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Paris, July 17.

The last Letters from Pignerol bring an account, That the Spaniards had taken the Castle of St. George, which after an attack of several days was Surrendered to them on the 4th instant, the Garrison Capitulating to be conducted to Pignerol. The Garrison of Casal will be very much distressed by the loss of this Post, which secured one of their Chief Avenues.

From the Duke of Wirtemberg's Camp at Ottigny July 18. The Duke of Wirtemberg had resolved to attack the Enemies Lines yesterday in the Afternoon, and had given the necessary Orders for that purpose, but the great Rains which fell then, and continued all Night and this Morning, made him defer the Execution thereof till this Afternoon, when between four and five a Clock we attacked the Enemies Lines in four places, with all the Success we could desire. The first attack on the right was made at the Barriere of *Mouveron* by 300 Volunteers, supported by two Squadrons of Dragoons, Commanded by the *Maitre de Camp Valasar*; This was intended for a false attack to divide the Enemies Forces, however they possessed themselves of this Post without any loss. The second attack was at the Barriere of *Louis Stock* near the Village of *Luigne* by several Battalions, under the Command of Major General *Wynberg*; who after some dispute, made themselves Masters of it; We had 22 Men killed and wounded; and the Major of the Walloon Regiment of *Andrighes* had his Leg shot off by a Cannon Bullet. The third Attack was against the Barriere of *Louis Van Est*, by four Battalions, Commanded by the Brigadier Count *d'Alfeld*; Here we found the greatest Resistance, but our Men pushed on with such Bravery, that in a short time they were Masters of this Post likewise, with the loss of about 100 men killed and wounded; The Battalion of *Argyle* suffered the most, and particularly the Company of *Granadiers*; There were 2 or 3 Officers killed, and 3 or 4 wounded. The fourth Attack was at the Barriere of *St. David*, by the rest of the Infantry, (except what was left in our Camp) under the Command of Major General *Elleberger*; The Duke of Wirtemberg began this Attack himself; The Enemy were posted between two Rivulets, of difficult access; however they made no great Resistance, for after one or 2 Discharges they retired in great Confusion; On our side we had only 7 or 8 men wounded, and two Officers, one of them a Lieutenant Colonel, who was hurt very dangerously. All our Troops behaved themselves extremely well in this occasion, and the English and Scotch did particularly distinguish themselves. Having thus forced the Enemies Lines, the Duke of Wirtemberg, who carried on this Enterprize with great Conduct and Vigour, gave Orders for the demolishing of them, and encamped beyond *Ottigny*. The Enemy had 7 or 8000 Men under the Command of *Monfieur de la Valette*, to defend the said Lines, who retired with great Precipitation; We have 30 Prisoners, and a great many Deferters are come over to us.

From His Majesty's Camp at Tirlmont, July 20. The King having advice yesterday that the Enemy were marched the day before to *Borchworm* in their way to *Huy*; His Majesty caused the Army to march this day higher; We shall march again to morrow, notice being now come that the French invested that place yesterday Morning. At three a Clock this morning His Majesty received an Express from the Duke of Wirtemberg from his Camp at *Ottigny*, giving an account that yesterday in the Afternoon he had attacked the Enemies Lines at four several Places, and after a sharp dispute had forced them all; so that we are hourly expecting to hear of his farther progress; The loss on our side in this Action is inconsiderable to the Enemies.

Hague, July 21. Our Letters come in this day from *Flanders*, bring advice, That the Duke of Wirtemberg with his Detachment had forced the French Lines in four several places, and obliged the Enemies Troops that defended them to retire with great loss, and that he had put the Country as far as *Lisse* under Contribution.

Larmenth, July 13. On the 11th instant the Fleet Sailed, endeavoring to get to the Westward, but by contrary Winds and bad weather, they are this day put again into *Torbay*.

