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A PROCLAMATION

For Encouraging Seamen and Mariners to Enter themselves on Their Majesties Ships of War.

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WE being desirous to give all due Encouragement to such Seamen as shall Voluntarily Enter themselves in Our Service on Board Our Ships of War in Our Royal Navy, Have thought fit by and with the Advice of Our Privy-Council, to Publish this Our Royal Proclamation: And We do hereby Publish and Declare, That all such Seamen as shall Voluntarily Enter themselves on Board any of Our Ships of War, of the First, Second, and Third Rates, before the Twentieth Day of January next, shall receive Six Weeks Pay as Our Free Gift and Royal Bounty, which shall be paid them before the respective Ship, to which they belong shall Sail from the Bus of the Navy. And We do hereby further Declare, That no such Able Seaman that shall so Voluntarily Enter themselves within the time before-mentioned on Board any of Our Ships of the First, and Second Rates, shall be Turned Over to other Ships. And We do hereby Command and Require the said Seamen to Repair on Board the respective Ships on which they shall so Enter themselves, and give their Constant Attendance for fitting out to Sea such Ships as each of them is belong unto. And We are also Graciously pleas'd to Declare, That Conduct-Money, according to the Practice of the Navy, shall likewise be Allowed to such Able Seamen as shall Voluntarily Enter themselves on Board any of Our said Ships, according to the true meaning of this Our Proclamation. And for the Prevention of any Deceits and Abuses that may happen by any Person or Persons leaving the Ships to which they belong, and Entering him or themselves on Board any other of our said Ships, as aforesaid, in order to the Obtaining of the Bounty-Money herein before Granted, We do hereby likewise Direct, Declare, and Command, That such Seamen, belonging to any of Our Ships or Vessels whatsoever, as shall leave any the Ships or Vessels to which they belong, and Enter themselves on Board any other of Our Ships, in order to the Obtaining of the said Bounty-Money, shall not only lose the Wages due to them in the Ship which they shall so leave, but shall also be severely Punish'd according to their Deserits.

Given at Our Court at Whitehall the One and twentieth Day of December, 1691. In the Third Year of Our Reign.

Warsaw, December 7. The Forces of this Crown are gone into their Winter Quarters, being much weakened by their last Expedition. The Court continues at Warsaw. We do not yet hear that any Summons are given out for the calling a Dyer, and some begin to think there will be none held this Winter. The Officers have in the mean time Orders to use all possible diligence in recruiting their Troops.

Vienna, Dec. 15. The Letters from General Veterani's Quarters at Lissa of the 28th past say, That on the 22d they were inform'd from Lippa, that the Turks had

strangled *Topal Bassa*, to whose ill Conduct they imputed the miscarriage of their late design to retake *Great Wallaradin*; And that they had sent *Tockley* a Prisoner to *Constantinople*, to answer at the Port for the part he had in it. The 23d a Russian Captain, called *Cosob*, arriv'd at *Lojczadi*, and gave an account, that he had since the Battle of *Salanckment* made several Excursions with the Russians under his command towards *Nissa* and *Sophia*, in which he pretends to have cut off above 3000 Turks and Tartars, and to have taken as much Cattel and other Provisions as served for the subsistence of his Men. On the 24th they received advice, that greatest part of the Tartars were returned home upon the news of the Moscovites having invaded their Country; But that the Han *Hinkoff* was gone to *Belgrade*. On the 25th they heard that Captain *Hinger* was arriv'd at *Campseber* with the Troops that are to remain in *Garison* there, and that he had sent a Detachment to possess themselves of the Castle of *Lutges*. The 26th they received the confirmation from *Lippa* of *Topal Bassa's* being strangled, and *Tockley's* being sent a Prisoner to *Constantinople*; And on the 27th had intelligence, that *So Coruzzi*, who were in the Service of *Tockley*, had deserted in a Body with the Officer that commanded them, and were come over to Colonel *Molnar*, who is posted at *Beligues*: And that 1200 Janifaries had been sent from *Belgrade* to reinforce the *Garison* of *Temiswarin*, which was before very weak. From *Herrnsstadt* in *Transylvania* they write of the 7th instant, that General *Peterani* arriv'd there the 5th, having put the Troops under his command, which had lain some time in Quarters of Refreshment about *Lofcadi*, into the several *Garisons*, where they are to remain during the Winter. That the States of that Principality are to meet towards the end of this month at *Clausenburg*; And that they had news, that *Tockley* was again at Liberty, and come to *Varasovitz*. The *Marquis de Doria*, who stayed with him as a Hostage for General *Hess's* Ranison, is lately dead. All the Advices for General *Hess's* Ranison of *Great Wallaradin* assure us, that *Garison* is reduced to such Necessities, that they cannot hold out above three weeks or a month. There has been a report, that the Grand Vicer was come to *Madira*, but no Credit is given to it.

