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Pembroke, April 26.

THe *Adventure* having been Cruising about the Coasts of France, met with four Vessels, which he made prize: The one laden with Salt, Wine, and Brandy, a Frenchman of 60 Tuns; a second, a Privateer, a Pink of 55 Tuns, who having many Men aboard, disputed it for some time, but the night growing on, they consulted their own safeties; and being near the shore, made use of their Boat, and left the Vessel for prize. Some few leagues from the same place she light upon the other two; the one was a Vessel laden with Wines from *Bordeaux*: All of them she sent home for *Nymouth*, but two of them by rough weather were blown into this Port.

Falmouth, May 2. The *Anne of London*, came into this Harbor April 30. from *Jamaica*, laden with *Tobacco*, *Indigo*, and *Hides*, with some other richer lading. They put into *Crook-Haven* in *Ireland* to Wash and Tallow; from thence sailing for *England*, they were chased by two Pickaroons, for some time, till mistaking her for a *Fregat*, by reason of her channels, they left her, and she came safe to Port.

Frankfort, April 22. The Ambassadors of the Elector of *Marynce*, are returned from *Munster*, onely *Monsieur de Schoenbourn*, Nephew to the Elector, stays behinde, who is laboring, as is said, to obtain two Regiments for the service of his Uncle, but possibly designing them for other uses. The disbanding of the forces proves a business of very great difficulty, it being hard to satisfie all parties, and to content the Soldiery without full pay. *Monsieur Courtin* who is to assist at the Reference about the *Wildfang*, was some few days since to be at *Mayence*: And it is discoursed as if the French King were expected at *Metz*, and that Quarters were taken up there for 6000 men. We know not perfectly the reasons, unless in order to the Wars with *Munster*, which now being at an end, the certainty of that report is doubted.

The Swedish Resident that had been long here, is upon the sudden gone to *Heidelberg*, giving out, as if there were some hopes of composing the differences with *Mayence* before the business come to an arbitration.

Legorn, April 26. A French Barque lately arriving from *Smyrna* tells us, That the Turks seem infinitely concerned with news lately brought them, of the progress of the *Vencians* in *Candia*, and the dangerous condition of *Canea*, which now indures a very streight siege both by Sea and Land, the *Vencian* remaining every where master of the Field. They had lately put an Imbargo on all ships, under pretence of lending Soldiers into *Candia*, but finding that distasteful to the Christians, they have since sent at least 1200 *Spighies* upon their own *Brigandines*. They give out that the Grand Signior is preparing a vast army, and intends to fall vigorously upon *Dalmatia*; but there is a great suspition that he may have other occasions to employ his forces against the *Tartar Cham*, whom the Grand Signior seeks to displace; and for that intent hath brought another from *Rhodes*, whom he hath crowned at *Constantinople*, and intended to send away in few days, accompanied with fifteen Gallies. But it is said also, that the Old Cham is upon his Guard already in the field with 8000 horse, his people standing faithfully by him, and will be likewise assisted by the *Cossacks*: Those Alarms 'tis thought will hinder his designed journey to *Adrianople*, whether he intended in Twenty days for his divertisement, and may possibly awaken him into action.

This week the Cardinal Vice-Roy arrived here from *Naples*, and the last night departed for *Spain* with three Gallies in his attendance.

Venice, April 24. Advice being brought hither by a Vessel that came from *Alexandria*, that ten ships were there ready in that Haven with Victuals, designed for *Candia*, and that the Caravan of *Alexandria* was to part suddenly for *Constantinople*, Orders are given accordingly to our ships to ly in the way, and if possibly to hinder the transportation, of which we expect the success.

The *Morlacks* in *Dalmatia* having made some happy inroads upon the Turks, were encouraged by their success, to make a farther experiment, and to that end, got to gether out of *Zara*, *Scbenico*, *Clissa*, and *Castelli*, a body of about one thousand Men, with which they confidently made an incursion a great way beyond *Zara*, into the Enemies Country, but the Turks taking the *Allarum*, got together a considerable party of Horse, and fell suddenly upon them, so as after a stout resistance, they were unhappily routed, and four hundred slain upon the place, many of their Officers killed and taken, but not without a considerable loss to the Turks.

Rome, April 24. Here is at present much dispute between the late promoted Cardinals, and the Roman Barons, about the form of their Visit. That which the Barons made them before their admission into the Chappel and Consistory, it seems the Cardinals will not let pass for a Visit; and consequently expect one more formal, alledging to them the examples of the Ambassadors of *Spain* and *Venice*, and other Princes and Cardinals particularly *D. Mario*, and *D. Augustino Chigi*, who besides the first Visit, which they acknowledg to be a private one, made them afterwards one more publick with their train and attendants: and therefore refuse to return the Barons any Visit, till they are first satisfied by a publick one from them.

