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Cibrahar, April 11,

THis afternoon came in here the *Adventure* Frigate, Capt. *Booth* Commander, who on the 8th Instant fought the *Golden Horse of Argiers*, mounted with 46 Guns, 508 Moors, and 90 Christians, (whereof about forty were English, and the rest Spaniards, Portuguese and Italians) from two in the morning till seven at night, and so disabled her, that she was taken by Captain *Wheeler* in the *Nonefuch*, who accidentally came in, without any resistance. In the Fight 120 Moors were killed, and 120 wounded, and of the English six killed, and about thirty wounded. This Morning past by the *Hampshire* Captain *Rooke*, with ten Merchant Ships under his Convoy for *Cadix*.

Genoua, April 30. We have Advice that two Algerines are on this Coast to the Westward, and that they have taken several small Vessels. From *Tboulon* we have an account, that eight men of War and two Fireships are ready to sail, being designed against the Tripolins, who continue to give great disturbance to the French in their Trade.

Hamburg, May 6. From *Gluckstadt* we have Advice, that the King of *Denmark* arrived there the 3 Instant, and that the next day he went on board the Yachts that attended there for his passing over to *Oldenburg*. The Orders that have been given by the Duke of *Zell* to have his Troops in a readiness to march upon the first notice that shall be given them, has begat an opinion in some persons, that the House of *Lunenburg* will oppose the King in the Design he has of Building a Fort on the *Weser*, because of the consequence it may be of to their Subjects. From *Poland* they write, that there had been a long Debate in the Senate, concerning the Marriage of the Princess *Radzeville* with Prince *Louis* of *Brandenburg*, and that it had been concluded by plurality of Voices, That the said Marriage should be consented to, upon condition, that the said Prince and Princess will sell the great Possessions they have in *Lytuania* to the Crown, since it cannot be suffered that so great a part of that Dutchy should be in the hands of a Foreign Prince. The Elector of *Brandenburg* will be before the end of this Month at *Cleves*.

Gaunt, May 10. The Prince of *Parma* has frequent Consultations with the Prince of *Rasch*, the Prince of *Vaudemont*, the Count *d'Archino*, the Viador-General, and Don *Fuan de Prado* his Secretary, about ordering the Recruits and other Matters of Importance; as to the first, They have as we are informed, resolved not to give any advance-Money to the Officers, but as soon as their Companies are

fifty Men, each Captains Pay shall be increased twenty Guilders a Month beyond what it was before, and shall continue so for the future, provided they keep up constantly that number; these Companies are to be raised within three Months, and if they are not the Officers are to be cashiered. His Highness and the whole Court parts from hence to-morrow for *Bruges*. On Monday he will visit *Ostend* and *Newport*, from whence he will return on Tuesday to *Bruges*, and on Wednesday hither. On Thursday or Saturday (for his Highness never Travels on Friday) his Highness resolves to go for *Amwerp*, where he will stay till the new Magistrates are chosen, and some other Matters settled. The Magistrates of this City are like to be continued for another year. On Wednesday came hither from *Brussels* one of the Deacons of the Trades with *Grimber* the Taylor (a Man in much credit with the common People there) who that night presented a Petition to his Highness, praying the Release of the Deacon of the Gardeners, who is a Prisoner at *Vilvord*; and itsaid they had a favourable Answer.

Hague, May 13. The King of *Denmark* being come to *Oldenburg*, the *Sieur Pettequam* his Minister here is gone thither to wait upon his Majesty. On Wednesday last dyed here the *Sieur Scuis*, Envoy Extraordinary from the Dukes of *Lunenburg*, whose place will be supplied by the *Sieur Smitz*, who is now at *Brussels*. Yesterday arrived here the Prince of *Anspach* from *England* in his return home. The Meeting at *Hummelingen* will separate on the 18th Instant; the Duke of *Zell* goes to meet his Sister the Queen-Mother of *Denmark*, who will be about that time on her Journey to *Piermont* to drink the Waters; and the Prince of *Orange* will be here on the 21 of this Month, when its probable we shall have more to write from hence, than at present, his Highness absence giving a great interruption to all publick Affairs, especially those of any importance. The *Sieur Gourville* the French Minister is gone with the Duke of *Hanover* to *Wisbaden*; It was reported that he had Orders, among other things that might induce that Prince to enter into Engagements with the Crown of *France*, to propose a Marriage between the Prince of *Hanover* and Madamoiselle the Duke of *Orleans* his Daughter; but whether he has in reality made any such overture, we do not hear; and are well assured, if he should, that the Duke of *Hanover* will not by any consideration be prevailed upon, to depart from the brave and generous Resolutions, he has made so eminently appear he is fixed in, for the maintaining the Liberties and true Interests of the Empire.

Paris, May 14. The *Moscovite* Ambassadors, whose Errand hither was only to make a Compliment to our King, and to acquaint him with the Czars Mar-

riage, have already taken their leave, and will in few days part hence for Spain; they made a Present of Furs to the King, which is valued at 15000 Livres. The third Infant dyed Francis Emanuel de Bonne de Crequi, Duke of Lejdguières, in the 36th year of his age; the Government of Dauphine which he had, the King has given to the Maréchal de Feuillade. The 6th the Bishop of Châlons was receiv'd in the Parliament as Peer of France, the Duke d'Enguyen, the Prince of Conti, the Prince de la Roche sur Ton, the Archbishop of Rheims, and fifteen other Dukes and Peers assisting at the Ceremony. The King, as we are inform'd, will leave the Revenues of the Duchy of Deux-Ponts to the Widow of the Prince Decas'd; though the King of Sweden has by his Ambassador here, Demanded the said Duchy, as of right belonging to him; but being answer'd, That the King would refer the Matter to the Sovereign Chamber at Metz, the said Ambassador was so much dissatisfied therewith, that we are told there pass'd very warm words between him and Monsieur Colbert, the Secretary of State. It is now said that the Bishop of Troyes does not go Ambassador to Spain, but that Monsieur de la Vaugion, at present in Germany, is made choice of by the King for that Employment.