Whitehall, July 16. This Afternoon came in an Express with Letters from Sir George *Rooke*, dated on Board the *Royal Oak* the 21th of June last, being then 78 Leagues S. W. and by W. off Cape *St. Vincent*, wherein he gives an account, That on the 15th of the same month, being about 60 Leagues short of Cape *St. Vincent*, he ordered the *Lark* to go a Head of his Scouts into *Lagos Bay*, to get what Intelligence was to be had there of the Enemy, but he hawling in nearer the Shore in the Night then the Fleet did, lay becalm'd; In the morning our Scouts discovered two of the Enemies Scouts, to whom they gave Chase; and a little after Noon the *Chatham* came up with one of them, being a Ship of 70 Guns, whom they engaged a little while, but seeing 8 or 10 Sail more under the Cap, she left her to give *St. George Rooke* an account of what she had discovered, upon which he called a Council of War, where it was Resolved, That the Wind being fresh Westerly, and giving us a fair opportunity of puffing our passage to *Caliz*, we should make the best of our way thither, so that all Night we ran along shore with a press Sail, and forced several of the Enemies Ships to cut from their Anchors in *Lagos Bay*; At break of day in the morning we being off of *Villa Nova*, it fell stark Calm, and we saw about 10 Sail of the Enemies Ships of War, and some other small Ships with them in the Offing; the Men of War Towed away with their Boats a-head, setting Fire to some, and deserting others of their small Vessels which we took, and in one of them was a Train laid which blew up about 20 of our Men; besides which we took one of their Fireships that fell in among us as they cut out of *Lagos Bay* in the Night; The Men we took in her informed us that the Squadron consisted but of 15 Ships of the Line of Battle, with 3 Flags, *Monfieur Tourville*, *Monfieur Viller*, and *Monfieur Lemon*; that they had 40 odd Sail of Store Ships and Merchantmen; that they were bound to *Thoulon*, or to meet *Monfieur d'Espre*; That they had been becalmed off the Cape, and had watered their Ships in *Lagos Bay*. About Noon the Sea Breeze sprung up at W. N. W. and N. W. with which we bore away along shore upon the Enemy, and the nearer we came to them, the more Ships we discovered, to the number of about 20 Sail; The Line they plied up to us with was not above 16 sail, with 3 Flags, the Admiral, Vice Admiral of the Blue, and the Rear Admiral of the White; The Vice Admiral of the White stood off to Sea with 5 Ships to weather us, and fall in among the Merchantmen; The Body of their Fleet lay promiscuously to Leeward of one another as far as we could see them. At 3 a Clock in the Afternoon being within 4 miles of the Enemy, and perfectly discerning now that it was their whole Fleet, Sir George *Rooke* brought to, and stood off with an ealie sail to give what time he could to the heavy Sailors to work away to Windward, sending the *Sheerness* to order the small ships that were under the Shore; and thought they could not keep up with the Fleet, that they should endeavour to get along Shore in the Night into *Faro*, *St. Lucar*, or *Gadiz*. The Admiral and Vice-Admiral of the Blue with 8 or 10 Sail of the Enemies Ships fetching very fast upon us, we were forced to make Sail, and about 6 in the Evening they came up with the Leeward and Sternmost of our Fleet, which were 2 or 3 Dutch Men of War, and some of their Merchant Ships, who soon after they were engaged, Tacked in for the Shore, and the Enemy after them, which gave a favourable opportunity to the Ships to Windward and a Head to make Sail off; We stood off all Night with a press Sail, and a fresh Gale at N. N. W. and on Sunday morning we saw 54 Sail of our Merchant Ships and Men of War about us, and 5 Sail of the Enemies Ships to Leeward, and 2 to Windward of us, who when they saw they had lost sight of their Fleet, tacked from us, but dogg'd us all day on Monday. Sir George *Rooke* called the Officers of the Men of War and Merchant Ships on Board to enquire what account they could give of the rest of the Fleet, and to advise what was to be done for the security of the Remainder; many of whom assured him, that they saw 40 or 50 of our Fleet bear away to the Southward about 10 a Clock a Saturday Night, among whom was the *Monk*, and a Dutch Man of War of 50 Guns, the *Shandavis*, *Asia*, and several other large Ships, whom Sir George has great hopes are very safe, because he was the Leewardmost Ship of the whole Fleet a Sunday Morning, and could see no Ships to the Leeward of him but the 5 Sail of the Enemy.

Enemy, who when they left us stood away towards Cadiz. Had the Enemy prosecuted the advantage they had over us, few of our Ships could have escaped; for the Admiral and Vice Admiral of the Blue were within shot of our Admiral when they Tackled after the Dutch, and it was their Tackling that fixed the rest of the Fleet. The *Allegro*, *Faſtor* came into the Fleet yesterday morning, who was one of the Ships that Tackled into the Shore a Saturday Night, and gave an account, that on Sunday Morning he ſaw only of our Fleet a Stern of him the *Jacob* and the Dutch *Smirna* Ship, whom some of the Enemies Ships came up with and engaged, and in the Engagement he ſaw one of them blow up, but could not diſtinguiſh whether it was one of the Enemies or Ours. Sir George Rooke deſigned at the deſire of the Commanders of the Merchantmen to ſteer for Ireland.

