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Barwick, May 12.

THis Morning was seen coming off from Sea, and Cruising before this Barr a Vessel which we suppose to be a Dutch Privateer. A person arriving yesterday from *Leith* informes us, that Captain *Hamilton* a Scotch Privateer of 22 Guns, belonging to *Dundee*, hath lately taken a Dutch Vessel of thirty Bras Guns.

Edenburgh, May 9. Captain *Henry* a Privateer, has lately brought up to *Leith* two prizes of an 100 Tuns a piece, one laden with Masts and Timber, the other with Wine and Brandy: another prize is also brought up, but we know not yet to whom she belongs, or what her lading is.

Dantzick, May 7. Letters of the 29th past, from *Warsaw*, advise us, That the Diet is in all probability like to have better effect then was by divers persons expected; That 2 day or two was like to put an end to that Session; that the 25 and 26th past, were employed in hearing Complaints, and censuring such persons as were known to be over-active for the Election of a Successor to that Crown, and for the bringing in some French Forces into the Kingdom, without the consent of the Republick, which Debates occasioned many heats in the Diet, but concluded peaceably.

From *Riga* we are advertised by Letters of the 29th of April, that the Senate at *Mosco*, have lately taken into their consideration the Complaints of their Merchants, against the Incroachments of Strangers, and are endeavouring to persuade the *Czar*, that for the future, no Holland Merchants may be suffered to pass further into the Country then *Archangel*, no *Persians* beyond *Astraban*, nor any of the *Greeks*, further then *Pontimla*.

Eisenburg, May 7. The General Governor of this Province being lately advised by the *Swedes* Ambassador Count *Donna* from the *Hague*, that upon discourse *de Witte* had told him that of all the Swedish ships that were already brought up, or should be found at Sea with any lading of Pitch, Tar, Iron, Copper, Deales or Planks, the goods should be Esteemed, Counterbanded and made prize; he immediately gave orders to their Commissary in the *Sound*, and to all the Ports in his Province, that no ships should go out till farther advice.

The last night arrived here *Queen Christina*, where 200 Guns proclaimed her Welcome, her Reception was with as much honor as this Province was able to give her, all the Gentry belag met together to attend her.

The two French ships are now taking in their provisions, and will soon be ready to set sail, but the *Danes* Fleet is but little advanced.

Vicenna, May 7. The *Ag* sent hither by the Visier of *Buda*, has hitherto only produced the Resolution of his Master touching the limits and bounds between the *Hungarians* and the *Turks*, demanding the Restitution of *Zetkesbesids*, *Ezeck*; and some other little places, which *Ragoski* had formerly taken by force from *Solemni*, a Lord of *Transylvania*, who dying in prison, his Son has since turned *Turk*, and 'tis believed has prevailed upon the Visier to endeavor their restoration.

At the late great Faire at *Oedenbourg* in *Hungary*, there happened a Fire in one of the Merchants shops, which in a very little time burnt down a great number of its Neighbouring ones, the Merchants not having time to save any thing but their Moneys, their loss computed to amount to above 100000 Florins.

The third instant the Archbishop of *Graan*, with Count *Nadassi* and several other Lords of the Kingdom of *Hungary*, were to have had an Audience from the Emperor, but tail-

ing to come in the time, in which his Imperial Majesty expected them, they have not yet been able to obtain another Audience, though they have laboured much to excuse themselves: The said Count *Nadassi* is by the Emperor joynd in Commission with the Archbishop to supply the charge of the Palatinate of *Hungary* till the next Diet.

Rome, May 7. The Pope still continues in a weak and dying condition, and the factions busily employed to improve their Interests against the Conclave, which will be kept in the Quirinale. Yesterday the New Venetian Cardinal *Delfino* made his publick entry, having been received at *Ponte Mole* by Monsignor *Bonvisi* in Cardinal *Chigi's* Coach, attended by those of the Popes Family, with the Coaches of the Cardinals, Ambassadors and Princes to the number of 70, all of them of six horses, who conducted him to the Cardinal Nephews Lodging at *Monte Cavallo*, where he made him his Complements and left him.

On Thursday last the Cardinals *Vendosme* and *de Berry* arrived with three French Gallies at *Civita Vecchia*, the first of them being to morrow to make likewise his publick Entry; but as yet there is no talk of a Consistory to give them their Hats.

Venice, May 13. Our latest Letters from the *Levant* inform us, That the Grand Visier had plained the Countrey 15 Miles together, about the Port of *Suda*, cutting down the Trees and Vines, and driving away all their Cattel, that the Garison might have no Supplies out of those parts; and that 'tis believed the Visier has some Design to attempt that place, as also *Spina longa*, having commanded a considerable Body of his Army to march that way, and ordered several of his ships to lye at the Mouth of their Haven.

