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Weymouth, May 11.

THe Palm-trees of this place lately arriving from *Cadix* informs us that the Spanish Fleet was 8 weeks since sailed from thence consisting of 35 sail, whereof 10 Merchant ships, to attend the commands of Don Juan at the *Groyne*, and that before their departure, upon occasion of some private concernments, a quarrel arose amongst several of the Spanish Officers, in which 9 or 10 of them were killed.

Newcastle, May 12. The Fleet of Colliers daily encroases here, in so much as we yesterday accounted about 200 sail which are taking in their lading, whereof about 30 went yesterday out to sea.

Limc, May 13. The 11th instant arrived here the *Elisabeth*, a vessel belonging to this place from *Cadix*, richly laden, but intended for *Hauve de Grace* with the greatest part of her Cargo, informing us that about 6 weeks since Don Juan was ready at *Cornuna* to embark with a considerable Army for *Flanders*: they tell us that *Tangier* is in a thriving good posture, but that some of the Turkish ships have lately given chase to some of our Merchant ships, but upon what account we yet know not.

Rome, May 5. On Saturday last arrived here a Courier from *Paris* bringing with him a Letter from His Most Christian Majesty directed to his Holiness, giving him an account of a peace lately concluded between him and the Crown of *Spain*, withal complementing the Pope and assuring him that the principal motives of the suspension of his Arms, and his ease agreement with that Crown, was the instance made to him by the Arch-Bishop of *Thebes* his Nuncio which Letter the Pope received and read with Tears of Joy, and on the Monday following caused the said Letter to be read in Consistory, where he afterwards disposed of several vacant Bishopricks which were there proposed by the Cardinals their respective Protectors.

Here is lately arrived Monsieur *Kauuzzi* from *Malta* where he was employ'd as Inquisitor, and is now to be sent Nuncio to *Turin*, in his room is to be sent Monseigneur *Eich*; Monseigneur *Pa'lavicino* is to go Nuncio for *Florence*.

Upon the news of the peace concluded between *France* and *Spain*, the Pope that Evening gave order for 50000 Dollars to be returned to his Nuncio at *Venice* for the service of that Republick against the Turks, and dispatche his Letters to *France* and *Spain*, pressing their concurrence in the common Cause of all Christendom; and to assist the Venetians for the defence of *Candia*.

Legorn, May 7. Letters from *Zante* inform us that Seignior *Morofini* Admiral of the Venetian Armata having intelligence that the Turks had drawn together a great succour intended for *Candia*; resolved with 29 of his choicest Gallies, some few Gallies, and many Fireships to engage them, which he effected with so great surprisal to the Turks, that though much superior in number, their Fleet consisting of 100 Gallies, 60 Saics, and 25 great round ships with provisions, after ten hours severe fight he burnt, sunk and took a great number of them, the rest escaping; In this fight they took two of the principal Bassas prioners, with moit of the chief Officers, and 8 months Provision and Ammunition intended for the supply of the Grand Visier, the particulars of this action we daily expect, but what abates much of their joy for this great Victory, was the loss of that excellent Commander the Admiral *Morofini*, who was killed in that engagement to the infinite grief of the Fleet and the whole Republick.

From *Rome* they also tell us that the Pope's Gallies ha-

ving set sail for *Candia* to the assistance of the Venetians; under the command of Don *Vincenzo Baly Respighio* his Nephew, had on the way met with severall of the Turkish Gallies, which they courageously engaged, and after a long and doubtfull dispute, defeated; in which there perished some of the Turkish Gallies, 3, or 4. others were taken, the rest saving themselves by flight. The particulars of which Action we may suddenly expect.

Hamburg, May 15. The Leavies are still continued about these parts, those for the States General of the *United Provinces* being already near upon compleated.

From *Cologne* we are informed that ten thousand French have lately passed the *Moselle* and are within a days journey from this City, but with what intentions is not yet known.

The Queen of *Sweden* still continues here, but intends in little time to remove from hence to *Stobckholm*, to be present at a Convention of Estates, which is to be held there.

From *Poland* they tel us that the whole Kingdom is arming, and that the Nobility have already taken a view of what forces they are able to raise in several parts of the Kingdom, and will be in readines to march upon the least occasion, also that the Tatars have had several successes against the *Mulcovites*, and are retired with a great booty, and that they are fallen from their obedience to their Cham.

