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Falmouth, May 20.

THe *John of Galloway* being stopped here by the Vice-Admiral upon suspicion, is since cleared, and the Proprietors have sold off both Ship and Goods in this Harbor.

On Munday last went out of this Harbor in Company with a Fleet of Colliers, the *Mary of Bristol*, about 30 Tuns, laden with Salt and Deal-boards from *Plymouth*, bound for *Ireland*; but between *St. Ives* and the Lands-End, strack upon a Rock, where she stuck fast, the Master and Company put to Land in their Cock-boat for assistance, and with the helpe of a Fishing-boat or two, they got most part of her Lading out, but by the violence of the Wind, were forced off from the Land; the *Mary* being also lightned, began again to Flore, and without any person in her was also driven to Sea: of whom we have yet no farther news.

Newcastle, May 22. Three small Vessels are come in here laden with Deales and Tar, and the last night arrived here 13 Coasters from *Scarborough* and other adjacent parts; no Enemy to be seen upon our Seas.

Royal Charles in the *Boy of the Gunfleet, May 23.* This Morning about 7 of the Clock, His Highness Prince *Rupert*, and His Grace the Duke of *Albemarle*, with the Fleet under their Command, set sail out of the Buoy of the *Nore*, and came this Afternoon about 5 of the Clock into the Buoy of the *Gunfleet*, and will with the first fair Wind pass hence into the *Downes*.

Lubeck, April 21. This City does now begin to be overwhelmed with intestine troubles: The Eldest Burgomaster, the Lord of *Hovelsen* is lately impeached by the Citizens for Infringing the Privileges of this Ancient Imperial City, contrary to his Oath, which he took at his Election. The same course is also to be taken with the other Burgomaster *Van Wicken*. The Sieur *Bromse*, who was three years since employed in an Embassy from this City into *England*, and there Knighted by his Majesty, is called back from the Emperors Court, and forbidden the Senate: The power of the Exchequer is also taken from the Senate, and managed by the Citizens, who forcibly resume all Estates and Lands formerly bought from them by the Senate, and make void all acts of the Counsel that are made without their consent: what the issue of these things will be, we fear to think.

Vienna, May 5. His Imperial Majesty to take the benefit of the fresh aire this Spring season, is removed with his whole Court to *Luxembourg*, but before his departure, he ordered that 20000 Ducats should be remitted to *Venice*, to furnish him with several rarities against the arrival of the Emperess, whom he intends to treat with Masques, Comedies, and such like divertisements.

On Saturday last the Danish Ambassador had his publick Audience, in which amongst other things, he complained much of a design the Crown of *Sweden* had, to begin a War upon his Master, desiring the Emperor if it should so happen, to lend him some assistance for his defence.

Elfenour, May 8. The Fleet intended to be fitted out here for this Summers expedition, is to consist of 30 Men of War, three Fregats with Oares, and ten Ships which are to be bought or hired, of 36 or 40 Guns a peece, besides Gallies, Ketches, Gallions, and Fireships, of all which, three only are at present fit for service: fourteen are rigged, but not half ready, nor like to be in any time, the Taxes coming in but slowly, and both Money and Seamen wanting.

Venice, May 7. Amongst the other Provisions made by the Grand Signior for carrying on the War against us at

Constantinople, we are told that he is setting out two of the largest Galleasses that have been yet known, the contrivance being a Renegado's, each of them to carry 200 Guns, and 2000 *Fanisaries*, with all other provisions proportionable; in which Vessels they repose much confidence; notwithstanding this, we are offered conditions for Peace, which we know not how to rely upon. In the mean time the Grand Signior is levying a great Army, which some say he intends in person to command against the *Tartars*, who (if we may believe some Letters from *Ukrania*) have a stout Army in the Field, the *Tartars* joyning themselves heartily with their *Cham*, and have already defeated the *Bassa of Sisiria* with his Army: 'Tis said also from *Constantinople*, that the *Bassa of Arlitum*, upon the Frontiers of *Persia*, has refused to obey the Grand Signiors orders, but cannot yet be reduced to obedience, till the War with the *Tartars* be over.

Hague, May 27. The Princess Dowager of *Orange*, though formerly dissuaded from her Voyage to *Cleve*, has taken her leave of the States, who returned her Compliments with their good wishes for her good journey. 'Tis finding it a business of too great difficulty to keep the Prince of *Orange* out of the Council of State, desires now that he may not be admitted by the Provinces in general, but by *Holland* in particular, in the place of Heer *Van Asseren*, which though his Highness seem contented with, his friends advise the contrary, as not agreeing with his high Birth, nor his own, or the other Provinces interest, that his Highness should succeed in the place of a common Gentleman of *Holland*.

