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Plymouth, July 3.

Two days since arrived here a Danish Merchant ship laden with Deals, and yesterday put in two ships from *London*, bound for the *Canaries*.

Lime, June 6. The First instant, arrived here the *Elizabeth* of this place from *Hauve de Gract*, telling us, that *Monsieur de Bearfort* was at sea with a Squadron of the French Fleet; that two ships were building in that Harbor of considerable force to carry 80 Guns a piece, and that above a thousand men were constantly employed in enlarging and clearing that Harbor, for the more convenient reception and security of their Fleet; that His Most Christian Majesty intended in little time to be there, to take a view of that Work.

The second instant, arrived here the *Sarah* and *Fane* of this place in two days from *Morlaix*, where the peace with *Spain* had not at her departure been proclaimed, and that all people discourse doubtfully of its continuance, and some rumours were spread amongst them, that some of their ships had been lately stopp'd in *Spain*.

Several ships are lately sailed from hence for *Morlaix*, and *St. Maloes*, with Drapery, and others to the Islands of *Ferjee* and *Guernsey* with Provisions. Yesterday returned hither, the *Rose* of this place from *Rotterdam*; but without any advice of importance.

Venice, June 30. This last week were mustered some Companies of German Foot lately raised upon the account of this Republick, and arrived here by the way of *Trieste*, with some others which have been sent hither from some Princes of the Empire to be employed against the Turks; amongst whom were 400 sent from his Electoral Highness of *Majence*: of these Forces part of them are to be sent into *Dalmatia*, where the Turks have appeared together in considerable Bodies, endeavouring to make an incursion into the Country of *Zara*; but were by a party of *Morlaicks* and the Country people forced to a nimble retreat, leaving many of their companions dead behind them; 300 more of them are embarked upon the Vessel which brought hither the *Marquis's Velle*, and are sent away with some Stores for *Candia*.

A Galley arrived here from *Dalmatia*, is ordered speedily to return again with moneys and other necessities to our General *Antonio Priuli*, who is carefully providing for the security of all places under his Charge, which he has in person visited; settling the Garrisons in such a posture, that they fear not any attempts that the Turks can be able to make upon them.

Our Advices from the Coasts of *Barbary* inform us that the Bassa's of *Algiers*, *Tunis*, and *Tripoli*, were resolved upon the frequent instances of the Grand Signior, to send out 14 of their Men of War to serve him in his Wars; excusing themselves by Letters that they are not able to assist him with greater force, by reason of some disturbances they have from the Moors their Neighbours, and the jealousies of some designs the Christian Princes may have upon them.

By the way of *Otranto* we are advised that the Turks still continue their Siege, though with little hopes of prevailing upon *Candia*; their relief arriving with more difficulty than they could have expected; and the forces they have before it daily decreasing, and that above a hundred Turks had lately put themselves into *Candia*, begging Pass-ports to transport themselves into their own Countrey. They likewise advise us, that the Muscovites are like to give the G and Signior a considerable diversion, having entred their

Territories near the *Black Sea* with an Army of an hundred thousand men, making extraordinary spoiles in all parts where they come; and had made themselves Masters of a great City, wherein they found very much plunder.

Hambourgh, July 10. The 23th past His Highness the Elector of *Brandenbourg*, married the Dutchesse Dowager of *Celle* at *Groeningue* near *Halberstadt*, and the 1st instant made his Publick Emry with her into *Berlin*, where they may continue till the beginning of the next Month, and from thence remove into *Prusse*.

The Assembly which met here to examine the pretensions of the Duke of *Holstein Plun* to the County of *Oldemburg*, after several Conferences and Debates was forced to retire, leaving the business undecided.

