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Edenburgh, Aug. 21.

THE Guns from the Castle, with our Bells and Bonfires, express the great part this place receives, in the News of the late wonderful Success of Sir Robert Holmes upon the *Vly* and *schelling*: Nor are our Privateers wanting to make the *Hollanders* sensible of the War, having brought up Nine prizes within these eight dayes to and about *Leith*; and as many more taken, and expected daily; besides Six or Eight more that we are informed are taken about *Brasse Sound* in *Fuuland*.

Dublin, Aug. 21. Our Militia Forces are in daily exercise, two or three Companies at a time; and are very able men, and well appointed: The Horse being likewise to exercise on Thursday next.

This Night was spent in Bonfires, Ringing of Bells, and much joy for our Success at the *Vly*.

The Lord Chancellor being under a feavorish indisposition, is forc't to defer his journey to *Kilkenny* for some longer time.

The *Dartmouth* and *Little Gift* are (as we are informed) gone from *Kingsale*, in Chace of two Capers that have of late infested the Coasts about *Youghal*, and we hope will give a good account of them.

Poole, Aug. 25. A small Bark of this Town bound for the Island of *Guernsey*, being on her way informed by the *Nonfuch* Ketch of two French Capers cruising upon that Isle, was perswaded for her security to return hither, where we hear not of late of the appearance of any Enemy.

West-Cowes, Aug. 25. The Militia of this Island is in good posture, and were yesterday drawn up at a General Muster, with the three *Berkshire* Companies commanded hither by Major *Peacock*, and Sir *Henry Jones's* Troop; all of them able stout men, and in a good posture for Action.

Naples, August 10. This City was lately in a great tumult, which was feared might have occasioned yet worse effects; a Spanish Soldier having killed a Tradesman, was by the people immediately seized on, but the Spanish Companies then upon the Guard, endeavored his rescue, which so incensed the people, that running together in great multitudes and tumults, the Soldiers were forced to stand upon their guard, leaving their companion to justice, who by the ordinary way of tryal was immediately condemned and executed: after which the people returned satisfied, and freed the Vice-King from the fears he had of a popular commotion, being otherwise they say a little jealous of some French design upon this place, upon information he hath had, that the Plan of our chief Forts, with the number of our men here, and in other of our Garrisons, have been lately sent into *France*.

Vienna, Aug. 12. The Train designed to meet the Emperors, are to go towards the 24 of this Month. The Cardinal *de Harach* is already gone for *Trent*, but 'tis said upon the news of the Popes weak condition, is leaving that Ceremony to be performed by the Prince *Gonzague*, and intends for *Rome*; and within a Week after, the Count *Dietrichstein*, with many great Lords intend to follow.

From *Littaw* in *Poland*, Letters of the sixth instant tell us, That the Treaty betwixt *Swedenland* and *Muscovy* goes on, the Preliminaries being already agreed; and that the Envoyes of the Grand Duke, have made an offer of Twenty years Truce to *Poland*, with the restitution of *Wlscits* and *Puck*; and on the other side, the *Tartars* are on the French side, with all the assistance of 20000, of which we expect some news.

From *London*, a Letter coming here from the *Le-Comptant* of the *East-India* Company, received that the *Turks*

about *Morea*, had some intention to attempt upon our Islands near them, care was taken for the sending of 3000 Foot, and 400 Horse from *Candia*, which were embarked in 12 ships, and transported to *Zante*, for the security of those parts: But the danger being blown over, they are again countermanded into *Candia*, where they are with the rest of our Forces to be put again in Action, from which the great heats and want of Forage have at present diverted them.

From *Constantinople* we are informed, That great care has been taken for the furnishing their Forces in *Candia* with all necessary Provisions; but they have found such difficulties, especially by reason of the great raging of the *Plague* amongst them, that we need not much fear them this Summer.

On the 11 instant, Signior *Branaccio*, his Holinesses Nuncio, made his solemn Entry here, accompanied with a great Train of Nobility, Prelates, and Foreign Ministers; who also in the same State and Company, the next day went likewise to the Colledge to receive his first publick Audience.

We have lately advice from the Gulf, That our Gallies have taken three Turkish prizes, and those of *Malta* two others; but the *Turks* have likewise, after a very sharp fight, taken a *Malta* Ship which was going for our Fleet. 'Tis said also, that the Marquess *Ville* has embarked some Forces, intending for *Rhodes*, and other Islands of the *Archipelagus*, to collect their Contributions; after which, 'tis thought, he will again return to his Winter-quarters in *Candia*.

