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Edinburgh, July 30.

**O**N Friday, the 26th instant, Major-General Mackay marched from St. Johnstown's with about 4000 Foot, and four Troops of Horse and Dragoons, and lay that Night at Dunkell. The next day continuing his march, he was informed, that the Viscount of Dundee advanced towards him; And about two Miles on this side the Blair of Arbol, he came in sight of the Rebels, and drew up his Men to attack them: The Fight began about five in the Afternoon, and was very sharp, for some time, but some of our Regiments giving way, and Dundee's Men exceeding ours in number, they being about 6000, part of our Forces were put into disorder; Whereupon Major-General Mackay thought fit to retire with the rest towards Sterlin, where he arrived last night with 1500 Men, who retreated in a Body, and in good Order: Of this number were the Regiments of the Earl of Leven, and Colonel Hastings, who, as well Officers as Soldiers, behaved themselves with extraordinary Bravery and Resolution, maintaining their Ground to the last; and keeping the Field after the Rebels were drawn off to the Hills. The Loss on both sides is yet uncertain; On ours, the only Officers of Note that are missing are Colonel Balfour and Lieutenant-Colonel Mackay. And on the other side, we are assured Dundee is kill'd, which we have the more reason to give Credit to, for that in the later end of the Action, when the Rebels drew off, Colonel Cannon, who came lately with the Irish from Carrickfergus, was observed to Command them. It's said, the Arbol Men behaved themselves very treacherously, and that after the Fight, they fell upon our Men that were scattered, and kill'd divers of them. You may expect a farther and more exact account in our next.

Chester, July 30. Yesterday arrived here two Persons from Ireland, one of them a Divine; They left that Kingdom on the 25th instant, embarking in the night, in an open Boat, at a place call'd the Skerries, about 12 Miles from Dublin; And gave the following Account of the State of Affairs there. That the pretended Parliament was Adjourned on Thursday the 18th instant, to the 12th of November next; That they were desirous to have sat some days longer, but it would not be granted. That, immediately after, most, if not all the Protestants of Note, not only in the City of Dublin, but like-

wise through the Country, were seized and sent to Goal; In Dublin, Sir John Davies, the Lord-Chief Justice Keating, Captain Fitzgerald, William Hancock, Sen. and his Son William Hancock Councillor at Law, John Weaver Esq; with many others, who, being Country Gentlemen, were retired to Dublin on the late King's coming thither, expecting Security there from the Insolent Fury of the Irish. That all the Protestant Citizens, of Note, are likewise taken up, and, for the most part, sent to Newgate, the Prison for common Malefactors. That not only the Laity, but likewise the Protestant Clergy, are seized, to wit, Dr. William King, Dr. Nathaniel Foy, Mr. John Finglas, &c. And that they themselves saw several of the Country Clergy brought up towards Dublin under Guards; And that it was the general report, that the Protestants thus taken up should be forthwith sent over to France. That the Popish Clergy have actually taken possession of the Church-Livings, and are now letting and disposing of the Tithes, and particularly the Living of this Minister, now come over, (for whose Apprehension a Warrant, as he was assured, was likewise given out,) was set by a Popish Priest, who pretends Title to the same by Virtue of the late Acts of Parliament.

That there were not above 2 or 3 Regiments at Dublin, and, of these, many of the Soldiers wanted Clothes and Arms; That the main Body of the Army was before Derry. That the Duke of Berwick had been sent with a considerable Parry towards Enniskilling, but that, upon the News of Major-General Kirk's having landed his Men on the Island of Inch, he was countermanded, and marched back to the Camp before Derry. That the Town of Derry, as they were informed, upon the best Enquiry they could make, was not yet reduced to any great distress. And that the Irish Soldiers deserted in great numbers.

Plymouth, July 30. On Sunday last the Fleet of Ships, with Artillery, Ammunition, &c. sailed from hence. And this Evening the Berkeley-Castle came into this Port, and will sail again to-morrow.

Deale, August 1. Yesterday sailed out of the Downs Their Majesties Ship the *Nonfuch*, to the Westward: And the Success, who came in this morning, is going to sail again. The *Loyal Merchant*, and the *Bengall Merchant*, from the *East-Indies*, passed this day through the Downs for the River. There are now in the Downs about 10 Prizes, taken by Dutch Privateers.

*Whitehall, August 2.* His Majesty hath been Graciously pleased to Constitute *John Parker Esq;* His Consul in *Galicia* and *Estruria* in the Kingdom of *Spain*.