Hague, May 20. Yesterday arrived here from the Army the Field Marshal *Wurtz*, and may suddenly depart hence again for *Berga-op Zoom* to take a view of the forces which are there drawn together, whither is already gone His Highness the Prince of *Orange* upon the same account.

The States of *Holland* are adjourned till the first of the next month, having before their separation had many debates about their affairs with *Portugal*, and the debt of near 10 Millions contracted for since the peace, in lieu of *Brasile* which was quitted to them, and 'tis believed the 12 men of war which are ordered to be sheathed (besides the 48 ships formerly resolved to be set out) may be employ'd to reduce them to reason in that particular. The *West-India* Company have upon conference with the States General and their Deputies, shewn their readines to contribute towards the expences of the Fleet designed that way, upon conditions they may be secured by them of such sum as shall be by contract and agreement due to them from that Crown.

From *Amsterdam* we are told that the *Here de Groot* is gone from thence on his Embassee into *Swedenland*; that some Pilots are lately come in with news, that three of their *East-India* ships are near the Coasts, two of them belonging to the Chamber of *Amsterdam* and the third to that of *Euchuyzen*; whereupon the Directors of that Company have dispatche away several persons to the *Foxel* to attend their arrival. The ships are said to be richly freighted, and parted from *Batavia* the 8th of *October* last, and are to be followed by 12 others, whereof three from *Ceylon*, and eight from *Batavia*.

Paris, May 19. Late Letters from *Thoulon* inform us that 12 of His Majesties Gallies are now certainly put out to sea with 3 Gallions, and have joynd themselves with 15 men of war which are riding in those seas, all that Fleet commanded by the Sieur de *Marcel* in the absence of Monsieur de *Beaufort*, he carrying out the Admiral Flag. They also tell us that at the joyning of these ships and Gallies, a sharp contest arose between the Marquis de *Terna*, Lieutenant General of the Gallies, and the Sieur de *Almeras* who commanded the Squadron of men of war; the latter carrying the Vice-Admirals Flag, requiring a salute from the other; in the same manner as himself was obliged to do

to the Admiral commanded by the *Sieur de Martel*: in the dispute, the *Sieur d'Almeras* giving language of provocation, the Marquis returned it with a blow of his Canes, and has sent to complain to His Majesty of the affront offered to him by the said *Sieur d'Almeras*.

His Majesty has advanced 100000 Crowns for several Months for his ships, growing in the *Pyreneans*, from whence they pretend to be furnished with as good serviceable ones as any are brought from the Northern parts. An offer being made to supply His Majesty with 60000 Crowns worth more, and for convenience of Transportation, a way is found by *Luces* to convey them to the *Garonne*.

The Venetian Ambassador to this Court has three days since dispatched a Courier to inform that Republicke that His Majesty has consented that 4000 *Lorainers* employ'd in his service shall immediately after the publication of the peace between the two Crowns be sent to assist them in their wars, and 'tis believed some other of his French forces may be also joyned with them. The Duke of *Lorain* has by his Deputies treated with the said Ambassador, and 'tis said those forces will be ordered to march by *Alsacia* and *Tirol*, under the Command of the Count de *Vaudemont*.

Letters from *Zans* say, that General *Morofini* with 24 Gallies and 6 Galeasses, had engaged 50 Gallies of the Turks with 100 Saiques, that he Captain *Bassa* and General *Morofini* were both killed, but the Turks were in the end defeated with much slaughter, and 'tis said, the Visier thereupon has raised his Sieges, the confirmation with the particulars we may suddenly expect.

The Swisses have since the separation of their Assembly at *Baen*, drawn their forces together in two distinct bodies to the number of 60 thousand able fighting men, but as yet have not resolved upon action.

From the Frontiers we have notice that a party drawn out of *Cambrai*, marched lately towards *Chuslelet*, near which place they set fire to three Villages; and from *Luxemburg* they write that a considerable party marching out from *Arlon* had surpris'd 120 of the French horse as they were foraging in the Countrey, of which the Duke of *Luxemburg* having intelligence, was with a thousand men marched with an intention to recover them.

The Here *Van Beuninghen*, Ambassador from the States of the *United Provinces*, presses hard for the disbanding of several of His Majesties forces.

'Tis said the *Hollanders* are endeavouring at an Alliance with the Cantons of *Switzerland*, offering them considerable Pensions, and designing to entertain 16 thousand men of that Nation in their Garrisons.