The Duke *Cesarino* has not yet put off his Priests habits, much desiring first to resign a smal single benefice he has, to a friend of his, but as yet cannot obtain the favor, though he is to leave also a Priory of one thousand Crowns per annum, which will fall to Cardinal *Chigi*, at his resignation.

The Cardinal *Filamarino*, who was sent to complemenc the Viceroy of *Naples* at his arrival, was refused the Ceremony, having word sent him, that he could not admit any one into his presence that was not in Mourning for the death of his late Master the King of *Spain*.

Amsterdam, May 10. *Monsieur Colbert* passed by *Daveater*, in his return from *Cleves*, where he was honorably treated by the Magistrates with all his retinue. Care is taken in those parts for the security of the Countreys concerned, from any injuries that may be done them by the Bishop of *Munsters* men, who are quitting their Garisons, and they hope the French also will suddenly be recalled. We are told, that some *Corsares* about *Mounts-Bay* have taken an Adventurer of this place.

From the Frontiers, they tell us, that Six thousand of the *Munster* forces are to pass into the Emperors service, and that 1200 are lately marched out of *Deutecom*, which are counted the best of their Cavalry; and that General *Gorgas* was gone to take order for the restitution of *Borkelo*; of which, we are in some impatience to hear further, finding the Bishop a little fumbling in this point.

Hague, May 13. A Courier dispatched from *Cleve* by the *Sieur Colbert*, with the first news of the conclusion of the Treaty, was, it seems, intercepted by one Captain *Leuis*, upon the Frontiers of *Flanders* or *Brabant*; who being apprehended, is now in hold at *Breda*, and the French Ambassador presses hard here to have him brought to the Question, to discover the complices of that fact, suspecting the Government of *Flanders* had a finger in it.

The *Sieur Prédice* having been complimented in the name of the States of the *Sieur Maréchal, Comte, and Amiral*, is gone hence with great expressions of the love we have of his good services, and the intention there is to acknowledge them sufficiently to him. In order to which, those three are appointed to bestow the medals that shall be made him, and some of the principal Officers of the French Squadron.

The great news the people here have had of late, was a better notice that some of great matters to be done, as it is a *Prise* in *Paris*, which is now worth question, by a Letter lately arrived from *Bravemburg*; which though the States have understood it well, yet it has not spread; and among other things, we have of late that the Spanish and Swedish Ministers at *Paris*, were very desirous to make the Negotiation military.

Our greatest care is to get well rid of the French Successors, for which end, a consultation hath been held in the Council of State with *Prince Maurice*, upon the manner and time for their march homewards; in which, he is directed to seek to the *Electors of Brandenburg*, upon whose Duty of *Cleves* they must necessarily march in their passage. Their first Rendezvous shall be in *Mexemburg*; but that is not perfectly resolved. In the mean time they commit very great expeditions where they are, having in two days killed five Dutch Soldiers in *Batavia*, where the other Nations that live in *Gardien* there, were very desirous to have them upon the French; but that the Governor there is of that Nation. They are certainly to watch in this service, though they force great companies of French Foot in *Rheinberg* to not make fifty men.

The List of the *Thirteen Companies* to be sent to *Capt. Frigate* is made, but the *Commander* is yet named.

The *Electors of Brandenburg* is arrived here *Intelligents*, having notified by his Minister here, that he desires to be left to his freedom, and that all Ceremony and Compliments of Reception, and Treatment may be omitted. In which it was thought best to make no formal Resolution, but to pass it by. To-morrow he shall be intended to go the *Texel* to see the *Fleet*, being invited to dinner at the *Sieur Falkenberg*; at his house at *Bergen in Egw*.

Ditts, May 4. The *Electors* intended to go this day towards the *Fleet*, but being the *Sieur de Wittens*, and the Council of State has waited on him in a *Body*, the States General have desired liberty to do the like. Whereupon the *Sieurs Wynberg, Mersé, de Witt, Reigerbergs, Rerswood, Adix, Palmar, and Nieuwez*, have been to compliment him this morning; so as his journey to the *Fleet* is deferred till to-morrow. And it is not certain, whether with intention to return hither, though it is believed he may, and to carry the *Princes Dowager* with him to *Cleves*.

Our last news from the Frontiers tell us, the *Bishop* continues still to hold *Berle* and *Osmarsum*, under pretence of some errors of commission, which the *Courney* yet owns him.

Hamburg, April 28. The Swedish Levies for *Holland*, are still continued in their party, and amongst others, a Lieutenant Colonel, formerly belonging to *Lubimicki*, has offered him 600 *Halle* well appointed. The new raised *Yellow Regiment* is likewise completed and mustered: There is also a great sum of money come from *Sweden* for continuing the Levies; and yet the certainty of their designs not discovered.

The Commissioners for the City of *Bruxel* were very scrupulous in advertising themselves to *Stras* to Treat with the *Swedes*, without full assurance of *Felds Wrangles* being present; and this said, they have received an Express Inhibition from the *Emperors*, not to enter into any further Treaty.