A Liſt of the Men of War that were with Sir George Rook on the 21th of June 1693.

Royal Oak, *Breda*, *Monmouth*, *Lyon*, *Woolwich*, *New-castle*, *Chatham*, *Tyger-Prize*, *Lumley-Caſtle*, *Princeſs-Ann*, *Loyal-Merchant*, *Larks*, *Salamander*, *Diſpatch-Brigantine*, the *Speedwell* and *Future* Fireſhips, *Moſcovia-Merchant* Storeſhip, *Suſanna* Bomb-Storeſhip; *Dutch*, Captain-General 84 Guns, *Gelderland* 72.

Sternels, and *Smirna-Faſtor*, tack'd and flood in with the Merchant-men.

Oſterſillingwerf, 50 Guns, *Bſchermer* 50, gone Convoys to *St. Taber*, *Port-O-Port*, &c.

Nimeguen 50 Guns, and the *Monk*, bore up with the *Shandis*, *Aſia*, &c.

Zelandia 64 Guns, *Midenblick* 64, *Schiedam* 30, tack'd and flood into Shore ſoon after the Enemy had fetch'd them, and engaged them.

Liſt of the Engliſh Merchant-ships that were with Sir George Rook, June 21.

George, *Richard Boucher*; *Concord*, *Rich. Young*; *Crown*, *Posthumus Salway*; bound to *Smirna*.

Alleppo-Faſtor, *John Froſt*; *Reward*, *John Cod*, to *Scanderoon*.

Phanix, *Ralph Thorp*; to *Mſſa*.

Merchants-Goodwill, *Charles Cottrel*; to *Galipoli*. *Lambeth*, *William Moon*; *Peplar-Frigat*, *John Wilmar*; *Terra-Nova-Merchant*, *Peter Daniel*; to *Alicant*.

Hunter, *Edward Barret*; *Andaluſia*, *John Jacobs*; *Relief*, *Anthony Danſey*; *Sarah*, *John Bradyl*; *George*, *Robert Sanders*; to *Cadiz*.

Fidelity, *William Lewis*; to *St. Lucar*.

Liſt (ſent by Sir George Rooke) of Engliſh Merchant-men that were miſſing.

Shandis, *John Boneil*; *Aſia*, *John Haſtwood*; *Mary*, *Charles Newnee*; *Italian-Merchant*, *George Phiny*; to *Smirna*.

William Morris, *Joſeph* to *Leghorn*, *Smirna*, and *Scanderoon*.

Loyalty, *Robert Beton*, to *Scanderoon*.

Jacob, *John Smith*; *Proſperous African*, *William Lambert*; *Ruby*, *Alexander Kinton*; *Golden-Frigat*, *Nat. Gold*; to *Venice*.

Tunefin, *Wal. Beaver*; to *Tunis*.

Three Brothers, *Daniel Hudſon*; *Suſanna*, *John Tayler*; to *Alicant*.

Oxenden, *Edward Swaine*; to *Meſſina*.

Merchants-Goodwill, *Benjamin Worley*; to *Barcelona*. *Friendſhip*, *John Wallis*; to *Malaga*.

Success, *David Biſhop*; *Malaga-Faſtor*, *Richard Love*; *Benjamin*, *Nicholas Tayler*; *Frog-Dogger*, *John Man*; *John and Samuel*, *Ths. Hewit*; to *Cadiz*.

John and Thomas, *William Brooke*; to *St. Lucar*.

Owens, *Goodwill*, and *May-Flower*.

