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Edenburgh, May 21.

WE have advice of five Dutch Prizes that have been lately brought into *Leith*, besides those formerly spoken of.

Bridlington, May 22. On Tuesday last a Dutch Privateer of four Guns, stood so near the shore, about three miles to the Northwards of this place, that she came aground, and with much difficulty got off again with the Tide of Flood, the next day she came to an Anchor in this Bay, where there then happened to ly a Danish Vessel outward bound, the Dutch immediately sent their Boat on board to plunder, which they accordingly did, taking from the Danes all their Cloaths, Provisions, and Money, with most of their Sailes, and so kindly left them to prosecute their Voyage.

Plymouth, May 24. We hear still of several Dutch Privateers that are cruising hereabouts, and especially to the Westward.

Copenhagen, May 17. The 11 instant their Majesties returned hither from *Holstein*, and have since received the Compliments of the Ambassadors and other foreign Ministers residing here. This day the Heer Van *Werkendam*, Ambassador from the States General of the *United Provinces*, had private Audience of his Majesty; in the mean time he is preparing for his publick Entry, which it is thought he may make within few days.

Venice, May 20. The weather continues here so very cold, rainy and windy, that the Corne in most parts hereabouts is blasted, so that we are in danger of wanting Bread here this Summer, which is already very scarce and dear. At *Zant, Cefsalonia* and *Corfu*, the Inhabitants are in so great want of Corne, that several men daily sell themselves to the Gallies, onely to have a small sustenance for life, which is partly occasioned by the strict Orders that have been sent by the Grand Visser to all the Bassas in the *Morea*; not to permit any Corne or other provisions to be exported out of those Countries, but to provide what quantities they can, for the use of the Grand Signiors Army, which consists as we are informed, of One hundred fifty thousand Men; it is now confidently reported again, that the Grand Visser will march directly with these Forces against *Poland*, where notwithstanding, all the warning they have had, we cannot yet hear, of any considerable preparation they have made for their defence against so considerable a Force, as now seems ready to invade them. The Polish Envoy at the Port hath at length obtained leave to return home; he having had a Guard of Janisaries appointed to convoy him to the Frontiers; in the interim many people continue to take notice of the great favor the Rebels of *Hungary* are in with the Grand Visser, and from thence still argue, that he must have some thoughts of employing them this Summer.

Dantzick, May 21. Our Letters from *Warsaw* tell

us, that the several Provincial Dyets were all well ended, the Nobility seeming every where unanimous to assist his Majesty with their Lives and Fortunes, as well against any Foreign power, as the several Factions at home, which it is hoped care will be taken at the next Dyet at *Warsaw* to compose, together with some vigorous resolution for the publick good. Our Ambassadors at *Moskow* have concluded a very advantageous Treaty with the *Czars*, in which the latter is obliged to assist the Crown of *Poland* in case it shall be invaded by the *Turks*; It is said that by this Treaty the City of *Kiovia*, to remain in the hands of the *Muscowites* till the year 1674 when it is to be restored to the *Ruler* again, with all its appendances. From the *Ukrain* they tell us that *Rozensko*, General of the Rebel *Cossack* lootes ground apace, so that it is not showed but he will be forced very suddenly to quit that Country. Some days since arrived here Count *Gunningsmath* from *Sweden*, to raise men for the service of the States General of the *United Provinces*; We hear not a yet of any progress he hath made in his Levies, the people being in general very backward to enter into that service.

Cologne, May 27. His most Christian Majesty in few days expected with his Army at *Nuis*; several French Troops have already passed the *Rhine* at *Kesserspaert*; and are said to march towards *Westphalia*, whither the Duke of *Luxembourg* is already gone, being to Command the Forces of the Bishop of *Munster*, who are now in a Body near the Frontiers of the *United Provinces*.

Marsilles, May 29. The French Gallies lately taken a Dutch Vessel bound for *Leghorn*; By Letters this day arrived from *Tangier*, we have advice that *Tulessu* was lately dead, and that his Brother had been proclaimed Emperor, who they say expresses a great inclination to conclude a peace with the English; We are told that there are five Dutch men of War at *Messina*; and that they had taken a small English Vessel laden with Oyl from under the command of the Castle, though it was thought the Governor there would for that reason oblige the Dutch to restore her; We hear of several small sally men of War that are abroad, from 18 to 20 Guns piece, and that they doe daily much mischief.

Ostend, May 31. Yesterday about 4 a Clock in the afternoon appeared in sight of this place the Dutch Fleet, the wind blowing hard at *W.* and by *N.* we had them in view about half an hour, they taking their course Northwards. The 19 instant came in here a *Hollands* Caper, who had lately taken three English Prizes, though they were afterwards retaken from her by an English ship.

Brussels, June 3. Yesterday the Chevalier de *Villencuf* was ordered to march with 2000 Spanish Horse under his Command for *Holland*, and accordingly began his march this day; it is said that the thousand Horse, which are at present Quartered at *Maestricht*, are to be drawn out in order to the joining with them; his Excellency hath likewise ordered two Regiments of Foot to pass into the service of those