From *Warsaw* we are advised, that the next day after His Majesty of *Poland* had by his Chancellor declared his resolution of resigning his Crown at the following Diet, the Senators assembled themselves at the House of the Archbishop of *Gnesne*, and from thence went together in a Body to attend His Majesty, where the said Archbishop in the Name of the rest of that Company, with much earnestness pressed His Majesty to change his Resolution; for which he used many arguments of great weight; but without any other effect, then that it caused His Majesty to express to them the satisfaction he received by this demonstration of their affections, but that his Resolution was so fixed, that it was not now in the power of any arguments to move him to an alteration of what he had so fully thought upon before; mixing withal some Complaints against the Nuncio's and the *Sieur Dembiski*, who had so violently moved in the last Diet against the Ambassadors or Ministers of Foreign Princes. Since that, several other Addresses have been made by them and others to the same purpose, but with as little effect. Since which, the Nobility of *Cracow*, and the neighbouring Palatinates begin to prepare for an Assembly in the Field, where they are to proceed to an Election. The principal Candidates for the succession, are the Duke of *Neubourg*, a brother to the Duke of *Bavaria*, to whom the Emperour seems much inclined; the Duke of *Saxe Laurentbourg*, the young Prince of *Muscovy*, and the Duke *Wirnowitsky*, Lieutenant General of the Polish Army, and a *Polander*, to whom the Generality of the Nation seem much inclin'd.

The Duke of *Muscovy* offers fairly in the behalf of the young Prince his Son, viz. that he shall change his Religion, and make a renunciation to *Muscovy*; that all places formerly taken from *Poland*, shall be restored; that 4 millions shall be advanced as his gift for the payment of the Arrears of the Polish Army; that he will be obliged to assist *Poland* against all enemies whatsoever with an Army of 40000 men, and enter into firme and perpetual League with them.

The King of *Poland* is preparing for his retirement, and has already disposed of a great part of his Goods and Houses amongst his Domestick servants. The Diet is ordered to assemble themselves the 27th of August.

Paris, July 11. From *Rochelle* we are advised, that some of our men of War had lately put to sea by Order from His Majesty, to have joyned themselves with the Squadron under the Command of the Duke of *Desusfort*, but were again returned, not being able to find him upon the Coasts, the small quantities of provisions they had on board, not permitting them to adventure farre out at sea. The Duke with his Squadron is supposed ere this to be arrived at *Lisbonne*, by his presence there, to prevent any disorders which might

might be privately fomented to the disturbance of the present Government.

His Majesty still insists upon the surrender of those places in the *Netherlands*, which are said to be dependances upon any of the Governments or Dominions of his late Conquests; in order whereunto, the *Sieur des Landcs*, Governour of *Aeth*, has by his Majesties Order, sent his Commands to the Burgomasters of *Condé* to publish the peace between both Crowns, and in His Majesties name to make their Bonfires and usual Solemnities, practised on the like occasions; which, acquainting them, that for the future they are to give obedience to his Orders as being dependant upon *Aeth*: upon the receipt of this Message, the Burgomasters immediately consulted with the Spanish Governour, how they were to behave themselves on this point, who has expressly forbid them to give obedience to any other Orders but what they shall receive from him or his successors.

The *Sieur d'Estal*, eldest Captain of His Majesties Regiment of Swiss-Guards, is gone post for *Switzerland*, and 'tis said, has orders to be present at the General Assembly of *Cantons* held at *Eale*, to manage the interest of this Crown, and to prevent the designs of such as would by their insinuations prevail upon them to take *Franche Comte* and *Milvin* into their protections, and persuade them to recall the Swisses which are now in His Majesties service.

A Courier extraordinary lately arrived from Monsieur *de Beaufort*, informs us, that he had pursued three Spanish men of War into the Port of *Vigo* in *Gallicia*, into which he had followed them in despite of all their Artillery from the Forts, and had there enclosed them.

The *Sieur de la Roche*, Commander of a Squadron of His Majesties ships, is lately dead of the Cholick, but his Command not yet disposed of.

A Courier lately arrived from *Rouffillon*, informing His Majesty, that the Spaniards were not yet retired out of *Rouffillon*, was within an hour after his arrival, sent back again with Orders to Monsieur *de Passage*, but of what concernment 'tis not yet said.

His Majesty has been lately pleased to conferre the Honour of Marshal of France upon the Marquesses *de Bellesfonds*, *de Creguy*, and *d'Humiers*; and 'tis believed, the former of these will be chosen by His Majesty to be Governour to the Dauphin.

Many endeavours are used to compose the differences risen in the Church, by reason of the four dissenting Bishops; preparations were making for the full examination and censure of them upon their refusal to subscribe the Form proposed to them, but upon farther consideration, and the addresses of several others of the Bishops, the Council have at present suspended and forbid their Assembly upon that occasion, intending to experiment some milder Methods for the composition of this dispute.