The Fleet from *Constantinople* are in great readines, and will speedily put to Sea, consisting of 60. Gallies, and several Galeasses, with great numbers of Men aboard them, which they intend to put ashore in *Candia*. They expect likewise a considerable Succor from *Barbary*. Our people are not idle for their Defence, having compleated several Works about the Town of *Candia*, which will much contribute to the strength of it. Captain Gen. *Morosini* has sent into the City a large supply of Provisions and Moneys, in several ships commanded by Seignior *Gio: Morosini*.

Letters from *Albania* inform us, That great care is taken for the Reparation of those Ruines, occasioned by the late terrible Earthquake; they begin again to build at *Ragusa*, and are calling home all their Nobility, and other people that are Subjects, and abroad in Foreign parts, and are consulting about the most effectual means of re-Peopling the City. They have chosen a New Duke, but an old Man, whom they have instated in the Dignity for his life; whereas formerly the power of their Dukes lasted no longer then a Month, and assigned him a Revenue in Lands of 500 Ducats a year, towards the supporting of his State.

On Tuesday last Captain Gen. *Andrea Cornaro*, having made his Quarantine came into this City, with a great Train of the Nobility, and his own Relations and Friends, and the next day was received with much honor at the Colledge.

On wednesday his Electoral Highness of *Bavaria* with his Princess and a Trayne of 270 persons came to *Padua*, and are lodged in the Palace *dell' Arena*, which is richly furnished to receive them.

Paris, May 20. His Majesty hath sent to all the Princes his Alies and to all Courts Sovereign, his Manifesto concerning his pretensions, to *Brabant*, *Hainault*, &c.

On Saturday last his Majesty sent his Declaration to the Parliament, recognizing the Daughter of *Mademoiselle de*

la Valiere, who is now to be stiled *Mary Anne of Bourbon*, Dutchesse de la Valiere: in whose favour his Majesty lately bought the Lands or Manor of *Vaujour* in *Thourenne* valued at 30000 Livres a year, which is made a Dutchy, which the Mother is to enjoy for life, but the reversion to be the Daughters, and her Heirs Males, and for want of such Issue to revert to the Crown.

Our last Letters from the Frontiers tell us, that some of his Majesties forces being advanced near the borders of the Spanish Territories, the Count de *Marfin* faced them at the head of a body of Horse, which obliged them to retire to the other side of the River, but that no act of hostility was committed by either party.

From *Copenhagen* we are informed of the arrival there of the *Sieur de la Roche*, to whom are delivered the two great ships built there for his Majesties service, that they have begun to put in their Guns and Provisions, and will be suddenly ready to set sail for the *Texel*.

Paris, May 24. An Envoye is dispatched hither from the Council of *Spain* (with Credentials) empowering the Marquis *De la Fuentes* to make some Overtures to his Majesty, touching the present differences between the two Crowns.

By a Courier arrived from the Frontiers we have advice, that 10000 Horse are already marched towards the River of *Encre*, under the command of the Marquis *D'Humieres*.

The *D. of Lorraine* demurs upon raising his Troops, excusing himself, as if he foresaw the Pieces of the Empire intended to Arm, and therefore might reasonably judge he may have need of them himself to defend his own Territories from Prince *Charles*; but the design of this is thought to be rather to draw the King on to allow him 50000 Livres a Month, whereas the King hath agreed but to Forty.

The King hath chosen the *Comte de Chantilly* Lieu. Gen. of his Army, instead of *Monsieur de Pradell*, his Infirmitie not permitting him to serve in the Campaigne.

The League Offensive and Defensive between *France* and *Portugal*, was concluded on his most Christian Majesties part by the *Sieur St Romain*, some of the conditions are these;

That *France* should maintain at their charge four thousand Men in the service of *Portugal*, and advance them for the first year two Millions of Livres.

His Majesty obliges himself not to enter into any Treaty, for the future with *Spain*, without including *Portugal*, and that they should acknowledge him a King; and in case the King of *France*, desist from making War upon *Spain*, without concluding either Treaty or Truce, or yet a cessation of Armes, then to double the sum promised to the *Portugals*. On the other side the King of *Portugal* obliges himself, to adhere inviolably to the Interest of *France*, and not to Treat without him. The Articles were signed by the King of *Portugal*, and the *Sieur S. Romain* sent Envoye with them from thence, who landing at *Rochelle*, is gone to find out the King to performe his part in the ratification.

