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Hull, February 9.

The *True-Love*, Capt. Peach Commander, came into this Road the beginning of this week for Victuals, and is failed this Evening to his station. Our 3 Ships that were put a shore the last great storm, got into deep water last evening, and this afternoon came into Harbor, having received little damage.

Harmich, Feb. 10. Neer upon 100 light Colliers set sail hence to *Newcastle*, under the Convoy of five of His Majesties Ships yesterday morning.

Bristol, Feb. 10. Since the seventh, here arrived several Vessels, about 8 or 9 laden with Tallow, Butter, Wooll, &c. From *Cork*, *Kingstale*, *Youghall*, and *London Derry*, who all agree that things are very quiet in *Ireland*, and like to continue so. Upon the 9 the *Friendship* of this Town arrived here, laden with Sugar, &c. from *Barbado's*. The Merchants of this Town have letters from *Rockell* that say, that what Prizes were brought in there, were laden with French Salt for *Holland*, and were to go about by the Northwards, to avoid the danger of a neerer passage.

Marseilles, Feb. 2. The *St. Malo* Ships have yet taken no resolution, and it is very uncertain when the Fleet of Men of War may be set forth; they cannot be all ready till next Moneth. We have this account of their Force, viz. Four ships from 50 to 65 Guns; that of 65, is the *St. Philip*, a new ship the Dukes made their last voyage in. Four more, from 40 to 50 Guns; Seven from 30 to 40; and five from 20 to 30 Guns, but many Bras. In all Twenty, and three Fireships, but several of them Turks prizes, old ships, and the *Advice*, comprised. Mariners are so much wanted, that stops are now set on all the Fisher boats, both here and along the Coasts, all being very unwilling. Its chiefly imputed, because their pay is not punctual, and they want due necessaries aboard: Those that have been once in the service, desire not to return, which hath caused them to keep their men aboard that were with them the last voyage, to their very great discontent. Our English Mariners cannot have permission to get clear of *Tholon*, neither will they afford them sufficient relief, desiring nothing more, then to oblige them to embrace their service.

The Count de *Vivonne*, General of the Gallies, is returned already, after four days stay onely at *Paris*; he with the Intendants, are now at *Tholon*, and Monsieur de *Beaufort*, but all expected to morrow here. Its believed diligence will be used to let the Gallies forth with the first of the Spring: They have not Slaves as yet for arming any more then ten Gallies as they should be.

Here are several reports of Ships seen on the Coasts, which they conclude to be our English Fleet; we esteem it to proceed from their fears, though they vainly imagine, that their Ships carrying double the men of ours, are able to do miracles; whereas their best Ships, have not 60 good Mariners aboard, and those part English, their number being filled up with raw Soldiers, and Sea-sick bodies.

Here is now come to Town the *Sieur Ramadam Siddy*, the Agent sent by those of *Tunis*, to conclude Articles of Peace with this Crown, intending in few days for *Paris*.

This day a Bark had Licence to depart for the said *Tunis*, on a trading Voyage. The Embargo gives great cause of complaint here, putting all Trade to a stand.

De la Hay, Feb. 7. S. N. They write from *Antwerp*, that the Bandites declaring for the Bishop of *Munster*, make their inroads almost as far as *Hullst*. Soldiers are levied in great numbers in all the Neighbor Towns for the Bishop.

Feb. 9 S. N. Letters from *Amsterdam* of the fourth of this moneth, inform us, that the Bishops forces have taken

a Castle called *Rhee*, a League from *Boeckholt*: That the States are making ready their Fleet, and it is believed they will use their utmost endeavor to be first at Sea this year, that they may not be surprized, and besieged in their own Harbois, as they were the year before.

Ditto. They write from *de la Hay*, that the States are forced to take up several Millions upon Interest; they give at present six, and six and an half per cent. When formerly, and at the beginning of the War, they had what money they pleased at four per cent. which shews some distrust the people here have of the event of this War; and that they are not nigh so ready to lend now, as formerly they were in the War with *Spain*.

Vicna, Jan. 9. It hath been thought here, that his Imperial Majesty had some inclination to name for Major *Domo*, to the new Empress, the Signor Count *De Lambert*, his Great Chamberlain; yet he was willing for many reasons to promote to that Dignity, the Prince of *Dietricstein*, Governor of *Moravia*, a person that had merited it by his long services, and eminent virtues; who now attends the Court to return to his Majesty the thanks due for so great an honor. The Government of *Moravia* is conferred upon the Ambassador, Count *de Petting*, in recognition of his services to that Royal House, but his Ambassie is like to determine; Letters telling us, that Count *de Harrach* succeeds in the charge of that Ambassie, who hath received Jewels for a Present to his Majesties Royal Spouse, and was immediately after created Knight of the Golden Fleece. The eighteenth of this moneth he took order for his departure: He is to give his Imperial Majesty an account of all things relating to the motion of his Royal Spouse, who is in a short time expected in this Court. All the Ladies that are on the Roll to accompany her, are to have allowances for their expences, according to their qualities and merits.

