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At the Court at KENSINGTON-HOUSE
the Sixth of May, 1690.

By the King's Most Excellent Majesty, and the Lords
of His Majesty's moit Honourable Privy-Council.

IT is this day ordered by His Majesty in Council, That
the late Embargo be, and it is hereby suspended and
taken off from all Vessels trading along the Coasts of
this Kingdom; and from all Ships with Provisions,
bound for such Parts of Ireland as are under Obedi-
ence to Their Majesties, the respective Masters and Owners
of such Vessels giving Security to the Officers of the Customs
in the Ports, from whence they shall set sail, not to Trade
under pretence of this Liberty into any Foreign Parts, or
into any part of Ireland that is not now under Subjection to
Their Majesties.

Cha. Montague.

Rome, April 22. The 16th Instant Don Antonio Ot-
toni took a Review of the 2000 Men which the Pope
designs for the Assistance of the Venetians. The Duke of
Cesubnes had yesterday a long Audience of the Pope
about the Differences with France. The Pope's Ne-
phews have bought the Dukedom of Fiano for 180000
Scudi.

Milan, April 26. Our Governor has received a Supply
of 100000 Scudi from Naples. Commissions are still gi-
ven out here for new Levies. They write from Turin of
the 22d Instant, that an Accommodation was made with
the People of Mondovi, who had laid down their Arms,
and the Troops designed against them were thereupon
ordered to march towards the Valley of Lucerne.

Cádiz, April 11. The English Convoy is not yet ar-
rived, but daily expected; The *Levant* Merchant, who
lost Company with them on the 24th past, in bad wea-
ther, came on the 5th Instant into this Port. The *Roter-
dam* Convoy will sail from hence this week with several
Merchant Ships for *Lisbon*, and thence home. The 7th
arrived here two Spanish Men of War from *Gibraltar*,
where our Captain-General the Duke of *Ceuta* is very
suddenly expected, as well to visit that place, as to give
the necessary Orders for the defence of *Ceuta*, which its
apprehended will be besieged this Summer by the Moors,
who daily appear before it. We hear from *Madrid*, that
the King of Spain was gone to meet the Queen at *Valle-
dolid*; and that there had been publick Rejoycings for se-
veral days together upon the news of her Majesty's arri-
val.

Vienna, April 30. There is no doubt made, but that
the young Prince of *Transylvania* will be speedily con-
firmed by the Emperor in the Succession of that Principa-
lity, upon condition, that he hold it as a dependance of
the Kingdom of *Hungary*, and do Homage for it, and
contribute a proportion of Soldiers every Campaign. The
last Letters from *Nissa* of the 14th tell us, that the Endea-
vours for bringing *Verdels* up the *Morava* do still succeed.
That Count *Altonsi* Governor of *Craffitz*, and the Rus-
sian General *Antonio* had advised General *Veterani*, that
the Enemy were gathering in great numbers at *Mitrovitz*,
near the Frontiers of *Bosnia*, and that to oppose them,
Signior *Antonio* was drawing his Troops together, and
Alonzi was fortifying himself at *Craffitz*. That General
Veterani had likewise received advice, That the Turks,
Tatars, and Amotes, were drawing into Bodies near *Scop-
ia*, and that they had put a Reinforcement into the
Castle of *Novibord*; but that our Troops continued to
never to make Excursions every way, and some of them
had gone as far as *Romania*, where an Enemy has not

been seen these 150 years. And that on the 12th, one of
our Parties returned with a great Boory of Cattel, which
they took near *Sophia*.

Cologne, May 9. The Troops are on their march that
are to form the Army, which the Elector of *Brandenburg*
is to command on this side the *Rhine*; and this City fur-
nishes 8 Pieces of great Cannon towards the Train of Ar-
tillery. At the same time the Imperialists are drawing
together on the other side of that River. The Dutch
Barration in *Garifin* here marched out this morning to-
wards *Mastricht*.

Hamburg, May 9. The Letters from *Dresden* give an
account, That the Elector of *Saxony*, upon the Assurances
of the Emperor, and the College of Electors, that they
would support his Rights in the matter of *Saxe-Lawem-
burg*; as well as upon the Proposals of an Expedient made
by the Princes of *Lunenburgh*, had resolved to march in
Person with all his Forces towards the *Rhine*, and ap-
pointed their General Rendezvous to be on the 18th of
this Month near *Torgau*.

Paris, May 9. The Dauphin's Journey towards *Ger-
many* remains fixt for the 17th of this Month. We are
told, that Matters are adjusted with the Court of *Su-
voy*, and that the Marquis de *Provence* is coming hither
as Ambassador from that Duke. We had advice some days
ago, that the French Fleet sailed from *Cork* on the 18th of
the last Month, having on Board 5000 Irish; and this day
we have an account of their arrival at *Brest*, having had
a long passage by reason of the contrary Winds. Com-
missioners have been sent into all the Provinces, in order
to seize the Estates of the Protestants that are fled out of
this Kingdom.

Hague, May 12. The 10th Instant being the Queen of
England's Birth-day, my Lord *Darby* made a splendid
Entertainment at Her Majesty's house in the *Wood* near this
place; It begun with a fine Consort of Musick; and
then followed a magnificent Collation and a Ball, at
which were present all the Persons of the best Quality in
Town, and the Foreign Ministers. The States of *Holland*
are met again, and have under consideration the renew-
ing the Farm of the Customs, which expires in *October*.
The Troops of this State are marching to their Rendezvous.
The French are drawing theirs together between *Louvenay*
and *St. Amant*. We have an account from *Germany*, That
the Elector of *Saxony* has not only resolved to send his
Forces to the *Rhine*, but to Command them in Person.

Lubarn, May 17. On the 22d past, in the night, a
Party of between 4 and 500 of the Enemy, having passed
the Bogs, which are now in many places dry, got into
Charlemont, with some few Horses laden with Provisions.
The Sieur *Daujeant* Lieutenant-Colonel to the French
Regiment of *Camden*, having notice thereof, and that the
Enemy were speedily to return to *Castle Blaney*, laid part of
the said Regiment in Ambush, divided into three Parties,
under the command of the Sieur de *Evron*, who acted as
Major, Captain *Montant*, and Captain *la Churroy*. The
first and second night the Enemy did not appear, but the
third they came out, and happened to fall into the least of
our Parties, which was but of 40 Men. Captain *la Churroy*
who commanded them perceiving the Enemy, let their
Van-Guard pass by, and then ordered his Men to fire upon
the main Party, of whom 7 or 8, with an Officer, were
killed, and the rest fled in great confusion towards *Chan-
tlemont*; leaving behind them 150 Muskets, 6 Halberds,
5 Drums, and 60 Hats. So soon as 'twas day our Men
were reinforced by the other Parties, and we found the
Enemy (who had rallied) drawn up on a Hill about a
mile and an half from the Town; They no sooner saw
us, but fled again towards *Charlemont*, and we pur-
sued them as far as the Countercamp, and took 5 Prisoners
and 7 Horses, not having lost one Man on our side. The
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