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Falmouth, June 17.

THe Panther, one of the Fregats belonging to the Lord Arundel, went out the 14 instant, and on the 16 returned again to this Harbor, with a prize of 100 Tuns, with Wine from Bourdeaux, from whence she came the 2d of this month, and says the French Fleet were then at Rochelle, about 40 sail, and expected the arrival of their Gallies; but the Seamen seem not well assured what part of the French Fleet this was, whether Beauforts were indeed there or nor. They say likewise that 40 sail of Merchants went out before them from Bourdeaux, and intend round about Ireland; and that as many more were almost ready, and designed the same way.

Barwick, June 17. By Letters from Leith we are assured, that besides the three prizes taken by Captain Alexander. Another small Privateer hath brought into that Road two Hollanders, one of them with Spanish Salt, of about 300 Tuns, the other with French Wine about 180 Tuns. One Capt. Ged, hath brought up a French man of 200 Tuns, laden with 40 Tuns of Tobacco, and 160 Tuns of Brandy; and Capt. Browne with a Vessel of 16 Guns, and Capt. Hamilton of 10 Guns, are reported to have taken a very rich prize, but what her lading is, we yet know not.

Frankfort, June 16. There passed lately by this place, two Companies of Foot, that were formerly in service under the Duke of Lunenburg, but upon their dismissal, are march'd to take pay under His Highness the Elector Palatine, who receives them with much kindness, which in few daies 'tis thought will invite more of them to his service. The great Military preparations this Prince makes, causes us to despair of a peaceable issue: he is daily trayning and exercising his soldiers, and intends in little time a general Rendezvous of all his Forces at Frankenthal, for which 'tis said, he has already given out Orders: 'tis said also, that he refused to admit a Deputy from the King of France, that came to him with inhibitory Letters: The Lorrainers begin to get together, and to have an eye upon his Action: though with some distrust of themselves, it being very probable he may overpower them, if they should come to a dispute.

Alicante, May 31. The French Gallies are returned hither with a small English prize, but being forbid pratique here, they pretended to stand for Argier, and so to the Island and Coast of Italy. A Felucca of Centurioni arriving tells us, that at Cape Paul, Centurioni met with three French Gallies, whose General sent his boat to command him to strike sail; but his answer was, that he was now in the service of his Catholique Majesty, and had no order to strike in those Seas; upon which return, the Gallies went off without farther Ceremony.

There are 9 Vessels commanded to go out to joyn with the 12 sent formerly from Cadix, to the Coast of Portugall; the Duke de Veraguas, is on his way to command them, and designs forthwith to go on board the Admiral, a lusty ship of 104 Guns, he brings with him 3 good ships; when all these are joyned in one body, they will make up a considerable Fleet; and yesterday (as is confidently reported) the Emperors intended to Embarque at Denia, all the Gallies being there met to attend her.

Hamburg, June 16. On Tuesday last the Queen Christina arrived here in her way to Swedeland. The Swede continues his levies, and this month intends to Muster the Forces which are in the Dutchy of Breme. However the Treaty is kept still on foot with that City, what the issue will be, is not known, though 'tis reported the Deputies have given in their last resolution. We are informed from Lunen-

burg, that the States of Holland have prest that Duke to withdraw his Forces out of East-Friesland, but it was returned, that his affairs rather required him to double his force in those parts, which makes the world beleive their misunderstanding, may soon break out into a flame; and the rather since Letters from East-Friesland of the 8 instant, speak of 4 Troops of Horse more sent into those parts; and that the Commander of Stuckhusen with a party of the Lunenburgers hath assaulted the Ackerschantz, belonging to the States, but is come off with some loss.

'Tis likewise said, that the Princess Dowager having caused an Imperial Mandate to be fixt upon the corners of several streets in Embden, injoyning their submission to her; it was with great insolence immediately torn down.

Rome, June 5. We are here told of a Commotion at Naples the last week, which though for the present it be pretty well quieted, yet the seeds of it still continue, and 'tis feared may break out with greater violence. The people as well as the Nobility challenging several priviledges formerly granted them by Charles the Fifth, which the succeeding Vice-Royes have taken from them, and all the Neapolitans now very earnest to have again restored to them.

Legorne, June 7. We are confirmed in the news of the Peace made by the French, with those of Algier; the Articles, except that onely for the Redemption of Captives, are given out to be much the same with those formerly concluded with the English. The necessity of their affairs obliged, it seems, the Argierans to hasten a conclusion, having within a powerful enemy to grapple with, the King of Cucco, who had already made them sensible of his Arms, against whom they intend to employ all their forces, having already drawn together three bodies of 3000 men in each.

A French Vessel is already landed there with 12000 peices of Eight, and another from Alicante with 30000 more, to pay for the Redemption of their Captives; the whole will amount to a very considerable sum, the number of Slaves being at the least 2500. each of them to be redeemed at 215 peices a man; which will be some help to them in carrying on the War, and finishing up six new ships which they are building in the Port. They have lately taken fifteen prizes, some of them very rich, especially one, a Spanish ship from the West Indies, of 12 Guns, 125 Men, and her cargo esteemed at 200000 Crowns, taken about the Cape St. Vincent. They had likewise seized upon an English Vessel laden with Oyls, and other commodities, but immediately freed her according to Articles.

Dantzick, June 6. From Livonia, our last Letters advise us, they are somewhat allarmed there, at the preparations making by the Moscovite, who it seems will be present upon the Frontiers, where the Treaty with the Swedish Commissioners is appointed the next month, with at least 30000 men, an ill introduction to a Peace. And this is one of the ill consequences of our intestine divisions in Poland, which gives the Moscovite this leisure to turn upon his other Neighbors.

Hague, June 25. Our loss of men has been great in this late Engagement, the most favorable account arising to 2500 killd, and 3000 wounded; but this we hope to supply out of our Garrisons, orders being sent out for the drawing of twelve or fifteen out of every company throughout our Garrisons, as well horsemen as foot, and to imbarque them with all speed for the Fleet.

The States of Zealand have been earnest with Jan Evertson to enter again into the service as Lieutenant-Admiral using to him the great Argument of revenging the death of his