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Bridlington, May 30.

Yesterday sailed hence a Scotch Dogger laden with Salt, who was no sooner out at Sea, but espied a Dutch Privateer of 12 Guns, by whom she was chased, and to avoid taking, forced ashore, the Dutch sent off their Boat and burnt her, though the Men all escaped. This morning we decried this Privateer plying to and fro on this Coast, carrying an English Antient and Jack, by which he thought to have surprized two Vessels riding at Anchor before this Harbor, but they having had timely notice, immediately loosed and came in.

Boston, June 1. Some days since arrived here a Danish Vessel, the Master tells us, that he met off at Sea, four other Danish Ships which came out of this Port, and had been plundered by some Dutch Capers of all their lading, which was Woollen Cloth, and most of their Provisions.

Messina, May 6. The third instant arrived here our Vice-Roy the Prince de Ligne from Palermo, having been received with great Acclamations of the People, who hope by his great care and endeavors, to be relieved out of the want they now have of Bread. Yesterday two Dutch men of War took an English Vessel, under Command of this Castle, which they having brought in here, was by order of our Governor seized, in order to the restoring her to her owners. The Princes of Ligne is likewise daily expected here; our Vice-Roy having intentions to pass most of the Summer in this place.

Madrid, May 23. the last week the Constable of Castille's Lady was safely brought to Bed of a young Son, to the great joy of that Family. On Wednesday the 18 instant was performed in the Plaza Mayor, the first Anniversary Bull-Feast of this year in honour of *S. Isidro*, Patron of this Town. Monsieur *Ritz* the Danish Envoy, having some time since received his Credentials for the taking upon him the Character of Ambassador, had accordingly on Monday last his first publick Audiance in that Quality. Yesterday the Cardinal d'Arragon went several miles out of Town to meet his Brother Don *Pedro d'Arragon*, late Vice-Roy of Naples, who is arrived at *Alcala*, and may to morrow or next day be expected here in Town. From *Cadix* they write that the Prince of *Montesarchio* making some experiments with Powder, which accidentally took fire, was very sorely burned in his face, insomuch that it is feared, he may loose the sight of both his Eyes. They farther tell us of several Dutch Privateers that are fitting out in the *Mediterranean* to annoy the English Navigation. From *Tangier* we have the confirmation of *Tassileta's* death, and that *Mulijmael* his Brother succeeds him in the Empire, who it is said, hath since his Coronation declared, that he will permit the ransoming of any Christian Captives within his Dominions, which *Tassileta* would never admit of, and professes more then ordinary kindness to the English: and that thereupon his Excellency the Earl of *Middleton*, Governor of

Tangier, had sent one of his Gentleman to *Tesuan* to complement the Emperor upon his coming to the Government, and to observe what inclination there may be for the establishing a firm peace.

Milan, May 23. From *Genova* they write, that there was lately arrived the *Sieur de Gaumont*, in Quality of Envoy Extraordinary from his most Christian Majesty, that he had had Audiance of the Senate, to whom he had made some Proposals relating to the present Conjuncture, and that he had been very kindly received and Treated by order of the Senate, and was parted thence on his way to *Leghorne*, and so for *Florence*, being to make the same proposals to the Grand Duke, on the part of the King his Master, as he had done there at *Genova*. On Thursday last our Governor the Duke d' *Ossuna* arrived there from *Celaro*, but returned thither again in the evening; all diligence is used in the carrying on the Fortifications of several Frontier places, which we hope may in some time be finished.

Cologne, June 6. His most Christian Majesty being arrived in these parts, and Encamped with his Army near *Nuis*, made little stay there, but proceeded with his Forces towards *Rhynbergh*, which place he Besieged, as the Duke of *Orleans* did *Orsoy*, the Prince of *Conde*, *Wesel*, and the Viscount *Turenne* *Burick*, so that they had formed four Sieges at a time; It is thought here, that these places will hardly be able to hold out long, as being not very well provided, and especially with Men; we since hear, that *Orsoy* is taken, and that *Rhynbergh* hath surrendered upon conditions, and that his Majesty entered that place yesterday.

