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*Kingsale, June 3.*

**T**he *Saphire* about the 12th instant, took a private Man of six Guns, and fifty Men, and sent him into *Cork*, and afterwards in company with the *Success*, lighted on a Vessel of 300 Tuns, and another of 100 Tuns laden with Wine and Brandy, about 45 Leagues off from the Cape. Two daies after this; they discovered five private Men of War, the Admiral and Vice-Admiral of 35 Guns each; one of 18, another of 22; and the fifth of 16 Guns, all of them well manned: the *Saphire* and *Success* keeping their prizes to the windward, bore in among them, laying yard-arm to yard-arm with the Admiral and Vice-Admiral: after three Broad-sides they brought the Admiral by the Lee, upon which, the rest of the ships came in; but the weather proving misty and windy, it being far in the Evening, our ships were blown to their courses: The prizes during the Engagement, made into our Coasts, the one arriving in the *Kilmore*, the other in *Cork*: Our Frigates received some damage in their sails, and the *Success* springing a leake, they were forced to ly by to mend them. The *Forrester* and *Milford* coming in, they are all four: this night in company gone again in search of those Capers.

*Scarborough, June 5.* Yesterday morning about 8 of the clock, a Dutch Galliot of 4 Guns, took a small Vessel belonging to *Sunderland*, upon *Holderness* Coast, off of *Aldbrough*; and put 4 of our ships on shoare there: whereof 3 of the Masters sunk theirs, lest the *Hollanders* might have got them away, but the 4th, the Master having not time so to do as the rest, the *Fleming* came with her boat and got her off, plundered the others, and then stood to Sea; and about 6 in the afternoon came the same Galliot, or another in sight of our Castle, and forced 6 Vessels to run into a small Creek, a League off; and fired several guns at them, and sent her boat to have taken some of them, but two of our Town ships which were light and going to the Northwards, resolved with themselves to fight him, and set sail towards him; he seeing them come so boldly, made hast to get his boat and Men on shipbord; and so made away to sea, by which means the 6 ships, and many others in danger, got safely into our road.

This Morning 300 laden Colliers went by; all great ships.

*Lyme, June 6.* The *Fersey* and *Guernsey*, went hence on Monday last with provisions for the Islands, under Convoy of the *Eagle* Ketch.

Yesterday 3 Vessels of this place. from those Isles arrived here laden with Wine, Oyl, and Soap; under Convoy of the *Deptford* Ketch, they met no ships by the way; but tells us of 2 or three privateers that set out of *St. Malos*, of 6 or 8 Guns apeece; one of them met with a Vessel of ours of like forces, where after a sharp dispute, the Capers returned so torn, that they had much difficulty to keep her above water, till they could again return to *St. Malos*.

*Elsecour, May 19.* The prizes we formerly told you of, brought up by the *Pearle* to *Gottenburgh*, being seized on not far from that place, are since put into the *Swedes* possession, as being taken in their Territories; and so to be farther determined, whether lawful prize or not: the one is a Merchant of 230 Tun laden with Ry, Wheat, Wooll, and other Commodities, the other a *Dane* with Deale and other Naval provisions. A day of Humiliation was 2 days since kept through the Dominions of the King of *Denmark*.

*Legorne, May 24* This day arrived a French ship from *Smyrna*, who tells us that the *Venetians* have taken 11 Turkish Vessels of 13, designed for *Candia*, with Provisions

and Ammunition for their Forces there; and that they had made themselves Masters of the Castle *Poly Castro*, four miles distant from the City *Candia*; and have laid Siege to *Candia Nova*. We are further advised by Letters from the same place, that the Grand Signiors Court are gone to *Adrianople* much discontented, that their affairs with the *Tartar Chams*, go on with so little success: The *Fanisaries* appearing very unwilling to that service against their Brethren, as they call the *Tartars*, from whom they are like to get nothing but blows. The *Bassa* of *Balsara* still continues his Rebellion; the four *Bassa's* employd against him being defeated, and the *Bassa* of *Babylon* slain in that service.

*Hague, June 8.* The Spanish Ambassador hath made a serious complaint here that his Memorial of *May 27* is printed; whereupon it was thought best to answer, That it was done without the order, or indeed the knowledge of the State.

The Pensionarie *de Witt* is returned, and assures that he saw eighty five ships already out at Sea, and that the rest of the *North-Holland* and *Friesland* Squadrons are following; so as all our whole numbers are to be ours, save onely six; for which we want men.

Order is given for providing all necessaries for the march of the Forces designed for *Holstein*, and now it remains only to name a day for their march.

The French Ambassador saith openly, that *Beaufort* will pass up the Channel with his Fleet, in order to a conjunction with us.

At *Amsterdam* a Painter having, as an Emblem of the Faction, carried on against the general inclination of the People for the Prince of *Orange*, drawn the Prince laid in a Cradle, and kicking with his feet to get out, and *de Witt*, with the rest of his Tutors about the Cradle, holding him down; the thing was immediately made away with; and the Painter put in Prison, which makes a great noise among the People.

*Ditto 11.* They of *Zealand* finde themselves much charged with the Land-Forces laid upon them of late in very great numbers, to secure the fears of a Foreign descent or Invasion, and have therefore by a late letter made complaint of it; desiring to be freed from that burthen, and repeating in the close, a fresh instance in favour of the Prince.

The Commander of *Embden* writes of the fourth of *June*; That notwithstanding what the States heretofore answered the Duke of *Lunenburgh* concerning the withdrawing of his Forces from that Province; yet a thousand new Foot, and four hundred Horse, of that Dukes Troops are entered into it; in which the Princess Dowager of *West-Friesland*, and indeed the States themselves are suspected to have a hand.

The *Sieur Apelboom* continues his instances for the discharge of several ships brought up as Prizes; but receives no satisfaction as yet.

They of *Zealand* have proposed that the Commerce with *Flanders* should be prohibited; in regard of the infection they pretend to be in several parts of it; but *Holland* demurs upon it.

The French Troops have passed the *Meuse*, and have been treated by Prince *Maurice* at *Wesell*, and by the Elector of *Brandenburg* at *Moocherheyde*.

Those of *Utrecht* made a motion in the States, That some fit person might be sent into *England* to try what could be done towards a Peace; but the thing rested there, and went no farther, and as the case stands, our Alliance with *France* awes us out of all these thoughts; though we add they recd at every turn.