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Whitchal, June 14.

His Majesty hath been pleased to Issue his Proclamation following, Whereas by the antient Law and Statutes of this Realm, great and heavy Penalties are inflicted upon all such as shall be found to be Spreader of false News, or promoters of any Malicious Slanders and Calumnies in their ordinary and common Discourses, and by a late Statute made in the Thirteenth year of His Majesties Reign, *Whosoever shall utter or Publish any words or things to Incite and stir up the People to hatred or dislike of the Person of His Majesty, or the establishd Government, is thereby made incapable of holding any Office or Employment whatsoever, either in Church or State.* Notwithstanding all which Laws and Statutes, there have been of late more bold and Licentious Discourses then formerly, and Men have assumed to themselves a liberty, not onely in *Coffee-Houses*, but in other Places and Meetings, both publick and private, to censure and defame the Proceedings of State, by speaking evil of things they understand not, and endeavoring to create and nourish an universal Jealousie and Dissatisfaction in the Mindes of all His Majesties good Subjects: His Majesty considering therefore that Offences of this Nature, cannot proceed from want or ignorance of Laws to Refrain and Punish them, but must of necessity proceed from the restless Malice of some, whose Seditious Ends and aims, are already too well known, or from the careless steame and vapour of others, who presume too much upon His Majesties accustomed Clemency and Goodness, hath thought fit by Advice of his Council, to Publish this his Royal Proclamation; And doth hereby forewarn, and straightly Comand all his Loving Subjects, of what State or condition soever they be, from the highest to the lowest, That they presume not henceforth by Writing or Speaking, to Utter or Publish any false News or Reports, or to intermeddle with the Affairs of State and Government, or with the persons of any His Majesties Councillors or Ministers, in their common and ordinary Discourses, as they will answer the contrary at their utmost perill. And because all bold and irreverent Speeches, touching matters of this high nature are punishable, not onely in the Speakers, but in the Hearers also, unless they do speedily reveal the same, unto some of His Majesties Privy Council, or some other His Majesties Judges or Justices of the Peace, within the space of four and twenty hours next after such words spoken. Therefore that all men may be left without excuse, who shall not hereafter contain themselves within that modest and dutiful Regard which becomes them, His Majesty doth farther Declare, That he will proceed with all Severity against all manner of persons who shall use any bold or unlawful Speeches of this nature, or be present at any *Coffee-house*, or other publick or private Meeting where such Speeches are used, without revealing the same in due time, His Majesty being resolved to suppress this unlawful and undutiful kind of Discourse, by a most strict and exemplary Punishment of all such Offenders; as shall be hereafter discovered.

Cadix, May 15. By some persons lately arrived from Barbary, we are told, what we formerly heard of *Taffleras*'s death, and that his Brother *Mully Ishmael*, succeeds him in the Government, to the general satisfaction of all people, as well his own Subjects as the Strangers residing within his Dominions; he endeavoring by all the ways he can, to promote the Trade of those Countries; for the greater encouragement of which, he offers to give security; that all Vessels that shall arrive within his Territories; consigned to any Christians or others; shall freely Trade and dispose of their Commodities, and depart again when and whither they please; hath given leave for the exporting all Commodities out of those Countries, except Oyle, Butter, and Wheat, hath solb'd all men of War belonging to *Sally*; to make prize of any Ship or Vessel bound to any of his Ports; is willing to admit of Ransome for all Christian Captives now in Captivi-

ty within any his Territories, and hath Comanded the Governor of *Sally* to signifie to *Tangier* his readiness to establish a firm peace with them; and we since hear, that the Emperor had sent *Ahdala* one of his Ministers to *Tangier*, to assure the Governour as much from himself.

Lisbonne, May 24. The Corsairs of Barbary Very much infest all these coasts, upon which they are setting out two or three Frigats for the security of their Navigation. The French Envoye hath had Audience of the Prince Regent, though as yet we hear not any particulars of his Negotiation; The Marquis of *Marialva* hath been lately at *Setubal* to take care of the Fortifications that are making there,

Warsaw, May 28. The 21 instant the Grand Chancellor of the Crown, acquainted the Nobility, in the Name of his Majesty, of the necessity there was to contract the time, for the Session of the Dyer, which all the Deputies readily consented to, one *Proskinsky* onely accepted, who would by no means admit thereof, so that nothing hath as yet been able to be concluded herein; this obstinate proceeding in him; makes us fear, that there be still evil spirits enough amongst us, to prevent any resolution that may be taken for the publick good, notwithstanding the great danger that seems to threaten us from the Turks.

