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Tangier, May 18.

THe Eighth Instant, the Moors brought Two Guns to bear upon Henrietta Fort, the one a Three, the other a Six pounder; that day they placed several Shot in the Fort, and the next, made so great a breach in it, that our Men called that night to Charles Fort, and told them, that by reason of the said Breach, and the Enemies Mine being under them, they could Defend it no longer, Upon which, our Governor, the Earl of Inchiquin, called a Council of War, where it was judged impossible to relieve the said Fort, and it was thought fit, since the Moors had opened a way of Correspondence with us, by Flags, to offer them to quit it, upon Condition, the Men might be at liberty to return thither; but the Alcyade would only promise them their Lives, and that they might be afterwards Redeemed. The Twelfth at night, Captain St. Johns; by the help of the Speaking Trumpet, called to us, and let us know, that the Enemy approached so fast with Three several Mines on the East, North, and South side of the Fort, that it was not to be defended, and desired an assistance from hence, to favour their Retreat, being resolved to blow up the Fort, and to Fight their way through the Enemy, which was agreed should be executed the Fourteenth, about Seven in the morning; and in a Council of War it was Resolved, that a Party of 480 Men should at the same time Sally out, and advance to the Enemies Line to meet them, being divided into Five several Bodies, the Forlorn, consisting of 72 Men, Commanded by Capt. Humes, of my Lord Dumbarton's Regiment, the Main Body by Major Boynton, Capt. John Giles, Capt. George Wingfield, and Capt. Ely; the Reserve by Capt. Monereife, and Capt. Barber, besides Two other small Parties, Commanded by Capt. Lelly, and Lt. Clarke. The time appointed being come, the whole Garrison of Charles Fort (having first spiked the Great Guns, which were Twelve, and wedged Balls into them, broken the Arms they did not use, put the Ammunition into the Countermine they had made, and laid their Train for the Firing it,) Sallyed out, and with great Bravery, and in very good Order, advanced to the Enemies Trench (Capt. St. Johns leading the Van, with a Party of Firelocks and Grenadiers, and Capt. Trclawny bringing up the Rear) and beat them out of that, and their Second Trench, with great slaughter, and the whole Party got to the Third Trench, which being at least Twelve Foot deep, it was very difficult for any of our People to get out, and none could, but by helping one another; Capt. St. Johns was one of the first that got over, who immediately faced about, and gave all the assistance he could to those that followed; besides himself (who was wounded in the Shoulder) Lieutenant Clause, and Ensign Roberts (the Person that set fire to the Train which he did not, till the whole Party was advanced to the First Trench) and Forty four Soldiers got over, and made their Retreat in a Body to the Town, having been received at the Link by

Capt. Humes; who Commanded our advanced Party, and shewed great Conduct and Courage, standing several Charges of the Enemies Horse, through the Gaps they had made in our Lines of Communication, which has proved of very great use to us; and when the action was over, and he was upon his Retreat to the Main Body, one of the Moors chiefest Commanders, Charged Capt. Humes in the Rear of his Party, and overbore him; but his Horse falling with him at the same time, he was immediately killed by a Gentleman that was near the Captain, who brought off his Party in very good Order. Fourteen of the Men of Charles Fort, were taken alive by the Moors in the deep Trench: and 120 were slain, amongst whom was Capt. Trclawny, a Person for his Loyalty and Courage, to be very much lamented: Of those that Sallied out of the Town, Fifteen were killed, and several wounded, among which latter were Capt. Humes, Capt. Monereife, Capt. Ely, and Lieutenant Bayly, the latter Mortally. During this Action, Vice-Admiral Herbert lay with his Sloop, and several Barks of the Fleet; as near the Shore as he could, to give the Enemy a Diversion, and to favour the Retreat of Thirteen Men that were in a small Redoubt near Whitby; but there came off but one Man (and the rest afterwards surrendered themselves.) The Moors were very thick on that side, and without doubt, received considerable damage; some Seamen were wounded, and Mr. Wray, a hopeful young Gentleman was killed. Three or four hours after the Alcyade sent to offer us liberty to bury the Dead, which was performed the next day. The Thirteenth at night, Henrietta Fort Surrendered, and the next morning, the Enemy sprung their Mines under it, and blew it up. The Fifteenth, we perceived the Enemy to be making a small Battery on the side of the Hill, between Charles and Pond Forts, from whence they began to Fire the next day, though they discontinued the Seventeenth, but that night as well as the Sixteenth, they were carrying on a Line between Monmouth and York Forts, to meet, as we suppose, with another Line they are carrying on the West side of Norwoods Redoubt, and Pole Fort; and in the night, they Palisaded in a place of Armes, lined with Fagots and Earth, upon the Hill, between James and Monmouth Redoubts; within our old Line.