Paris, May 22. All his Majesties Guards, Light-Horsemen, Men at-Arms, and Musketeers on Horseback, are returned hither; and about three or four dayes Refreshment in their Quarters, are to be drawn cut and encamped in the Plain *D'Quille*, for the space of a fortnight, where his Majesty intends to see them Exercise, for the Divertisement of the Court.

There is now no longer doubt but that his Majesty intends suddenly to Reform and Disband his Forces; and the better to oblige his Officers to forbear seeking Employment abroad, his Majesty intends to give Pensions of 1000. Livres a piece to his Captains of Horse, and 500. to the Lieutenantes; but intends to suppress for the future all Cornets and Quartermasters.

'Tis said that a considerable part of the Forces new upon the Frontiers, may be entertained in the Bishop of *Munster* Service, and the *Electors of Cologne's*; and that part of the Insurgers may march to the assistance of the Duke of *Savoy*, who ('tis given out) is resolved to oblige the Republick of *Geneva* to permit the free Exercise of the *Roman Religion* in their City; and hopes by his Majesties assistance to carry on his Design, although the *Swisses* their Allyes should oppose their Interest.

Some few days since the Cantons of *Switzerland* sent a Letter to his Majesty, the Contents whereof are not yet

known, his Majesty refusing to receive it as being dissatisfied with their proceeding in their Assembly since the taking of *Franche Comte*.

His Majesty intends of all his Army to Reform 500 Companies of Foot, each of them to be commanded by 4. Captains, with 25. men in each Division, and 40. Troops of Horse.

Bruges, May 23. Notwithstanding the great progress which is made in the Treaty of Peace between the two Crowns, these Countries remain still very jealous and apprehensive of the intentions of the French; They continuing still their Leaguer at *Bellinck*, between this City and *Ghent*, and keeping guard upon the two Bridges which they lately made upon the River; but have not of late exercised any acts of hostility; their Army is within two or three dayes increased by the accession of three or four thousand men from *Lille* and *Tournay*. The Duke of *Greguy* commands in the Leaguer; to whom are lately come several great Officers from *France*. Great numbers of Carriage-horses are provided at *Lille*, and some hundreds of Malons and Carpenters are come down to *Dryse*; so that they are every way provided for the carrying on of the war, if the timely arrival of the Ratification from *Spain* prevent them not.

An Express this day arriving here from *Brussels*, seems to assure us that the Peace will be proclaimed there the 25th or 26th of this present month.

Yesterday arrived at *Ostend* three ships in five dayes from *St. Sebastian*, having aboard them 11 or 1200 men; and one other Vessel with 250 dismounted Horsemen, with a Major General; insomuch that *D. n. Juan* was at their departure ready to embark upon the same employment.

From *Metz* we are told that the French Army designed to be commanded by the Prince de *Conte*, is divided into two bodies, one of them commanded by the Duke of *Luxemburg* consisting of 12000 men, is marched into *Limbourg* where they demand large Contributions; the other of 800. men, continues about *Luxemburg* making all the Countrey tributaries to them.

Deale, May 15. Yesterday in the afternoon sailed out of the *Downes* to the Westwards, the whole Fleet of Merchant ships which were riding there, consisting of about 55. Sails, all of them outwards bound.

Portsmouth, May 14. The *Tork*, *Revenge* and *Ruby* are still here expecting a fair wind. The *Dragon* which had the misfortune to have her Mast disabled by the accidental firing of one of her Guns, has already set a new Mast in the room of it, and may by the next week be ready to sail. The *Milford* is now riding at *Spirithead*; the *Roe-buck* yesterday set sail for the *Isle of Guernsey*.

Advertisements.

Mr. Ogilby's Lottery of Books opens on Monday the 25th instant, at the Old Theater, between *Lincolns-Inn-Fields* and *Vere-street*; where all persons concerned may repair on Monday May 18. and see the Volumes, and put in their Money.

These are to give notice that the *Mart* at *Kingston upon Hull* will begin on the Tenth day of July 1668, and continue six dayes; and that the next *Mart* there will begin on the Tenth day of December next following, and continue also six dayes; and at the same dayes every year. And all Merchants and Tradesmen who intend to traffick and trade there, may be furnished with Shops and Ware-houses ready prepared, if they please to repair to Mr. Humphrey Duncalfe an Alderman of the same Town.