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Plymouth, June 7.

ON Thursday last a Dutch Privateer of 10 Guns, took an English Vessel bound for *Newfoundland*, in sight of the *Nightingal* Frigate, Captain *Clarke* Commander, then at Anchor in this Harbor, who thereupon immediately slipt his Anchor and went out to Sea to pursue the Privateer, after 6 hours sail he got sight of her with the Prize she had so lately before taken, but the Dutch discovering the *Nightingal* to be a Man of War, presently separated from the Prize, they both standing different courses; however the Frigate continued to chase the Privateer, and after some hours came up with her, and took her, and hath since brought her in here.

Naples, May 13. The great endeavors that have been used by our Vice Roy to supply us with considerable quantities of Corn from abroad, have had very good effect, inso much that we seem at present not to have the least want of this Provision; but on the contrary, are sending several quantities of Corn to other places of this Kingdom, where the Inhabitants are reduced for want of it to so great misery, that they hardly seem to live, or to have forgot all Order and Decency in living, they having in many places offered violence to their Magistrates, or any other persons, whom they could but suspect to have been the occasion of this dearth, or not to live in as great want as themselves, so that there hath been great confusion in many parts of this Kingdom. Our Vice-Roy having sent out a party of Horse to reduce the Banditti of this Kingdom; we hear they have pursued them so closely, that the *Abbé Cesare* their Captain hath been forced to retire into the Mountains.

Copenhagen, May 25. On Monday last arrived here his Grace the Duke of *Richmond*, Extraordinary Ambassador from His Majesty of *Great Britain* to this Crown, the same day his Grace was visited by the principal Ministers of this Court, and the next had private Audience of the King; It is thought his Excellency may in 8 or 10 days make his publick Entry, which will be extraordinary splendid. From *Zell* we are told, that the Duke of that name, had been at *Gifhorne*, to make a review of the Troops of the Circle of *Lower Saxony*, which he is to Command as General, but that his Highness had been much dissatisfied to find their number, far from what, according to their quote of the Army, which the Empire hath resolved to bring on foot, they ought to have been, they being instead of 4 hardly 2000 men effective.

Venice, June 3. We hear of three or four Dutch men of War that are gone towards *Smirna* to Convey their Fleet of Merchantsmen from thence hither, and are farther told, that they failed to that end from *Sicily* about ten days since; The said *Smirna* Fleet may as is said, be expected here about two Months hence. By a Vessel arrived from *Argiers*, we have advice, that those Corsairs had lately brought in thither two Dutch Ships, one laden with

Oyls, and the other with Sugars, both taken off of *Lisbonne*; and we hear of two more that have been taken by the Corsairs of *Tripoly* not far from *Gallipoli*, both laden with Oyles. The Grand Signior continues still at *Adrianople*, though his Army still marches towards *Belgrade*; we cannot as yet penetrate into the designs of the Port; but it is said, that the Grand Signior will not attempt any thing this Summer, having advice that the Persians watch onely to see him engaged in some War in *Europe*, that they may fall upon him on that side.

Ruremonde, June 11. We have advice that after the taking of *Rees* and *Emmerick*, his most Christian Majesty is marched with his Forces towards *Nimwegen*, being already advanced as far as *Tolhuys*, that it is thought, he will Besiege *Schenksance* or *Nimwegen* aforesaid. We are assured that the Bishop of *Munster* with his Forces, together with 6000 French Horse, under the Command of the Duke of *Luxemburgh*, having Besieged *Grol* in the County of *Zuisphen*, on Thursday last the said place was forced to Surrender, by reason they wanted a sufficient Garrison; the said Bishop is since marched towards *Deventer*, and it is said, the Prince of *Conde* is likewise expected to pass the *Rhyn*, and to joyn with him, in order to their Besieging the said place. Last night the *Holland* Garrison, that upon the Surrender of *Rhynbergh*, had leave to retreat from thence to *Maesricht*, came to *Hertogenbosch*, with a French Convoy of 50 Horse, where they lodged that night; at their drawing out of *Rhynbergh*, they were 1600 Men effective, and as we are told, are now hardly 500, the rest having already deserted the service, which they do with whole Companies together; All Passengers speak of the exact order and Discipline the French Troops are kept in, and that they commit very little disturbance on their marches.

Paris, June 19. A Courier fresh arrived from the Army in the *Berume*, brings us the news of the Kings having passed the *Rhyne* with the greatest part of his Army: the substance of that Action is, That his Majesty having resolved to pass the *Rhyne* near *Tolhuys*, accordingly ordered a Bridge to be cast over the River for the passage of the Infantry, whilst the Cavalry were on the left and right hand to wade through, which they did with much bravery, notwithstanding three Squadrons of the Dutch Cavalry, stood ready to hinder them; the Dispute lasted not long, the Dutch quickly giving way, with the loss of few men only to the French, besides several of the prime of their Nobility, who pressing on with too much heat in the front of their Troops, were killed by a Volley of small shot, the Dutch gave just as they threw down their Arms and were running away, amongst which were, the Duke of *Longueville*, Monsieur de *Guitry*, Monsieur de *Nogen* &c. The Prince of *Conde* being himself wounded in the hand. A particular Account of which, will in a day or two be made Publick.

Rotterdam, June 17. The near approach of the French, doth so much amaze us, and put us in such confusion here, that we are all in an uproar, the com-