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Jamaica, April 3.

Their Majesties Ships the *Swain* and *Guernsey*, with the *Quaker Ketch*, and a hired Merchant Man, are sent from hence to endeavour to destroy what French Ships they can find upon the Coast of Hispaniola, from the Isle of *Ajib* to *Porro Paix*; as likewise their Settlement on Shore: There are 900 good Men gone upon this Expedition, under the Command of Mr. O'Brien.

The Spaniards of that Island have fallen upon the French Settlements near *Cape Francois*; They fought the French on the 2d of January last, (about 900 on a side) and the Fight was very bloody, there being above 600 French killed upon the spot, with their Governor Monsieur de *Coffy*, their Lieutenant Governor *Franquet*, above 40 Officers, and most of the Gentry of the Island; and whilst this was doing on Shore, the *Barbento* Fleet came into the Road, where they found five French Ships, three whereof, newly come from France, they took, and carried to *La Vera Cruz*, and the other two they burnt in the Port; The Spaniards lost not above 200 Men, and destroyed all that Settlement.

Vienna, June 28. Count *Crawff* parted from hence the 25th instant for *Savoy*; He is not only to Command under the Elector of *Bavaria* the Imperial Forces sent to the Assistance of the Duke of *Savoy*, but has likewise the Character of Plenipotentiary from the Emperor, to Treat and Conclude with the Italian Princes; and Count *Falkenhaim* is to exercise the Office of Comitialary General of War during his absence. The Imperial Forces in *Hungary* are ordered to Rendezvous at *Sausberg* and *Ertsehin*, between *Buda* and *Esbeck*, and the Bridge of Boats that lies now near *Pest*, is to be removed to *Mohatz* for the conveyance of the Army. The Castle of *Titul*, situated between the *Danube* and the *Theysse*, having been for some time blockt up by the Rascians, is lately taken by them, and 4 or 500 Turks cut in pieces; 'tis a place of great consequence, lying near the Mouth of the *Theysse*, and almost opposite to *Belgrade*. The last Letters from *Esbeck* bring the Confirmation of the Turks having abandoned *Ilock* and *Peter Waradin*, and that Count *Guido* of *Staremberg* has put Garisons into those places; and 'tis said, the Enemy intend upon the first motion of our Troops, entirely to quit *Sclavonia*, and retire beyond the *Save*; which shews their Affairs to be in no good Condition, and that they only propose to be upon the Defensive this Campaign. They write from *Hermstadt* in *Transylvania* of the 10th, that Colonel *Polland* designed to have seized a Pass on the *Danube*, by which he might have hindered all Boats from going to *Belgrade*, but that he was prevented by the Enemies having before posted themselves of it; however he fell upon 2000 Turks, who convoyed divers Barks, killed 400, and took several Prisoners, and two Standards. These Letters add, that the Report of an Inturrection at *Constantinople*, comes confirm'd again by the way of *Valachia*. Prince *Louis* of *Baden* will set out on Saturday next for *Hungary*.

Heydelberg, July 3. The Troops of *Saxony* are joined with the other Confederate Forces, and they lie now encamped together between *Marheim* and *Sickenheim*, where they are making a Bridge. The Elector of *Saxony* is come hither.

Frankfort, July 4. The Letters from *Municken* give an account, that the Elector of *Bavaria* was resolved to set out on the 18th instant for *Piedmont*, and that his Baggage

and Equipage would be sent away 8 or 10 days before. The Confederate Army lies near *Manheim*, and the French at *Creutznach*.

Hamburg, July 5. We have Letters from *Moscow* of the 29th of April, which give an account, that the Emperors Envoy arrived there on the 25th, being received with a great deal of Ceremony and Respect; and that on the 28th he had his Audience of the Czars: These Letters say likewise, that 200000 Russians lay ready upon the Frontiers to invade the *Crim Tartary*, and that the Imperial and Polish Envoys designed to go into the Field with them.

Colegue, July 6. The Troops of *Hesse* and *Darmstadt* that lay on the other side of *Bon*, have passed the *Rhein*, and march by *Waldburg* and *Mettmeh*, towards *Six la Chapelle*. The Forces of *Newburg* were Mustered 2 days ago, and a Detachment of 50 Men out of each Company, is ordered to march towards the *Meuse*. From *Metz* they write of the 4th, That the French Army was marched from *Neder-Ulm* to *Creutznach*; Before their Decampment, their Horse came and Foraged again near that City, and the Hussars Sallying out upon them, took several Prisoners: The Enemy had attacked the Castle of *Algesheim* with 4000 Men, and several pieces of Cannon, but were beaten off with the loss of 50 Men; however, the Garrison, which consisted of 60 Men, commanded by a Lieutenant, not being in a Condition to hold it out longer, Surrendered upon Articles. The Comitialary lately secured at *Metz* for holding Correspondence with the Enemy, has been several times examined, but we do not yet hear the particulars.

