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*Plymouth, April 3.*

**H**ere are arrived the *Garland* and *Success* Fregats: there are in this Port, six more of his Majesties Fregats, viz. The *Elizabeth*, *Adventure*, *Sorlings*, *Richmond*, *Nightingale*, and the *Milford*, which last hath brought in two ships, that are supposed will prove Prize.

*Portsmouth, April 5.* Sir *William Berkley* in the *Swiftsure* sayled with five or six Fregats on Monday last for the Downs, intending to joyne with the Fleet.

Here is in this Port a Vessel laden with Linnen-cloth from *Norlaix*, which pretends to be upon Merchants account of *London*, and to have the security of a *Passé* from hence.

*Middlebourg, April 10.* We are using all possible diligence to fit out our part of this years equipage, and here are at present in this Island, and the Meule, 75 men of War, which with those that ly at the *Texel* and *Ulicter*, will together make 95, or 96 sayl, but they are in great trouble how to man them, especially since the people begin to be informed of a League between *England* and *Swedeland*, which works such fear and consternation, that it is hardly to be imagined how much they are discouraged, and how high the complaints are every where carried. The *Marriners* and *Soldiers* have much apprehension of the force of the English ships, and run away in great numbers, insomuch that in one night out of 80 *Soldiers* and *Seamen* at *Helvoet-sluys*, above 25 run away, and indeed carried with them the hearts of all that remained.

*Lubeck, March 17.* The French give out every where in these parts, that notwithstanding all the coldness and distance with which the *Swedes* look upon their concern in this War with *England*, and the Bishop of *Munster*, yet they know well enough how to warm them, and doubt not when they have a mind to call for it, by a round return of French Crowns, to have what Declaration they please from that Regency: And yet we find the *Swedes* goe on their own way, to precaution themselves against the preparations of the *Dane*, by making ready their whole Fleet, doubling their Garrisons in *Schonen*, dispatching a smart message to *Copenhagen*, and an Express parted the 14 instant to *England*, to prepare matters for the arrival of their two Ambassadors there, who are to set out in few daies from *Stockholme*, towards *Gottenburgh*, the place of their Imbarcation.

*Stockholme, March 14.* An Express was sent this day for *England*, as a forerunner of the Ambassadors, who are suddenly to follow; in the mean time we are hastning out into the *Sound*, with a considerable Fleet, and we have declared to all publique Ministers, our resolution to stand firm to our last League with *England*, having lately printed an Extract of it, as far as concerns Commerce, that our people may not offend against it: We have great jealousy here upon the Treaty the King of *Denmarke* has concluded with *Holland*, upon which Monsieur *Steno Bick* is to goe suddenly for *Copenhagen* to signify to that Court, that we shall in no manner suffer the *Sound* to be shut up at pleasure, especially against the English our Allyes: and we have ordered 1000 men to be added as a recruit, and reinforcement of our Garrisons in *Schonen*, and for the better ordering this affaire, there is a Dyet appointed upon the first of *May*, to take a full resolution concerning it. The conclusion of *Brandenburgh* with *Holland* gives no small discontent to this Court.

*Hamburgh, March 24.* Since the account the *Swedes* have had of the Transactions between the French, *Hollander*, and *Danes*, they are making great preparations both for Sea and Land; and we are told that the *Danish* Resident in a

studied Speech, giving the Queen & Regents of that Kingdom an account of his Masters intentions in that League, for the security of the *Sound*, with the provocations he pretended from *England*, which forced him to revenge; and concluding with an offer to the Crown of *Swedeland*, to be included if they pleased in the same Alliances; he was presently told, that being unacquainted with the passages and occasions of the differences risen between them and *England*, they must at present suspend their Judgements and Resolutions as to that Alliance; but, that by what yet appeared to them, the procedure of his Master seemed so fowle and dishonorable that they knew not how any Prince for the future could treat with him; promising however, to send their Resolutions by an Express, which, by Letters arrived yesterday, we are told, is sent by the Lord *Bielke* a Senator, with absolute order to warn the King of *Denmark*, to desist from any extraordinary preparations, and to leave the *Sound* free, least the Crown of *Sweden* be obliged to open it by force.

Just now is certain news come to us, that several *Holland* men of War are come into the River *Elve*, and that two of them are sayled as far as *Gluckstadt*, within two Leagues of that place, where the English Fleet of Merchants ride: but there lyes by them a *Swedes* Fregat, who owns them under the protection of their General *Wrangle* now at *Stoadt*, who has promised to secure them, and commanded the Man of War to sink by them, rather then to see them affronted. Nor are the English Merchants only secured by the *Swedes* in the *Elve*, but at *Schonen* and all other parts, wheresoever they have occasion to require it.

*Hanibal Sehestedt* is said to be called back from *France* by the Dutch solicitations, since *Van Benninghen* hath wrote that he doth nothing in *Paris*, but embroyl all the Dutch affaires there.

*Mayence, April 4.* The Count de *Coningsmark* who is to goe Ambassador from the King of *Sweden* into *France*, arrived the second instant at *Frankfort*, and is suddenly expected here, from whence he is designed to *Heydelberg*, and so to the Duke of *Wirtemberg* at *Stutgardt*.

An Advertisement from the Hearth-Office in London.

**T**He Farmers of His Majesties Revenue of the Hearth-Duty, intending to Sub-Farm several Counties and places of this Kingdom, Have thought fit hereby to give notice, That on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, in every week, they will be ready at the Chief Hearth-Office in London, to receive all such Proposals as shall be made to them on that behalf: And they desire all persons who shall present any such Proposal, that they will themselves sign the same, and therein insert the places of their Residence. And that where they propose for several Counties or places, they will particularly distinguish what sum they intend for each place or County apart.

And all Persons who are concerned, either in the receiving or paying the half years duty, from Michaelmas unto Lady-day last, are to take notice that the said half years duty is to be collected by Officers to be appointed by the said Farmers, and that they ought to pay the same to no other hand.

By appointment of the said Farmers,  
S A M: HARTLIB, Secretary.

*Danzick, March 27.* The Polish Dyet began at *Warsaw*, the 17 of this Month, which was spent in controversy between the Deputies of *Little Poland*, and *Lithuania*.