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Hague, September 22, N. S.

ALL the publick Ministers here were invited by the States to meet Yesterday Morning, when the following Resolution was communicated to them, in order to be transmitted to their respective Courts.

Resolution of the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Netherlands. Copied from their Register.

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1722.

A Petition was read in the Assembly from John Archdeacon Merchant of Rotterdam, being one concerned in a French Snow or Bark, formerly called the St. Peter of Pollegine, commanded by a French Master, with five Sailors, laden at Cork in Ireland with Barrels of Beef, and bound for Nantes in France; setting forth, that the said Snow took in at Cork as Passengers, Philip Roche, Pierce Cullen, Andrew Cullen, and Richard Neale; that the said Passengers made themselves Masters of the Captain and Seamen of the said Snow, and it was suspected did Murther them, and afterwards put into Dartmouth in England; where they sold Part of the said Barrels of Beef, known by the Mark; and because the Ship was known new painted her, by that Means to render her unknown; that not being able to dispose there of her whole Lading, they failed to Ostend, where not being able neither to put off her said Lading, they proceeded to Rotterdam, and staid there till the 28th of February last: That the first of the said Passengers, named Philip Roche, pretended to be Master of the said Snow, which was then called the Mary; that he caused the said

Ship to be painted again at Rotterdam, and took in there 15000 Weight of Iron, four Vats of Madder, one Hundred Hogheads of Hempseed, designed for Waterford in Ireland, and also hired some Mariners to help navigate the Vessel; but that in the mean while Richard Neale left the Ship, and went in another for Limerick, and therefore in all Likelihood is not now with the said Snow: That the said Philip Roche took on board as a Passenger one Henry Ousley an Englishman living near Dartmouth, having with him Merchandize to the Value of 5000 Guilders in Linnen and other fine Goods, undertaking to put him and his Effects on Shore near Dartmouth; That departing from Rotterdam he put into Dover; that the said Henry Ousley wrote from thence to his Wife, that he hoped in a few Days to be at Home, but had not since appeared; so that it was presumed the said Passengers had made away with him, as also with the Seamen, there being no Account of them since they were taken on board at Rotterdam: That the said Snow, with the said Philip Roche, Pierce Cullen, and Andrew Cullen, put into Havre de Grace, and being known there by the Marks of Part of the Lading above specified, as also by the Sale of the fine Goods belonging to the said Henry Ousley, (notwithstanding they had altered the said Ship into a Brigantine, and called it the George, pretending it belonged to one Jacob Mason, who in all probability is one of their Accomplices, and who sold it there to Pierce Cullen,) the said Pierce, with his Brother Andrew Cullen, and four English or Irish Seamen, (according to Advices from Havre de Grace) sailed with the said Snow for Dublin; but on their Arrival there, apprehending their wicked Deeds were suspected or would be discovered, they suddenly

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