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*Pembroke, May 18.*

**T**Here have been lately taken in the River of *Langborn* about 70. *Porpoises*, all of them Fishes of considerable bigness; which, as it is an accident extraordinary, few or none of that sort having been formerly seen in that River: So also is it like to run to a good account by reason of the large quantity of Oyl they are like to yield.

*Barwick, May 19.* By a late Letter from *Scotland*, we are told of a Report amongst them, Of the loss of one of their Privateers of 22 Guns; who, being over-powered by some Dutch Men of War, refused to yield, and was sunk, of which we expect further Confirmation: They tell us also, That two Prizes were the last week brought up; the one of them richly laden from *Bilbao*, with Spanish Cloth and VVool; and, that upon search amongst the Packs, they discovered 28000. Pieces of Eight, which were there concealed. The other laden with Timber.

*Plymouth, May 21.* The *Drake* Fregate having brought in two Prizes, left by the *Constant Warwick* at *Falmouth*, is gone again to Cruise.

Some Prisoners, now brought over from *Roche*, affirm; That *Monsieur Beaufort* set Sail, with his whole Fleet, the 10th Instant, [Old Style,] intending towards the Channel.

*Plymouth, May 23.* One of our small Fregate meeting at Sea with two *Hamburgers*, were by them inform'd, that the Dutch Fleet, of 110. Sail of Men of VVar and Merchant-men, were on *Thursday* last under-Sail, between the *Nly* and the *Texel*, the wind *Easterly*; but whether born, they said not.

*Paris, May 18.* The 26 Instant, *Don Francisco Ferreiros Rebellos*, Extraordinary Envoye from *Portugal*, who arrived here about eight daies since, went hence on his way towards *Peronne*, in order to the Ratification of the Treaty concluded between His Majesty of *Portugal*, and *Monsieur le St. Romain* at *Lisbonne*. We daily expect the return of our Courier from *Spain*, with an Answer from the Council of *Madrid* to the Kings Letter.

The Prince *William* of *Furstenburg* went likewise the 26 Instant for *Germany*, with some Propositions to the three Ecclesiastical Electors of the *Rhine*, perswading them to a Neutrality, and to oblige themselves not to suffer any forces either French or Imperial to pass through their Territories: and from thence he is to pass to the Duke of *Newbourg*, and the Bishop of *Munster*, who 'tis believed, entertain a good Correspondency with this Crown. This Prince carries with him a vast sum of Moneys, but for what employment is not yet said.

*Monsieur de Fuentes* is retired into the Country, to take the waters.

*Paris, June 1.* His Majesty has lately wrote to her Majesty from His Camp at *Gony* near *Chasteles*, bearing date the 27 past; that after a long Rain he had ordered his forces to march towards *le Chasteau* in *Cambresis*, where he intended to encamp the next day; And that *Artagnan* was returned with a Party, commanded by him, bringing with him a Prisoner from *Cambrey*; who would assure him, That that place is in a very good condition; although His Majesty says, He has Information to the contrary: That at *Armentiers* they were busily employ'd, in repairing the Breaches which the Enemy had made in the Work, before they left that place, with the Inhabitants endeavour to compleat again; expecting the Enemy will suddenly attempt to regain it; And thus, as they are advertised, the next night. The King writes further, That upon Intelligence of 300 Horse, that were

gone out from *Cambrey*, to conduct some Moneys from *Bonchain*, he sent out a Party of 500 Horse, commanded by the *Marquels de Rochefort*; with whom there went, 28 *Volontiers*, the Counts *D' Armagnac*, and *D' Audvergne*; with the *Marquels de la Valiere* to intercept it; with order to return again the next day to the Camp at *Chasteau Cambresis* with an Account of their success.

*Monsieur Colbert, le Tellier*, and *De Lionnes*, are yet at *la Fere*, where they are taking order for the Artillery, and for the Transportation of Provisions to *Quefnoy*, where is the General Magazine for the Army.

'Tis said, That five Towns of the *Netherlands* are now in Treaty with His Majesty.

We have here a warm report of a Vessel arrived lately at *Legorn*, which has given an account to the Great Duke of *Florence*, of a Sea-fight between the *Venetians* and the *Turks*, in the Channel of the *Isle of Scio*, wherein the *Turks* have received a great defeat, though not without considerable loss to the *Venetians* of eight Gallies, two Gallies, and their General *Morofini* killed in fight; the confirmation whereof we must hereafter expect.

The Magistrates of *Mons* having refused to accept of a Garrison sent them from the *Marquis de Castell Rodrigo*, have sent to desire his Majesty that this City may stand Neuter, protesting their service to his Majesty should be as great as if they had his Garrison: they desire a positive answer in eight days.

The King 12 days since removed his Camp from *Briat*, near *le Chasteau* in *Cambresis*, to march farther into the Enemies country. *Marschal D' Aumont* is marched towards *Dunkirk*.

The Officers of His Majesties Exchequer, in course of Payments of Orders upon the Act of 250000 l. are proceeded to the 306th. Order in Number.

The *Marquels de Castell Rodrigo's* Letter to the King of France.

**T**He Informations we have received from all parts so confidently assuring us, That the great Preparations Your Majesty is now making, are intended against these Countries, that it is now no longer made a Doubt: and, there appearing to the world no just reasons, why Your Majesty should violate a Peace, in which the Crown of *Spain* was content to sit down without prejudice, leaving such Advantages to Your Majesty: its principal aime being only to restore Peace to *Christendom*, and put an end to a VVarr, which had involved the poor and innocent Subjects of each party in so much misery and ruine: and, being desirous to prevent a Relapse into a greater, in which all Europe will have a share, should the Rupture be founded rather upon VVill than Reason. I have thought it an incumbency both upon my Place and Duty, to represent to Your Majesty the Scandall, that will be given to all the world; when they shall see Your Majesty engag'd against a Brother of only six years of Age; and against a Regency subordinated to the Laws of a Testator, without any form of Justice, or observance of the Rule, of first Demanding Satisfaction. If Your Majesty hath any Pretension or Dissatisfaction, Reason and Justice require, Your Majesty should first Declare, and justify them; not only in particular, to the Parties Interessed, but also to the Neighbouring Princes; to the Countries in Dispute; and, to Your Majesties own Subjects: Since by the Law of Nature, nothing can be exacted, or forceably