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From Saturday July 14. to Tuesday July 17. 1711.

The Commissioners of Excise have thought fit to give Notice, that by an Act passed the last Session of Parliament, for laying a Duty upon Hops, it is amongst other things Enacted,

THAT all and every Person and Persons whatsoever, who, on or before the 1st Day of August 1711, shall have any Hops planted or growing, within, or upon any Ground whatsoever in Great Britain, for Sale, or not for Sale, shall on or before the same 1st Day of August 1711, give or send Notice in Writing under his, her or their Hands, at the Office of Excise next to the Place, or to the Officers for the said Duties of the District where such Hops are, or shall be planted or growing, of all the Hop Grounds then in his, her or their Possession, and of the Name or Names of the Parish, Township or Place, Parishes, Townships or Places where the same do lie, and the Name or Names of the Owners, Tenants or Occupiers thereof respectively; and that from and after the said 1st Day of August 1711, during the Continuance of the said Duties upon Hops, all and every Person and Persons whatsoever, who shall Plant, or cause to be planted, or shall have growing any Hops upon any Ground whatsoever in Great Britain, for Sale, or not for Sale, shall Yearly, on or before the 1st Day of August in every Year, give or send like Notice of all the Hop Grounds wherein any Hops shall be growing in every such Year; and if any Person or Persons, who shall Plant, or cause to be planted, or grow, any Hops within or upon any Ground whatsoever in Great Britain, shall neglect to give or send such Notice in Writing of his, her or their Hop Grounds as aforesaid within a such time as is before mentioned, contrary to the true meaning of this Act, then and in every such Case, the Offender therein for every such Offence shall forfeit and lose the Sum of 40 s. for every Acre by Estimation of such Ground, and after that rate for a greater or lesser quantity.

And that no Person or Persons whatsoever shall at any time or times, from and after the 1st Day of August 1711, during the Continuance of the said Duties upon Hops, make use of any Oult, Store-house, or other Place, or of any Kiln for curing or keeping of Hops, chargeable with any the Duties aforesaid, unless Notice of such Oult, Store-house, Place or Kiln, shall have been before given, or sent in Writing as aforesaid, upon Pain of forfeiting the Sum of 50 l. for every Offence.

And that all such Hops as in any Year, during the Continuance of this Act, shall grow in Great Britain as aforesaid, shall, by the respective Owners or Planters thereof, within six Weeks after the gathering or picking of the same, be brought to be cured and bagged at such Oults, or other Places to be notified as aforesaid, and none other, upon Pain of forfeiting the Sum of 5 s. for every Pound of weight of the said Hops which shall not be so brought, cured and bagged as aforesaid.

And that the respective Planters or Owners of the said Hops to grow in Great Britain, or their Agents, before the bagging of the same, shall give or send Notice in Writing under his or their Hands, to the next Office of Excise, or to the proper Officer for the said Duty, of the precise Day or time on which he, she, or they shall Bag his, her or their Hops; which Notice, as to such Hops as shall be bagged within the first Week after the

Planter or Owner first begins to bag his Hops, shall be given or left at least twenty four Hours before every Days bagging of the same; and as to the remainder of his Hops for that Year shall be given or left at least forty eight Hours before every Days bagging of the said remainder, to the end some one or more of her Majesty's Sworn Officers of Excise may (without his or their own wilful neglect or default) be present at the bagging, weighing and marking of the same, as are herein after prescribed, under Pain of forfeiting the Sum of 50 l. for every neglect or default of any such Planter or Owner, in not giving or sending such Notice as aforesaid.

And that no Planter or Owner of Hops, after the 1st Day of June 1711, during the Continuance of the said Duties on Hops, shall (under the Pain of forfeiting the Sum of 50 l. for every Offence) remove, carry or send away, or suffer to be removed, carried, or sent away, from his; her or their Oult, Store-house, or other Place (whereof Notice shall or ought to be given as aforesaid) any Hops chargeable with the Duty by this Act imposed, until the same shall have been cured, bagged and weighed, and the Duties thereof shall be ascertained according to the true meaning of this Act, unless in such Cases where the Officers of the said Duties (having due Notice first given or left as aforesaid) shall nevertheless neglect to attend the bagging and weighing of the same.

And that if any Planters or Owners of Hops shall fraudulently hide or conceal, or cause or procure to be hid or concealed, any Hops chargeable by this Act, to the intent to deceive her Majesty of the just Duties by this Act granted, that they and in every such Case, the Party so offending shall for every such Offence, forfeit the Sum of 20 l. and all the Hops so concealed and hid, to her Majesty's use.

From the Camp at Gonai near Bethune, July 20. N. S. On Saturday the 18th Instant six Battalions of Foot and five hundred Horse were sent from the Army to reinforce the Garrison of Douay; and yesterday the Troops encamped near that Place to cover the Workmen at Arleux returned to the Camp, the Work there being finished, and a Garrison of 600 Men left in the Place. This Day his Grace the Duke of Marlborough marched with the Army under his Command to this Place, and we are now encamp'd with the Right at Brouay and the Left at Mazengarbe. We shall continue our March to Morrow towards the Source of the Lys. We have Advice from the Enemy's Army, that they have made a third Detachment of two Brigades of Foot, and one of Horse, which march'd yesterday to Bouchain.

From the Camp at Cote, July 23. N. S. On Tuesday the 21st Instant his Grace the Duke of Marlborough continu'd the March of the Army under his Command from Gonai; and encamp'd with the Right at Ligay, and the Left at Marle, with the Town of Aire about a League and half in our Rear. Upon our taking this Camp the Enemy's Army likewise march'd, and is encamp'd with the Right at Etrun near Arras, and the Left extending towards Hedin, the Marshal de Villars's Quarters being at Montenencourt. This Day about Noon an Aide de Camp came hither from Count Hompesch, Governor of Douay, to acquaint his Grace that about six in the Morning a Body of the Enemy's