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Whitehal June 23.

His Majesty having in pursuance of the Election of the Right Honourable Henry Earl of Arlington, His Majesties Principal Secretary of State, on the 15 instant, into the fellowship of the most Noble Order of the Garter, appointed his Grace the Duke of Ormond, and the Right Honourable Henry Earl of S. Albans, Lord Chamberlain of his Majesties Household, his Commissioners, to install the said Earl the Ceremony was accordingly performed yesterday the 22 instant in the Chappel of the Castle of Windsor in the usual manner; the said Earl of Arlington having by reason of his absence had the Right Honourable Sir Robert Carr, Knight and Baronet, Chancellor of the Dutchy of Lancaster, his Proxy for this occasion: the Ceremony being ended, the Lords Commissioners and Proxy, together with divers persons of Quality and the Officers of the Order, were entertained at a very splendid Dinner at the Lord Chamberlains Lodgings in the Castle, at the Charge of the said Earl of Arlington.

From the Camp near Dierden on the Rhyn, June 16. The 13 instant the Prince of Orange having learnt that the French were passed the Rhyn into the Beaverc, was forced to quit this passage, and to retire with his Army in great disorder towards Utrecht; at the same time the Marshal Turenne (who now Commands the Prince of Condes Army during his Indisposition) marched towards Aernhem, which Place he made himself Master of the next day, without any considerable loss; save the Count de Pleffys, who was unluckily killed by a Canon Bullet, some few Minutes before the Surrender of the place; yesterday the said Marshal attacked with the said Forces, the Fort of Knotzenburgh, otherwise called the Fort of Nimwegen, which he took this evening, so that it is thought, the Town it self will not be able to hold out many days; His Majesty upon his arrival here, was pleased to give Audience to the Deputies of the Town of Aernhem, which they had sent since their Surrender, to beg the continuance of their Priviledges, &c. which it is said His Majesty hath Graciously granted them; The Bishop of Munster, together with the Duke of Luxemburgh, lies at present with his Troops before Deventer, and his Majesty hath sent out a party of Horse and Foot to attack Dorsburgh, and to morrow his Majesty intends to march with his whole Army that way; We hear that the Prince of Conde advances apace in the recovery of his Health, so that he may be very suddenly in a condition to appear again at the Head of his Army; It is said, that 10000 Men are coming from the Conquered places in Flanders, to recruit the Army, in lieu of the several Garrisons that have been put in the many places, that are already fallen into our hands.

Dort, June 23. Amidst the continual Allarms we receive at the approach of the Enemy from abroad, we fear to contribute to our own destruction by our constant divisions and jealousies here at home; the Commonalty being extremely embittered against the Government, are hardly withheld from revenging

themselves for their present misfortunes upon their Magistrates, who they think are the cause of them. On Monday last happened here a great tumult amongst the Inhabitants, in which nothing would satisfie them but the killing and plundering the Burgermaster and other chief Officers of the Town, which they would certainly have done, had not their condescension to their demands prevented them; the particulars are, The Burgermaster having promised the Burgers, that there should be held that day, which was Monday, a Council of War, and that the Magazines should be opened, that so they might see what store of Ammunition there was, it seems afterward changed their mind, and that that morning to the several Captains of the Burgers, or Train-Bands, to let them know, that they had affairs of more importance in hand, and that the Council of War should be put off until another time, which so enraged the Commonalty, that they immediately met together in multitudes before the Magistrates house, as likewise before the *Ruwaert van Putten's* house, (Brother to the Pensionary de Witt, and late Plenipotentiary on Board the Dutch Fleet) and would doubtless have quickly pulled them to the ground, but that the said *Ruwaert* sent them word, that at 10 of the clock that morning they would meet at the Town-house, and consider what was fit to be done for the giving them all the satisfaction they could desire; accordingly at the time appointed all the Lords met, all the Burgers presently flocked thither, some with Arms and some without, and made themselves master of the Town-house; several of the Captains of the Burgers, went into the place where their Lordships were met, and told them, That they were resolved to defend the Town to the last, but that it should be under the conduct of the Prince of Orange, either himself, or such he should appoint their Governor; and therefore that their Lordships before they parted must take an oath to be true and faithful to the Prince, and acknowledge him for their Governor; the Lords seeing the danger they were in, in case they refused, at last consented to the same, and immediately declared the Prince their Governor; the holder, upon which it was resolved, that the wisdom of the Burgers to depute the Heer Burgermaster *Halling*, the Heer *van der Borge*, the Heer *van der Volle*, the Heer *van Groeft*, Captain *Gysbert Sange*, Captain *Willems Picht*, *Hazbert van der Groeft*, and Monsieur *Bosjaert* to go to the Prince of Orange to acquaint his Highness with what had passed, and to pray his care of them; in the mean time the Princes Colours were put up in several places of the Town, and preparations are making to put our selves into some posture of defence, though at the same time we cannot but be very much discouraged at the great advantage the Enemy hath already had upon us.

