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Cadix, April 30.

Captain Booth in the *Adventure* Engaged the *Golden Horse* of *Argiers*, mounted with upwards of 40 Guns, 508 Men, *Morat Raiz* a Dutch Renegado Commander, on the 8th Instant, about two a clock in the Morning near *Cape de Gât*; the Fight continued till about three in the afternoon, when the Algerine having her Main Mast shot by the Board, and her Captains Thigh broke with a Musket Bullet, the Turks resolved to yield, but seeing a fresh Ship with Turkish Colours, and other Signals to the Leeward (which afterwards proved to be His Majesties Frigate the *Nonefach*, Capt. *Wheeler*) in expectation of Succor from it, they took new Courage, and continued the Fight with extraordinary Resolution till night, by which time the Algerine had 120 Men wounded, 109 killed outright, all his Masts shot by the board, and five or six foot Water in her Hold. Captain Booth having all his Rigging cut in pieces, and every thing out of order, and apprehensive of engaging in that Condition with the said fresh Ship, which he took for granted to be an Enemy, and left by her means the Prize might escape, he commanded the *Calabash* Fireship, then attending him, to burn which of them he could most conveniently grapple with, which had certainly been executed, had not the Boat of the said Fireship been accidentally staved in the night. At break of the next day, Captain *Wheeler* having taken down the Turkish Colours, and set up English ones, seized the Algerine without Firing one Gun: By this Action 37 English Captives were redeemed on board the said Prize; and of Dutch and Spaniards 21; and three English and one Dutch-man killed.

Berlin, May 7. The Baron d' *Hofel*, Envoye from the Prince of *Parma*, Governor of the *Spanish Netherlands* (whose Errand, as we are informed, is to complain of the Proceedings of the French in the Countrey of *Luxemburg*) arrived here the fourth Instant, and had yesterday his first Audience of the Elector and Electress; it is believed he will not make any long stay here. Our last Letters from *Poland* give an Account, that the Negotiation between the Poles and the Moscovites, concerning the Defensive Alliance, advanced not, for that the latter would not proceed therein till they had an answer from the Czar to what they had wrote about the Poles refusing the 10000 Horse, demanded by the Czar, which looks somewhat strange, and as if they affected a delay; for since the Poles have now consented to that Article, which was the only one that remained in dispute, there is no reason why the Moscovite Ambassadors should not proceed to the Conclusion of the Treaty, unless it be, that they would gain time to see what success the Negotiation that is

said to be on foot for the making a Peace between the Czar and the Grand Signior may have. By Letters from *Riga* in *Livonia* we have Advice, that the Czar lay desperately sick, and that it was believed, the next Post would give an account of his death, which if so, may make a great alteration in Affairs.

Amsterdam, May 15. The *Brandenburg* Frigats, which after they had taken the Spanish Ship in the Road of *Ostend*, went for the *West-Indies* to pursue the same design, and to make what Prizes they could upon the Spaniards, are come back, having taken two Spanish Ships and a Galiot, but nothing near so richly laden as was at first reported. These proceedings will, it's feared, still keep open the Differences between that Crown and his Electoral Highness, and render the Endeavours that are used for an amicable composition of Matters, ineffectual. The Minister which the Prince of *Parma* sent to the Princes of *Germany*, to complain of the proceedings of the French in *Luxemburg*, has been likewise at *Berlin*, but he made a very short stay there, and it's believed had no very satisfactory Answer; though for the rest he was very kindly received.