Hildelberg, Decemb. 22. General *Cappara* is now perfectly recovered of his late Illness, and intends to go abroad with the Imperial Troops that are quartered in that Part. The French bring together great quantities of Provisions on the other side of the *Rhine*. Their Troops are continually moving from one *Garison* to another; and they have lately detached some towards *Savoy*.

Cologne, Decemb. 28. General *Dimitz* has within these few days taken a review of the *Brandenburgh Troops*, that are quartered at *Reug, Zulpech, Lochenich*, and other places in this Duche; and has given very strict Orders to the Officers to have their Companies compleat by the middle of *February*.

Geneva, December 21. *Montmelian* holds out still, but is look'd upon to be in much danger: The last Advices say, that the French had fixed their Miners to the Bailon of *Beaufortin*; That their Mine would be ready to spring last night or this morning, and after that they pretended to give an Assault. They write from *Turin*, that the Duke of *Savoys's* Troops were all on their march towards the Valley of *2000*, where was appointed their General *Rendzevuz*; And that 'twas said, they would enter into *Asnoy* to relieve *Moscardian*, but this seeming impracticable, for that the Mountains they must pass are now all covered with Snow. 'Tis thought they have some other design, which is kept secret.

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Paris, Dec. 28. The Letters from the Camp before *Montmelian* of the 18th told us, that their Miners were working at the foot of the Bastion of *Beauvefou*, and that they hoped to have their Mine ready by the 21st; And that in the mean time, upon advice of the Duke of *Saxony's* being on his march to relieve the Place, Monsieur *Catinat* was drawing all the Troops he could from *Siffa*, and *Dauphine*, to reinforce his Army, and to guard the Passes. Since this we hear an Express is arrived from Monsieur *Catinat* with the news of the Surrender of *Montmelian*; All the Particulars we yet know, are; That whilst our Miners were at work on the Bastion, the Beliegers carried on a Counter-mine, which they designed to spring after ours had had its effect, and that our Men were lodged on the Bastion, hoping thereby to have destroy'd our Lodgment, and the Men that should be posted there, but one of our Bombs falling near the entrance of the Countermine set fire to it, and blew up part of the Bastion; Upon which Monsieur *Catinat* sent a Detachment to view the Breach, who meeting with no opposition, lodged themselves on it. The Garison soon after Capitulated, and had Conditions given them to march out with Arms and Baggage, and three pieces of Cannon, and our Troops entered into the place on the 22 of this Month. New Edicts come out daily for the raising of Money; and we are told that one is now forming to establish 100 Commissaries of War, which Offices are to be Hereditary, they paying for them 10000 Crowns each.

Brussels, Decemb. 30. The Letters from *Madrid* of the 13th instant bring an account that the King of *Spain* had declared the Elector of *Bavaria* Governor and Captain-General of the *Spanish Netherlands*; with greater and more independent Powers than those heretofore granted to the Archduke *Leopold* and *Don Juan of Austria*; and that it was resolv'd to send thither a supply of 800000 Crowns, against the time of his Electoral Highnesses entry upon this Government, and to settle besides, a fond of 750000 Crowns to be remitted Monthly for the service of these Countries, and to begin in *January* next. These Letters say farther, that the Indulto of the Galeons was not yet adjust'd; But that it had by the King's Command been signified to the Deputies of the Commerce of *Seville*; That his Majesty very well knew that the French Effects amounted to 14 Millions, and that he might justly confiscate them all as belonging to his Enemies, altho they were covered under the names of his own Subjects and others, yet that his Majesty to prevent all further search and trouble to the Merchants, would be contented with 6 Millions, to be paid out of the said Effects; and that he would not depart from this demand; but for the Effects belonging to other Nations, was willing there should be only paid after the rate of 5 per Cent. Yesterday parted from hence *Don Fuen Mayor*, being sent by our present Governor the *Marquis de Gastañaga*, to make his Compliments of Congratulation to the Elector of *Bavaria*, who was on the 15th instant still at *Paris*, but intended to set out from thence in two or three days towards *Vienna*. Our Frontiers are now very quiet.

