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Edinburgh, August 5.

This day the Privy Council ordered the Settlement of the Highways, appointing the Earls of Argyll, Athol and Seaforth, for Overseers, granting to them the Effects of all Thieves, and the Forfeitures of any their Associates, &c.

This evening were brought up into Leith Road, four large Prizes of a considerable value, taken by some of His Majesty's ships, and amongst them the *Conserines*, a Man of War, formerly of 58, now of 36 or 38 Guns.

Barwick, August 4. On Thursday last, 13 great ships were seen sailing by Eymouth in Scotland, which for some time plyed off and on before that Port, and were therefore supposed to have been Dutch Men of War, they came all from the South-East. A French Privateer hath for two or three days been discovered Cruising between Dalmeborough and this Port, but we hear not of any Prize he hath taken. A Scottish Privateer hath sent into Eymouth a Dutch Prize laden with Victuals, and bound (as is thought) for their Fleet.

Scilly, Aug. 5. Yesterday about noon appeared in sight of this place the Dutch Fleet, consisting of 54 sail, with some small Vessels attending them; they have since surrounded these Islands, and landed some men upon an Island now inhabited, called *S. Agnes*; they have endeavoured to found this Harbour, and we to prevent them by the well plying of our Guns, they are now lying within a league of us, if they attempt we shall do our endeavours to make the best defence we are able. Yesterday morning the *Drake* Frigate came in here with a prize, being a *Flushing* Man of War of 6 Guns, but after a short stay went off again to Sea.

Plymouth, August 6. Yesterday by an Express from Dartmouth, we were informed that the Dutch Fleet appeared before, or very near the Town on Sunday about 9 or 10 of the Clock at night, but by the Care and Vigilancy of Mr. John Fowel, the Mayor of that place, all things are in so great readiness for their Defence, that they fear not the force of their whole Fleet.

Weymouth, August 7. Yesterday many Guns were heard from the South-West of the Isle of Portland, and this morning a Fleet of about 50 sail, are discovered West and by South of the same Island, which we suppose to be the Dutch Fleet, and by their standing, to be making towards this road, and we accordingly preparing for our defence in case of any attempt.

Plymouth, August 7. By an Express from the Isle of Scilly, We are told that the Dutch, having divided their Fleet, about 50 sail of them were about that Island, and had landed some men in the out-Island which was not inhabited; that the other part of them, about 30 sail, were plying about Dartmouth and the neighbouring Coasts.

Rome, July 23. Notwithstanding the progress of the French Army in the Spanish Netherlands, the two Ambassadors of France and Spain continue their mutual Civilities to each other. Yesterday the French Ambassador going to his first Audience of business with his Holiness, was attended by two of the Spanish Ambassadors Coaches, and several of his Gentlemen and other Attendants; and this morning the Spanish Ambassador went to his Audience attended in the like manner by the French: Their Audiences were long, but the dispatch of all business both publick and private, is deferred till the Arrival of the Abbot *Rospigliosi*, who 'tis believed will be suddenly declared Cardinal. There is now on foot a Treaty of a Marriage between the Popes Nephew Don To-

maso *Rospigliosi*, and a rich Lady at Genoa, of the Family of *Pallavicino*, esteemed to be worth two millions of Crowns, which the easier to effect, *Monsegnore Pallavicino* her Uncle may be encouraged by the promise of a Cap.

Madrid, July 30. Letters of the 17th Instant from Cadix advise us, that a Squadron of our Armada of nine ships, and one Petrel, are put to Sea, and the Duke de Veraguas embarked on the Admiral, who taking in the Flag, carries out only a Pendant on the Main-top; and that the *S. Yomaso de Villanoya* was there arrived from Naples with a considerable quantity of powder, shot, match and arms, bringing also about 500 Neapolitan Soldiers to be employed in the service of his Catholique Majesty. The Merchants are impatiently expecting news of the arrival of their Fleet from New-spain, in which their concernments are very great. Three small Fregats are ordered to lie out at Sea to give them notice of the state of the Coasts, and to direct them the securest way home; and the Duke de Veraguas employed to clear the Coast of the Moors, which have of late appeared more then usually numerous.

Little action has lately passed between the Crown and Portugal; which makes us guess that both Parties are inclinable to Peace; which we despair not of, if the Interest of France be not too prevalent on the other side.