Paris, July 3. The Letters from *Brest* of the 25th of the last Month say, That the French Fleet set Sail that day, Commanded by the Count de *Tourville*. The last Advices from *Piedmont* tell us, That the French opened their Trenches against the Town of *Cou* the 18th past at Night, and that they found greater Difficulties in that Enterprize than they expected; The Duke of *Savoy* lay encamped near *Moncalier*. We hear from *Flanders*, that the Duke of *Luxembourg* was very advantageously encamped at *Estienne St. Pierre* near *Marmont*, and that he was reinforced by greatest part of the Troops appointed for the Guard of the Line between *Mennin* and *Esperies*. The Marquis de *Boufflers* lay on the *Meuse* about a League from *Charlemont*.

From His Majesties Camp at *Gemblours*, July 9. On the 6th instant the French Army decamped from *Estienne St. Pierre*, and having marched about three Leagues farther from us towards *Aeth*, they encamped with their Right Line near *Soignies*, and their Left towards *Enguien*. The same day a Lieutenant, a Serjeant, and several Soldiers belonging to one of the 3 *Piedmontois* Regiments in the French Service, came over to us; We are assured that above 200 of them Deserted while the French lay before *Ltege*, and that the rest will do the like with the first opportunity; They are Subjects of the Duke of *Savoy*, and upon the breaking out of the War between his Royal Highness and the French, desired leave to return home, but could not obtain it; and were besides broke and put into other Regiments to prevent their Desertion. Yesterday the Marquis de *Gastanaga*, Governor of *Flanders*, parted from the Army with a strong Detachment of Horse, Foot, and Dragoons, in order to his return to *Brussels*.

Hague, July 10. By an Express from *Flanders*, we hear, that our Army was still at *Gemblours*, the heavy Cannon they expected from *Mestricht*, being retarded by the low-

they were at work on Pontons would arrive more to be ready to fight.

committed on Terraunce and loss of their notice, That there are the Keeper of their Ma Walters, a little more Compeffioned, little with a light bobWig, Thomas Hurton, alias Visaged especially to lead the Small Pox, is somewhat high Nosed, his Coat striped with peaches, aged about 32; The first suspected to be glaries with Anguilla p. Aire, Hartfordshire, or Buntingford in Harred; and both of them the Golden Farmer, about a year since in a blue Hair-Shag is taken out of a Wagon of Callico, a piece of n Mustin, a changeable hequer'd white Stripe, Cherry-colour'd Red white Figured Ribon, striped with black, a lower Fringe, and a pair Robbed by either of wgaie afor'said, when and of the Things Offenders may be Pre-

veyncancing explain'd: e and Industry out of de ar. Printed for Tho. Bate street. Price 1s. 6d. x, called, The Naked to be publicly burn'd by ford, Aug. 19. 1691. 10 By Will. Nicholls, M.A. St. Pauls Church-yard. of Letters writ by a d at Paris; giving an ac of the most Remarkable 38. to 1682. The Title lane in Fleet-street. ely made for Printing the Monthly Accounts from on was begun; it is desired it, would send us a which, if they arise to a Time mentioned in a fall by the Undersec. J. Harris at the Harrow, and at most other Bas-

dated March 27. 1691. In e the Countess-Dowager of ereabouts, under the Hea owle. Whoever brings a ole-bar, shall have a Guan

Bankrupt against Tho. Co to meet at the Irish Cha- st instant, at 9 in the Eve- all Creditors are to con- Contribution-money, acc- vidend. Juan Bernarbo, took 50 Love-lane near Billingsgate, Gold and Silver, a Harp of awe; a large Diamond Ring lost; and several other sized man, with short Hair, his Wrists, he speaks Spanish good English. Whoever to his Control afor'said, shall be Recovered.

