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Whitby, Feb. 20.

WE see from the shoar two Billanders coming from the North, and two Dutch Capers giving chase to them, but the wind being not so favourable to the Capers, we hope the Vessels will escape and get clear of them, for of late we find they make no distinction, but take indifferently whatever comes to hand, Billanders as well as Colliers and others.

Dartmouth, Feb. 21. The Return of this Town being lately taken by a Dutch Privateer in her way from Lisbon, and having seven Dutch Men put on board her, and five of her own company left, it seems the English men took an opportunity to make their new guests drunk, and so mastered them, and have brought the Ship, with them, prisoners in her into *Pool*, where she is now safe. A small Vessel of Plymouth coming from the coasts of Wales, taken by a Privateer, was yesterday forced into *Bricklesham Peer* by bad weather, where their company which were most Dutch, immediately left the Vessel and run away. And we have advice of another Ship of this Town, which we gave for lost, and was indeed taken, being forced into some Harbor in *St. Georges Channel*, with 16 Dutch on board her, after she had spent her Masts at Sea in very foul weather.

Barnstable, Feb. 21. Here are arrived the *Amity* and *Exchange*, two Vessels of this place from *Lisbon*, being part of the *Newfoundland Fleet*, and we do not hear of any Ships belonging to this Town taken though we much apprehended the loss of some of them in the *Malaga Fleet*: Munday last was driven by Storm into *Clavelly*, one of the *Mallaga Fleet*, taken some days before by a Dutch Caper, having 9 Dutch men, and three English men on board; 'tis not yet known to what place she belongs.

Lynn, Feb. 21. Certain small Vessels come into this Port, tell us, that on Wednesday last they saw the *Deprford Ketch* Engaged off *Winterronneffe*, with a *Flushing* of ten Guns, the Ketch having 20 sail of small Vessels under his Convoy, all which he secured, and after two hours dispute, forced the Caper to retire.

Weymouth, Feb. 22. The Coronation of London come in 14 days from *Lisbon*, put into *Portland Road* last Thursday morning; she met with several Capers by the way; but being a Ship of 32 Guns, and carrying 80 Men, none of them durst venture to attempt her.

Portsmouth, Feb. 23. Yesterday arrived here the *Charles* from *Guiney* and *Barbados*, he came in Company of four *Barbados* Men more, who he believes are put into *Plymouth*, he having lost them out at Sea.

Dover, Feb. 24. This Morning about eight a clock the *Greyhound* Fregat seeing a Dutch Privateer near the Coast, immediately weighed and gave chase to her, and was plainly perceived to gain much upon her, so that we doubt not but he will be able to give a good account of her before night.

Smirna, Dec. 25. We have news here, that the Grand Signior is arrived at *Adrianople*, and that

extraordinary preparations are making at *Constantinople* to receive him there, with great magnificence upon which, 'tis like, that Trade will be revived in these parts. There are upon this Coast two Capers of *Zealand*, lying in wait for English and French Ships; the one carrying 24 Guns, the other 18, which begets in us some fear, for a small English Vessel, lately put to Sea from hence.

Turin, Jan. 28. Monsieur de *Gaumont* just as he was upon the point of returning for *Paris*, received order by a Courier from thence, to return to *Genoa*, to adjust some things there for the entire accomplishment of the Treaty of Peace, and then to pass to *Florence*. Mean time the Peace is, it seems, as good as made, and his most Christian Majesty, we are told, is ready to take our Troops into his service.

Vienna, Feb. 16. By a Courier arrived last night from *Hungary*, news is said to be come, that the Imperial Army quartered about the River *Feiss* or *Tibiscus*, have now lately given the Rebels another defeat, the farther Confirmation and Particulars of which, we are to expect by the next.

Francfort, Feb. 16. From *Vienna*, we are told, that the *Empresseis* with Child, to the great joy of that Court. It is reported here that a Treaty is lately concluded between *Holland* and *Denmark*, that the Elector of *Brandenburgh* was returned in person to *Bilefeld*, having given strict Commands that no Insolencies, or Plunderings should be permitted in the Countreys of *Cologne* and *Munster*.

