

From Chappel-Izod, July 29. *within 2 miles of* Dublin. The 20th of this Month we marched from *Bonnet-bridge* to *Ruffenaria*, and on the 21st we reached *Carrick*, which is seated on the River *Saine* leading to *Waterford*, and 12 miles distant from it. That day the King ordered a Summons to be sent to *Waterford*, requiring the Governor of the place, Lieutenant-Colonel *Henry*, to surrender immediately; in which case it was offered, that the Garrison should be permitted to march out quietly, and the Citizens to enjoy their Houses, Goods, and the benefit of Trade, but if refused, they were bid to expect no Quarter. Two hundred Horse, under the command of Colonel *Cumpton* and Colonel *Matthews*, went with the Trumpeter, who got to *Waterford* the next day, and returned the 23d with several extravagant Demands from the Garrison, which would have been answered with a sudden attack, but that His Majesty had compassion of about 300 Protestant Families in the Town, that must have suffered in the common Calamity. Wherefore His Majesty commanded the same Capitulation to be sent them, which had been granted to *Drogheda* the day after the Battel, with this addition, That the Garrison might depart each man with his own Arms, but without the Ostentation of Drums beating, &c. which they submitted to; and on the 25th they marched out to the number of about 1600, being conducted to *Mallem*, which lies in the way to *Limerick*; but some few of their Officers stayed behind, and prayed His Majesties Protection. On the same day the King viewed the Walls of the place without entering into the Town, and returned back to the Camp, which was about 3 miles distant, where all things were ready for an attack. His Majesty dined in the Camp, and then returned to *Carrick* that night. From *Waterford* His Majesty sent a Summons to the Governor of *Duncannon* Fort, Captain *Michael Bark*, offering the same Capitulation which had been granted to *Waterford*, and letting him know, If he refused or delayed to comply, he must expect no mercy. He insisted upon 6 days to consult the Lord *Tyrconnel*, which being refused, he declared, he would take that time; whereupon, the Cannon was ordered down, in order to an attack. But on the 26th, in the evening, Sir *Cloud* by Sea, appearing with 16 Frigates in view, it so terrified them, that the Governor wrote to Major-General *Kirk*, that they would accept of what had been offered; which His Majesty being made acquainted with, he was pleased to order, That they should still have the Benefit of the Articles that were at first proposed; and the Fort was accordingly surrendered; whereby we are possessed of a very advantageous Post, which commands the River of *Waterford*.

On the 27th the King set forward towards *Dublin*, and arrived here this day. His Majesty having resolved to besiege *Limerick*, where the Enemy have drawn what Force they can together, has ordered Lieutenant-General *Douglass* to join the Count de *Solms*, who is on his march thither with the Army, and the better to dispose things for the pushing on that Siege with all possible vigour, His Majesty has put off his return to *England* for 10 days.

The Captain of the *James* Galley, which came lately from cruising, and has taken off at *Kinsale* a Veil of 6 Scotch Officers bound for *France*, informs us, that 10 St. *Malo* Ships that were appointed to cruise on this Coast, are gone about to the River of *Limerick*, which is the only Squadron of French Ships that we can understand to be now in any part of these Seas.

*Plymouth*, July 30. Yesterday morning the French Fleet sailed out of *Torbay*; In the afternoon they appeared to the Westward of the *Start Point*, and some hours after came to an Anchor in *Bogbery Bay*, about 5 Leagues from hence. But we hear this day, that they are gone back to *Torbay*.

From the Camp at *Torbay*, Aug. 1. The French Fleet, which went out some few Leagues to Sea on Tuesday last, is returned again into this Bay. One of their Galley Slaves, as they passed by the *Blood-land*, leaped over Board, and after some hours

swimming, got alive to Land, but says, his Comrade, who leaped out with him, was drowned by the way. The Lord *Lansdowne* continues here with the Forces to observe the Enemies motions.

*Lime*, July 31. This morning early one of the French Gallies came very near our Harbor; but upon our firing some Guns, one of which reached her, she immediately tack'd, and returned towards *Torbay*.

*Whitehall*, August 3. We had an account this Evening, of Major-General *Delawney's* arrival at *Bristol*; with 3 Regiments of Foot from *Ireland*; And that the Horse and Dragoons that are ordered to retain them there come by *Chester*.

*Whitehall*, August 1. 1690.

Information being given, That some Serjeants and Men having received a Imprest Money or Wages, and being contented in their May it is Serjeants, have absconded, absented themselves, and Dejected from the said Service, they the Ignorance of the Laws provided against such Offences. It is therefore Ordered in Council, That it be Enacted and Published, That by the Laws and Statutes of the Realm, remaining in full force, the said Offence is felony; and that every such Person who shall continue Abscond, or Absent himself from their Majesties Service as aforesaid, shall and ought to suffer as a Felon.

Rich. Colinge.

Whereas in a Letter to a Friend, written by Mr. Lawrence Braddon, touching the Murder of the late Earl of Essex, an account is given (Page 54. and 55.) of the Design that the Countess-Dowager of Essex and the Bishop of Salisbury had upon that subject at a Meeting with several Lords: The Countess-Dowager and the Bishop for themselves so much wronged in that Relation, that they have thought it became them to disprove it entirely, in whole. Discharge themselves on their oaths, and nothing to that purpose having been upon that occasion mentioned either of them.

July 24.

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Advertisements.

\* \* At the Auction Coffee-house at *Tunbridge Wells*, on Thursday and Friday next the 7th and 8th Inst. will be sold by Auction all sorts of rich Point and Laced Cravats, Cuffs, and Ruffles, of the newest fashions, Dresses on Combs, all laced Scarfs and Hoods, with deep Laces for Night-rails, Trights, &c. Catalogues are given at Mr. Petts, Mr. Breers, Mr. Wellys, Apothecaries; at Mr. Ross's shop on the Walks, and Mr. Thompsons Tavern. The Goods may be viewed on Wednesday the 5th Instant.

\* \* \* On the 4th of October New-Style, 1690. will be sold at *Leyden* by Peter Vander Aa, the Library of Mr. de Pechinus, in his Life-time Minister in the Lutheran Congregation at *Leyden*, consisting of a great number of rare and well-mentioned Books in all Faculties and Languages. Catalogues of which may be had at Mr. Samuel Smith's, Bookseller, in *St. Pauls Church-yard*, *London*.

There will be speedily a Sale of Paintings by the best Masters of Europe, at Mr. Smith's House next *Bethon-Gate* in *York Street*, *Coven-Garden*, part whereof is the Collection of a Peer of Quality. Those who will bring in Pictures, may have Free without present Charge, and to discount for them when the Pictures are sold; and none but Originals of the best Masters will be accepted of.

ALL Persons that have, or are willing to offer Money to the Estate late of Robert Coke's or Holkam Esq; deceased are desired to attend at the House of Mr. Samuel Keck Master of Chancery, in *Chancery-lane*, on the 9th Instant, at 10 in the forenoon; at which time, the Master will report the best Purchase according to the Order of the Court of Chancery.

The Household-Goods late of Alderman *Ironon* deceased, will be exposed to Sale at his late Dwelling-house in *Chancery Street* against the *Arillery-Gate*, this present Monday the 4th Inst. and to continue till all be sold. The House with a large Orchard and Garden is to be Let.

Lost out of a persons Pocket on the 31st past, within 6 or 7 miles of *London*, a Pocket-Book with Riders Almanack bound in *Yellow*, and several Bills in it. Whoever brings it to Mr. Mansfield, Bookseller, at the *Black-Bull* in *Comhill*, shall be very well Rewarded.

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