*Hampton-Court, Aug 4.* This day arrived here an Express with Letters from Major-General *Kirk*, dated the 29th past on board the *Swallow* in the Lough of *Derry*, which bring the good News of the Relief of *Derry*, &c. as follows; That he sailed from the Lough of *Derry* on the 18th past, and arrived at *Lough Swilly* the 19th at night; The next morning by break o' day he landed all the Soldiers, and posted them as was necessary; Colonel *Stuart* having before cast up as good a Work as either time or the number of his men would permit; That having there understood by a Letter from *Derry* that they began to be in great straits, he resolved to attempt their relief; and thereupon leaving Colonel *Stuart* with the Troops in the Island, he immediately returned himself to the Lough of *Derry* with the *Swallow* and three *Victuallers*, Captain *Browning* Commander of the *Mountjoy*, Captain *Repwell* of the *Jerusalem*, and Captain *Douglas* Commander of the *Phoenix*. He arrived at the Mouth of it the 21; where meeting Captain *Lee* in the *Portland*, who told him that Captain *Rooke* was cruising off of *Corrikfergus*; He sent him away presently with orders to Captain *Rooke* to send him the *Dartmouth*. On the 22d he came into the Lough, and sent the three *Victuallers* up to *Kilmore* Castle to lie there. On the 25th the *Dartmouth*, and Captain *Rooke* joined him; And he ordered the *Dartmouth* to go to the *Victuallers* at *Kilmore*, and lie there till the first opportunity of Wind should permit their going up the River; The Wind did not favour them till the 28th at 6 a Clock at Night, when there springing up a moderate Gale at N.N.W. the *Dartmouth* and the *Mountjoy* weighed, the *Phoenix* having Orders not to weigh till the *Dartmouth* was engaged with the Castle, and the *Mountjoy* at the same time to go up the River, the *Jerusalem* not to weigh till a Signal given from the *Dartmouth*, who was not to give her the Sign till one of the other Ships had pass'd the Boume. With the foremost Ship was sent the *Swallow's* Long-boat, well barricadoed and armed, with Seamen to cut the Boume, in case there was any. Captain *Leake*, Commander of the *Dartmouth*, behaved himself very bravely and prudently in this Action, neither firing great or small Shot (though he was ply'd very hard with both,) till he came on the Wind of the Castle, and there began to batter, that the *Victuallers* might pass under the shelter of his Guns, then lay between the Castle and them, within Musquet shot, and came to an Anchor, at the instant the *Jerusalem* was to have had the signe to weigh, the wind slackened, grew calm, and came about to the S.W. but this did not hinder the *Mountjoy* that went first, from going up to the Boume; whether she cut it or broke it, or whether 'twas broke before, as he was told from the Town, he had not yet heard, but up she went, and the *Phoenix* followed her; they were seen to Fire, and to receive both great and small Shot from the Shore, and soon after they fired from the Town their great Guns, as a Signal of the arrival of the Ships. The *Dartmouth* in the mean time lay still in her station, by reason of the Tide, the Castle still firing at her, and the returning 5 or 6 Shot for one; she lay there till 8 the next Morning, being the 29th, when she weighed, and came by the Castle again, the Enemy having got much more small Shot than before, on both sides the River, but Captain *Leake* ply'd them so warmly with great and small Shot, that he received little or no damage, only a Soldier kill'd, and one wounded, and Mr. *Lee* his Purser has a Contusion. All the Officers, Soldiers and Seamen, shewed in this occasion the greatest Courage and Zeal for his Majesties Service that can be imagined.

That he was, at the writing of these Letters, under Sail, going back to *Inch*, where Colonel *Stewart* had, according to his Orders, raised and armed five Companies to be added to each Regiment, so they had 18 Companies, and a Company of Grenadiers, in each Regiment; And that there were come into the Island above 12000 of the poor Inhabitants thereabouts, which the Enemy would suddenly have destroyed, if not protected, they having burnt all the Houses about *Inch*, *Remallin*, &c. That they had had about *Inch* three or four little Skirmishes with the Enemy, and had always been successful, and always got purchase, as Cows, Sheep, &c. That on the 18th past Colonel *Stewart* having detached 240 Men to *Remallin*, the Enemy thereupon sent a Regiment of Foot, & 2000 Horse & Dragons, Commanded by the Duke of *Berwick*, and attack'd the Town, the Horse standing upon the Hill while the Foot and Dragons made their Attack, who were so

well received by our Men, that though they came on 4 or 5 times, were still beat back with great Loss; And a small Ketch hailing near the Shore, fired among the Horse, and kill'd, with the first Shot, a Corner and 3 Troopers, which made them draw off, and the Foot followed: Of the Enemy 40 were kill'd, with 10 of their Horses, and a Colonel desperately wounded: On our side they lost only one Lieutenant *Cunningham*, and 2 or 3 Soldiers wounded.