Cologne, Feb. 21. The 19 of this Month, about three a clock in the afternoon, we felt an Earthquake in this Town, and do hear, it was more sensible at *Bonne*, but it lasted not above a quarter of an hour in this place. The Duke of *Bournewille* having published a Manifesto, wherein he not only gives notice, that the Emperor hath made him General over his Army, in lieu of the Count *Montecuculi*, whose indisposition obliges him to return to *Vienna*, but also admonishes under great penalties, all Military Officers, of what ever rank or degree, serving the Elector of *Cologne* and the Bishop of *Munster*, forthwith to withdraw from their Service, and to repair to that of the Emperors; the said Bishop of *Munster* is reported to have published a Counter-manifesto, to invalidate the Authentickness and force of that Declaration, which, considering this present Engagement of the Emperors, in his Private Capacity, and not with the advice and consent of the States of the Empire, is concluded to be misapplied, and of no force at all. We are informed, that the Forces of Monsieur *Duras* are now joyned to those under the Marshal de *Turenne*, who is thereby considerably enforced in his strength and numbers, and more then able enough, to engage the Army of the Confederates, if they be so minded.

Flissingen, Feb. 24. We are here in great perplexity, finding our hopes in the Parliament of *England* are come to nothing. If we have not speedily a Peace, our condition will be very bad, both here, and especially in *Holland*; where all Provisions are very scarce and dear; besides the incredible weight

weight of the present Taxes, which are yet to be increased, by several new ones that will and must be laid on. The Deputies of this Province have, by order of their Principals, urged the Equipping of 74 Men of War; but the intention of Holland as yet seems to be to set out a less number of Ships, between 40 and 50, for the guarding of the coast only, considering that the charges of the War by Land run very high. Our People here are much dejected upon the news of the Parliaments so cheerful and unanimous a supply to His Majesty.

Hague, Feb. 24. Our number of Ships for the next Summers expedition is not yet agreed on, *Holland being averse, as is said, from undergoing so great a charge, as a Fleet of 74 Capital Ships (which number those of Zeeland do earnestly press) would require, sheding they have yet to raise several Regiments of Foot, and therefore cannot spare so much Money for preparations at Sea.* Whereupon the States of Zeeland give out, that though they would bear their full proportion of the number above-mentioned, yet of a *hundred* they would bear none.

Brussels, Feb. 25. We have no news this Post from *Amsterdam* nor *Zeeland*, only that they begin to gather the Tax of the 250 penny of every mans Principal, for which the States are to pay after the rate of three per Cent. Interest, but yet Men observing the desperate condition of the Country, bring in their Money very slowly. In the mean time it is said, they do intend to raise by these means, 30 Millions of *Flanders* Money, to pay the Army and the Fleet. The news of the Parliament of England having so frankly Voted His Majesty a Supply, has strangely surprized us here, and as we hear, extremely dejected them in *Holland*.

Madrid, Feb. 25. We are in daily expectation of a supply of Men and Money from *Spain*, for want of which later, our Levies go on here very slowly. The Count de *Montevy* sent lately a sum of Money with intent to pay his Soldiers in *Holland*, but a storm rising by the way, the Mariners who were entrusted to carry it, put it into their Skiff, under pretence of securing it, and run away with it.

Paris, Feb. 28. The King hath drawn out of several places 30 Troops of Horse, and Comanded them to march with speed for *Catalonia*, to have an Eye to the motions of the Spaniards there. We are raising extraordinary great Forces here, the sooner to make an end of the War, which we think can hardly out last the next Summer.

Paris, March 3. The Count de *Molina* prepares Lodgings in his own House for a Spanish Envoy, who is daily expected. The King and Queen goe this day to *Versailles*, where they intend to stay till the Holy week, and from thence to return to *S. Germain* again. Letters from Monsieur de *Turenne* assure us, that he is now Master of *Ham, Soest, and Starimberg*, and indeed of all the Countrey of *Mark*, where his Troops are lodged very commodiously, and moreover, that he had made himself Master of the Post of *Buren* in the Bishoprick of *Eaderhorn*. All the little Cities in the Countrey of *Westphalia*, where the Confederate Armies had lodged in their passage to *Ham*, have refused them entrance in this their Retreat, so that in all the Dutchy of *Westphalia*, they have never a Garrison except in *Statberg* only.