Hague, May 16. From *Hummelingen* they write, that the Princes of *Orange* would leave that place, on the 18th, and the Prince the 22 on their return hither. The States-General having thought it necessary that the Orders they made some time since, for the cleansing the *Lower Rhine* and the *Issel*, should without farther delay be put in execution, they have sent three of their Body thither, to have the care of that work. The Prince of *Anspach*, and the Duke of *Holstein* are still here, expecting the return hither of the Prince of *Orange*, being unwilling to leave this Countrey without seeing his Highness. The Sieur *Smitz*, Envoye from the Princes of *Lunenburg*, has notified his arrival to all the Foreign Ministers, and will in a day or two have his Audience of the States. Yesterday we received Advice that the *Brandenburg* Frigats that have been in the *West-Indies*, are come back, a person that was on board one of them having left them in the *Baltick*, who reports that they had with them three Prizes, which they had taken from the Spaniards, but that they were not of any great value. The young Prince of *Hanover* is come hither from *Brussels*, and will divert himself some time in this place.

Brussels, May 13. From *Gaunt* they write, that his Highness (who returns thither to morrow from *Bruges*, and will be hete towards the end of the week) had agreed with the Colonels of the *Walloon* Regiments, as also those of the English and Scotch, concerning the Recruits they are to make, so that we hope now very suddenly to see a good Army on foot, according as was projected by his Highness, upon his first entering upon this Govern-
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ment. From *Strasburg* they write of the 9th Instant, that the Chapter was again met, in order to the choosing a Dean; and that Prince *William of Furstemberg* arrived there that day to assist at it, and that it was believed the French would employ their Interest to have the Election fall upon him.

Brussels, May 13. People are here in some impatience to see what issue the affair of the Deacon of one of the Nations who is now a Prisoner at *Nirword*, will have; the Fiscal has exhibited a Charge against him, but what the particular crimes he accuses him of are, we know not. As well the Spanish as French Commissioners are now at *Courtray*, and intended to renew the Conferences as yesterday; we wish they may have the desired success, that so all differences concerning Limits and Dependencies, which may otherwise one day trouble the Peace between the two Crowns, may be compos'd, and the friendship between the two Crowns made thereby the more firm and lasting.

Portsmouth, May 8. Friday in the afternoon sailed from *Spithead* the *Anelope* and *Pearl* Frigats, to Cruise to the Westward; and yesterday came to an Anchor in *St. Helens Road* the English *Ruby*, Captain *Allen* Commander.

Windfor, May 11. The following Address was presented to His Majesty by our Mayor and Aldermen in a Body.

To the Kings Most Excellent Majesty.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Bayliffs, and Burgeses of this Your Majestyes Ancient Burrough of *New-Window*, seriously reflecting on the exceeding great Felicity which we and all Your Majestyes good Subjects enjoy, by Your Majestyes most Gracious Reign over us and principal in Maintaining, Continuing, and Obeying amongst us this true Protestant Religion by Law Establish'd; And in contending to give us fresh Assurance thereof by Your Majestyes late Gracious Declaration: Do in all Sincerity return Your Majesty our most humble and unfeigned Thanks for the same, nor doubting Your Majestyes Perseverance in those Your great and pious Resolutions, beseeching Your Majesty to believe, that we are firmly resolv'd to stand by Your Majesty with our Lives and Fortunes, in the maintainance of Your Majestyes just Rights, Your Heirs and Lawful Successors, and the Government both in Church and State now Establish'd, against all Opposition whatsoever.

And whereas several of the Inhabitants of this Burrough (contrary to our Inclinations) have dissented from us in several Transactions of the Burrough, and have not render'd that due Respect and Obedience unto Your Majesty, as they ought, yet we Humbly hope the same shall not reflect upon us, and for the future we shall use our utmost endeavours upon all occasions to confirm them in their Loyalty to Your Majesty, and to a true Conformity to the Church, as it is now established; and that we shall continue our Prayers to Almighty God for the Preservation of Your Majestyes Sacred Person, and long and Prosperous Reign, that all the Machinations and Devices of wicked and impious Men, against Your Majesty and Your Government, may be confounded and brought to nought. That Your Majestyes Honour may flourish, and we with all Your Majestyes good Subjects and our Posterities, may be partakers of so great a Blessing: And that in the mean time; we may peaceably Ac-

quiesce in all the Ails of Your Majestyes Royal Government. And (as in Duty bound, and by Inclination bent) ever continue to be

Your Majestyes most Dutiful
and Loyal Subjects.

