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THE following Advices have been received by an Express from his Royal Highness the Duke.

Aberdeen, April 4. The seizing all the Cattle, and demolishing the Habitations of those in Lochabar, who were actually out in Rebellion, has had a very good Effect, as all the Rebels of that County have deserted to go to their own Houses. The Rebels have fitted out a Ship at Findorn, on board of which they propose to carry off the Remainder of their Prisoners to France; and the Person they call the French Ambassador actually arrived there in his Coach four Days ago to embark for France. The Pretender's Son is reported to be still ill at Inverness, and is lodged at the Lady Dowager M'Intosh's. By all we can learn from all their different Parties, there is great Disorder and Confusion amongst them; which, added to the Want of Money, has occasion'd many Mutinies and great Desertion amongst their People. His Royal Highness has spared no Pains or Trouble to put every Thing in Readiness to have been in Motion long ago; but he has met with so many Difficulties of cross Winds, and other Accidents, as have hitherto prevented him. The three last Days of dry South Wind have brought up our Firing and Provisions, and we hope have render'd the Spey fordable. But we expect a Report from thence some Time to Day, the Duke having sent two Officers to reconnoitre it. Major La Fauille having disarm'd all the Rebels in Clova and Glen Esk, is expected up here in three or four Days with near 500 recovered Men. His Royal Highness is making a Fort here, in which will be left

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under the Command of Captain Crosby of the Scotch Fuzileers, a proper Force for securing this Town from any Insults from Glenbucket's People, or any others. His Highness the Prince of Hesse was at Dunkeld upon the 31st past, and propos'd to detach 400 Grenadiers, and one Lieutenant, and 30 Hussars to the Relief of Blair that Day; at the same Time 200 Men were to cover their March, and 500 were to be sent towards Tay Bridge, under the Command of Lord Craufurd. By Advices from Ardoch of the 31st of March; Lord Loudoun, and the Men under his Command, were arrived in the Isle of Skie, and joined by Sir Alexander Macdonald of Slate, and as some say by the Lord Faf-trofe; his Royal Highness has sent a large Quantity of Meal thither for their Support, By Advices from the Bay of Tongue in the Shire of Sutherland, the Sheernees Man of War had chased a French Privateer on Shore in that Bay, killed 30 of his Men, and wounded as many more. Eighty common Men and 20 Officers had got on Shore from the Privateer, but were seized by Captain George Mackie, Son to Lord Ray, after a smart Skirmish, in which he killed five Men, and had one of his own wounded.

Letters from Kinbraes in Sutherland, of the 26th past, mention, That the five Companies of Foot belonging to Lord Sutherland had kept themselves safe, and in a Body, in order to execute such Orders as they might receive from his Royal Highness.

They add, that as the Rebels commanded the Communication between Sutherland and Ross, and were in continual Motion, they could not be sure of their Numbers, but that by their best Accounts they did not exceed 3000 in those Parts.

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