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*From General Evening Post.*

*A Second LETTER from that uncommon Genius Monsieur d'Argenson, to that no less uncommon Minister Monsieur Van Hoey, directing him how to instruct and terrify the English Ministry upon another Affair of great Moment to France.*



ou cannot but know, Monsieur, what great Advantages accrue to France from the continual Importation of English Money for French Commodities, Wines, Brandies, Silks, Brocades, Laces, Cambricks, &c. and what essential Detriment the Exportation of English Coin must be to our Enemies the English, His Majesty, who is sensible with what true Pleasure your Excellence must have observed this, commands me to desire you to acquaint the English Ministry and spurn his Authority under Foot. But if, contrary to all Expectation, Smugglers be punished, and Smuggling suppressed, then will the King of France be angry, and disappointed, and frown, and threaten to hurt England more than he can. And it is a melancholy truth,

how sincerely his Majesty interests himself in this Affair, Every body knows that the Smugglers are his true Friends, and how much his Honour and Profit is concerned to protect their Persons, and to study their Prosperity. Now, as there are certain hard and unreasonable Laws subsisting in England against these his good Friends and Confederates, who only seek their own Advantages in a Trade which they bravely risque their Lives and Fortunes to carry on; and as they are, for such their brave and desperate Behaviour, entitled to the Favour of all brave Men, the King, my Master reasonably hopes that all the said hard Laws against them will be suspended; that a Practice which is only pernicious to the Trade and Interest of England may not be abolished, or even render'd useless; nor the resolute Followers of it be subjected to the Sir, that if Severity be used against English Smugglers, it will discourage Smugglers, all over Europe, from assisting and enriching France, by hurting and exhausting their own Country. The King of England cannot but know the sincere Friendship the French King bears to

Rigour of Prosecution. These, Sir, are cogent Reasons to abolish the Laws against Smugglers, to soften the King; and Parliament of England in their favour, and to procure them all Tenderness from the brave English Nation, which they have the Courage to defy and to rob. They do but follow the Impulse of their Wants and Industry, and seek the Glory of being rich at the Expence of their Country. Whilst they are under such potent Temptations to break the Laws and the Peace, and to terrify and command the Coasts, they are surely entitled to the just Admiration of all Frenchmen, and to the Commiseration and Generosity of all Englishmen. It will be a particular Mark of Generosity in his Britannic Majesty, to shew Lenity to such courageous Offenders, who rob his Revenue, kill his Officers, the Smugglers, and to all other English Criminals and Traitors, who have served him so usefully against their native Country. You are, Sir, the fittest Man, and the only likely Minister living, to exert your singular Parts and Industry, and to display your matchless Eloquence and Piety,

upon this great Point, so interesting to France. Your Excellence will please to be quick, else Smuggling may be checked, and Smuggler, imprisoned, His Majesty, ever fond of Glory and universal Submission, pants to see your Answer from the English Ministry, that he may be prepared to support his Power, by protecting Smugglers and Outlaws, as well as in exciting and employing them, for the Honour of his Court and Reign, all over the World: Yet he truly wishes that the Crown of England may be so courteous and wise, as, for the Honour of France, to spare Smugglers. I have the Honour to be, with profound Regard, Monsieur, &c. N. B. it is whisper'd at Paris pretty confidently, and universally believ'd there, that Monsieur d'Argenson, thinking nothing too arduous for his Abilities, especially when assisted by those of Mynheer Van Hoey, intends, when he has gain'd, or rather commanded, his Point for the Rebels and Smugglers, to require a Cessation of the Penal Laws in England against Papists, and then an instant Restoration of Popery.