Windfor, May 11. This day was likewise presented to His Majesty a most Loyal Address from the Town and County of *Southampton*, by Sir *Charles Windham*, Sir *Benjamin Newland*, (who have served in the three last Parliaments as Burgesses for that place) Dr. *Clutterbucke*, Dr. *Speed*, and Mr. *Dowden*.

ON Tuesday being the third of May, two Gentlemen saw two Persons attempt to rob a Man and his Wife in *Dogden-bottom* near *Sarum*; the Highwaymen perceiving the said two Gentlemen draw towards them, made haste to escape, they fled about two miles, and then the two Gentlemen overtook them, and attack'd them, and after a short dispute forced them to quit their Horses and Arms; they had each of them a pair of pocket-Pistols, one of them is called *Francis Mori* alias *Young*, he was upon a *Road Crop Gelding*, about 14 hands high, being a tall Man. The other is called *George Wells*, a little Man, with very thick Lips, taken upon a *Black Nag* under fourteen hands high; they are both committed to Goal at *Sarum*, by Colonel *Wyndham* one of His Majestyes Justices of the Peace, there having lately been several Robberies Committed about *Hampshire* and *Wiltshire*; These are to give Notice, that the two Highway-men aforesaid, may be seen at the Goal in *New-Sarum*.

An Explanation of the Laws against
Ridling, &c. Abridged. By *J. G. K. H. e. of Grays-Inn*
Esq; Sold by *Samuel Kettle* at the *Turks Head* in *Fleetstreet*
direct against *Ferre-lane-end*.

A Systeme of the Mathematicks, containing
Arithmetick, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry,
Cosmography, Navigation, Doctrine of the Sphere,
with Astronomical Tables, and a new Geography
with Maps. Composed by Sir *Jonas Moore* Kt. late
Surveyor-General of His Majestyes Ordnance; and
Fellow of the Royal-Society, in two Volumes in
Quarto, with above one hundred and fifty
Copper-Plates. Sold by *Robert Scott*, Bookseller
in *Little-Brittain*.

The ancient Custom'd Inn, known by the name of the
White Hair and *Anelope* in *Hammesmith* is to be Lett;
Inquire at Mr. *Thomas Moley* in the same Town, or at Mr. *Ru-*
bert Smith at the *Sun* over against *Norfolk-street* in the Strand;
and they may know further.

Charles Hoskins, about 17 or 18 years of age, a short
Black Man, short Hair, in a dark coloured Cloth Suit,
went from his Masters Houle the 11th Instant, and carried with
him a Desk, wherein were several Writings and Money, to a
considerable value; Whoever gives notice of him to Dr. *Rufus*
in *St. Martins-Lane* in *Canon-street*, or to Mr. *John Pye* at his
Chamber in *Equitables Inn*, shall have 5 l. reward.

Elizabeth Read went away from her Master *John Dowling*
(living in *St. Dunns and Flower-street* in *Spittle-fields*) on the
second Instant, with a Gold Chain six Rows, and a Locket, one
Diamond Ring with five Diamonds in it, two plain Gold Rings,
one *Cornelion* Ring set with Green and Yellow Stones, a low-
red Gown lined with *Philamor*, a Mohair Petticoat with Black
Silk and Silver Lace, two other Petticoats, with Linnen, and
several other things to the value of 40 pounds. She hath light
Brown Hair, Pock-holes in her Face, is something Sun-burnt,
in a Blewish colour Gown and a Red Petticoat. Whoever shall
bring tidings of her to Mr. *Wills* Coffee-house in *Spittle-*
fields, or to Mr. *Berby* at the *Club* in *St. Dunns* in *Combe*, shall have
forty Shillings for their pains. 3 n