Raremonde, June 8. The Prince of *Solm* parted hence some days since with the Regiment under his Command, to joyn with the rest of the Cavalry, sent to the assistance of the United Provinces. From the *Rhyn* they write, that the Prince of *Conde* having made several attacks upon *Wesel*, had at length forced it to Surrender, though without allowing them any other terms, then that the *Holland Garrison* should have leave to draw out, which they accordingly did on Saturday last in the manner agreed on, and the same day the Prince of *Conde* with his Forces entered the place. We hear that *Rhynbergh* hath likewise Surrendered, of which we expect the particulars; That the Duke of *Orleans* hath taken *Orsoy*, and the Viscount *Turenne* *Burick*. The Duke of *Luxemburgh* hath with the Forces of the Bishop of *Munster*, Besieged *Groll* in the County of *Zurphen*, and it is said, hath made himself Master of it. We have just now advice, that *Swoll* is likewise Besieged.

Antwerp, June 11. We now receive from all hands the confirmation of the taking of *Orsoy*, *Rhynbergh*, and *Burick* by the French Forces; the same Letters adding farther, that the Prince of *Conde* who had Besieged *Wesel*, having possessed himself of the Outworks by Storm, the Governor had immediately sent out to capitulate in order to a Surrender, but had been able to obtain no other terms, then that the *Holland Garrison* might retreat to
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some Neighbouring place, or whither else they should think fit, which they accordingly did, the Prince having with his Forces entred the place, before the coming away of these Letters; We are since certainly informed, that the Bishop of Munster hath taken the Castle of *Groll* in the County of *Zutphen*, and that he at present besieges *Swoll*, *Emmerick* and *Rees*, are likewise besieged by his most Christian Majesty, as *Nimmegen* is by the Prince of *Conde*, from whence here arrived last night a Passenger, who tells us, that he verily believes he was the last that got out of the place, before the Siege was laid to it; And from *Holland* they write, that these heavy tidings arriving one at the heels of another, had put the people into a general Consternation, insomuch that their Men quit their Service daily.

Ostend, June 11. The 8 instant we had advice here, of the Dutch being engaged with the English Fleet, but cannot yet learn any farther particulars, then that the fight continued hot all Tuesday till Sun-set, and that the Dutch Fleet is since retired into the shallows of *Schonevelt* and the *Weilings*, having been followed by the English Fleet within few Leagues of the Banks on these Coasts: By a Vessel arrived from *Middleburgh* we have advice, that there was come in several Ships extremely torn and disabled, amongst which was the Ships of Vice-Admiral *Van Nests*, and Vice-Admiral *Everson*, having lost abundance of their Men; that Captain *Brackel's* Ship was with much difficulty brought in there, the Captain and most of his Men killed, there being of 360 that were on board this Ship, but 60 left alive, and many of them wounded; they confess they have lost three of their stoutest Men of War, one taken, one sunk, and the third mounted with 72 Guns, blown up by her own Powder after the Fight, besides 8 or 9 more that are still missing, which they say they hope are gone Northwards, the winds having been that day and the next so high and contrary, that they could not make any of their Ports in *Zealand* or *Holland*. Lieu. Admiral *Van Ghent* was killed in the beginning of the Engagement, his Captain having afterwards lost his Leg and been mortally wounded, besides many other considerable Commanders that have been killed in this Fight; in the meantime we are in daily expectation of further particulars of this action, which hitherto is observed to be kept more private than is usual in that Country when their success is good.