Madrid, June 28. O. S. On the 23d inſtant we had advice of Sir George Rooke's having fallen in with the French Fleet off of Cape St. Vincent; And ſince that we have an account, That 40 Merchantmen of his Fleet are come into Cadiz with 2 Men of War, one Engliſh and one Dutch; and that 9 are come to St. Lucar. The Maſter of a ſmall empty Veſſel of 70 Tuns, one *Wallis*, Reports, That having been taken by the French, and afterwards releaſed for the ſake of ſome acquaintance he had on board *Montieur Tourville* and ſent into Cadiz, he did not hear while he was among the French, that any Engliſhman was taken beſides himſelf; and that all the great Merchant Ships of the *Streights* Fleet who were in the Line of Battel ſtood to Sea with the Men of War. *Montieur Tourville* with 60 Men of War lay three days together before Cadiz after all the Action was over. Letters from *Malaga* of the 15th paſt adviſe, that the Count d'Eftrée with 22 ſail was ſeen three day off of *Tunis* ſailing Weſtward. We have got an imperfect Liſt of ſome of the Merchant ſhips that are come into Cadiz and St. Lucar, as follows. At Cadiz;

The *Smirna* Faſtor, Captain *Littleton*; the *Suſanna*, *John Tiler*; the *Proſperous African*, *William Lambert*;

Ruby, *Alexander Kinton*; the *Gold Frigat*, *Nath. Gold*; the *Three Brothers*, *Daniel Hudſon*; the *Tunefin*, *Walter Beaver*; the *Oxenden*, *Edward Swaine*; the *John and Samuel*, *Thomas Hewit*; the *Sarah and Elizabeth*, *George Bare*; the *Sarah*, *Marmaduke Raydon*; the *Owens*, *Goodwill*, *Henry Bradshaw*; the *Sarah*, *Lawſon*; the *John*, *Ware*; the *Terran Merchant*, *Fairchild*; the *Friendſhip*, *John Wallis*; Dutch, Arms of *Nimeguen*, Capt. *Vanderluer*; the *Schiedam*, *Van Rechteren*; the *Merchant* of *Cadiz*, *Peter Muller*; the *Elizabeth*, *Cornelius Dupon*; the *St. Pablo*, *Pablo Duyn*; the *King David*, *John Herman*; the *Phanix*, *John Spaniard*; Admiral *Tromp*, *Cornelis Admiral*; the *Concord*, *Class Brun*; the *King David*, *Elders Freſſer*; the *Fortune*, *Peter Raufmy*; the *Anne Maria*, *Hedde Peterſon*, *Danes*; *St. Domingo*, *Henry Benquetman*; the *King Solomon*, *Peter Veldrick*; the *Hope Van Ginke*, *Hamburgers*; the *Samſon*, *John Cornelizen*; the *St. Anne*, *Henry Vint*, *Swedes*; the *St. Simon*, *Francis Baey*, *Oltender*; the *Duke of Savaria*, *Lambert Maſſe*, *Venetians*; the *St. Joſeph*, *Fran. Sacanwin*; the *Joſeph*, *Dgn. Morris*; Came to *St. Lucar*, the *Malaga Faſtor*, Captain *Newland*; Captain *Brooke*; Captain *Cooper*; 5 Dutch Ships; the *Elizabeth*, *Peter Freza*.

Corunna, July 5. O. S. By Letters from *Madrid* of June 28 we have an account that 40 Merchant Ships of the *Streights* Fleet, with two men of War are got ſafe into Cadiz, and 9 to St. Lucar. The French Fleet had ſail'd 5 days before Cadiz; From Port St. Marks of June 19th they adviſe, that the night before appeared 15 or 16 ſail of Ships with Engliſh Colours, and the day theſe Letters were written, there came in about 30 ſail more. And from Seville of the 10th, they write, that on the 18th, paſt by St. Lucar about 70 ſail of Merchant Ships for Cadiz.

Whitehall, July 13. Whereas there are Convoys appointed from the River of *Thames* to *New-castle*, and from the *Downes* to *Brifſol*, and back again, which Convoy to *Brifſol* is to call at the ſeveral Chief Ports both in their paſſage thither and return; Her Maſteſty has therefore directed publick Notice to be given thereof, that the Merchants concerned may take ſuch care therein, as may conduce to their future ſecurity.

Advertisements.

The Library of *John Earl of Melford*; conſiſting of Divinity, Philology, Hiſtory, &c. in Latin, French, Italian and Engliſh. Together with ſome Manuſcripts relating to the Revenues, and other Affairs of Scotland; all curiouſly bound: being bought by *Chriſtopher Bateman*, will be ſold to morrow and the days following, by Retail, at the Bible and Crown in *Middle-row* in *Holborn*, where Gentlemen may chuſe what they pleaſe, at reaſonable Rates.