This motion is like to meet with great opposition from all the other Provinces, especially with *Guelderland*, who are sworn to keep their Interests and Priviledges intire, and will not be brought to agree, that *Holland* shall have the pre-eminence. In the mean time a Commission is given to the Heer *Van Gent*, to govern the Prince for five years, and *Monfieur Zulichen* is to have five years wages given him.

We are hastning our the Fleet to Sea with all possible expedition, who are to joyn, as is designed with the Duke of *Beaufort*, whom they expect in a short time. No Principal Officer of State is to be sent to Sea, as formerly, but the whole direction of affairs will be left to the Admiral.

Mallines, May 28. The differences between the two Electors, continue in the same posture they were. The Elector of *Mayence* intends with his whole Court to go suddenly to *Aschaffenbourg*, where 'tis said he intends to continue three or four months: In the mean time, expecting the issue of the two Messages to *France* and *Sweden*.

The *Lorrain* Forces continue still their old Quarters, and their removal as yet uncertain.

Paris, May 29. On the 25 instant, Count *Philbert de Piozafque*, Master of the Horse to the Duchesse of *Savoy*, and Gentleman of the Chamber to the Duke, was received by their Majesties Coaches, and introduced by the Sieur de *Bonneuil* to his Audience, where he presented to both their Majesties the news of the Duchesses safe Delivery of a young Prince; which their Majesties received with great expressions of joy. From thence he went to *Monfieur le Dauphine*; and then to *Monfieur and Madam*: Afterward to the Duchesse Dowager of *Orleans*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Mademoiselle d'Alexon*, with the same tidings.

On the 24, the Sieur de *Bonneuil* presented the Count *Carroccio*, Ambassador from the Duke of *Savoy* with a rich Cup-board of Silver Plate, as a present from his Majesty, in regard of his great merits, and good conduct and management of affairs in this Court.

The Duke de *Chaulnes* went from hence towards *Rome*, the 26 instant; his Dutcheis, with his Train, which is very magnificent, being gone away some days before him.

Hague, June 1. The *Sieur Ommren*, and the rest of the Committee for the Affairs of the North, have made their Report; whereupon it is resolved, that *Isbrandts* shall be ordered forthwith to demand a plain and categorical answer from the King of *Sweden*, Whether he will remain Neuter, and not molest *Denmark*; and if so, that then the States will readily accept of his Mediation in the Quarrel.

The *Comte de Gueche* having received an Express, requiring his immediate return into *France* he is in all haste gone to the Fleet, with intention, as is supposed, to confer with *de Ruiter*, upon the common designs on which the two Fleets shall be employed.

Colonel *Harsfort* writes in his last, That the Duke of *Lunenburg* refuses down-right to furnish the 3000 men he is obliged to by his Treaty, and that instead of removing thole of his Troops now in *East-Friesland*, he speaks of sending the rest of his Horse into that Province.

They of *Zealand* have written a very long and serious Letter to the States of *Holland*, expostulating with them about their having assumed to themselves the sole education of the Prince, urging it as an open contravention of the Union; and in the cloie demanding, that he be received into the Council of State. Upon which the States have yet taken no resolution.

The *Marquels de Castel Rodrigo* having demanded that this State, do likewise on their part, make a formal Act concerning the denying passage to any enemy through their Territories, ere he can sign such a one on his, it was resolved, that the *Marquels* be desired first to send hither a Minute of such a one as he will be contented with.

The States of *East-Friesland* weary us with importunities to have the *Lunenburg* Troops removed, complaining in their late Letters, that they peremptorily refuse to dislodge. They likewise add a desire to be included in this late Treaty with *Munster*.

The Pensionary *de Witte*, and the rest of the Deputies, remain yet at the *Texels*, and will, it is said, continue there till the Fleet be out; which notwithstanding the great want of men to compleat the equippage, shall, it is said, with the first fair wind go to Sea, order being given to compleat the manning of as many ships as we can out of the rest; and those that shall at last want, to be manned with Land Soldiers. However we speak high here, and in some sence not without reason; for it is certain, our ships are of much better force this year then the last, though not so many altogether in number.

The Deputies that are gone down, to whom the *Sieur Genlacius* is added, have carried with them the secret Resolutions taken here for the way and manner of employing the Fleet, which they are to communicate to the Admirals, and receive their opinion of their practicability.

The errors in the last years fight, which are owned to have been many, we have agreed how to correct this year, that of the order of fight in the first place, resolving all our less ships shall engage first, the greater after them, and *de Ruiter*, our Admiral, to be last of all. And in this posture they tell us, they would have been out ere this, but that the wind changed upon them.