Warsovia, Jan. 25. The Lady of the late deceased Great Chancellor of *Lithuania*, Sister to the Lord *Lubomirsky*, arrived here the 21 instant: She was met by her other brother, the Master of the Horse in this Kingdom, and conducted into this Town, and lodged in the Great Marshalls, her elder brothers Palace: The next day she was admitted to his Majesty, where by Petition she interceded for the Lord *Lubomirsky*; to which the King answered, That none opposed his pardon but himself, having never shewed any repentance of his former ill proceedings; yet there was still a door of Grace open, if he would sincerely seek it.

From *Ukrania* we have very sad news, that the Tatars have sent to Major General *Stachowsky*, the Polish Commander of *Bialocierko*, desiring him to take his Garrison out of it, and to quit the place, because the Cossacks had submitted themselves to the Protection of the Tartar *Cham*; If he would not yield to it, he had order to take it by force: Although the Commander of *Bialocierko* will not be easily frighted with their threats, yet it will draw after it sad consequences: what remedies the next Parliament will find out, we must then expect to hear more of.

The Treaty with the *Moscovite* is to be reassumed on the 12 of Febr. so that our Commissioners are gone thither already.

Hamburgh, Jan. 27. Few daies since the Emperor hath hither Count *Martenitz*, and other Governors and Deputies of his Imperial Majesties Hereditary-Countryes, to consult with them of the best and shortest way to raise a great sum of monies in his Hereditary Countryes, to complete the Imperial Regiments, and also to raise new ones, to which purpose a Diet is to be held here in Feb. next.

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Ditto, We have nothing else yet of the *Suedes* March, but that they are all past over the *Elbe* by *Lunenbourg* into *Lunenbourg*, where they are to have 3 daies, and 3 nights quarters. The *Lunenbourg* forces are still in their quarters, and it is not believed they will joyn with *Holland*, but rather stand on their own defence. The *Suedes* Artillery consists of 36 peeces of Ordnance, 3 great Morters, &c.

Canterbury, Febr. 8. The Lord of *Winchelsey's* Troop, commanded by Sir *Thomas Englam*; Sir *Bassel Dixwell*, Sir *Anthony Auchere*, and Captain *Kinsleys* Companies appeared in the Field this day, unanimously and well appointed, and are at a dayes warning, which gives an assurance, how ready all this County will be to manifest their faithfulness to their King and Country; as also their care and diligence that is used in fitting the Beacons, and whatsoever may conduce to the well managing of His Sacred Majesties Concernments in these parts.

Newcastle, Febr. 6. Both Horse and Foot now in *Northumberland* are ready, and drawing down to lie upon the Sea Coasts.

Munster, Jan. 29. S. N. His Highness the Bishop of *Munster* sent lately a Convoy of 2000 horse, and 800 foot, with 2 field peices to Conduct 300 waggons of Corne, and all sorts of Provision, Ammunition, and fresh men into the Frontier Garrisons, which stay'd at *Burkellow* 2 daies, from thence they drew up all their party before *Grall*, and stood there full five houres, but saw no Enemy coming or going. The French are very weary of the *Hollanders*, and the *Hollanders* in general are weary of them, several French letters for *France* intercepted, express the discontent and sad condition of the French in the *Hollanders* service.

The Resistant is not yet come from *Cooks-haven*, whither he went to secure the English ships, which we hope to see here every houres, the River being open, and the Wind as good as they can desire.

Hull, Febr. 9. There was two dayes since six Regiments of the West-Riding Trained-Bands of *Yorkshire*, and three Regiments of the North-Riding, with their Horse, upon their march to guard the Sea-Coasts, all in good order, and very cheerful to the Service.

Venice, Jan. 19. The 12 instant a Bark arrived bringing letters to the Senate, which informe, that the Navy under the command of the Marquis de *Villeneuve* are safely arrived in *Candia*, at whose arrival the *Turks* set fire of a Town near the City of *Candia*, and fled to their strenghts, not being of force to make resistance; our men have fortified the Haven, throwing up works for the security of their ships, planting their Cannon, and leaving 700 men for its defence. The Inhabitants of *Candia* are so satisfied, that in 4 dayes space 1500 Islanders are come in, and taken Armes against the *Turks*. Captain *Loredan* has sunk a great Vessel in the mouth of the Haven of *Candace*, to keep the *Turks* from entering that way. We are in great preparations for our expedition into *Candia*, our Navy lately received 150000 Ducats, and have taken 3 great *Turks* ships of Burthen sailing to *Candia* laden with provisions, which are distributed amongst our Fleet.