Brussels, May 25. Our Letters from the Frontiers tell us, That the French King is expected, if not already at *Arras*, which increases the Fears of our People, who have generally left their Houses, and betaken themselves to the great Towns: Those about *Cassel*, *Furnes*, *Eerghen*, *St Winock*, and the parts thereabouts, are with their Wives, Children and Cartel, fled into the Forest, where their Necessities lead them to prey upon all persons that pass by them, whom they indifferently strip, without any distinction or regard had to their Qualities. In *Artois*, *Luxembourg*, and *Haynault*, they have also the same apprehensions, and have quitted the smaller Towns, as well as the Villages, intending only to make good the great Cities, which are so full thronged with people, that 'tis believed, they will hardly endure a long Siege for want of provisions.

The French King hath sent Letters to severall Cities and Magistrats in these Provinces, exhorting them to render themselves to him as to their Natural Prince and Sovereign; but the Copies of them are with much care kept from the People, to prevent the consequences that might be feared from them. 300 Spanish Soldiers of the Count de *Montmorey's* Regiment, are put into the Castle of *Antwerp*, and

three Ravelins ordered to be made between the 3. principall Gates of that City, the better to defend the Trenches, the Courtins being thought to be too long.

600. French are already marched into *Armentiers*, and taken possession of it, the Works being formerly demolished. The 23. instant *Charleroy* was blown up, as a place not thought to be of strength sufficient to defend it self against the French Army.

Hague, May 22. The 19 instant Vicesadmiral *Van Ghent* arrived here, and the next day went to the Assembly of the States, to give them an account of his late Expedition.

The Fleet intends suddenly to put to Sea, and several of the States Deputies to go with them. *De Ruyter* is lately slain ill of an Ague, which 'tis thought may a little retard the setting out of the Fleet.

Breda, May 22. The English Ambassadors being arrived at *Terheyden*, were received into the Fort called the *Little Sconce*, where Lodgings were provided for them, till their Houses in this place could be furnished and made fit to receive them. Yesterday they sent some of their Gentlemen to the Governor of this place, to give him notice of their Intentions to make their publique Entry on Wednesday, and accordingly all necessary Provisions are made to receive them, in the same manner as they did the French and Dutch Ambassadors.

The 20. instant, *D'Estrades* being returned hither from the *Hague*, the *Netherland*, *French*, and *Danish* Ministers had a Conference at his House, to consider of the best wayes of preventing any Disorders that might happen in the Night, by reason of the great Confluence of people; and it has been thought fit to publish by beat of Drum, and sound of Trumpet, That no Souldiers, either Horse or Foot, shall continue in the Streets or in the Inns, after the setting of the Watch, but to repair immediately to their Lodgings, under a severe Penalty upon such as shall be found afterwards abroad.

The *Swedes* Ambassadors came on Friday last to *Helvoets-Sluis*, and are upon their way hither.

Bristol, May 15. The last week arrived here a small Vessel of *London* from *Cales*, separated by storm from their Convoy, under the Command of Rere Admiral *Kempthorne*, and another Vessel from *New-England*, laden with Sugar, Tobacco, and Tarr, but since Saturday last arrived in *Kings-Road* six others of our Vessels from *Malaga*, *Cales*, and *Lisbonne*, who came under the same Convoy from the *Streights*, but met with no Enemy or disaster by the way.

Yarmouth, May 15. This Morning a small Hoy of this Town, that was employed to fetch the Cable and Anchor left by the *Victory* in *Mondesley Road*, was by a Flemish Galliot of six Guns chased on shoare, and afterwards fired, but the Men got all of them safe to Land. The same Galliot with a sloop met the night before with the Light Fleet, but had chase given them by the *Guiny*, we heare not of any other hurt done upon our Coasts.

Whitehal, May 16. This Evening dyed in his House near *Holbourne*, of a long and violent distemper of the Stone, the Right Honourable *Thomas* Earl of *Southampton*, Lord High Treasurer of *England*, and one of His Majesties most Honourable Privy Council, infinitely regretted by His Majesty, and the whole Court, for his great Loyalty and Affection to the Crown, and for that eminent Integrity and Worth, with which he particularly discharged the Trusts of that Place.

WE are by His Majesties Command to give notice, That by reason of the great Heats which are growing on, there will be no farther Touching for the EVIL ... Michaelmas next, and accordingly all persons concerned, are to forbear their Addresses till that time.

THE Officers of his Majesty's Exchequer now in prosecution of the payments of Loanes upon the Act for 1250000 l. are upon the payment of the 304th Order in Number. And all persons that are concerned in the preceding Orders to that Number, which have not yet taken up their Moneys, may upon bringing in their Orders and Tallies receive their due payment.