Yesterday arrived here a Courier from *Viennd*, with Letters from the Emperor, in which he assures His Majesty, that the Grand Signior certainly intended a War against this Crown, and that the Grand Visier would accordingly march the 30 instant, with all his Forces towards *Caminieck*, which hath very much alarmed us here. The Nobility of *Lithuania*, and the *Lower Poland*, have lately had Conference together, and are entred into a particular Confederation, for the defence of the King and their Country.

Leghorne, June 3. The Sieur de *Gomond*, Envoye from his most Christian Majesty is arrived at *Florrence*, and hath had Audience of the Great Duke; by whom he was very kindly received, with an assurance that he would readily agree to what his most Christian Majesty had by him desired, so that the said Envoye may very suddenly depart against his return home. From *Messina* of the 11 instant they write, that two Dutch men of War were gone from thence to *Smirna* to Convoay their Fleet from thence.

Madrid, June 8. On Munday last in the Evening, here fell a violent Rain, accompanied with much Thunder and Lightning, and continued for above three hours; during which time, it broke down part of the Tower of the *Convent* of the *Holy Trinity* here. Some flashes of Lightning have scorched one of the Fathers, so that he remains very ill, and killed three Men without the Gates.

From *Malaga* they write of the One and thirtieth past, that nine sail of Merchant Men sailed thence some days before, six of which belong to *Holland*, and the other three to *Hamburgh*. From *Cadix* they tell us, that the Dutch have fitted out from that Port three Privateers to cruise in the *Mediterranean*, one of 20 Guns, another of 14, and the third of 10 Guns, *Brussels*,

Brussels, June 18. We have advice here, that the 11 instant his most Christian Majesty was Encamped before *Rees*, from whence he marched to joyn with the Prince of *Conde*, about three Leagues from thence, near *Skensance* on the *Rhyn*, where his Majesty resolved to pass the River with his Army, to which end, a battery of ten Guns was raised, the better to favor their passage, upon which, it is said, that the Count de *Guichz*, without any apprehension of the danger, with ten Cavaliers waded through the River, being immediately followed by many others of the French Gentry, the Prince of *Conde* passing himself in a Boat, notwithstanding three Squadrons of the Enemy stood on the other side of the River, who made a discharge upon them; the French soon landed, and after two Charges routed the Enemy, the Prince pursuing them even to the Barriers, where their Foot was intrenched, whereupon they yielded and called for Quarter; It is said, that above 3000 of the Dutch were killed upon the place, the French having on the contrary lost but few Men, besides some of the Nobility who were unfortunately killed, and the Prince of *Conde* wounded in his Arm, which hath so discomposed him, that he hath ever since been forced to keep his Bed, the Viscount *Turenne* Commanding his Army till such time as he is again recovered. At *Antwerp* we hear, there are expected 4000 Dutch from *Maeffricht*, who are to embark there for *Holland*. From *Liege* they tell us, that ten thousand French were lately passed by *Tongeren*, and that ten thousand more were suddenly to follow, to recruit the French Army. It is reported here, that *Utrecht* hath yielded to the French, but of this we may expect within few days to have a farther account.

