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Cádiz, April 22.

ON the 7th Instant the *Citron-Tree* of *Argiers* mounted with 32 Guns, and 368 Men, whereof 62 were Christians, having escaped Sir *Richard Mandu* in the *St. Davu*, Captain *Carveit* in the *Greenwich*, who first met and chased her; was forced ashore by the *Bristol*, Capt. *Weyburne*, and the *Admiral*, Capt. *Booth*, about three Leagues to the Southward of *Alzella*, where the Ship oversetting, most of the Turks were drowned, some got ashore, and 34 were taken; 58 Christians rescued, of which 30 were English, and among them, *Fancis Ketham*, and *Nicholas Hammon*, Masters of the *Bachelor* and the *Constant-Ann*, two Ketches belonging to *Lindn*, taken by the said Algerines.

On the 11th instant about Noon, Capt. *Carveit* in the *Greenwich*, being about 10 Leagues W. S. W. from *Rota-point*, discovered four Ships to Windward, which bore down upon him with all the sail they could make, shewing English Colours till they came within a League of him, and then put out their Turkish Colours; in the mean time, Captain *Carveit* having put his Ship into a fighting posture, spread his Colours, and fired a Gun of Defiance; about Five the Turks bore round upon him, he thereupon rack'd, and stood right with them, which they no sooner saw, but getting their Larbord racks on bord, with all the sail they could make, stood to the Eastward from him; Capt. *Carveit* gave them chase for above an hour, but seeing he could do no good, night coming on, and fearing to loose two Vessels he had under his Convoij, gave over the Chase. The next morning Capt. *Pyn* in the *Hampshire*, came up with the said four Algerines, and having maintained a Fight of Ten hours with them all, had fo disabled the *Calabash*, a Ship of 28 Guns, that the *Adventure* coming in, she was taken (and is now in *Tangier* Road) and the other three fled; but Vice-Admiral *Herbert*, and other English Frigats, who upon the noise of the Guns came from *Tangier*, assisting in the chase of them, one of them, viz, the *Orange-Tree*, a new Ship of 28 Guns, was stranded and destroyed. From *Tangier* we have an account, that Sir *Paules Fashor*, their Lieutenant-Governor, was arrived there with 250 Men, and Provisions, and Pay for the Garrison for six months; that they were daily expecting 400 Men more from *Ireland*. That Vice-Admiral *Herbert* lyes before the place with a strong Squadron, ready to give them a very considerable assistance, if there be occasion; that the Moors have made a Trench between the Town, and *Charles* and *Henrietta* Forts, and that they seem to intend to attack *Charles* Fort, in which are 200 Men, and Provisions for Three months, so that they are not in any apprehensions of the Moors.

Malaga, April 23. The *Hampshire* and *Adventure* Frigats touched here two days since, but made no stay; the former has had a most brave and successful Engagement with four Algerines, whom she met the 12th Instant, between *Tangier* and *Livissa*, and after a very sharp engagement, took the *Calabash*, mounted with 28 Guns, and in her about 100 Moors, as many more having been killed) and 30 Christians, when the other three, upon the appearing of the *Adventure*, fled; but they were so closely pursued, that one of them called the *Orange-Tree* was forced ashore, most of the Moors being killed or drowned, and many Christians saved. In this action Capt. *Pyn* had but three men killed, and nine wounded, and Capt. *B* lost nor one man, though several were wounded; and the Captain of the *Calabash* had his Arm shot off. On the 7th Instant the *Bristol* and *Adventure* destroyed another Algerine, called the *Citron-Tree*, and retook two Prizes; and the day before, the *Hampshire* and the *Adventure* (who are now cruising between this place and the *Strights*) came in here; they met with the *Golden Horse* of *Argiers*, and were both within Musquet shot of her, when on the suddain it proving calm, the Algerine escaped by the help of her Oars. Sir *John Berry* in the *Lucard*, on board of whom is the Duke of *Grasfon*, is past by.

Venice, April 26. Yesterday we received Letter from *Constantinople*, which said, That the Grand Signior had commanded several Families to be sent to *Candia*, to People the places in that Island, which the Plague that had long raged there, had almost left without Inhabitants. That the Grand Viziers carriage became every day more and more insupportable, and that the French Ambassador lately arrived there, had as much cause as any to complain thereof; and that Signior *Morofini*, the Ambassador of this State, was embarked, in order to his return home. The apprehensions some people had of a War in *Italy*, seem now quite removed, as well by the assurances the Duke of *Mantoua* has given concerning *Cazal*, as by the advices that come from other Courts.

Cologne, May 10. Count *Mansfelt*, the Emperors Envoy to the French King, will be obliged to make a Quarantine in some small place not far from *Strasburg*, without which the French will not suffer him to pass through *Alsace*, on pretence that he comes from places infected; tho' some will say that it is only to retard his journey. We hear not at present any thing of Prince *William* of *Furstenbergs* coming thither, which many are not troubled at. It has been often reported that our Elector would remove to *Bonne*, his ancient Residence, but as it hitherto appears, without any ground.

Berlin, May 12. Sir *Robert Southwell*, continues to be treated at this Court with all imaginable respect and kindness: And the Elector has declared, that in this conjuncture of Affairs, he thinks it most agreeable to his Interests, to observe an Exact Neutrality, and not to enter into any Engagement at present with any Prince whatever.

Brussels, May 14. The French have obliged the Governours of several Castles in *Luxemburg*, which they have formed pretensions upon, to deliver up the same to them, but they have withdrawn their Troops out of that Province, upon the repayment of the 200 Thousand Crowns, which the Farmers of the King of *Spains* Customs, had taken as a duty upon the Horses which the French had bought in Germany and brought through that Province. We are told the French will have 3 Camps this Summer one at *Menin* the other between *Valenciennes* and *Bouchain*, and a third at *Maubeuge*.

Hague, May 17. Last Wednesday the States of *Holland* met again, and have continued their Sessions till this day, about the great affair of the *Modens*, in which its said, they have made a considerable progress. However the Deputies are gone home once more to consult their Principals. We have advice that the Algerines have taken a Vessel bound from *Zalund* to *Swinsum*, with Soldiers, Provisions and Ammunition. The Dutchess of *Modena* arrived this morning at *Masstricht*, from *England*, and is expected here this evening.

Paris, May 15. The Chamber of *Poytons* has declared the Duke of *Luxemburg* innocent, and accordingly he will have his Liberty this day, an Order being expected from Court to that purpose. The difference between this Court and that of *Rom*, is much discourfod, but its believed the thing w^{ill}