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By the QUEEN.

## A PROCLAMATION.

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Whereas by Act of Parliament made in the Tenth and Eleventh Years of the Reige of the late King William the Third, Intituled, An Act to Encourage the Trade to Newfoundland; It was, amongst other Things, Enacted, That from thenceforth all His Majesty's Subjects of this Reidge, or the Dominions thereto belonging, Trading to Newfoundland, should have Free Trade and Liberty to Take, Bait, and Fish in any the Rivers, Lakes, Creeks, Harbours or Reeds, in or about Newfoundland, the Seas and Islands thereto adjacent, and to go on Shoore on any Part of Newfoundland, or the said Islands, for the Curing, Salting, Drying, and Husbanding of their Fish, and Making Oyl, and to Cut down Wood for Building or Repairing of Stages, Ship-Rooms, Train-Fats, Harbours, Scaops, Boats, and other Necessaryes; but that no Alien or Stranger should Take any Bait, or Use any sort of Trade or Fishing whatsoever, in Newfoundland, or in any of the Places above-mentioned; and that after the Five and twentieth of March, One thousand seven hundred, no Bait, Fish, Frog, Stances, or other Things hurtful to the Harbours, should be thrown out of any Ship or otherwise, but shall be carried on Shoore. And it is thereby further Enacted, That no Person should Destroy or Damage any Fish Stage or Cook-Room, or any Thing therein belonging, but should be content with such Stage or Stages only as are necessary for them, and leave the same Undamaged; and the same shall be Repaired with Their fetch out of the Woods there, and not by the Ruin of other Stages. And it is thereby further Enacted, That whoever should, after the said Five and twentieth Day of March, first Enter with his Fishing-Ship any Harbour or Creek in Newfoundland, should be for that Season Admiral of the said Harbour or Creek, and should Reserve so much Beech or Flakes as should be necessary for his Boats, and One year, as a Privilege for his first Coming thither; and the Master of the Second Fishing-Ship Entering such Harbour or Creek, shall be Vice-Admiral; and the Master of the Third Ship so Entering, Rear-Admiral for that Season; and that the Master of every Fishing-Ship there, shall take no more Beech or Flakes than for necessary Use; and Persons possessed of several Places in several Harbours there, shall have Election in which he or they will abide, within Eight and forty Hours after Demand by any After-comer; and the Admiral of the respective Harbours shall determine all Differences touching that Matter. And it is thereby further Enacted, That all Inhabitants and others, who have possessed themselves of any Stage, Cook-Room, Beech, or other Place in the said Harbours, which before that time belonged to Fishing-Ships, for the Taking Bait, Fishing, Drying, Curing and Husbanding of Fish, since the Year One thousand six hundred eighty five, should before the said Five and twentieth Day of March, leave the same for the publick Use of the Fishing-Ships arriving there; and that no Fisherman or Inhabitant in Newfoundland, or other Person, should after the said Five and twentieth Day of March, possess himself of any of the Stages, Cook-Rooms, Beeches, or other Places which since the Year One thousand six hundred eighty five, did, or thereafter should belong to any Fishing-Ship, before the Arrival of the Fishing-Ships from England, Wales or Berwick, and until such Ships be provided with Stages, Cook-Rooms, Beeches, and other Places, for taking Bait and Fishing; and for Drying, Curing and Husbanding of Fish: Provided that such Persons, as since the Five and twentieth of March, One thousand six hundred eighty five, have or thereafter should Build any Harbours, Stages, Cook-Rooms, Train-Fats, or other Conveniences for Fishing there, that did not, since the Year One thousand six hundred eighty five, belong to Fishing-Ships, should peaceably enjoy the same. And it is thereby further Enacted, That no By-Boat-Keepers should meddle with any House, Stage, Cook-Room, Train-Fat or other Conveniency, that did, since the Year One thousand six hundred eighty five, belong to Fishing-Ships, or should be made by Ships after the Five and twentieth Day of March, One thousand seven hundred; and that every Master of a By-Boat should carry at least Two fresh Men in Six, (viz.) One that has made but one Voyage, and One that never was at Sea before; and that every Inhabitant should be obliged to employ Two such fresh Men, as the By-Boat-Keepers are obliged for every By-Boat kept by them; and the Master of every Fishing-Ship should carry one such fresh Man that never was at Sea before, in every Five Men they carry; and the Master of every By-Boat, or Fishing-Ship, should make Oath before the Collector, or Principal Officer of the Customs of the Port (which Officers are thereby Impowered to give the said Oath) whence such Ship intends to Sail, That they have such fresh Men as the said Act directs, and should have a Certificate thereof gratis; and that the Master of any Fishing-Ship, coming to Newfoundland, after the said Five and twentieth Day of March, should have One in every Five that is not a Seaman. And it is thereby further Enacted, That no Person should after the said Five and twentieth Day of March, Cut out, or Alter the Mark of any Boat or Train-Fat, to deceive the Owner, or remove the same whence they were left by the Owner, unless in case of Necessity, and that upon Notice to the Admiral of the Place; and that no Person should Rind Trees in the Woods growing there, nor set on fire or damage the same, except for Fuel for the Ships and Inhabitants, or for Building or Repairing of Harbours, Ships, Boats, and Train-Fats, and of the Stages, Cook-Rooms, Beeches, and other Places for taking Bait, Fishing, and Husbanding of Fish there, nor cast Anchors, or do any other Thing so