Paris, March 4. By an Extraordinary Courier arrived here the other night, from the Marshal de *Turenne*, his Majesty has received advice, that the Marshal had made himself Master of *Ham*, in the County of *Mark*, and had sent some Troops to keep it, under the Command of Monsieur *Foucault*; that the Troops of the Emperor and Elector fled dis-

orderly out of the Town, as did the Elector himself; together with the Duke de *Bourbonville*, the Elector for hast leaving his Baggage in the place, of which the French readily possess themselves. It is said, there has not of late been so good an understanding as formerly, between that Elector, the Duke of *Lorraine*, and the Emperors General, which has occasioned as is believed, some interruption in the conduct of their common Interests. From *Htrecht* we are told, by our last Letters, that 300 Dragoons being sent out from thence by the Duke of *Luxemburg*, together with certain Light Horse, to gather Contribution of the Country between *Muyden* and *Wesep*; met with a party of the Enemy, consisting of 7 or 800 Men, and charged them so briskly, that they were forced to retire; and that the Inhabitants of a certain Village having fired upon the French in the pursuit, some part of them made a stop, and first plundered, and then burnt the place. That in their return, finding an other Party of 300 of the Enemies entrenched in their way, they charged them so roundly, that they killed 40 upon the place, and carried away 87 Prisoners; the rest saving themselves by flight; That the Marquis de *Bouffler* who Comanded the Dragoons in this Action, had shewn more then ordinary Conduct and Courage in it. We hear since, that the Sieur de *Bouffler* plundered and burnt two Villages, one called *Inderdan*, the other *Nieudt*, besides two hundred Houles, full of Ammunition and Provision, standing upon the *Canal*, and all the Mills he could come at.

Advertisements.

Whereas several Sums of Money were Given and Collected in several Counties and Parishes, for, and towards the reparation of the Parish Church of *Walsham Abbey*, in the County of *Essex*, great part of which are thought to be decayed for want of convenient Returns, or otherwise to defraud the Good and Pious Intentions of the Donors; These are to desire all Persons whatsoever, that are concerned therein, to return all their Briefs, Collected, and Uncollected, to the High Constables, and they to return them, with all their several Sums of Money so Collected, to the Under-Sheriff of each County, for the time being, at the next Assises or quarter Sessions. And the Trustees or their Deputy authorised by them, will call for the said Money and Briefs of them, at their coming to *London* next *Easter Term*, to prevent such trouble and charge as may ensue thereby.

Taken out of a Stable in *Cambridge*, the 14 of *February* at night, a Strawberry colored Horse, about 14 hands high, 7 years old, short ears, black man and tail, several Saddle marks, a hole in the hoof on the near side before just under the hair; If any one can give notice of him to Mr. *Richard Holt*, at the *Peaben* in *Bishopsgate London*, or to Mr. *James Robson*, Alderman of *Cambridge*, he shall be well rewarded for his pains.

Whereas some Months since Proposals were printed and dispersed concerning the publishing of all the Works of the Reverend and Learned Dr. *Thomas Jackson*, in three Volumes in fol. And therein it was promised, that the Books should be delivered complete in *Michaelmas Term*, 1672. But by reason the whole Work much augmented by Manuscripts and a large Table, exceeded the number of Sheets supposed, it could not be finished until this time.

This is to give notice to all those worthy Persons, who have been encouragers of the said Work by their Subscriptions, that the whole three Volumes and Table of the abovesaid Book, will be ready to be delivered on the 10th day of *March* next, by any of the respective Persons, at the places hereunder mentioned,

John Martin at the Bell
Rich. Chiswel (now at) in *S. Pauls Churchyard*.
the Rose and Crown
Joseph Clark at the Star in *Little Brittain*.

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