Antwerp, June 18. We have now the certainty of the taking of *Emmerick* and *Rees*, the former by the Prince of *Conde*, and the latter by the Viscount *Turenne*, both which places immediately surrendered upon the first approach of the French Forces, without firing a Gun, or making the least resistance; the *Steyr de Beauvine* hath taken *Doerechem* and the *Castle of Ulme*, and the Bishop of *Munster*, *Groll* and *Borkelo*, who they say is likewise passed the *Rhyn* with his Army; it is farther reported here, that the French have after three Assaults, taken *Spenk Scence*, and that *Nimwegen*, *Doersburgh*; and *Zupheva* have surrendered to his most Christian Majesty, but of this we expect to hear farther; in the mean time our Letters arrived last night from *Rotterdam*, tell us, that they continue still to bring many sick and wounded Men ashore there from the Fleet; that to *Amsterdam*, there had been alone brought 800 wounded Men, so that we may easily guess at the great numbers of Men they must have lost in the late Engagements with the English; That the Dutch Fleet continues still within three Leagues of *Ulfing* off of *Dumbergh*; the States are all removed from the *Hague* to *Amsterdam*, where they have for their greater security opened the Sluces, and set the Countrey round under water, to the loss and damage of above 18 millions of Gilders, they having placed a Guard upon the great Dyke to cut that likewise so soon as the Enemy begins to approach them; we are told that above ten millions of Gilders have within these three or four days been conveyed from the *Hague* to *Amsterdam* in Money and other rich Commodities, and in the mean time all the considerable Merchants endeavour to draw their Estates, out of *Amsterdam* to *Venice*, and other places; the exchange from *Amsterdam* upon *Venice*, was the last Post at 105 pence for a Ducat, having been the week before but at 80.

Udenburgh, June 8. This Evening his Grace the

Duke of *Lauderduil*, His Majesties high Commissioner for this Kingdom, arrived at this place: in his whole progress hither; he hath been Treated every where with great Honour and Respect, and was met on his way by divers of the Nobility beyond *Newcastle*, and by many before he came the length of *Berwick*, so that yesterday before he entered this Kingdom, there was above a thousand Horse in his Company: near the borders on this side, the Lord Chancellor, *D. Hamilton*, with a great company of persons of Quality, and the Colledge of Justice did meet him, and last night he lodged at his own House of *Lehington*, 12 Miles from this place, where many of those of the greatest Quality were lodged with him, and were that night and next day, very nobly entertained by him. Divers of the Militia Regiments and Troops appeared in very good order as he pass'd, the Troops waiting upon him so long as he was in their respective Shires; This afternoon he came from *Lehington*, with a great many Coaches and six Horses a piece, and a very great Company of Nobility and Gentry on Horseback. The Troop of His Majesties Guards, Commanded by the Earl of *Arbole* met him, and waited upon him hither, where he was met at the Gate of the City, by the Provost, Bailies, and Town Council in their Formalities, and went through a Lane of His Majesties Guards of Foot, to His Majesties Palace of *Halyroodhouse*, and as he entered, the Guns of the Castle were fired.

Whitehal, June 15. His Majesty having this day held a Chapter of the Knights Companions of the most Noble Order of the Garter, the Right Honourable *Henry Earl of Arlington*, His Majesties Principal Secretary of State was there elected a Knight Companion of the said Order, and thereupon with the usual Ceremonies, brought in, and invested with the George and Garter.

Advertisements.

☞ *The Life and Reigne of King Henry the VIII.* Written by the Right Honourable *Edward Lord Herbert* of Cheshire. Sold by *John Martyn*, *S. Maerne*, and *H. Herringman*, in *S. Pauls Church-yard*, *Little Britain*, and the *New Exchange*.

☞ *A Short and True Account of the Material Passages in the first War, between the English and Dutch, since His Majesties Restauration*; Written by the Right Honourable the Earl of *Castlemain*; the Second Edition. Sold by *H. Herringman*, in the *Lower Walk of the New Exchange*.

☞ *The Christian Monitor*, generally useful for all private Families; by *Tho. Fettiplace*, *Dorn. Pet. Cant.* Sold by *Wilk. Miller*, at the *Gilded Acorn* in *S. Pauls Church-yard*, near the little North door.

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.

These are to give Notice, That whoever shall have occasion to write to any person on board His Majesties Fleet, may send their Letters every day in the week but Sunday, to the General Letter-Office in London, by nine of the clock at night, and the said Letters shall receive all due dispatch.

Lost the 29 of May two Land Spaniels, of a middle size, the one White and Red, set with a little spot in his forehead, his Holders broak; the other Red with a white Face and Breast, a little white on his Feet, with a hole and slit in one Ear; whoever shall bring these or either of these to Justice Weld his Porter at *Weld House*, or give notice of them to the said Porter, shall have twenty Shillings for each Dog.