War: Eurour men we thought to have been kill'd, are many of them found living, having onely hid themselves, during the fight, in their ships; and for some time continued so, hoping to make their escapes, till meet necessity brought them again to light. Of this sort, we are not ashamed to reckon almost 800, a good part of which are said to have been in de Ruyters own ship, as de Witte is reported to have informed the States.

Middleburgh, Aug. 21. Our Captains much complain for want of able Stamen, and yet of those they have received a recruit of 1500 from Holland. All Scamen and coldiers belonging to the fleet, are commanded aboard their ships within twenty sour hours, under pain of loss of pay, and what other arbitrary penalty shall be inflicted. But this makes them not mend their pace, who call openly for their pay, professing not to fight without their arrears; and slight the States offer of sour moneths present pay, since many of them are behinde at least 120 14 moneths. This has caused the several Admiralties to send their Deputies to confer with the States upon the point, which seems of great difficulty upon the sudden: The arrears of the Fleet being computed to be at least five millisons.

Bruffels, Aug. 20. On Wednelday last the Resident from His Mejesty of Great Britain made his Bonefire over against his own Gate, in expression of his joy at the arrival of the happy news of the success of his Masters Fleet against the Dutch, where the people to show the fatilisation they received by the Haglish victory, came together in multimies, and with great shouts and acclamations, drank His Mejestic of Englant's health, which was began and continued with the sound of Drums and Trumpets; whilst persons of the greatest quality of both Sixes were iplendially treated in the Resistens house; where from the Windows they received the Divertilements of excellent Fire-works, and spent the greatest part of that night in wirth and jollity.

Lisbon, July 25. On the fixth of June S. N. the Duke de Beauf re arrived in this Harbor with his whole fleet, confishing of 31 French Men of War, 3 Dutch, 10 Fire-ships, and 15 Merchant men, where he staid till the 28; when leaving the Marchants behinde him, he went out to cruse, which he continued till July 9. At which time he returned and anchored in the Bay of Cascailles, till on the 22 he set sail again with his Marchants interaining for Rochelle, his want of Provisions not permitting him much longer to keep the Sens: Since that, Letters from the same place of July 30. affilm, that some Caravels and Fisher-Boats arriving, say, they saw him upon their Coasts about 30 leagues off the Rock of Lisbon, but give no further account of him.

Helder, Aug. 16. Upon the news of the approach of the English sleer, order was given for the taking up all the Buoys; but those that were employed in the service, were beaten off from it by two English Ketches.

The last night we receive it a great alarm in this Island, the Buglish having forced on shore a Vessel of six Gaus, belonging to the East-India Company, outward bound with Provisions, and burnt her before the Texel: After which, we discovered two English Vessels giving chace to a Holland Fluit, which could not in probability escape them.

Rome, Angust 4. This last week died here the P ince Came to Pamphilio, after a Feaver of tea daies, Nephew and Heir to the late Pope Innocent the Tenth, having lest to Inherit the Estate of that Family, which is very considerable, the Duke de Carpineto his eldest Son, and besides him two Sons and three Daughters, burn to him of the Prince's Rossano, Heiresto Clement the Eighth, and the rich House of Aldebrandeni.

Amsterlam, Aug. 20. The wind that has so long kept off the English from reaching the Texel, has been no small advantage to our Muchanis, who are from several parts got in the egand at the Uly. Particularly, there are arrived in this last place the seventeenth instant, 5 Gottenburg ships, three of them laden with 500 Cannon, the two others with large Miss; two other French Men of War from Greenland with While Ovl: a rich Fleer from Hamburgh, and several other Enstant, Normay, and French ships, which remain in that Real; with divers ships well laden, and outward bound,

which the States have caused to be arrested there for their bereter security, amongst which are 27 Russia ships, the least of them of 3.0 Tuns, and all of considerable value: So that we account, that there has entred at that possage, within these twelve days, not sewer then 150 ships.

Most of these, we suppose, may be reckoned among those

Ships destroyed by Sir Robert Homes.

On Wednesday last, the body of Tirick Heildes, the Aimiral of Friesland, was magnificently enterior in the Quite of the Church at Harlingen; as likewise will that of his Vice-Admiras Coenders in few days.

Mayence, Aug. 15. The Contagion continues still very hot in these parts, especially in this City; but rages not with that violence as formerly.

The Elector Palatines Forces have been at Mammerium, where they have seized on all the Cattle they could meet with, and forcing all the Wildfang into Contribution; upon which News, our Elector has given order to the Lorrainers to make Reprilals, and to make use of the same methods; who have not lost any time, but marching up as far as Frankendale, have plundered the Subjects of the Elector Palatine, and brought

away many Horles, and much Broty.

Hague, Aug. 20. Some daies tince came a Letter from Troms to the States, in which he justifies his own courage in the last Ingagement, and throws the banne upon others, tavelling into the errors of the Battle in June, saying plainly de Rusters not sticking close to him, was theloss of Vice-Aimiral Vanderhulfi; that he might have saved him if he would, and that in all likelihood John Evertz was lost in the same way, De Kuster having alwaies locked upon him with an illeye; and that for his part without a fair reparation of honor, he cannot return to Sea again, and all this so sharply, that it is found fit rather to suppress the Letter, and so endeavor to bury the dispute. In the mean time upon further enquity into the Author of Somerdykes Relation (as it is called) its found the Copy was given to the Printer, by Tromp's Brother, and that his Brother in Law the Sieur Kymydt had distributed some quantities of them, which is referred to the Fiscal to take information of.

They of Holland have at last agreed to the Two hundredth penny, which they found a necessity to raise new credit apon; our Treasurers and Solicitors having plainly told them, That

no money was to be had upon the Old ones.

The Sieurs Hasselser and Baert are returned from the Texel, &c. with an Account that they had done their work, which was to stop by main force the going out of about 50 Merchant men; but to an ill purpose, it seems; for just now comes News, that the English have sent in some shallops into the Vice, and have there burnt upwerds of 100 Merchantmen, with their two Convoys, which hath strangely struck as here; but we are every hour looking for the surther certainty and particulars of ir.

Southwold, Aug. 15. This day our Fleet arrived in this Bay, the Generals (God be praifed) in good health, and the whole Fleet in very good condition; the few fick men they have being ordered to be fet on fhore to marrow's which are a very inconfiderable number, in respect of the greatness of the Fleet, which has not been known in a better state of health. They have brought in with them about Twenty prizes taken off the Holland Coasts in several occasions, most of them well Laden, and particularly some with Naval Provitions of different forts.

Rosal-James, August 16. Yesterday about two in the Asternoon our Fleet arrived self- in Southwould Bay: the same Night and this Morning the Victuallers with their Convoy having been to seek the Fleet upon the Holland Coais, came to an Anchor by us, only the Bresta wanting, who unfortunately ran aground on Tuesday, about two in the Morning in the dark, as likewise did four of the Victuallers that were next her, but they all got off again, though with some damage; one of them having her Rudder broken off, and the other three Bulged and Leaky, but the Breda shiking sate and immoveable, was by the Little Mars that came up to her assistance set on size, to prevent the Enemy som making their advantages of her, who in Smacks and Long-boars from the Texel were hovering about her.

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