Grounds at Iltinger, about Spots; and a bay Negro, rethead, a Snip on his Neck; both both Tawny and ever secures them, and is l-lana afor'said, shall be

help of the *Masse*, inasmuch, that they had been forced to take them out of the Vessels in which they were, and to put them in others of flatter bottoms. The Emperor has appointed Count *Stratmann*, Son to the Chancellor of that King, to go in the Quality of his Envoy Extraordinary to the King of England, and to wait upon His Majesty during the Campaign. And the Count *de Bick*, the Emperors Minister here, has Orders to go to the Courts of Honour and Munition. The Letters from *Germany* tell us, that the Saxon Forces had joyned the Imperial Army near *Hyllberg*, and that they would very soon pass the *Rhone*. The Election of *Bavaria* will set out on the 18th of this Month from *Munche*, on his Journey towards *Piedmont*.

From the Camp before Athlone, June 25. On the 21st we had finished two Batteries, one of 5 Twenty four Pounders, and the other of 3 Eighteen Pounders, and began to batter the Castle, and the new Works of the Town on the other side of the River. The 23d our Timbered Pontons came up; the same day some of our Soldiers found under this side of the Bridge, a French Lieutenant Colonel, who being hurt, had lain there ever since the Action on the 20th. On the 24th, a private Soldier seeing 2 Colours of the Enemies in the River near the Bridge, swam thither, and shot in a great many shot were made at him, he might not, and picketed it to the General, who gave him a good Reward. The last Night the Enemy raised 3 Batteries, one of 4 Guns on a rising Ground, at a small distance from the Castle, and the other two of 3 Six Pounders each near the River, but they have done us little harm. Our continue to play day and night, and with the help of 2 Mortars, have battered down the greatest part of the Castle, and most of the Houses in the Town, and bid the Enemy to open, that they dare not appear, but shelter themselves behind the Castle. This Morning we have finished another Battery of 6 Twenty four Pounders; and are now repairing the Bridge between the two Towns, of which the Enemy have broke down two Arches. The Irish Army lies in view of us on the other side of the *Shannon*.

From the Camp before Athlone, June 27. Our Cannon and Mortars continue to play without Intermission and have beat down the Works of the Town all along the other side of the River. We have discovered a Ford over against the place, which 20 Men may pass a Breafe, and hope in a day or two to be ready for a Storm. One Arch of *Athlone* Bridge is made up, and we are at Work to repair the other. The Irish Army lies encamped a little way from the Town.

Whitchell, July 4. The last Letters from our Fleet gave an account, that they were on the 23th of the last Month about 9 Leagues N. W. of *Ushant*; That they heard the French Fleet was at Sea; and that Admiral *Ruffin* imagining they might have taken their Course towards *Ireland*, was gone after them.

Whitchell, July 5. By an Express from our Camp in *Ireland*, we have the following account of the taking of *Athlone* by Storm.

All Things being in a readiness for the Storming of *Athlone*, in pursuance of the Orders given by Lieutenant General *Ginzel*, Commander in Chief of Their Majestys Forces, on Tuesday the 20th of June, about 4 in the Afternoon, the Attack was made by 1500 Grenadiers, 6 Battalions of Foot standing ready to support them in case there was occasion. The Signal was the Ringing of the Church Bell, upon which the Grenadiers entered the Ford, (Major General *Talbot*, who did not Command that day, going with them as a Volunteer) which was the only passage we had, the Bridge being broken that our Men could not get over it. The Enemy at first fled very fearfully, but our Men, who marched up to the Boat in Water, with continual Huzzing, advanced under the shelter of our Cannon, and throwing their Grenadoes, forced the Enemy from their Poile, and entering the Town in less than an Hour, made themselves entirely Masters of it, 1000 of the Enemy are reckoned to be killed, and about 300 taken Prisoners, of which number is Major General *Maxwell*, who saved his some Battalions were coming from the Irish Camp to their Assistance, but being met by those that run out of the Town, turn'd back again. Our Men, so soon as they were possessed of the Place, laid the Works of the Town, which remain entire towards the Enemies Camp. We found there 6 pieces of Brass Cannon, and 2 Mortars, &c we lost not 40 Men in this great Action, which was carried on both by the Officers and Soldiers, with all the Courage and Resolution that can be imagined in the face of

the Enemies Army, that lay encamped on the back of the Town. The Major Generals *Viteau* and *Maday*, and the Brigadiers *de la Motte*, and the Prince of *Hesse Darmstadt*, Conducted the Attack with great vigour; And the Duke of *Wartemberg*, Lieutenant General, who was carried over the River upon the Shoulders of his Grenadiers, together with Major General *Talbot*, Count *Nassau*, and Brigadier *Bellajus*, greatly contributed by their Conduct and Bravery to the good Success of it.