The success of our Enemies in the Netherlands has at the last awakened us to look to their defence; great sums have been already advanced by the Nobility and the Councils, and besides those subscribed to by way of free gift, each Coach of 4 Mules is to pay 100 Duckets, and those of 2 Mules 50 Duckets each; the people in general appearing very ready and willing to contribute according to their abilities for the defence of those Countries.

The French Ambassador hath not yet left the Court, he has visited *Don Geronimo Quiroga*, who was by her Majesty appointed to have attended him on his way to the Frontiers, telling him, that having not as yet received any Order from the King his Master to leave Madrid, he should be unwilling to quit the place, unless he were forced thereto; but that his presence at Madrid might not be ill resented by the Queen, he desired that he might be accommodated in some Neighbouring Village, where he might with convenience reside, until his Majesties pleasure could be further known, which was accordingly related to the Queen; but no further resolution yet taken.

Genoa, August 2. By a Felucca arrived here in seven dayes from Barcellona we are advised that the War with France was with all formality and sound of Trumpet, solemnly Proclaimed, and all future Commerce prohibited with it. That the ten French Gallies which have been some time out at Sea backwards, are returned to *Marseilles* with a Biganine of *Mazorca*, and a Felucca with Dispatches from Spain. The Design of their Gallies was laid (as is supposed) against *Tirragona*, but was timely discovered and prevented, and several persons imprisoned that were suspected to have held Intelligence with the French.

Cardinal *Grimaldi*, whose Devotion lead him from Rome to visit the Lady of *Loretta*, arrived here on Tuesday last incognito, and is lodged in the Palace of Signior *Gio. Gio: Grimaldi* his Nephew, where he receives the Visits of his kindred and the great persons of this City, intending after some few dayes stay, to depart from hence towards his Diocess of *Hayx*.

Edes, Aug. 13. Yesterday in the morning arrived here from England, Sir John Coventry; whereupon an Express was immediately dispatched away to the *Papenoniales* at

the Hague, whose return is expected here about the latter end of this week, for the mutual interchanging of the Ratifications on all sides, though 'tis believed, that from Denmark, as being farther distant, may not probably arrive so soon as was expected.

Six Companies of Foot are drawn out of this Garrison, and by Order from the States sent to reinforce their Towns and Forts upon the Frontiers of Flanders.

The Soldier that was formerly complained of, and by Proclamation summoned in to give an account of some scandalous words spoken by him in derogation to his Majesty of Great Britain, having not in Obedience thereto made his appearance, is condemned to have his Tongue bored through with an hot Iron, and afterwards to be hanged whosoever he shall be taken.

Hague, August 14. All the Land Forces have Orders under pain of Casting, to repair immediately to their Colours, the Flying Army that has been so long design'd, will be speedily formed. The Charges in the Militia are disposed of as follows:

Prince Maurice of Nassau is to be Field-Marshal of the United Provinces.

The Here Wurtz, (formerly General of the Infantry in the Service of the Crown of Sweden, and lately Field Marshal in the Service of the King of Denmark) is to be second Field Marshal.

The Prince of Tarant, General of the Cavalry.

The Here Northwick, General of the Artillery.

The Rhinegrave, Lieutenant General of the Cavalry.

Count Hoorn, Sergeant Major of the Army.

The Here Anthony of Haersholt eldest Colonel of Horse, to be Commissary-General of the Cavalry.

They are not yet resolved upon whom to confer the Generalship by Sea and Land; but the States of Holland having suppress'd the Office of State-holder in that Province, and taken an Oath never to propose the restoring it again, resolving, That whosoever shall offend therein, shall be proceeded against as guilty of Perjury; The States have further Ordain'd, That whosoever shall for the future be employed as Captain or Admiral General, in one or both Functions, or shall be admitted to the Supreme command of the Militia, under what Title soever, such person shall not be or continue State-holder of any one or more Provinces, and that upon his Election to such Charge, he shall be bound by oath, neither directly nor indirectly to seek after the State-holdership, but to oppose and refuse it, if offered unto him by others.

On Wednesday or Thursday next the Plenipotentiaries are to depart hence for Breda, where the Ratifications of the Articles are to be exchanged, and 'tis hoped the French and Dutch will in few dayes arrive there also for the final Conclusion of that work.