Plymouth, May 3. This afternoon came in here the *Forefight*, Captain Killigrew Commander, and the *Ruby* Captain Allen from Cruizing.

Windsor, May 6. Mr. Mayor of Portsmouth, and others deputed by the Corporation, have presented to His Majesty the following Address, which was Signed by the said Mayor, the Aldermen, Justices of the Peace and Burgeffes, to the number of about seventy.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious and dread Sovereign.

WE Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgeffes of Your Majesties Burrough of Portsmouth, having heard your Majesties Princely and Gracious Declaration published amongst us, wherein Your Majesty hath most justly recounted the Miseries Your Subjects lay under in the time of the late accursed Usurpation, and have most Graciously Declared upon Your Royal Word, That the Laws of this Your Majesties Kingdom shall be the Rule of Your Government, do with all Humility, and hearty Loyalty, that the most Faithful and Obedient Subjects can express to the most Benigne and Gracious Sovereign, render Your Sacred Majesty our most hearty and humble thanks, Tea, our Hearts and Souls, are fill'd with Joy and Thankfulness, for that Your Declaration and Gracious Assurance, which we hope will, and most heartily desire, may dispell all the clouds of Fear and Fealouse, which evil Men for their compassing their Hellish and Mischievous Designs have rais'd amongst Your Majesties good Subjects, and may be a means to convince all indiffernt Men, that their Liberty, Religion, and Property are so inseparably annex'to, and bound up in and with Monarchy and Obedience to Your Majesties Government, that whosoever endeavours the disturbance of the one, aims at the diminution of the other, and consequently would ruine both together. And we do also with the same Duty and Affection assure Your Majesty, that we will every one of us spend our Lives, and

the small Fortunes God hath given us, in the Defence of Your Majesties Sacred Person and Government, against all attempts and dangers whatsoever, and the Protestant Religion as it stands now Establish'd in the Church of England; and we also hope that all good Men will agree with us in this Assurance, and also will join with us to pray, That Your Majesties days may be long and prosperous, Your Name and Honor Great and Illustrious throughout the World; That Your Temporals may be turn'd into Eternals, and your lasting Felicities may be Crowned with Everlasting Glories.

A Volume of Dr. Morison's great Herbal being now finish'd, he has taken care that Copies thereof should be sent to all the Patrons of the said Volume, the Books being either deliver'd to their Hands, or to their Order, or to such of their Friends who have undertaken the Delivery of them: but since it may so happen that by mistakes some of the Persons may remain unfurnish'd with their Books, they who chance to be so, are desired to send notice of the Error to the Theater in Oxford, that it may be rectified.

And whereas divers Honorable Persons, Patrons to this Work, whose benefaction will be part of the following Volumes, and who are to have Justice done them at the time of the finishing the said Volume, may be desirous to have by them that which is now finish'd; They may be pleas'd to take notice, that upon the signification of their Desire, it shall be sent to them.

Advertisements.

Stolen from Mr. Samuel Wiseman's House in Knight-Rider-street, near Doctors-Commons, London, upon Wednesday the 4th of this Instant May, two Silver Tankards, the one holding about two Quarts, with a Coat of Arms Engrav'd thereon, being three Crowells betwixt a Cheverin, and the Crest a Sea-Horse; the other an old fashioned Tankard holding a Pint and a half being plain without any private Marks; one small Silver Poringer and Spoon the handle of the Poringer being marked S. W. two Silver Trencher-Salsellers, being marked within side S. W. E. Whosoever can make any Discovery of the said Plate, or any part thereof or apprehend the Party that stole the same, and give notice to the said Mr. Samuel Wiseman at his house aforesaid, shall receive a considerable Reward: Or if the said Plate is already Sold or Pawn'd, if the Party concerned will give notice as aforesaid, they shall receive their Money again with reasonable satisfaction.

The twelve Stone Plate that was to have been Run for on Bamsted-downs the first Thursday in May last, is agreed by the Contributors to be Run for on Thursday the 19th of this Instant May on Bamsted-downs, the round Heat according to the Articles.

Joseph Hull, aged about 18 or 19 years, of a middle stature, fair Complexion, a very thick upper Lip, light Brown lank Hair, in a light coloured Cloth Suit, with a Shoulder-knot of Black Ribbon striped with Sartin, and chequered; went away from his Master on Thursday the 5th Instant, and took with him, as believe, a bag of Money to the value of 50 l. and upwards; Whosoever shall discover and bring the said Person to Mr. Thomas Smith, Milliner, at the White-Hart in Covent-side, over against St. Paul's Church-yard, or to Mr. Nicholas Smith, Goldsmith, at the Phoenix in Lombard-street, London, shall be very well rewarded.

Stolen from the Widow Newman's upon Church-hill near Pyndie-Dock, the 15th of April last, a Silver Tankard marked with J. S. N. a Tallyer marked with R. S. N. a wooden Cup tipped with Silver, the Foot likewise of Silver, and scollopp'd on the middle of the Handle: supposed to be taken away by a Tall Man with Brown raggy Hair, a Campaign Coat; Whosoever can discover the Plate to the Widow Newman aforesaid shall be well rewarded.

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