Pendennis, Febr. 7. On Thursday and Friday last the Lord Lieutenant and Deputies met; the Militia of this County are in a good posture, and express a great willingness and cheerfulness for his Majesties Service.

Antwerp, Febr. 16. This last week about three hundred of the Bishop of *Munster's* new raised men in these parts, made a brave attempt upon *Oudenbosch*, having notice of a Magazine of Provision lying there in store, and of money, which it is supposed was the Bait, they seized it, and began to fortifie themselves; but lying between the Garisons of *Breda* and *Bois le Duc*, the Dutch, upon the first notice, drew together 4000 men, which came upon them, led by the Prince de *Tarante*, who sent a Trumpet to offer them the Liberty of marching fairly off; but they resolving upon a determinate defence, were at last forced, with the loss of about twenty, having kill'd above 100 of the French that came first on; The Colonel, one *Carpel*, and his Lieutenant Colonel, were taken, with some number of Common Souldiers, the rest made their escape in the night.

Hamburg, Feb. 2. They write from *Nienburg*, that General *Wrange* answered the Deputies which the Duke of *Lunenbourg* sent to him, to discover his design before he proceeded further, that the Crown of *Suedeland* had no design to meddle in the affairs of the Bishop of *Munster*, that he came not to espouse his Interests nor his Quarrels, but yet he should be sorry, if those Princes should employ their forces, and take part against the Bishop, because of his Alliance with His Majesty of Great Britain.

The same Letter tells us, that the Bishop of *Munster* has lately received a recruit of 600 men, and has obliged all his Subjects to bring in necessaries for his Army.

From the *Dorsets*, Feb. 11. Thursday last we sayle, and endeavour'd according to the best of our skill, to get off *Ostend* before day, that if possible we might have some advantage upon the Enemy, it was our chance to Anchor within 3 Leagues off them, out of sight of Land about *Newport*; by break of day we saw them, and chased them into the *Herringings*, being but 16 sayl, and 3 Flags; it seems to be a Squadron fitted to pass the Channel for the *straights*, they sayd well, and their stution so near their Burrough, that they can have no more mischief done them but fighting.

Hull, Feb. 11. Yesterday came in a Billander that came from *Ostend* on Monday, he says, the *Hollanders* went from their Road 14 days since. In *Yarmouth* Road he saw the *Blackamore* Pink, and another great Men of War, supped the *Santa Maria*, and some other Ships, which we suppose to be our *Hull* Fleet. The five Men of War that were there on Tuesday, were yesterday off of *Flambrough* Head, and took there a *Yarmouth* ship laden with Coals, but the men being 12, saved themselves in their Boat, and came hither to have passage for *Yarmouth*, but the Major would not admit them.

Yesterday the *True-Love*, Captain *Peach* Commander, went out of *Humber* to convey some ships Northward.

Harwich, Feb. 13. About Saturday and Sunday last, eighteen Light Colliers were a setting to Sea out of our Harbor, who intended to overtake the Fleet under Convoy to *Newcastle*.

Yesterday, under the Convoy of Captain *Steward* in the *Santa Maria*, came into *Oasley* Bay about 12 or 14 Hullmen, bound Southerly, who were this morning trimming their Sails.

Southwold, Feb. 13. four in the morning. The ninth instant, came by 60 or 80 Sail of Light Colliers. The tenth came by 40 stout ships, Light Colliers, with four or five Convoys, which we think are in *Yarmouth* Roads. The eleventh, came from the Northward, about 20 laden Vessels with one Convoy; we suppose them to be the *Hull* Fleet. The twelfth, at night, one of His Majesties Friggots came to Anchor in the Bay, but it was not light enough to discover what she was.

Plymouth, Feb. 11. The *Nightingale* brought in two small French prizes laden with Herring, Beef, &c.

London, Feb. 13. From *Oxon* we are told, Yesterday in the morning died in that City, *Montjoy*, Earl of *Newport*, of a violent Fit of the Stone, which had held him for many days in great extremity. His Majesty hath since conferred the place of Gentleman of His Bed chamber, vacant by the death of the said Earl, upon the Lord *Mandeville*.

Ditto, Feb. 14. His Majesty observing the admirable harmony and cheerfulness, with which the Maritime Counties of this His Kingdom, received His first Orders for putting themselves in a present posture of defence, upon the notices of an Invasion or Discent intended by his Enemies abroad; and being tender of continuing them longer under the trouble of that duty, hath been pleas'd to direct the Militias of the said Counties to be dismissed and returned home for this time, having given the World an eminent instance of their readiness and alacrity, to serve His Majesty and their Country, in all Publick occasions; there having, as hath been certainly calculated in this one, appeared in the Maritime Counties alone, and upon little more than a days warning, between 60 and 80000 able resolute men well armed.

The Account of this Weeks Bill, runs thus. Total 249. Plague 59. Increased in all 18, whereof of the Plague 7.