Spire; June 10. The 7th Instant the Baron de Mofcar came hither from the Camp at Landau, which we cannot learn the occasion of. In the mean time, people are full of fears, to see the French Troops increase daily in our Neighborhood; and that they are supplied with Great Cannon; and other things necessary for the Attacking some place: It is believed by many, that since the Governor of Falkenburg has refused to deliver up the Castle upon their Summons, they will besiege it; but others apprehend, their Designs are upon some more important places on the Rhine. The Report that was spread abroad, of their having possessed themselves of the City of Worms, proves a mistake, and its hoped, such care will be taken if they have any, as may prevent it.

Bruffels

Brussels, June 14. Yesterday we received our Spanish Letters, and by them we understand, that an Extraordinary Courier had been dispatched hither by Sea, who is not yet arrived; till he does, his Excellency will not begin his journey for *Antwerp* and *Flanders*. These Letters tell us that the differences arisen between the French and the Spaniards on the Frontiers, would be amicably composed; and that the King of *Spain* had likewise resolved to give the French satisfaction, upon the Complaints they had made against the Majorjacks, to prevent all occasions of a Rupture between the Two Crowns. And that Orders were given for the raising 4000 Men, for recruiting the Spanish Regiments in the Service of these Countreys. Don *Bernardo de Salinas*, is to go for *Denmark*, with the Character of Envoy Extraordinary from the Crown of *Spain*. We have Advice, that the Count *d'Estree* was arrived with Eleven Men of War at *Lisboune*; and that Monsieur *de Chastelaux* was with five more on that Coast; the first, as was reported, being bound for the *West-Indies*, and the latter having Orders to goe and lye before *Sally*.

Amsterdam, June 13. The French Ambassador, the Count *d'Avaux* has been making a turn in *North-Holland*, and is now returned again to the *Hague*, from whence we have an Account, that the Two Spanish Ministers, the Marquis *de Bourgomanero*, and Don *Balthazar de Fuen Mayor*, were gone to meet the Prince of *Orange* in *Gelderland*, the former having in his Conferences with the Ministers of this State, as well as those of the Emperor, and several Princes of the Empire, communicated to them, the Resolutions the King of *England* has taken, for the preserving the Peace and Tranquility of Christendom, which most people think to be at present in great danger of being disturbed, though the French Ambassador here, endeavoursto persuade us to believe the contrary.

Hague, June 13. This morning the Marquis *de Bourgomanero*, accompanied with Don *Balthazar de Fuen Mayor*, Envoy Extraordinary from the Crown of *Spain*, went hence to wait upon the Prince of *Orange* at *Dieren*; he has had several Conferences this last week, with the Pensioner *Fagel*. We are informed, that the French Ambassador has lately on several occasions, declared, That the King his Master, has not any design to disturb the Peace which Christendom at present enjoys; but that he was resolved to do himself Right, by taking possession of those places in the *Spanish-Netherlands*, which he thought did belong to him: And that as for his pretension to the Title of Duke of *Burgundy*, he hoped the States would not concern themselves in it; and that the Crown of *Spain* would give him the same satisfaction, they had formerly in the like case, given the King of *Portugal*. The last week dyed here the Heer *Sproncken*, one of the Two Greffiers of the States-General, who in consideration of the Eminent Services of the Heer *Fagel* (Brother to the Pensioner) the other Greffier, have resolved, that that Office shall for the future, be only executed by him. The King of *Denmark*, having a pretension of 40000 Crowns, upon the Countrey of *Embsen*, and seeming resolved to oblige them by Force to satisfy it; the Princes of the House of *Luzemburg* have appointed a day to meet at *Bursdorf*, to consult together, what measures they should take, in case the King of *Denmark* goes on in that