At *Ned Brown's* Coffee-houſe in *Miter-Court*, *Inner-Temple*, againſt *Fetter-lane-end* in *Fleetſtreet*, on this preſent Monday, at 3 after Noon, will be ſold by Auction an excellent Collection of Common and Statute Law Book, in all Vol. and to morrow will come on a good Collection of Eng. Divinity, Hiſtory, Miſcellanies, &c. Catalogues may be had at the place of Sale.

The Commiſſioners in a Commiſſion of Bankrupt againſt *John Crisp* of *London*, *Salter*, intend to meet at the *Iriſh Chamber* in *Guilddal*, on Friday the 4th of Auguſt next, at 9 in the Forenoon, to make a dividend of ſuch part of his Eſtate as ſhall be then diſcovered, and ſuch as have not paid their Contribution-Money, are in the mean time to pay it to *Mr. John Wilcocks*, Merchant, at *Mr. Bateman's*, Attorney on *Breadſtreet-hill*, and at the time aforeſaid, to prove their Debts, or they will be excluded.

The Commiſſioners of Bankrupts againſt *William Socker*, of *Brifſol*, Merchant, intend to ſit next Thursday, by 10 in the morning, at the *Kings head Tavern* at *Chancery-lane-end*, *London*; and ſoon after in *Brifſol*, at which Places his Creditors are deſired to prove their Debts and pay their Contribution money.

Deſerted out of *Col. Edwards* Company, in Their Maſteſties ſecond Regiment of Guards, *John Tomſon* alias *Tomlin*, about 21 years of Age, a middle ſiz'd Man, of *Townſhall* near *Maſtroke* in *Kent*; and *Tho. Dean* a *Taylor*, being a Tall ſtatured man, about 28. Whoever gives notice to the Suttlers at the *Til-yard-Guard* at *Whitehall*, that they may be ſecured, ſhall have a *Guinea's* Reward for each.

A *Negro-Boy* Named *Nero*, Aged about 10 years, being *Tired*, was on Thursday laſt left upon the Road betwixt *Alford* and *Newtown*, on this ſide *Salisbury*, by ſome Seamen. Whoever gives Notice of him to *Tho. Mercer*, at *John's* Coffee-houſe in *Rachin-lane*, *London*, ſhall be repaid their Coſt and Charges, and be well rewarded.

Dropt out of a Gentleman Pockers a Cuſtom-Houſe Commiſſion, and a Bond for 100 l. with ſome other Papers. Whoever brings them to *Mr. Will. Byſh. Barber* and *Perrin* wig maker, on the back ſide of the *Royal-Exchange* in *Threadneedle-ſtreet*, ſhall have 20 s. Reward.

Loſt about the *Temple* or *Chancery-lane*, a Green Velvet Letter Caſe claſp'd, wherein are ſeveral Bills, &c. Whoever brings it to *Mr. Reeve* at the *Survey-Office* in the *Inner-Temple*, ſhall have two *Guineas* Reward.

Loſt on the 15th inſtant, from the *Friery* in *St. James's*, a Liver colour Dutch waſtrel, his Breſt and Feet White, a black Mouth, his Ears and Tail cut the Hair clipp'd cloſe on the Rump, and a little Laminiſh on his Right Leg behind. Whoever gives notice of him to the Porter of the *Friery* aforeſaid, ſhall have a *Guinea* Reward.

Loſt from *Mr. Samuel Vennor* of *Hackney*, in *Midleſex*, on the 11th inſtant, a Grey Gelding near 10 hands, *Tread*, a *Mane*, a *Newmarket* Tail, and *handed* in the *handed*.

The Troops of Foot, Detachment whereof will be the Caſtle of Germans and our two days this day in hiſtory, but y Ague, which is to rake the of the Enemy gide near *Pige* *Venice*, July rival at *Cor* the 20th of whence we a the *Garifons* e likewiſe made places. The together to j *Montus*, that quake which *Vienne*, *Jul* on *Wednesday* Army, which *Danube* at *V* lleyed, to beſi of the march from the *Front* camped near ticks who ha *Montieur Hee* follow the *V* *Montieur Col* in the mean *thian* is ma death of *Cou* gone thither. *Emperor* has Quality of h *Saxony*, to ad him and *Princ* *ral Highneſs* *From the S* *phin* has paſſe and has joine *Neckar* at *L* *Swetzingen* march direct gone to his o advantageouſly in order to *Prince Lewis* whom are ſev where are 4 *Re* *de Lorge's* *Arm* Army comes and are to en *Unſat*. *Hailbron*, *y* vice, that the joined, and d