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Rocheſter, June 5.

Yesterday was performed the ſolemn Entertainment of *Monsieur Rabiniere tres Le Boys*, Rear-Admiral of the French Squadron, who ſome days ſince dyed here of the Wounds he received in the late Engagement; The Corps was accompanied by ſeveral perſons of quality (he Pall being born up by Sir *Jonathan Atkins*, His Majesties Governour here, Colonel *Rheym*, Mr. *Evelin*, and a perſon of quality related to the Deceased) together with the Mayor and Aldermen of this place, in their Formalities, and all other the Solemnity we are here capable of, to the place of its Entertainment, which was in the Quire of our Cathedral Church, where was pronounced an excellent Funerall Oration with an Elogy on the Deceased, by Dr. *Cod*, one of the Prebends; the whole having been concluded by three Volleys of the ſeveral Companies of Guard, now here, who likewise assisted at this Solemnity in excellent order.

Bridlington, June 3. By a Vessel arrived here from *Leith* in *Scotland* we have advice of several Dutch Prizes that have been brought in there by the Scotch Privateers, and that 3 Dutch Flyboats had been brought in there the day before this Vessel came from thence.

Dartmouth, June 4. We hear of several Dutch Privateers that infest these Coasts.

Harwich, June 8. This Afternoon arrived here a Bode or Messenger of the States, on his way to the Dutch Ambaſſador at *London*. We hear by him, That a Body of the French Army have certainly taken *Arnheim*, having first passed the *Waal* on a Wooden Bridge, brought ready fitted for that purpose, and thrown over the River with a most surprising suddenness, to the great amazement and consternation of the Countrey all about. That they had made an attempt also upon *Schenck Schans*, but without effect.

Dantzick, May 23. From *Warsaw* we have advice, that the Dyet was begun there with the usual Formalities, that the Deputies had at their first meeting resolved, that nothing should be debated during this Session but what most particularly concerns the publick, some being of opinion, that this Dyet because of the near approaching danger from the Turks, ought to last but three weeks, others but two, which they at length resolved to leave to the determination of the King and the Senate; the next day they with great readiness made choice of their Marshal, with whom they afterwards went according to the usual custom to kiss the Kings hand, which having done, the Under Chancellor of the Crown, acquainted them in the name of the King, with what his Majesty desired might be chiefly debated in this Dyet, as what most nearly concerned the defence and security of the Kingdom, and so dismissed them. From this fair beginning we cannot but preface a happy conclusion of this Dyet, and in it, much happiness to these Countries, in being

put in a posture to resist the attempts of all Enemies, as well at home as abroad.

Vicna, May 28. About the beginning of the next week the two new Regiments, that have been raised here, will as we are told be Mustered; his Imperial Majesty hath resolved to recruit all his old Regiments with 500 Men apiece, besides 40 Companies of Foot, which the Emperor hath already given out Commissions for, to consist of 300 Men each. It is said here, that his Imperial Majesty, in case there shall be occasion for them, will have an Army of 16000 Horse, and 40000 Foot in the Field this Summer; in the mean time we hear nothing farther of the design of the Turks, our advices from the Port from all hands telling us, of the constant resolution the Grand Signior expresses on all occasions to maintain inviolable the present peace established between the two Empires; and some farther add, that many there begin to be of opinion, that the Grand Signior will not engage himself in any War this Summer, or if he do, that he will bend all his Forces against the Crown of *Poland*; however, this Court seems resolved not to give too great credit to these reports, but to put things into such a posture as may secure them against all accidents.

Francfort, June 2. The Elector of *Cologne* hath lately arrested several Waggons at *Olphen*, near *Stegen*, which came from *Holland*, having dismissed the Waggons with their Waggons and freight-Money, retaining only the lading, which did belong to the Subjects of the States. Yesterday the Duke of *Newburgh* passed through this place on his way to *Mentz*, to conferre with that Elector concerning the present conjuncture.

Antwerp, June 14. It cannot now be doubted but that the French have taken *Orsoy*, *Burick*, *Wesel*, and *Rhynebergh*; Our Letters from *Gelderland* tell us, that *Rees* and *Emmerich* are now likewise in possession of his most Christian Majesty; That *Nimwegen* had been summoned by the Marshal *de Turinno*, and as was thought, would not hold out long; That *Grol* was certainly taken, and *Sw Loo* besieged by the Bishop of *Munsters* Forces. Here is now come in a report also, that the French have taken *Schenckſchance*, but of this we must expect a farther confirmation.

Ditto. We hear, that the Actions of the *East-India* Company in *Holland*, which were last year at 560 and 570, are ſalp to 260 and 265.

Ditto. After all the great brags of the Dutch of their Naval Victory over the *English*, we have certain advice, that their Fleet is come home in a very shattered and torn condition, and that instead of the many *English* Ships it was expected they had taken and sent home, many of their own Ships are lost or still missing, besides those come in disabled, and that they have had a great slaughter of Men on board their Fleet. In the mean time we hear, that most of the considerable Merchants and others in *Holland*, are removing their Persons and Estates to *Hambrough* and other places, by reason of the imminent danger and great oppression they meet with in *Holland*, the States having exacted