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Harwich, May 5.

Yesterday about five of the clock in the afternoon, his Highness was about a mile above the *Middle Ground*, and not being able to make more way, came to an Ankor there; about the same time we saw the Dutch, in all about 60 or 70 small and great, they weighed Ankor and stood Southerly, as was thought towards the *Long-sand*, the Wind being Northeast.

Ditto, 6. From this place we discern the Vanguard of His Majesties Fleet, near the *Gunfleet*. We hear nothing farther of the Dutch.

Ditto, 6. At night, We have just now advice, that the Dutch Fleet is come into *Hoasley Bay*; being divided into two Squadrons: and that His Majesties Fleet was this noon about the *Middle Ground*; and the Fourthrates and Fireships as low as the upper part of the *Gunfleet*.

Alborough, May 5. Yesterday we discerned the Dutch Fleet at Ankor, between *Orfordness* and *Hoasley Bay*, and about the same time we saw several Ships coming out of Sea from the Eastward, which proved *Danes*. The Dutch have again quitted their Station, the wind at Northeast.

Whitehal, May 6. By an Expreß arrived here this morning, and who came from his Highness Prince *Ruperr*, yesterday between 4 and 5 in the afternoon; we are told that his Highness having sent out several Fregats to discover the Enemy, they returned with this advice, that the Enemy immediately upon their appearance, weighed out of the *Gunfleet*, and stood Eastward, leaving behind them a small Dogger, which the Fregats took and brought with them into the Fleet; That at the coming away of the said Expreß, his Highness gave Orders to weigh, with intentions to try what he could make of it, the wind being so very scant.

Dantzick, April 17. The happy conclusion of the Dyet at *Warsaw*, has made a suddain alteration in the affairs of that Kingdom, and raised the hearts of the people from the disquiet the continual divisions amongst the Nobility had cast them into, to an assurance that they shall with greater ease overcome the troubles that may threaten them from abroad, then they have done those that have so long afflicted them at home; the onely danger they apprehend at present, is, from the Turks who some advices tell them, are resolved to invade them this Summer, to compleat the Conquest they began the last, and though there be many sober people that give no credit to this report, yet care is taken to make what Provision they can for the defence and security of the Kingdom; and certainly there is not any thing that makes the Poles avoid a War with the Turks, but the ill posture of their own affairs, which so soon as they shall have recovered, and know themselves able to engage in a War, it is not to be doubted, but the sence they have of the Treaty they were forced to make the last year with the Grand Signior, so much to the dishonour of the Kingdom, will make them on their side, desire a rupture with the Port, that a Peace may be established on better and surer terms then now it is; The Czar of *Muscovy* hath at several

times sent to acquaint the King, with the great inclination he has to employ with him all the force of his Empire against the common Enemy of Christendome, which how far that Monarch will manifest, when there may be occasion, time must shew. The death of the Archbishop of *Gnesna*, has produced several Pretenders to that high preferment, the most eminent in all the Kingdom; the Bishop of *Cujavia*, has it is said, the Kings promise for it, though we cannot yet learn that he is publickly declared, and till then, there be some others who will not lay aside their hopes.

Frankfort, May 4. From the Elector of *Bavaria*'s Court they write, as if there were some Propositions on foot, for a Marriage between the Dauphin of *France*, and the young Princess, that Electors Daughter; That his Electoral Highness had offered his assistance to the Circle of *Franconia*, in order to the obliging such Troops to retire out of their Territories, as pretend to come and quarter there. We have advice of 22 Vessels that lately passed down the *Moselle*, towards the *Rhyn*, having 4000 French Foot in them, and that several Bodies of Horse passed at the same time down that way by Land. The Duke de *Bourbonville* seems to have intentions of returning to the Imperial Forces under his Command towards *Bohemia*.

Ratisbonne, May 4. We expect here to know the Emperors final resolution concerning the bringing together the Forces of the Empire, before we proceed any farther in that matter; in the mean time the general Officers which are to Command the said Army, are on their way hither. The Elector of *Bavaria* assembles his Troops in the *Upper Palatinate*, between *Neumark* and *Amberg*, and has it is said, already 10000 Men together, under the Command of the Count de *Berulo*, General of *Battaille*, and Governor for his Electoral Highness of *Ingolstar*, besides which we are told, of 3000 Foot, and 1500 Horse, which passed some days since by *Ingolstar*, and wore to joyn with the other Troops; which way his Electoral Highness intends to employ this Force, we cannot as yet particularly know. The Imperial Army Commanded by the Duke of *Bourbonville*, was quartered the 27 of the last Month at *Saalesfeld*, the 30 at *Gidwien* in *Voigtland*, and the first instant at *Posneck*, their march being towards *Egra* in *Bohemia*.

Cologne, May 6. On Saturday last passed by this place down the *Rhyn*, 17 Boats laden with French Infantry. This day the Marquis de *Grana* parted hence for *Vicenna*; the Command of his Regiment here, the Emperor has given to the Sieur de *Lycens*, Governor of the Fortress of *Erhenbretstein*. We are now advised from all hands, that the several Princes concerned in the Treaty, now to be set on foot, have agreed that this shall be the place of Conference. We have not of late heard of any considerable action in these parts; Monsieur de *Turcann* is still with those Troops he hath now remaining with him at *Soest*, having sent a good part of his Army towards *Flanders* and the conquered places, to joyn with those Troops the most Christian King will Command in Person, and the Prince of *Condé*'s Army. The French Cavalry quartered in the Countrey of *Liege*, give frequent alarms to the Garrison of *Macstricht*, and keep them in such awe, that of late they