Amsterdam June 10. Our Fleet is returned to the *Weilings*, with much damage, having bin forced to leave the Sea to the English, who not only followed them home, but are still on the Coast before *Zealand*, to make their Victory indisputable. It hath been a fierce Fight, and yet we cannot hear of any one English Ship brought in here, or to *Rotterdam*, nor any Prisoners. Abundance of wounded men are brought up here from our Fleet, and a great number of Men we hear are killed; we cannot yet learn the particulars, nor of what Ships we have lost, but hear of several Ships that are missing, and many come in heavily torn and disabled. We are told, that the Earl of *Sandwich*, Admiral of the Blew Squadron, had been for several hours engaged with many of our Men of War; that he had disabled 7 of our Ships, amongst which was Lieu. Admiral *Van Ghent's* Ship, Vice-admiral *Van Nests* Ship, and Capt. *Brackel's*; that he had put off 3 Fireships, but was at last burnt by the Fourth. We are told that *Van Nests*, whilst he lay by the English Admiral of the Blew, 3 English Seaman ran up to his Main-top-mast-head, and took down his Pendant, but ere they could get down again, the said *Van Nests* had sheared off, so that the said 3 Seamen were left on board him. *Van Ghent* is killed, Capt. *Brackel* very dangerously wounded, but not yet dead, having lost his Lieutenant and most of his Men; *De Ruyter* had great numbers of Men killed on Board him, which were supplied him from other Ships, to keep up the respect of our Admiral. The French have taken *Rhynebergh*, *Wesel*, *Ostoy*, and *Burich*; and we hear of other places Besieged, which puts us in great confusion.

Southwold June 3. Yesterday His Majesties Fleet under the Command of his Royal Highness, were seen to come to an Anchor in this Bay about 3 leagues off of the shoar, and the next day the wind coming Northerly, they weighed again, and stood off to Sea towards the S E.

Whitehal, June 4. Le Sieur *Ralinere* tres le loix, Rear-Admiral of the French Squadron, is dead of the Wounds he received in the late Engagement, at *Charham*, where his Ship is come in extremely maimed and shattered.

Ditto, June 3. At a Chapter held at *Whitehal* by His Majesty, Sovereign, with divers Knights, Companions of the most Noble Order of the Garter, on the 29 past, being the day of His Majesties Birth and most happy Restauration, were elected the Right Honourable, Henry Marquis of Worcester, Lord President of His Majesties Council of Wales and the Marches of the same; the Earl of S. Albans, Lord Chamberlain of His Majesties Household, and the Earl of Bedford, who being called in by Garter Principal King of Arms, had accordingly with the usual Ceremony the George and Garter delivered to them; and upon Monday following, being the 3 instant. the Sovereign having authorized his Grace the Duke of Ormond, and his Grace the Duke of Albemarle, Knights of the Order, his Commissioners to install them in the Chappel of the Castle of Windsor, the proper place for that solemnity; about 10 a clock in the morning they proceeded accordingly for the Deans Lodging to the Chapter-House, preceded by the Poor Knights, Canons of the Church, and Heralds of Armes, and from thence Sir Gilbert Talbot, as Proxy for his Grace the Duke of Lauderdale, formerly Elected, was first introduced between the said Lords Commissioners into the Chappel; and after the usual Reverences, had the accustomed Oath administered unto him by the Dean of Windsor Register of the Order, and then conducted into the Stall of his Principle, bearing his Mantle; after which the Lords Commissioners returned to the Chapter House, and in like manner brought in the Marquis of Worcester, Invested with his Sword and Circoat, his Mantle, Hood, and Great Collar of the Order, carried before him by Garter, and entering the Chappel, after the usual Reverences, had the Oath administered to him by the said Register, and then placed in his Chair by the Lords Commissioners, after having invested him with his Mantle, Hood, and Great Collar of the Order; In like manner was introduced and Installed the Lord Chamberlain, and after him the Earl of Bedford; then solemn Service began, and at the proper time all the Knights descended and offered, and so returned to their Stalls again; Divine Service being ended, they proceeded with usual Ceremony to the Chapter House, where they put off their Habits, and so the Solemnity ended; after which, they were altogether, with several other persons of Quality, and the Officers of the Order, entertained at a very Noble and Splendid Dinner by the Lord Chamberlain, at his Lodgings in the Castle.

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ALL Persons owing Rent to His Majesty for Wine Licences, or whose Licences ended at or before Lady-day last past, are hereby directed, by themselves, their Attorneys, Friends or Correspondents, to repair unto His Majesties Office, for Granting Wine Licences, in *Durham-Yard* London, at or before the 6 day of July next coming, and pay their said Rents, and renew their Licences, that so they may avoid the charge and trouble, which otherwise will certainly ensue.