Rotterdam, June 25, In our last we acquainted you with the great progress of his most Christian Majesties Arms against these Countreys, and the miserable condition we are here in; since we certainly hear, that his Majesty is with 30000 Men at

Utrecht,

Utrecht; that *Wourden, Naerden, Campen, Deventer, Swoll, Zutphen, Scenkskans*, and *Nimwegen* are taken, without having made any considerable resistance; part of the French Forces are said to be on their march towards *Huerlem, Leyden*, and the *Hague*, from whence most of the people of the better sort, are already fled to *Rotterdam, Amsterdam*, and other places; in the mean time we are told, that the Soldiers *de Marine* which served on board our Fleet, are Commanded home, where it is thought they may be more necessary for our defence and preservation; the Inhabitants continue very tumultuous, and to cry out against their Governours, and have in some places declared for the Prince of *Orange*, who is with the Army, not consisting of above 8 or 10000 Men.

Rotterdam, June 28. Every day more and more adds to our distractions, since they onely serve to let us heare of fresh Misfortunes, and alarme us with the newes of the nearer approach of the Enemy; The French are now within four Leagues of this place, and are about the same distance from *Amsterdam*, which put us all into confusion; We have advice here, that *Ardenburgh* on the other side of *Zealand* by *Sluyce*, is taken by the French, and it is reported that *Sluyce*, is, or will be shortly in the hands of the French likewise, who advance every where with that success, that there is nothing that dares make the least opposition; This day is come up from the Fleet hither, several Companies of our Land Souldiers, which have served at Sea this Expedition, who are to be employed for the security and defence of this place, though their number is much too small, to be able to bring us any considerable assistance; The Pentionary *de Wit* continues very ill of his Wounds, though it is thought, they will not prove Mortal; abundance of People daily quit the Country, especially Women, and the younger sort who are not fit for Service, they returning to *Flanders, Hamburg, &c.* the Commonalty continue still in great disorder here; some days since they took occasion to fall upon the Heer *vander Sia* Secretary of the Town, and would certainly have killed him, but that he was relieved by some of the Inhabitants of Interest and Authority amongst them. Our Fleet we hear lies still off of *Wlissing*.

Paris June 29. By a Courier arrived this Morning early from the Camp, we have advice, that the Prince of *Conde* was pretty well recovered, and intended in few days to go into the Field again; *Utrecht* and all the Country thereabouts, have submitted to his most Christian Majesty; *Doesburgh* is taken without making any resistance; *Schenksance* held out but four hours after it was attacked; *Zutphen* made not the least resistance; The Heer *de Groenius*, late Ambassador here from *Holland*, is as is said, come to the French Army, to avoid the rage of the People at home.