Ratisbone, Aug. 21. The Dutch Envoye finding all his artifices evaded by which he would have abused the world into a false report of the late Engagement with the English, has for several daies kept close, whilst the English here testified their joy by their Bonfires, and other signes of extraordinary satisfaction.

Our Diet is like to determine very speedily, scarce any point, being formally decided, and as yet no resolution taken about the business of Capitulation, for the Election of a King of the Romans in the Emperors time.

'Tis said the Prince of *Vandemont* passed lately by *Saarbruck* with two thousand horse, and is marching into the *Palatinate*, to demand restitution for the Cattle taken out of the County of *Falkenstein*, and if denied, to make reprisal; otherwise to use no Act of Hostility.

Eckershad, Aug. 23. Upon the news of the Lorrainers plundering several Villages in the *Palatinate*, a great Alarm was given to *Heidelberg*; some fear there was of their attempt upon *Oppenheim* and *Neustadt*; nor were we of this place without apprehension of them, order being given for drawing several Cannons upon the Ramparts, and Ammunition out of the *Arsenal*, sending out our horse in the night to discover them; but the people generally desire peace, especially, since the *Plague* rages with that violence in most places of the *Palatinate*.

Rome, Aug. 14. The Pope continues still weak and indisposed, having so ill an habit of body, that his Physicians despairing of his cure, consult enely how to prolong his life by art: His near Relations are in great apprehensions of his, but especially their own condition, inciting the Pope to settle his house, which 'tis said, is already privately done, and the Cardinal *Chisy* will enjoy all for his life; after him, *D. Augustino*, and to the next Descendant in order.

Cardinal *de Reiz*, though he had taken his leave of several Grantees, has at the present put off his journey; and 'tis said Cardinal *Grimaldy* will suddenly leave his Archbishoprick of *Aix* in *Provence*, to attend the next Election; and the French and Spanish Factions have already dispatched their

Courriers to Paris and Madrid, on the account indeed of the Popes sickness, though covered under other pretences.

Mr. Thomas Warren an Apothecary, living at the Golden Anchor and Hart in Basing-lane near Bread-street, is appointed by the University of Cambridge, to receive what the Charity of Well-disposed persons shall invite them to give for the Relief of the Poor of the place, much Visited with the Sickness.

Hamburg, Aug. 24. General Wrangle has not yet returned any answer to the late Declaration made by the City of Breme, who (as 'tis said) have sent their Deputies to the Duke of Zel, and the Bishop of Osnaburg, to demand assistance against the Swede, in case of necessity; which is one reason why the Duke of Lunenburgh has not yet disbanded his Forces.

The Count Wrangle is arrived here, to confer with Queen Christina before her departure, she using all Arts to gain the Grandees of Swedeland, which may much facilitate her business there.

Elfenour, Aug. 19. The late News of the English Success against the Dutch, has put a stop to all Civil and Military Affairs: The Holland Resident seems to want Faith to believe, what he has hardly Confidence to deny, but since he cannot argue us out of our senses, he now endeavours to persuade, That the English loss was far greater than theirs. However, he has laboured hard for assistance, and has prevailed for 16 ships, which he is to take care to Victual. Twelve of them are already brought into the Road, and the other four are to follow them with all Expedition; but still there remains a great difficulty how to furnish them out with Seamen, which the Danes are not able to do, without leaving the other part of their Fleet altogether unfurnished.

This Night came an Express from the King to the Governor, to stop all Holland ships till further order; which is supposed only out of care of their safety, to send them under the Convoy of the intended Success.

Hague, Sept. 3. Though we have plainly found Bellefonds errand was but to keep up our hearts under so many discouragements, and prevent any other thoughts for our preservation, then to throw our selves yet further into the arms of France; and that indeed all the pretensions of Beauforts being at Rochelle, was but air and abuse: Yet now D'Estades hath this morning by a Memorial, with greatest seriousness, assured the Estates General, That by an Express now fresh arrived from Paris, his Master gives him an account of Beauforts arrival at Rochelle, from whence he had sent the Captain of his Guards to give him the notice of it, and that he would lose no time to fit out again: So as now we are held up with every dayes hope of seeing him joyned to our Fleet, where it is under-hand said, He is by agreement to have the supreme Command, and de Ruyter to be in the second place. So as Bellefonds having adjusted all points about the Conjunction in one day at Middleborough, is posted away to Paris, not having allowed us time to discover the abuse of the story he brought of Beauforts being then already arrived at Rochelle.