The News of *Dundee's* being kill'd in the late Fight is confirmed from all Hands.

*We are wanting all our Foreign Letters.*

From the General Post-Office in London, July 29, 1689. *It is hereby Notified, That a Horse Post is newly settled to go from Penrith in Cumberland to Cockermouth and Whitehaven twice a week, and the Letters that goes hence on Tuesday Nights will be at Whitehaven at Twelve a Clock on Saturdays; and those that goes hence on Saturday Nights will be there on Wednesdays: And the Returns will come out from thence on Mondays and Thursdays at six in the morning. By these Posts all the adjacent Towns here under named, with many others, may have the conveniency of sending their Letters to and fro with Speed, (viz.) Lorton, Lowerwater, Dean, Basentwait, Under-skidon, Mill, Blindcrake, Redmaine; Bride Kirk, Fallentire, Papcastle, Great Broughton, Phimblane, Whistall, Branchwaite, Diffinton, Farrinton, Morsley, Inerdale, Cleater, Calder, Gosford, Muncaster, Millam.*

*Advertisements.*

These are to give Notice, That the true and exact Blank Warrants, for Assessing and Collecting the Aid of 12 d. in the pound, Granted to their Majesties, for the necessary Defence of their Realms (containing perfect Instructions, both for Assessors and Collectors) allowed by the Right Honorable the Lord Chief Baron of their Majesties Court of Exchequer, are Printed for John Bellingier, in Cliffords-Inn lane, against the West Door of St. Dunstons Church, and Robert Vincent, next the Middle-Temple Gate in Fleetstreet: And for them, are also Printed Certificates (for their Majesties Protestant Subjects, Dissenting from the Church of England) upon the late Act of Indulgence.

A Sermon Preached before the King and Queen at Hampton-Court, July 14, 1689. By Richard McGgott D. D. Dean of Winchester. Published by His Majesties Special Command. Printed for T. Bennet at the Half-moon in St. Paul's Church-yard.

There will be published, in few days, a Book, Entituled, Institutio Hellenistica, Aristotis Merodum digesta in qua recondita Græcæ Linguae causæ penitus excuritur prioribus, quæ hæcenus existerunt, Grammaticis auctor & copiosior. By John Bullock M. A. late of Merton College, Oxford. Printed for the Author, and sold by him at Dr. Busby's in Dean's-yard, Westminster.

At the Blue Posts in Pump-Court, next door to Roger's Coffee-house, at Charing-Cross, any Persons that have Estates to buy or sell may be there accommodated. And Money will be lent upon Real or Personal Security, with Expedition and Privacy. Also an Account can be given of several Places now vacant.

Udith Simes, being a tall young Woman, much disfigured with the Small Pox, aged about 20, wears a figured stuff Gown lined with black Crape, and a black Crape Petticoat, with a red Silk Petticoat with black and white Flowers, and bewixt the two Petticoats a plain Bengall Apron; went from her Friends on Wednesday last. Whoever gives Notice of her to Mr. Fletcher at the Glass-house in the Savoy, or to Flendall a Butcher in White-Chapel, shall have 2 Guineas Reward.

Here was a Letter sent, directed to Mr. Robert Crawford Minister of Barcombe, to be left at Dr. Saywell's the Minister of East-Grinstead in Suffex; wherein was enclosed a Bond, which Bond and Letter, through some mistake, is not come to the Person to whom it was sent. Whoever gives Notice of the said Bond and Letter, so as it be recovered, to the Post-Master of East-Grinstead, or to Mr. James Partridge Bookseller at the Post-house at Charing-Cross, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Aken from Two Gentlemen, the first instant, on the Road near St. Albans in Hartfordshire, a grey Gelding 14 hands, near 7 years old, lowish back'd, the farther Foot behind white, a thick bushy Tail, scarish hoofed, Trots and Gallops, a lively Nag. Likewise a bay Gelding, about 14 hands, with a shorn Mane, a snip in one of his Ears, no white about him, bob Tail'd, all his paces, his four Shoes mark'd with the Letter I. on the out-side of the Heels. Whoever gives Notice of them to Mr. Henry Walfum at the Cock-Inn in Aldergate-street, so as they may be had again, shall have 2 Guineas Reward.

Stray'd or stolen from the Temple at Stroud in Kent, on the 24th or 25th past, a dark brown Gelding about 6 years old, 15 hands, a white slip down his Head to his Nosa, compass'd to the further Eye, a white Foot before, and another behind, the hind Hoofs white. Whoever gives Notice of him to Israhel Morcock's at the Angel in Stroud aforesaid, or to John Round in Chequer-yard near Dowgate in London, shall have 20s. Reward, and reasonable Charges.