Hague, July 13. The Here Van *Bunninghen* notwithstanding the liberty given him for his return, is still at *Paris*, endeavouring to continue a right understanding between the Two Crowns of France and Spain, in relation to the Demands His Most Christian Majesty hath made of several places, which are said to be dependencies upon his late Conquests, and an Incursion lately made by the Duke *d'Ossuna* upon *Rouffillon*.

The States of this Province have lately assembled, and 'tis believed somewhat will be speedily resolved, as to the disbanding of our Forces, and disarming of a considerable part of the Fleet.

The Prince of *Denmarke* having passed some dayes here incognito, refused all publick Addresses, as he did also the Lodgings prepared for him in Prince *Maurice* his House: he is now gone for *Amsterdam*, and intends afterwards for France.

From the *Texel* we are certainly informed of the arrival of 8 ships richly laden from the *East Indies*, 3 of them belonging to the Chamber of *Amsterdam*, 2 to *Zealand*, one to *Dort*, one to *Rotterdam*, and the last to *Hoorn*;

and that they daily expect the arrival of two more, which were straggled from their Company, with two others from *Ceylon*.

Paris, July 24. His Majesty has order'd an inquiry to be made into the Officers of His House, obliging them to declare their pretension to their Titles of Noblesse, if they challenge it from their Birth, to make sufficient proof thereof, under penalty of being proceeded against according to a late Ordinance made to that purpose; or if from their Charges or Offices, His Majesty is willing to enable them by his Letters or Conditions, they bringing good Certificates of any considerable service performed by them in the Army within the space of ten years.

Letters from *Madrid* tell us, that *Don Juan*, having all satisfaction given him by the Council of Spain, was embarked for the *Netherlands*.

From *Rochel* we are informed, that Monsieur *de Beaufort* was fallen ill of a distemper aboard his ship near *Vigo*, from whence he had set sail with a resolution of pursuing his voyage for *Lisbonnes*, but 'tis said, His Majesty has by fresh Orders ordered his speedy return, and to disarm the Fleet.

Weymouth, July 6. There are now riding at *Portland-Road*, a Fleet of 25 sail of Dutch Merchant ships with their Convoy, outward bound for several parts of France, and 18 sail of English and French ships waiting for a fair wind.

Portsmouth, July 7. On Friday passed by *S. Hellens-point*, a Fleet of about 40 sail of Merchant ships under the Convoy of two Dutch men of War, which last are in *S. Hellens-Road* with 8 sail of Merchant ships bound to the Westwards.

The Squadron under the Command of Sir *Thomas Allen*, are re-fitting with all diligence, and may in few days be ready to put to sea.

Whitehall, July 8. On Monday last, their Majesties accompanied by their Royal Highnesses, and His Highness Prince *Rupert*, and attended by several of the Nobility and persons of principal Quality about the Court did the Countess of *Devonshire* the Honour to dine at her House at *Ro-Hampton* who treated them to their great satisfaction. His Majesty with His Royal Highness, and Prince *Rupert*, departed thence after dinner for *Hampton Court*, and the next day diverted themselves in the Chace of a Stag, which ended, they returned in the Evening to this place.

Advertisement.

These are by Order of the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury, to give notice that Monday in every Week at 2 in the Afternoon is appointed for taking of all such Accounts as pass by the Auditors of Imprests, and Tuesdays at 7 in the morning for all Accounts of the Aids or Monthly Assessments payable into the Exchequer, viz. for the one Months Tax from the 29 of September 1660, and for the one Months Tax from the First of July 1661, and for the 18 Months Assessment, the Royal and Additional Aids, as also for the Voluntary Presents and Subsidies both for the Clergy and Laity; and Thursdays in each Week at 3 in the Afternoon for all other Accounts, that pass by the Auditors of His Majesties Revenue. And all Receivours and other Accountants, are to take notice thereof, and to apply themselves with all diligence to their respective Auditors, and to prosecute their Accounts with effect; and that such as shall fail herein, shall be strictly prosecuted according to Law. And moreover all Collectors are hereby admonished, that when they shall have any sums of Money set in super upon them by the Receivours, that the said Collectors will thereby become Accountants in the Exchequer, which will be both chargeable and troublesome to them, and therefore they are desired for prevention thereof to take care forthwith to pay all such Moneys to the Receivours as they have in their hands.