Four or five Jesuites having it seems been taken at Sointenast, and brought Prisoners to Stuyss, in Reprisal for the children of the Zelanders; the Spanish Ambassador hath made a great complaint of the procedure, which is put into the hands of the Council of State.

This Week dyed at Bredah the Sieur Huygens Sieur de Zuylichem, having served Four and forty years in the States General; and in this Town the Sieur de Merode is likewise dead.

The Sieurs Kiewydt and Vander Horst retired to Antwerp upon the business of Somerdykes Relation, are summoned to appear by the Fiscal; but what they will resolve to do, is not known.

How violent soever the prosecution be against Buat, great instructions doe still discover themselves in the Soberer sort of our Principals, for a good Peace; and the Sieur Apelboom having desired it, the Sieurs Heukelom, Renswoud, & Glinstra, are appointed to meet him upon the point of the Swedish Mediation.

There hath been a Report here as if De Ruyter were sick

of the Plague, but the thing is mist ken; the Truth is, his House is infected, and a young Child dead of it, and that he himself, as is said, visited his Wife during that time.

Rotterdam, Sept. 3. A Merchantman arriving yesterday at Macslandsluyss, says, he came from Hitland 8. days since, and that he saw there Eleven great ships, which are judged by some to be our East-India Fleet: and he is told, a Swede bound Westward, having been met off at Sea, says, That passing along the Coast of Norway, he saw a Fleet of 14 great ships steering this way: Whether that be the same with those at Hitland, and whether either of them be our East India Fleet, is doubtful: Certain it is, only six persons in Holland are of the Secret where they are, and what they are to do.

Flushing, September 5. The Plague Increases much in Zealand, which causes those houses of entertainment that are found to refuse all commers, thereby occasioning many contentions and quarrels, and oftentimes fighting and killing. The Drums that have been beaten for Volunteers, have drawn in but few men; on the contrary, many of their Seamen have quitted the service, though with the loss of their pay. The Hollanders have no kindness left for the Zealanders, and stick not to say publicly, That if a Zealander be in danger the next fight, they will not stir to relieve him.

We have here certain news of de Beauforts arrival at Rochelle, but not much assurance of his assistance, so that our Fleet is adventuring to Sea without him. On Saturday in the afternoon they sailed to Blankenberg 66 Men of War, and near 20 Fireships, most of them disguised into Men of War of 30 or 40 Guns a peeces. Six of their Men of War that were sent out the Tuesday before, returned yesterday morning, and four more sent out in their rooms, as scouts: About ten more ships are expected from the Texel, and some recruits of Men (which is our great want) from France.

On Thursday last, the Men in De Ruyters ship, at a Muster fell into a Mutiny, throwing up their Caps, crying out, Vive le Prince d'Orange, and Monsieur Tromp; and reviling De Ruyter, ran all below Deck, refusing to serve unless Tromp were restored, which with much industry was at the last composed by De Witte, who for the present allayed that heat, by reigning down Ducatoons upon them.

Capt. Enno Doedes is nominated Vice-admirall in the room of Heer Coeders.

Bruges, September 6. Yesterday the Holland Fleet were seen from hence under sail to the Westwards of Blankenberg, standing Westwards along the shoare, where were told from hence about 70 sail; 'tis thought they intend Northwards to secure their India ships, and other Merchants expected that way.

Bristol, Aug. 27. A Hamburg Vessel is arrived here from Rochelle, upon whom comes a poor Englishman, by name Richard Williams (or William Richards) born of Parents of that name at Green-Bank in Wappin, near London, who being found to want his Tongue, hath by signes declared before the Mayor, and other the Justices and Magistrates of this City, that he belonging to the Mary of London, carrying 26 Guns, which being in a Voyage from Malaga to London with Wines and Fruits, about fourteen weeks ago, fell in with twenty five of the French Fleet under the D. of Beaufort in the Streights; some of which after a long chase, and a sharp fight of forty eight hours, in which she lost thirty two of her men, at last took her, and no sooner were Masters of her, but immediately, with a monstrous barbarity, tying the remainder of her men, who were sixty two, back to back, they threw them overboard into the Sea; this poor Creature only escaping, by what accident is not yet learnt, whom having found, they presently fetched a pair of Pincers, and forcing his tongue out of his mouth, they cut it off close to the root; in which sad condition he was sent ashore at Rochelle, and from thence by the charity of this Hamburger brought hither. An instance of so great inhumanity, that we are not willing to believe it, with all its circumstances, even of the most Savage Enemy, and will therefore expect a further confirmation.

The Account of this Weeks Bill runs thus. The Total 266. Of the Plague 30. Decreased in all 24. Decreased of the Plague 12.