Bruges, Aug. 17. We are now assured that the French are laid down before Lisse, against which they have rais'd three Batteries, but the Spaniards are drawing together their Army near Ghent, intending to endeavour their utmost for its relief. Even now by some passengers from those parts, we are told that the Garrison of Lisse hath made a stout Sally upon the Besiegers with a Body of 5000 men, whereof 3000 beat up the French post, with such success, that they took near 600 of their horse, by which time the French being sufficiently allur'd, endeavour'd to intercept them in their retreat, but the other two thousand coming up to assist them, the French lost many hundreds of men, the Spaniards with an inconsiderable damage raising into the town, the confirmation whereof we must further expect.

Paris, Aug. 17. On Friday last the Marquis de la Fuente lately Ambassador from the Court of Spain, went hence for Madrid and on Sunday last arriv'd at Orleans. The Archbishop D'Ambrun our Ambassador in Spain is also upon his return, and 'tis believed may meet, for their mutual exchange upon the Frontiers.

Our Letters from the Camp before Lisse inform us, That the ninth Instant that City was invest'd by a Body of our horse, and the 11th in the evening, his Majesty arriv'd before it with the Army; 'tis much feared lest the Besieged tru-

ing in the number of their Men and strength of the place may hold out for some considerable time. His Majesty however seems resolv'd to reduce it, and for that end has summoned in the Country people out of Picardy to labour in the Line which he intends to draw about it, and in several works that are design'd to be rais'd to resist any Forces that shall attempt the relief of it. Fourteen pieces of Cannon are sent from the Arsenal here to be employ'd in the Siege, or to supply the places of others that are taken from some of our adjoining garrisons for that Service.

The Governor of St. Omers has command'd several towns of the Boulonnais to pay him contribution, threatening them with fire in case of refusal.

From Rochell we are advis'd of the arrival there of a Vessel with several Pacquets of Letters from Lisbon, which have been deliver'd to Monsieur Colbert Tercin, and that the discourse of that place is of some endeavours or Overtures of Peace between Spain and Portugal.

From Gallice we are assur'd, that a Squadron of our Ships have been seen passing by that Road for Brest, and amongst them the new ships built for his Majesties Service in Denmark and Holland, commanded by Captain de la Roche, and now passing to joyn with the Fleet commanded by the Duke de Beaufort.

Portsmouth, Aug. 9. The last night 44 sail of Dutch standing Eastwards from Portland, put the Isle of Wight upon its Guard: The wind being very high, we suppose them by this past by Dover.

Dover, Aug. 9. This day sail'd by to the Northward upward of 40 sail, supposed to be a Squadron of De Ruyters Fleet, the wind at South-West.

Aberough, Aug. 10. On Friday morning came in three Dutch Men of War from the North-East, exchanging several Guns with the other four that have for some time continued in this Bay, and afterwards came to an anchor by them. At the same time came into them a large Fly-boat, which is conceiv'd to be a Victualler.

Hornich, Aug. 10. Yesterday the Lenox, and a Galliot Hoy, sent out, took a view of the Dutch Squadron lying without the Whiting and Bardsley-lands, being about 24 or 25 sail, they have not of late attempted any thing.

Whitehall, Aug. 8. This day his Majesty by the advice of his Council Order'd his Proclamation to be issued out for the discovery and Apprehension of John Lockier, Timothy Butler, Thomas Blood, commonly call'd Captain Blood, and other persons, who in a riotous and rebellious manner at Darrington near Wensbridge, in the County of York, violently set upon, and assaulted the Guards intrusted with the care of conducting one John Mason, a Prisoner for Treason, from the Tower of London to the City of York, killing and desperately wounding several of the said Guard, and others, and rescuing and carrying away the said Mason, and since lurking in secret places, not submitting themselves to Justice, &c. declaring, that an hundred pounds sterling shall be given and paid to any person or persons, as a recompence for their good service, who shall apprehend and bring in the said Lockier, Butler, Blood, and Mason, or any of them, or any others that were their Accomplices in the said Rescue; further declaring, that all those who wilfully or knowingly conceal or harbour the said Offenders, or shall not use their best endeavours for their discovery and apprehension, shall be proceeded against with all severity, as by the Proclamation it self will more fully appear.

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The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, proceeding in course on the payments of Orders on the Act for 12500 li . as they stand Registered according to the Rule prescribed by the said Act, are com'd to the payment of the 361. Order in number.

The preceding Orders to that number which are yet unpaid, are the 135. 153. 336. 343. 354. 360. and 361. For the payment of all which Orders, the said Officers have reserved money in Bank, to pay them to the respective times that they came in course to be paid.