Advertisements.

** A Vindication of Their Majesties Authority to fill the Sees of the Deceased Bishops: In a Letter out of the Country. Occasioned by Dr. Berkeley's Retard of the Pilgrimage of Bach and Wells. Printed for R. Clutwell, at the Rose and Crown in St. Pauls Church-yard.

** Mr. Blome, for the accommodating (such as are unwilling to purchase his large Volumes of the History of the City, imbellish'd with about 240 Sculptures, which was chiefly designed for the Curious, had printed them in a small sized Volume, with the Sculptures in a separate manner, which will be finished for 25 s. 6 s. Such as please to subscribe to so good a Work, are desired to give Notice to Mr. Blome in King Street by Golden Square near the Chapel, or to Mr. Not in the Post-mail, Mr. Sanders in the New Exchange, Mr. Wilkinson in H. street, or at Chel by St. Pauls, and Mr. Home and Mr. Somers by the Royal Exchange, being Booksellers appointed to receive Subscriptions, and deliver the Books: And such as have Subscriptions, are desired to return them to Mr. Blome by the end of this Month, in order to the publishing.

** At the Barbadoes Coffee-house in Exchange Alley in Cornhill on Wednesday next the 28th will begin, and on the Thursday and Friday following, will continue the Sale by Auction of a curious Collection of Pictures by the best Masters, beginning at 4 each after Noon, which may be viewed the day before the Sale. Catalogues may be seen in most Coffee-Houses, and distributed at the Place of Sale.

** The Present State of Europe, containing an Historical and Political Account of the Intracits, Pretensions, and Transactions of the several Courts, for the Month of June 1691. Vol. 2. To be concluded Monthly from the Original Dutch in the Hague, with the Allowance of the States of Holland. Printed for H. Rhodes near Budge-lane in Fleetstreet, and John Harris at the Harrow in the Postway; where are to be had the First Volume, beginning with July 1690, and ending the December following, (or single ones to this time.)

** At the West-end of Exeter-Change, above Saint, on Tuesday the 14th instant, will be exposed to Sale a curious Collection of Original Paintings, and other fine Copies, by the best Masters of Europe, some at the Halls, Seal Cases, &c. beginning exactly at a quarter Noon, and to continue daily till all be sold. All Persons that have any good Pictures to be sold, are desired to send them in 4 days before the Sale; where Attendance is given to receive the same. By Bond. Veerreyk.

** On Thursday the 9th instant, will be exposed to Sale by Candle, about 5 o'clock of the Morning, at the Marine Coffee-house in Birch-lane, where the particular Terms and Price may be had this present Monday, and to be shown at Tower-Pill near the Church, till the time of Sale. By Ab. Wilton.

STolen the 29th past out of the Lord Lovelace's Grounds at Watercresson in Oxfordshire, a fine Ash coloured Sone Colt, about 3 years old, with a blaze down his Face, and some white on the near Leg behind. Whoever secures him, and gives Notice to Mr. William Panfield, at the Greyhound in Smithfield, London, shall have 10 Guineas Reward.

LOst the 25th past, a Box, in which was a black Satin Petticoat with 5 black Galleons, a sad coloured striped Lincelinge Petticoat, some striped Silk, 3 yards of Silver Fringe, with a Laid ruffling, &c. 3 yards of speckled Silver Luce, and several other Things; also a long hand Box, with a dressed Commode. Whoever brings the Box and Goods to Mr. Potts at the Queens Head at Billingsgate, London, or to Mr. Backston's at the Black Boy in Graveland, shall have 5 l. Reward.

STolen the 24th past from Rippon in Yorkshire, a black Neig 13 hand high, some white Hair in his Forehead, a new wreath on his near Shoulder, and full aged; also a black Mare about 11 hands, with a Star, a brown Mane, the Spaven on her far hind leg, and a Wall eye. Whoever gives Notice of them to Mr. The Hardey at the Sign of the King on Horseback at Charing-cross, London, or to John Hardey of Rippon aforesaid, shall have 20 s. Reward.

STolen or Stray'd about the 30th past, out of Mr. Rob. Clarke's Grounds, at St. Ives in Huntingdonshire, a young brown Bay Nag, above 12 hands, lately knotted between the jaws, and like to have the Scragles, having a pretty long Dock, and all his Pieces. Whoever gives Notice of him to Mr. Clarke aforesaid, or to Mr. Edmond Clarke at the 3 Blackbirds in Bread-street, London, shall have a Guinea Reward.