Resolution. And we are told by Letters from *Hannover*, that the said Princes have fixed upon another day, to meet at *Brunswick*, to resolve what Answer to give to the Overtures made to them by Sir *Gabriel Sylvius*, the King of *Englands* Minister, which it's believed, will be agreeable to His Majesties desires. Orders having been sent from *Dieren*, to prepare *Honslaerdyke*, it's thought their Highnesses will leave the Divertisement of Hunting, sooner than they at first intended.

Plimouth, June 4. The *Ruby* and *Dartmouth* Frigats are now in this Port.

Whitehall, June 8. His Catholick Majesty having appointed Don *Philip de Guorra*, to be his Consul at *London*, he has accordingly kiffed His Majesties Hand at *Windfor*, and been received into that employment.

Westminster, June 11. This day Mrs. *Celier* came to her Trial at the Court of *Kings-Bench*, upon an Indictment of High Treason, as being concerned in the Plot, &c. and after the Examination of Mr. *Gaibury*, who could say nothing against her; and the refusal of Mr. *Dangerfield* for a Witel, (he being Out-layed for Felony) she was acquitted and discharged from her Imprisonment, and Mr. *Dangerfield* committed to the *Kings-Bench* Prison, till he find such Sureties to Reverse the Outlawry, to Answer the Felony, and be of the good Behaviour.

Windfor, June 11. His Majesty has made choice of the Right Honourable the Earl of *Middleton*, to go as His Envoy Extraordinary to the Emperor; and his Lordship will begin his journey in a few days.

This day or to morrow, the Right Honourable the Earl of *Mulgrave*, who Commands the Forces now going for *Flanders*, parts hence in order to his Embarkation.

Advertisements.

A Sermon Preached at the Funeral of the Right Honourable, *Denzell Lord Holt*, Baron *Hollis* of *Ipseld* in *Suffex*, &c. at *Dorchester* in the County of *Dorset*, By *Samuel Roper*, M. A. Rector of *St. Peters* there. Sold at the Sign of the Bible on *Ludgate-Hill*, *London*, and by *William Courwell*, Bookseller in *Dorchester*.

Christopher Edwards, Master of the Ketch, called the *Charles and Ann*, bound from *Law*, laden with Currents for *Hambrough*, having at several Ports, and at Sea; Sold and Embezeld the Lading of the said Ketch. Any Person that gives notice, either of the said Goods, or any part of the Goods, to Mr. *Alexander Dyer*, a Proctor, near *Dobsons-Commons*, *London*, shall be well rewarded. The Merchants concerned in the said Cargo, are desired to repair to the said Mr. *Dyer*, where they shall have what Informations can be given them.

A Very fair large Brick House, fit for any Person of Quality, with a neat Chappel, large Gardens and Orchards, walled in, Planted with choice Fruit, all in good Repair, together with Fish-Ponds, Pidgeon-House, and all manner of Out-Housing suitable; Ten miles from *London*, in *Little Stanmore*, near *Edgware*, in the County of *Middlesex*, is to be Lett, with or without Land. If any Person inquire at Mr. *Leahs*, a Stationer between the Two Temple Gates, at the Sign of the Crown, he may be further informed.

ON Tuesday the 31 of *May* last, at *Farringdon Fair*, there was one *Thomas Cook*, alias *Plaister* apprehended, upon suspicion of having stolen a Sorrel, or Bright Chestnut Mare, about 14 Hands and a half high, with a White snip down her Face, and a little White on the near Leg behind, Four years old; The person Apprehended, is of a middle Stature, Light Brown curl'd Hair, and thin Face, about Forty years of age, and burnt in the Hand; the said person is now in the Goal at *Reading* for the County of *Berks*; If any person have lost such a Mare, they may repair to Sir *Roberts Tye* of *Farringdon*, who hath the said Mare in custody, the person being searched, had several Horse-lock Keys in his pockets, and could not give any credible account where he had the Mare.