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Dublin, July 19.

**O**N the thirteenth instant, Cornet Nangle getting to the head of near 200 Tories, fell upon the Town of Longford, where the Lord Angiers has an house, and where part of his Troop was then quartered: Twenty five of their Horses they surpris'd as they were grazing, killing four of those English that resist'd, and mortally wounding as many more; plundering and stripping the rest, and burning most of the English Houses in the Town; but in their attempt upon the Lord Angiers house, whither many of the English had retired, the Irish were so warmly entertained, that they were forced not onely to quit the house, but the Town, leaving behinde them their Leader Nangle dead upon the place, three Muskets having it seems, at the same time been directed at him, of which, two took place, whose Head is brought into this Town, and put upon St. James Gate. The Lord Angier is since gone into the County of Longford. And for the more speedy reducing these Tories to obedience, his Grace the Lord Lieutenant hath commanded all the Horse and Foot of the adjacent Countreys, to hunt them in their places of retirement; and particularly those persons formerly Mutineers at Carricksfergus, have earnestly Petitioned to be employed against them, that they may have the opportunity to repair by this service, the reputation they formerly lost.

The Bill of Indemnity has met with some stop in the House, occasioned by a late dispute between the Lords and Commons, about the Ceremony of a free Conference. The Commons asserting their priviledge to sit, which the Lords are not yet resolved to admit.

Yesterday was issued out a Proclamation, encouraging all persons to bring in their Arms for the use of the Militia, allowing a competent rate to be paid for them out of the three next Subsidies.

Yesterday all persons from 16 to 60 were summoned before the Lord Major to be list'd, the Commissions lying ready for their Officers. To which, all sorts and persuasions of men here, seem equally zealous and forward.

Milford, July 17. The last night arrived here a French Vessel of 60 Tuns, with Wines and Brandy, being the same which was taken by the *Guernsey* and *Eagle*, to the Westward of Scilly, and manned by them with ten men of each crew, afterwards separated from the Fregats by storm, and forced into this place, and from hence ordered to Bristol.

Pendennis, July 18. Since Monday last, two Fregats have been seen cruising before this place, which we suppose to be our own. Here is put in a Vessel which pretends to be an *Ostender*, as did that, a little before, sent in by Capt. Hall; they are both in this Harbor, and fiercely charge one the other with false pretensions: They are here secured, till they can give us better satisfaction, having good reason to suspect them both prize.

Truroe, July 19. A Swede and Spanish Vessel in company, near Scilly, were boarded the last week by two Dutch Capers, who finding onely one English man aboard, immediately strip him naked, and binding him to the Mast, with insufferable cruelty, whipt him so long, till they left him near dead. The two Vessels afterwards put in at St. Ives, the poor man being so extremely ill handled, that his recovery is very doubtful.

Whitby, July 20. On Tuesday last, these parts were alarm'd upon the appearance of two Dutch Men of War, the one of 20, the other of 8 Guns, who stood into this Road, attempting two laden Colliers, who sheltered themselves under

our Guns, but had been farther attacked by their Long-boats, had they not been defended by some shots off the Battery, and the countenance they had from the Trained Bands and Townsmen in Arms.

Hull, July 20. Those Privateers that lay off of *Humber*, on the seventeenth instant, manned out their Long-boat with 22 men, who rowed into *Grimby* Road, where they seized and carried away two small Vessels that were riding there; one of them belonging to *Burlington*, laden with Timber for the Key, the other to *Boston*, laden with Coals; the Masters and Men escaping in their Boats.

The eighteenth instant, sailed hence a Swede for *Dantzick*, laden with Wool, Lead, Coals, and some Butter.

Harwich, July 22. This day our Fleet, was under sail from the *Shoeb Beacon*, by 7 in the morning, the Wind S. and by W. a fine Gale, the Dutch attending at the mouth of the *Gunsfleet*, with their sails loose; ours seeming in view the greater: at three afternoon, our Fleet appeared in the *Gunsfleet*; and the Dutch all under sail standing into Sea, the Wind South and by East, keeping close by the Wind.

Barnstable July 20 Yesterday arrived here the *Philip* and *Samuel* of this Port from *Virginia*, 27. *Bristol* men are gone up the Channel bound home, under the Conduct of the *Dartmouth* and *Little Gift* Fregats, 14 of them from *Virginia*, the rest from the *Barbados*, 23 Merchants more that came in their Company from the same places are sailed along the Southern Channel, under the convoy of the *Saphire*, *Success*, *Milford*, *Forrester*, and *Mermaid* Fregats; four or five others were left behind at *Kingsale*, two of them wholly discharged.

Legorne, July 9. By Letters from *Smyrna* we are advised, that the French foreseeing some Storme ready to fall on them, are, with much diligence, retiring their shipping out of the Turkish Ports, the Visier being lately highly incensed, by several complaints made to him, of the taking of the *St. Bartholomew* with the Grand Signiors goods by the *Malta Corsayres*, and the miscarriage of the *Saica*, who lading Corn for *Candia*, at *Constantinople*, carried it into the *Venetians*.

The great difference between the Turk and *Tartar Cham* is now at an end, the latter having surrendred up his place to the Grand Signiors new made King; himself fled, and his Son arrived in *Constantinople* in obedience, but what entertainment he is like to receive, is not yet known.

The *Bassia* of *Balsara* in the *Persian Gulf*, who has been so long in Rebellion, and so stoutly disputed it with four *Basses*, wherein he of *Babylon* fell, has at the last submitted; and to beg his pardon presented the Grand Signior with 500 Purles, each containing 500 p. with an yearly payment for the future of 200 purles; to the great satisfaction of this Emperor, who is now at liberty to pursue his designs upon the *Venetians*. The Visier as 'tis said, intending in person to march into *Dalmatia*, at the head of a great Army, for which they are making all possible preparations.

The *Hebrews* of this City of *Smyrna* have lately received a letter from *Sabadai* their Prophet, from his Prison in the Castle of the *Dardanelli*; encouraging them to stand fast, and not to waver in their opinions, for he had yet eight months left to work their restoration to *Jerusalem*, which he promises not of himself, the Prophecy proceeding from a great Seer at *Gaza*, who likewise foretells that their long expected Messia, must be a man of suffering, before he can arrive at his Triumphant Throne; this has extremely raised the people, and posselt several of the wiser sort, who will hardly be reduced to their senses till the expiration of the eight months.

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