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Jamaica, Feb. 1.



ON Saturday last our Lieutenant-Governor Sir Henry Morgan was informed that Jacob Everfon (a most notorious Pyrat) rid then in Cow-Bay with a Sloop and a Barqua-Longa, and had aboard them both about 100 Men; whereupon he presently ordered a Sloop, that was an excellent Sailer, and very fit for the Service, to be manned with 50 Seamen and Soldiers, besides Officers, and in less than an hours time got her to Sail, having upon the first Notice set Sentinels to hinder any Boats or Men from going off to give the Pyrats Advice.

Yesterday about Noon our Sloop came before the Bay where the Pyrat rid, and as they stood in without any Colours, and with most of their Men in the Hold, several of the Pyrats Men that were ashore, came on board their Sloop and Barque; the Sloop being to Windward, and most Men appearing on board of her, they stood towards her, and as soon as they were within Shot, hoisted the Kings Colours, and laid them aboard, the Pyrats fired first a few small Arms, but did our Men little damage, but when they saw them Enter with Resolution and Authority, many of the Pyrats leap'd into their Cannoes, which overjet, and they were Drowned, and after some resistance, our Men remained Masters of the Pyrats Sloop. In the mean time, the Bark riding somewhat to Leeward, Cut, and got under Sail (though not without visible damage, three or four of their Men who were mending a Top-Sail which our Shot had disordered, being seen to fall over-board) and our Sloop made all the haste possible, and chased her, but to no purpose (she Sailing much better) and therefore returned thither, bringing in thirty odd Prisoners, some of which its believed will die of their Wounds: The Captain himself (who was on board the Sloop, and being shot in the Reins was Drowned) was a Dutchman, but all the Men English, except six Spaniards, whom our Lieutenant-Governor will send to Cartagena by Capt. Haywood, who will Sail on Monday next.

Our Governor has likewise issued his Orders for the Apprehending such of the Pyrats as were left on Shore.

Vienna, April 6. The necessary Preparations are making at Oedenburg in Hungary, for the meeting of the Dyet, and care has been taken to Assign Lodgings for the Nobility and others that are to be there; but the Malecontents refuse to come thither, unless they may have Hostages for the security of their Persons; and they have desired that the Archbishop of Gran, and another Person of Eminent quality may be the Hostages, which its believed the Emperor will not consent to, exp.cting they should rely upon the assurances he has given them that they

shall come and depart with all freedom; but it is not to be wondered that the Malecontents make these new difficulties, if it be true that Count Teckelej has been lately presented with a very rich Jewel, and with a Horse worth 1000 Ducats, by a Foreign Prince, as the Report says he has.

Lintz, April 12. The 9th Instant their Imperial Majesties parted from hence for Vienna, where we believe they arrived yesterday. The young Arch-Duke will remain here yet some days, and will be carried by Land.

Berlin, April 15. Our Letters from Holland tell us, that they had received Advice from the West-Indies, that the Brandenburg Frigats had taken two Spanish Ships very richly laden; and from Hamburg they write of a Report they had there, that the Spaniards having fitted out two light Frigats at Ostend, had sent them into the Balsick, with Orders to seize what Ships they can meet with, belonging to the Subjects of our Elector; but we know not what credit it deserves; and at the same time our Spanish Letters give us very little hopes of an Accommodation. It is still said that the King of Sweden intends to go for Livonia very suddainly, and that there will be an Enterview between him and the King of Poland, which if so, will give great-jealousie to their neighbors, that their entering into Engagements, that may be prejudicial to them. From Warsaw they write, that the Dyet continues still; that on the 28th past they Debated concerning the prosecuting the War against the Turks in conjunction with the Moscovites, in which they then made a considerable Progress, and ordered several of the Deputies to acquaint the Foreign Ministers with what they had resolved; so that every body concluded that the Treaty with the Moscovite Ambassadors was going to be finished; but that some days following, new difficulties had been started by those who are against the War, and so well managed, as to put the whole thing to a stand, and to make it doubtful what the issue would at last be.

Brussels, April 18. The Dispute between the Magistrates and the Commonalty of Anwerp, about raising their quota of the 300000 Florins, which is an Arrear of a Subsidy Granted to the Duke de Villa Hermosa, is not yet Adjusted; though we doubt not but it will be upon the Count d'Arckinto's return thither, who parts from hence to morrow. Count Salazar is gone for Flanders, to finish the Reform of the Cavalry in that Province, that so the Prince of Parma who is going thither, may see all the Troops in order, according as he has new Modell'd them. Don Bernardo de Salinas being now perfectly recovered, will suddainly begin his Journey for Denmark, where he is to reside as Envoye Extraordinary from the King of Spain. The Letters we received