May 8. Letters from *Marseilles, May 4.* S. N. tells us, That the French Fleet under the command of *Duke de Beaufors* went to Sea from *Thoulon* on the 29 of *April*. That 23 Gallies are to follow them, having appointed the Rendezvous at the *Streights* mouth; whether afterward intended, is not yet known.

Bristol, May 5. This day arrived here a Vessel from *Cork*, who informs us that the *Saphire* Fregat hath brought into *Castletaven* four Prizes, two of them ships of burthen, the other two Gallions or Hoyes: leaving her Prizes secure,

She again went with *Company* and another *Man of War*, from whom she was parted by ill weather, and fell upon two more Dutch *Man of War*, each of them carrying forty Guns, whom she engaged with much resolution and gallantry, leaving behind her very considerable marks of that Engagement, and returning with very little hurt to *Bristol*.

Lyons, May 2. Yesterday we understood from hence a Fleet of forty or fifty Sail of Ships, but from the *Creeks*, and *Places* nearer than, would not be they were a hundred, others a hundred and fifty Sail, bound to the *Streights*, though the loss of them would be our *Life* boats.

Weymouth, May 5. The *Nightingale* Cannon sailing upon the *Coasts*, bound in her way between *Portland*, and the *Isle of Wight*, a ship near to a grounding, was unfortunately run upon the *Leage* of a *Rock*, to whom the *Captain* sent our ship down, to go aboard them, who found her to be a *Swedes* ship with *Wines* from *Bravemburg*, bound for *London*; but with much care and industry, making use some of the *Wines*, and lighting her, they got her off without much damage, and brought her safe into the *Isle of Wight*.

Exmouth, May 4. Some small Vessels were on Monday last driven into *Ex*, by two French Sloops, and the same day another French Sloop seized on two small Vessels before *Dartmouth*, but the *Town* immediately manned our Boats, and gave it such a chase to the French, that they recovered the *Vessels*.

Deal, May 6. On Thursday last the *Lilly* brought into *Margaret-Road* a French *Prize* of seventy Tons, a new *Vessel* taken with *Bucks*. Yesterday came into the same *Road* an *Old* *Man of War*, sailing with him eighty three English Seamen, whom his Majesty has received. Three small French *Man of War* are ready to have attempted the *Prize-Boat*, which was designed to have transported them; several of their *Mariners* were taken in the *Chase*, and extremely wounded the *Prize* of their *Captain* in the last years fight. They tell us long stories of the great difficulties the Dutch are in the *Sea*; twenty or thirty *Captains*, *Lieutenants*, *Mathers*, &c. having been sent in chains to prison, for refusing to go to *Sea*.

Bay of the North, May 7. On Thursday the third *Infantry*, and *Council of War* on board the *Royal Charles*, a *Trial* was held in and concerning the behaviour of *Captain Richard Minors*, formerly *Lieutenant* of His Majesties ship the *Old James*, under the command of the late *Earl of Marlborough*, where the said *Captain Minors* was found Not Guilty of any miscarriage, through want of *Courage*, or other non-performance of *Duty* in the Engagement with the Dutch, the third day of *June* last: and it was further found upon proof, that *Oxford* was blown up, before the *Earl of Marlborough* was killed.

Plymouth, May 6. Yesterday arrived here the *Tyger* Fregat who brought in with her 2 prizes, being a ship of Rotterdam, of 250 Tons and 9 Guns, laden with *Wine*, *Brandy*, and *Prunes*. The next day after the making of this *Vessel*, she met with a *Zealand* *Caper* of 40 Guns well manned, with whom she fought three hours, *Captain Per*, *Commander* of the *Tyger*, being unfortunately shot at the first *Broad-side*: Notwithstanding his loss, the *Fregat* maintained the fight with much gallantry and resolution, which forc'd the *Caper* to trust rather to his Sails than Guns, and ran for it; the *Fregat* pursuing five or six hours; but their Sails and Tackle having received much damage, the *Caper* got away, and the *Tyger* returned with her *Prize*, having received in her *Hull* 52 shot, 5 men besides the *Captain* slain, and about 20 wounded.

Hull, May 6. We have news from *Oxford*, that three ships of that *Town* who came lately from these parts, are seized by a French ship, and carried into *Flushing*.

Weymouth, May 7. Yesterday the *Paradox* Fregat brought into this *Reach*, a French *Vessel* laden with *Wines*, which she took off from the *West* of *Portland*.

Portsmouth, May 8. On Sunday last the *Mary Rose* came into *Spike-Head*, bringing with her a pretended *Swedes*, which she sent into *Crowes* where the *Prize-Office* is.

The Account of this Weeks *Bill* runs thus. The Total 234. Of the *Plague* 53. Increased in all 21. Increased of the *Plague* 15.