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Plymouth, August 16.

THe 13th Instant the Dutch Fleet passed by *Dartmouth*, and went into *Torbay*, the wind at South-West, their number about 56 sail, the next morning the wind comming to North-East, and North North-East, about seven of the clock they weighed, and about two in the afternoon the headmost of their Fleet came in view of this Port, when the wind comming to North North-West the whole Fleet appearing for some time, plyed close to get near the shore, but it blowing very hard, they were forced to keep off, and with much difficulty got that night to an Anchor, being then about 42 sail in view; about this time they happened upon a small *Fish-bone*, by whom they learnt the news of the arrival of the *Virginia* Fleet, which was immediately communicated to the Admiral, who that night called a Council, and about 12 or one of the clock, sent off the greatest part of the Fleet towards *Foy*, where he heard there were put in a considerable part of the *Virginia* Fleet, only three of the Dutch continuing at an Anchor, and six others plying to and fro upon these Coasts, who all about noon followed after the rest to the Westwards. Yesterday by nine in the morning 34 sail of the Enemy came to an Anchor before the Harbor at *Foy*, some of them approaching within half Canon shot, and sending a Gallie to sound the Mouth of the Harbor. In the Afternoon two of their ships came up near the shore, and with their Broad-sides plyed the new raised Works at the entry into the Harbor, but were so warmly entertained from thence, and by several Guns planted along the shore, that after an hour and half's Dispute, they were forced to retire, with several shots received in their Hulls, and the loss of one of their Top-Masts, with several of their men, without any loss on our side, the County Forces, both horse and Foot, being ready to receive them, and both Seamen and Souldiers active and full of Courage, and good store of boats well manned lying ready to attend them, if their Courage will lead them on with the next Flood to make any farther experiment upon the Place.

Birdlington, Aug. 16. On Tuesday last came into this Port a Dogger Prize, formerly set out by Captain *Silver*, Commander of the *Kent* Fregate; within the River of *Wessex* he seized on four Hyses, which in his return were by storm separated from him, and as yet he has received no newes of them. Captain *Froeman* in the *Orange* is also returned from the Coasts of *Holland*, where he set on shoar, and fixed two Prizes of considerable value.

Hull, Aug. 7. Yesterday a *Scottish* Privateer sent for *Birdlington* two Prizes, both of them Dutch, laden with Oil and Whalebones.

Berlin, August 1. The Princess *d'Anhalt* has now left the Court, and is gone for *Dessau*, and with her the Princess of *Curland*.

The States of *Holland* have agreed to furnish the *Lunenburg* forces with a new Subsidy, but not exceeding the half of that which they were formerly used to advance.

His Electoral Highness is at present at *Custrin*, where he intends to continue some weeks, at which place is newly arrived Count *Mansfield*, Envoy extraordinary from his Imperial Majesty, who has had his first Audience, in which he made his Complements of Condoling the death of the late Electress, but his Commission (as 'tis said) contains business of greater weight.

Monsieur Van Bern Envoy from *Madam the Landgravess*

of *Cassel* is daily expected at the Court to perform the same Ceremony.

Bremens, August 1. This City continues peaceable, all persons full of joy that after so many fears and jealousies by reason of the many delays in the exchange of the Ratification, it was at the last effected to the general satisfaction of all persons; the Solemnity of it was performed with as much Ceremony and honour to the Constable as the City knew how to give him. The Burgomasters upon information of his approach, in a Solemn Cavalcade setting out to meet him upon his entrance upon their bounds with a Troop of 250 Horse, consisting of the Principal persons of the Duchy, excellently armed and habited; at his entry into the Town he was saluted with 35 Pieces of Ordnance, and passed on horseback to the Lodgings prepared for him, preceded by that Troop of horses before whom went several Trumpets and Kettle Drums, with many lead horses and several Officers; after him followed another Troop of Horse, and then a large Train of Coaches filled with the Gentry and persons of Quality of the Town and Duchy, in which order the Citizens received him, who stood ranged on both sides of the way Armed, under their Ensigns.

The Guards that attended the Constable being afterwards sent out of Town to their Quarter provided for them, the Gates of the Town were immediately shut, and the Streets barricado'd and chain'd. The next day, the Constable, in a very rich Chariot, preceded by the Marshall of his Court, and the principal Officers of his Army, and many Trumpeters, went to the Town-House, where the Burgomasters stood ready to receive him at the door; and after an Eloquent Speech made to him by their Pensionary, they conducted him to a Chair under a rich Canopy of State, where, with the usual Ceremonies, the City did him Homage, according to the Agreement by the late Treaty; and then the Ratifications were interchangeably delivered, and the Acts delivered by the Chancellor: which done, they presented the Constable with a rich Present, Treating him the next day at a very liberal Dinner, which was by the Constable returned them with another in the Arch-bishop's Palace where he lodged.

Some days of feasting being past, a solemn day of fasting and prayer was set apart to give God thanks, for the happy ending of all their troubles, occasioned by the late differences with the Crown of *Sweden*; and the day following the Constable went from hence with the same Solemnity as he entered.

Cologne, Aug. 17. In the late Assembly held at *Munster*, after many disputes and contentions, they at the last concluded in the Election of *Ferdinand de Furstemberg*, Bishop of *Paderborne* to be Coadjutor to the Bishop of *Munster*, which passed with the usual Ceremonies and Formalities, notwithstanding the protestations of some of the Canons to the contrary, who likewise since of a real at the form of the Election, as if somewhat were omitted that was necessary to be used in that Ceremony. This Election ended, the Duties which made up the Assembly, after they had made some few resolves more, which the necessity of affairs required of them, went away and broke up the Session.

In another Assembly at *Hombach* they have thought fit to raise some Forces for the Defence of the Country, the whole Body of them to consist of 2000 Horse and 4000 Foot, but without any General Officers to Command them, since they are not to be employed in any present Service, which whensoever it happen, may be in little time supplied; and by this omission they are good Husbands for the State, by saving