as to Annoy the Haling of Sayms in the usual Baiting Places, or shoot their Sayms upon the Sayms of others, nor steal the Sayms of others, nor any Bait out of anothers Fishing-Boat or Net. And the Admirals of every Port or Harbour in Newfoundland, are required to see the Rules and Orders in the said Act for Regulating the Fishery duly put in Execution, and yearly to keep a Journal of all Ships, Boats, Stages, Train-Fats, and Seamen in their respective Harbours, and deliver a Copy thereof to the Privy-Council at their Return to England. And it is thereby further Enacted, That all Differences arising in Newfoundland, or any the Islands there, about the Right and Property of Fishing-Recesses, Stages, Flakes or other Conveniency for Fishing or Curing of Fish, shall be determined by the Fishing Admirals in the several Harbours; and an Appeal is given from such Judgment to the Commanders of the Men of War appointed Comvoys for Newfoundland: And that the Inhabitants of Newfoundland, and the Islands adjacent, should strictly observe the Lord's Day: And that no Publick-House should on that Day sell any Wine, Beer, Ale, Cyder, or other Strong-Waters, or Tobacco, or other Liguors. And whereas We have been informed of several Abuses by the Masters of Ships, and the Inhabitants, and others, contrary to the said Act, (viz.) That the Inhabitants do Rind the Trees, and Ingress and Inceach upon Fishing Ship-Recesses, and destroy several of the Stages, Flakes and Cook-Rooms, and that the Fishing Admirals are negligent in their Duty of putting the said Act in Execution, and of keeping Journals of the Fishery, and that the said Fishing Admirals, being Traders themselves, are partial in their Determination of Differences, and that the Masters of Fishing-Ships, and of By-Boats, do neglect to produce Certificates of their Complements of Green Apen or Fresh Men, contrary to the said Act; Which Matters being lately taken Notice of in the Honourable Address of the Knights, Citizens and Burgesses of the last Parliament, We have thought fit, by and with the Advice of Our Privy-Council, to Issue forth this Our Royal Proclamation; And We do hereby strictly Charge and Command all Our Loving Subjects, who may be any ways concerned in putting the said Laws in Execution, that they take effectual Care to bring to Conside Punishment all manner of Persons who shall be found offending against such Act of Parliament.

Given at Our Court at Kensington the Twenty sixth Day of June, in the Seventh Year of Our Reign.

God save the QUEEN.

A JOURNAL of the March of the Confederate Army under the Command of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, from Wednesday Night the 4th of July, N. S. till Thursday the 12th, being the Day after the Glorious Victory obtain'd over the French near Audenarde.

ON Wednesday Night the 4th of July, the French left their Camp at Braine-la-Lieu, having sent a Detachment the Day before to take Possession of Ghent, which was to be deliver'd by Treachery to them; this Detachment was likewise to break the Bridges at Alost and other Places upon the Dender, which might have been of use to the Duke of Marlborough.

Upon Thursday the 5th, in the Morning, the Duke march'd from his Camp at Terbank, and pass'd the Canal in four Columns, and encamp'd with his Left at Anderlecht, and his Right at the Moulin de Tomberg; where hearing of the Enemies Intelligence in Ghent, and of their Detachments, his Grace sent four Regiments of Dragoons to Dendermond to have prevented the Designs of the French upon Ghent, but they came too late.

That same Day the French pass'd the Senne at Hall and Tubise, and were passing at the Mill of Goicke till Night, within a League of our Right Wing, which came very late in'o its Camp. The Army having made a long March thro' difficult Ways, it was not possible to attack the Enemy that Night.

On Friday the 6th in the Morning, our Army was drawn up in Battel; the greatest part of the Horse and Foot having been brought to the Right in the Night; the Enemy had the whole Night, with all possible Diligence, pass'd over the Dender, through the Town of Ninove, and over Bridges which were made near it for that purpose; so that our Detachment sent to attack their Rear Guard, came too late to find any thing but their small baggage, and the Detachment that guarded it. Major-General Schulerberg and Sir Richard Temple, with 10 Squadrons and 7 Battalions, beat the Escort, and took a great deal of Raggage. Their Detachment was sustain'd by Major-General deVeyne, with 10 Squadrons more. That Night the Duke of Marlborough encamp'd at Afche. The