Dantzick, May 13. A Passenger arriving here from *Warsaw*, confirms to us the fatal News of the breaking up of the Parliament in great discontent; the Kings disposing of the Office of *Feldt-Herz*, or Lieutenant General, away from *Lubomirski*, made them despaire of his restitution to his former Charge and Dignities, which was much laboured by the Diet, and increased the *Poles* jealousies of their King; they affirming that by their Law, that Office was not to have been disposed of, without the consent of the Republick. *Grymoltosky* the Castellain of *Posen*, upon the breaking up, made his protestation, and the same day departed the City, and though the King sent after him to desire it, refused to return. The King hath ordered all his Forces to their Rendezvous at *Polsko*, (about 12 miles distant from *Torné*,) where he is making a bridge over the

Weesel, and the like also at *Warsaw*: what *Lubomirski's* party intend, we as yet know not; but 'tis certainly reported, he is gone to the confederate Army.

Rome, May 8. Don *Pedro d'Arragon* having notice of a famous Historian *Don Camillo Tolini* in this City, who has of late wrote in favor of the Popes pretensions up'n the Kingdom of *Naples*, during the Minority of their King, was very earnest with his Holiness, before his departure, for his Impiument; which the Pope was so far from granting, that sending privately for *Don Camillo*, he acquainted him with the Complaint, and advised him to live warily: several persons have since been ordered to surprize him, and bring him to *Naples*, but being discovered, they are apprehended and imprisoned.

The Queen of *Swedenland* hath taken her leave of his Holiness, and the Colledge of Cardinals, in order to her journey into *Swedenland*. The French have given out, that her journey was made upon the instance of their King; which coming to her ears, she absolutely disavows it, affirming, that she goes thither on no other account, then her own satisfaction. She has no more then sixteen persons in her Train, and onely two of note, the *Marquilles del Monte* and *Malaspina*, both of *Toscany*.

Cardinal *Chigi* is preparing very rich Liveries of a dark colour, richly Embroyered, to attend him in his Legation to the Empress, all of the Spanish fashion, but no mourning; his Train is like to be very numerous, taking with him from hence six of the chiefest Prelates, and eight of the principal Nobility from *Bologna*, and six from *Ferrara*, who are to accompany him, all sumptuously attended, which the French are not pleased with.

Paris, May 30. This day the King is gone from *Versailles* to pass with the whole Court to *Fontainbleau*, where it is said their Majesties will spend the greatest part of the Summer, the Council being ordered to attend there, especially the Chancellor, and certain of the Courts of Justice, in order to the finding a new Knot of Partisans.

Mademoiselle d'Anmale, the intended Queen of *Portugal*, is parted pence with her Train for *la Rochelle*, where she is to embark, and will be followed in few days by *Monsieur de Ravigny*, who is to pass thither upon the affairs of this Court.

The discourse of the Town is, that *Monsieur de Beaufort* is to pass round *Scotland*, and to joyn the Dutch Fleet; in order to which, the *Hollanders* have furnished him with several Pilates over land.

Plymouth, May 22. This day the *Hampshire* went out from hence towards the *Downes* to joyn with the Fleet: we have been lately troubled with some Capers upon these Coasts, two especially, the one of three, the other of seven Guns, who (as is reported) have lately lighted upon some small Colliers in the North Channel.

Harwich, May 24. Yesterday about noon came into *Osely-Bay*, Captain *Clarke* with his Squadron from the mouth of the *Texel*: we alio discovered our Fleet, who came to an Anchor in our sight, about the Buoy of the *Gunfleet*, whom Captain *Clarke* indeavored to have joyned, but was hindered by a calme. A *Swede* that ran on ground towards *Aldburgh*, if she be able to sail, is expected here to be re-fitted.

Whitchal, May 26. Thursday last arrived here the Lord *Hollis*, His Majesties late Ambassador to the French King, and was very graciously received by His Majesty, having embarked at *Dieppe*, and so passed up into the River in His Majesties Yacht the *Anne*.

Yesterday by his Majesty in Council, was ordered, That a Proclamation should be issued forth for the keeping Thursday next, being the 31 instant, a day of publick Humiliation, within the Cities and Liberties of *London* and *Westminster*, and the Lines of Communication, for a blessing upon his Majesties Fleet; the like to be observed on that day fortnight, by all the rest of the Kingdom.

The *Downs, May 26.* His Grace the Duke of *Albemarle*, with his Majesties Fleet under his command, is now in sight at the *Back of the Sands*, and 'tis thought will be in the *Downs* this night, or tomorrow Morning.