Whitehal, June 12. Whereas an Information was Exhibited before His Majesty in Council the tenth of May last past, by Mr *Henry Mildmay* of *Graves* in the County of *Essex*, against Sir *John Bramstone* Knight of the Bath, and his two Brothers, Sir *Mundiford Bramstone*, and Mr. Serjeant *Francis Bramstone*, fixing on them some signal marks of their belonging to the Romish Church, His Majesty upon consideration of what had then passed, and of a large confession of *Ferdinando de Macedo*, (whom Mr. *Mildmay* had Engaged to be a Witness in the business) and of the concurrent attestation of his Wife, both this day Read before him in Council, was then Graciously pleased to Declare his very good Opinion of the said Sir *John Bramstone*, and his Brothers, and that he regarded the proceeding of Mr. *Mildmay*,

as a Malitious contrivance against them, who appeared to him altogether innocent of the Charge That therefore the said Mr. *Mildmay* should be turned out of all Commissions of what kind soever wherein he served, & that Notice thereof should be in this way publicly given; & that as well the said Sir *John Bramstone*, as his Brothers Sir *Mundiford Bramstone*, and Mr. Serjeant *Francis Bramstone*, should be left to their farther Remedy against the said Mr. *Mildmay* at Law.

Whitehal, June 23. Upon Thursday the 20 instant His Majesty was pleased to send four of the Lords of His most Honourable Privy Council, viz. his Grace the Duke of *Bucks*, the Right Honorable the Earl of *Arlington*, Principal Secretary of State, the Earl of *Shaftsbury*, & my Lord *Clifford* Treasurer of his Majesties Household, to the Deputies of the States-General of the *United Provinces*, at *Hampton Court*, to know what Proposals they had to offer to His Majesty; and they replying, They had no power or instructions to make any offer, but to hear what His Majesty would demana; His Majesty was notwithstanding pleased, out of His inclination to the peace and quiet of Christendom, to appoint his said Grace the Duke of *Bucks*, and the Right Honorable the Earl of *Arlington* to be his Ambassadors Extraordinary and Plenipotentiaries, to Treat joyntly with such as shall be appointed by the most Christian King with any Deputies or Commissioners from the said States, and accordingly they began their journey yesterday morning.

Ditto. Her Majesty having been graciously pleased, out of her compassion to the wounded Seamen, (who behaved themselves so bravely in the late Engagement) to appoint them a considerable Largess; the Person employed to dispose of Her Majesties Charity, has sent down to *Charham*, 100 Shirts, 100 Caps, 100 pair of shoes, 100 pair of Stockins, 100 Seamens Suits, with 100 Hamocks for the Dutch Prisoners; There will likewise be a proportionable supply of all necessaries sent to *Harwich*, for the sick and wounded in the district of Sir *William Dooley*, as the Contributions come in, from these charitable Persons who are disposed to imitate this pious Example.

Advertisements.

The Life and Reign of King Henry the VIII, Written by the Right Honorable Edward Lord Herbert of Cheshire. Sold by John Neave, S. Mearns, and H. Herringman, in S. Pauls Church-yard, Little Britain, and the New Exchange.

A Justification of the present War against the United Netherlands: Wherein the Declaration of His Majesty is Vindicated, and the War proved to be Just, Honorable and Necessary. The Dominion of the Sea explained, and His Majesties Rights thereunto Asserted. The Obligations of the Dutch to England, and their continual Ingratitude, Illustrated with sculptures. In Answer to a Dutch Treatise, Entituled Considerations upon the present State of the United Netherlands. By Henry Stubs Physician in Warwick. To be sold at the Bell in S. Pauls Church-yard, and at the Mire within Temple.

There is extant a Chart of the Sea-Coast of England, Flanders and Holland; shewing all the Sands, Shoals, Rocks and Dangers; the Bays, Roads, Harbors, Ruys, Beacons, and Sea-marks on the said Coast; By John Seller Hydrographer in ordinary to the King; And are to be sold at his Shops in Exchange-alley in Cornhill, and at the Hermitage in Wapping, London.

On Tuesday the 11 of this Instant June, between 8 and 12 a clock at Night, betwixt the New Exchange and the Charterhouse, a long Book full of Bookellers Accounts, and their Names at the top of every Account, bound in a rough brown leather; If any Person hath happened to take up the said Book, they are desired to give notice to Mr. Henry Springman, Bookeller in the New Exchange, or to Mr. Smith Bookbinder in Charterhouse lane, and they shall have ten shillings for their pains.