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Plymouth, Feb. 24.

A Small French Vessel is come into this Port, her crew says she belongs to a French Man of War called the *Laurel*; that she had been taken by a Dutch Caper, and was newly retaken by a French Frigate, but there are no Hollanders on board, nor any the least sign of her having been made a Prize.

Newcastle, Feb. 25. Here is come in a Fleet of Light Colliers, under the Convoy of some of His Majesties Ships; several Capers, they say, made up towards them, and viewed them in their passage, but none durst venture in amongst them. A Swede laden with Wines from *Bordeaux*, bound for this Port, was taken by a Caper between this and *Flambourg Head*, and carried away, as we suppose for *Holland*.

Deal, Feb. 27. The Ship *Dolphin* of *Dublin*, burthen 45 Tuns, taken the 24 instant by a Dutch Caper, and sent towards *Holland* with 6 Dutch Men and two English Men and a Boy, being chased by an English Vessel about *Dover*, was forced to make to the *Downs*, and there came to an Anchor; the Dutch Men submitting themselves to the English as their prisoners.

Warsaw, Feb. 7. The Deputies at *Lowitz* tell us, they are willing to concur with the Republick, for the common security of the Countrey against the Enemy, on these Conditions; 1. That the Confederation heretofore entered into, be dissolved, and a general Rixday held; 2. That those that branded them with the name of Malecontents, be severely punished; and Lastly, That when they come to wait on the King here, to assure his Majesty of this in their Persons, certain of the Senators suspected to have been too awedly partial against them, be not for all that day admitted into the Kings Presence. In the mean time we are thinking how to raise more Forces, those of *Lithuania* promise 8000 Men. Little has passed yet in the Convocation here. Some motions there were, for calling the late Governor of *Caminick* in question, for having delivered up that place to the Turks, but the matter was for the present layd aside. The Weywode *Wytopski* is sent with fresh Articles to *Lowitz*, for the reconciling the Malecontents, upon which, their answer is to be expected.

Dantzick, Feb. 13. Matters in *Poland* are still in an uncertain State, and yet our Letters from *Thoren* now arrived, makes us hope, as if the Malecontents were perfectly agreed with the Republick, of which we must expect a farther confirmation.

Regensburg, Feb. 16. 'Tis said the Circle of *Franconia* has resolved, that they will have a Body of Forces ready against the middle of *April* next, in order to the preserving the general Peace of the Empire.

Hamburg, Feb. 21. Several Ministers and Deputies of the neighboring Princes are assembled here, to consider amongst other things, of the matter of the Mint.

Bremen, Feb. 22. Letters of yesterday from *Warendorp* tell us, that there had passed by that place, an Army consisting partly of French, partly of *Mun-*

stermen of above 3000 Men Horse and Foot, intended as supposed, to march to *Hann*, where there was a Garrison of the Elector of *Brandenburgs*, of about 2000 Men Horse and Foot. That *Osna-brug* had been heard much shooting two days together, but what it should be not known. The *Heer Van Haren*, Ambassador for the State General to the *Crown of Sweden*, arrived here 20 days since in his return home from that Court.

Bonn, Feb. 23. After the taking of *Utz*, *Ca-mach*, *Alschau*, and other places of less consideration in the Estates of the Elector of *Brandenburg*, by the *Marshal de Turenne*, the Garrison which the said Elector had in *Hann*, thinking it self not able to hold out, considering the great Circuits of the Town, and that it is not otherwise at all of strength to resist a Siege, immediately quitted it, and marched to find the Body of the Army, which at that time lay at *Soest*, but meeting unexpectedly in their way with a considerable party of the French which were marching up to the said Town of *Hann*, they were forced to retreat back again to the Town, where, as you have heard they were made Prisoners of War by the French. Immediately Monsieur de *Turenne* advanced towards *Soest*, with intention to drive the Enemies out of those quarters, farther up into the Countrey, but finding in his way a Castle upon the River *Lippe* called *Berkenhaam*, in which were said to be 200 of the *Brandenburgers*, for the securing a certain Bridg, which was thought, to be a Pass of some importance; the *Marshal de Turenne* Commanded out a party of 100 Men, of the Regiment *du Roy* under the *Marquis de Bourlemont*, Son to the *Comte de Bourlemont*, Governour of *Stendy*, who at the first Assault, made himself Master of the place, without any considerable loss. The Enemy reflecting on the importance of the Pass, attempted the same night to recover it, but were beaten off with loss. The next Morning they returned with 600 Horse, and 600 Foot, resolving to Storm the Place, which it seems is of no great defence in it self, but were received by the *Marquis* with so much courage, that above a hundred were killed upon the place, and the rest forced to quit the Design, though seconded with a much greater Force, which was then marching up to their assistance, upon which disgrace, the Elector finding the passage thus opened to the French, into all that upper part of the *Mark*, thought fit to draw off his whole Army towards *Lipsstadt* and *Bilvelde*, rather than to hazard an Engagement. The General *Spork* we hear is lately arrived in the Army from *Vienna*, with new orders from the Emperor, but of what purport we yet know not. Our Elector continues still here with the Bishop of *Strasburg*.

Paris, March 2. From *Dole* in *Burgundy* we hear, that that place had refused entrance to the Troops sent thither by the *Sieur de Quenones*, present Governour of the *Franche Comte*; and that the *Sieur de St. Maurice* his Father in law, having put himself in the head of the Governours Guards, and some other Horse, making in all about 126 Maistres, and taken the Field with them, had been met by the *Marquis*