Haage, January 1. By Letters from *Spain*, which arriv'd here on Sunday last, 'tis advis'd, that his Catholick Majesty has made the Elector of *Bavaria* Governor of *Beauvefou* for his Life. From *Vienna* of the 20th they write, that they had received fresh Advices, that the Garrison of *Great Waradin* was almost reduc'd to the last extremity, being so closely block'd up by the new Works the Imperialists had rais'd round the place, that they could not receive the least Relief. The Letters from *France* say, that *Montmelian* is Surrender'd, the Garison marching out by the Breach to the number of about 300 Men, the rest being sick; By the Capitulation, they were to have 3 Pieces of Cannon, which, by reason of the difficulty of the Ways from thence to *Piedmont*, would be deliver'd to them at *Pignerol* in their march towards *Turin*. Count *Oxensterna*, Envoy Extraordinary from *Sweden*, Embark'd some days ago for *England*, but the Ship he was on board receiv'd some Damage in going out, which oblig'd him to come ashore again, and he is returned to this place.

Dublin, Decemb. 17. Sixteen of the Transport Ships, that carried the *Irish* to *Briss*, arriv'd here the last week, and several others are returned to *Cork*; From whence we expect to hear by the next Letters, that *Narvesilla*, with the fifth that stay'd behind with him, is set sail for *France*.

The Danish Forces, commanded by the Duke of *Wirttemberg*, are march'd to *Cork*, in order to Embark there for *Flanders*; And Preparations are making for the shipping several other Regiments in this Port.

Coston, December 23. The *Monmouth* Yacht arriv'd here yesterday from *Dublin*, whence she came last Monday. Three Regiments were then shipping there, who are hourly expected in *Hughlake*.

Portsmouth, December 24. Yesterday about 70 Dutch Merchant-men, outward bound, arriv'd with their Convey at *St. Helens*.

Westminster, Decemb. 24. His Majesty came this day to the House of Peers, attended with the usual solemnity, and being in his Royal Robes seated on the Throne, and the House of Commons being sent for up, His Majesty gave the Royal Assent to

An Act for Granting to Their Majesties certain Impignations upon Beer, Ale, and other Liquors, for one Year.

An Act for Abrogating the Oath of Supremacy in Ireland, and appointing new Oaths.

An Act for Preserving two Ships Lading of Bay Salt taken as Prize, for the benefit of Their Majesties Navy.

An Act for the better ascertaining the Issues of King and Black. And to several Private Acts.

Advertisements.

Chronological Tables of Europe &c. Engraven on 43 Copper-Plates, and made fit for the Pocket, lately Published by Col. W. D. are now (Remov'd from the *Pipes Head* in the New Exchange, and) to be Sold by *Sam. Lowndes* Book-seller, over-against *Exeter Exchange* in the Strand. And of the Plates formerly mentioned, viz. *William Rogers* Book-seller, at the *Sign* over-against *St. Dunstons Church* in *Flower-street*. *Philip Lea* Globe-maker, at the *Sign* and *Heracles* in *Cheapside* and *Westminster Hall*. *John Eli* Stationer, over-against *Jonathan's Coffee-House* in *Exchange Alley* in *Cornhill*. The Third Impression. Price bound four Shillings. They are likewise now to be had from the *Auctor*, at the *Cafin's Head* in *George-Street* in *Sark-Buildings*.

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LEt at the *Custom-house* Key about 9 months since, a *Black* Cask of *English Hair*. If the right Owner will come to *Richard Merriweather* at the corner of *Mark-lane* in *Tower-street*, telling the Marks and Number, and paying the Charges, he will receive the same.

TAKEN out of Mr. *Lawrence Austons* Stable of *Wye* in the 4th instant, a dark brown N-g, with a white blaze down his Face, 5 years old, has a standing girth, with a Saddle and Saddle-stitch'd with Silver. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. *Austen* afore-said, or to Mr. *William Finch* at the *3* in *Friday-street*, *London*, shall have 20 s. Reward.