**News of Sunday's and  
Wednesday's Posts.**

A. Scotland.

1. *Edinburgh, June 27.* Yesterday was devoutly observ'd in solemn Thanksgiving to the Almighty, on account of the Suppression of the

present Rebellion, and the happy Prospect of an End to the unnatural and civil War, promoted, by France, and carried on by our deluded Countrymen. By a Letter from Moidart we have the following Accounts, That on General Campbell's Approach, Glenco and his Followers, with the Stewarts of Appin, surrender'd. From Appin the General march'd to Strontian, where Cameron of Dungallon, and two Brothers of Kinloch-Moidart, submitted. From Strontian, two Detachments were sent to search for the Rebels upon the Side of Loch-Sheal, a fresh Water Lake, extending within two Miles of Lochziel in Lochabar; one of the Parties was commanded by Capt. John Noble of the North-British Fuzileers, the other by Capt. Duncan Campbell of Inveraw, of Lord John Murray's Regiment; Capt. Campbell discover'd eight Pieces of Cannon sunk ten Foot in the Loch, which he got up; it was suppos'd they had been conceal'd in that Manner by Lochiel, who was in that Place a few Days before. Parties are all round the Country searching for Arms, and driving off the Rebels Cattle. Capt. Noble in a late Excursion seiz'd 19 Barrels of Powder, and 32 Chests of Arms and Ammunition, buried below Ground; and scarce a Day passes without Discoveries of the like Nature. General Campbell has left the

Command to his Son, Lieutenant-Colonel of Loudon's Regiment, and has embark'd with 200 Men, and the Marines, for the remote Islands, in quest of the Rebel Chiefs, and 'tis probable, the young Pretender may fall into his Hands; he left the Continent in an open Boat, and went for the Lewis, but neither the Vessel nor the People that were in her have as yet return'd. We hear that by the Bill to prevent Ministers from officiating in Episcopal Meeting-Houses without being duly qualified, those who have attended Nonjurant Meeting-houses twice since the Month of last, are disqualified from electing or being elected into any publick Office, and in Time coming, a Fine is imposed on the Hearers as well Murray, of Broughton, late Secretary to the Pretender's Son, 2. Edinburgh, June 29. Upon Information that John Murray, of Broughton, late Secretary to the Pretender's Son, had on Friday, last dined at Kilbucco, and had that Night gone to the House of Mr. Hunter of Polmood, who married Mr. Murray's Sister, John Smith, Serjeant in St. George's at Broughton, was order'd thither with a Guide, and Yesterday at Three o'clock in the Morning he seized Mr. Murray at the House of Polmood; and Yesterday he was brought before the Lord Justice Clerk, and was committed close Prisoner to the

Castle of Edinburgh. Upon his Examination he declared that the Pretender's Son, with Sullivan and O Neil, both Irish, and no other Person in Company, did, about four Days after the Battle of Culloden, go off from Moidart in an open Boat, in order to get on board of a Ship, but that he, Murray, being at that Time indispos'd, was not able to go with them. The said Murray had been mostly with Lochiel and his Unkle Major Kennedy, and his Brother, in a starving never daring to stay two Nights in one Place. Lochiel was very ill, wounded in the Heel, and obliged to use a Horse; and he, Murray, unable to bear Fatigue and Want any longer, cross'd the Hill, without a Servant, and came by Monteith to the Place where he was taken. *Gazette.*

*The taking of Lord Lovat is confirm'd by the London Gazette, which adds, that he was found in a hollow Tree.*

3. *Edinburgh, June 30.* His Royal Highness the Duke remains at Fort Augustus, as the most central Place, for the Return of the several Detachments.—A few of the Rebels have got together in the Hill of Minniegigg, but a Detachment is march'd from Badenoch, which will soon dislodge them. They are severely press'd on all Sides by the Forces, and have no Subsistence but what they pilfer in the Night-time.

The Transports from Holland are return'd to the Road of Leith; with a View, as 'tis said, to carry over seven Regiments of British Troops to Brabant.

From Ruthven in Badenoch, we hear that Lord Loudon, with his Men have come to that Place, and brought along with them a Son of Glenbucket's, who is blind, taken in Strathdon; and were setting out from thence, to scour the Hill of Minniegigg. *Edinburgh Papers.*

4. *Edinburgh, July 1.* We hear from the North, that M'Neil of Bara, one of the Rebel Chiefs, is brought Prisoner to Fort Augustus.

The following 44 Persons are said to be those specified in the second Bill of Attainder, viz. Simon Frazer, Lord Lovat, — Mac Donald, Brother to Kinloch Moidart, Laurence Mercer, Son and Heir to Sir Laurence Mercer of Adie, George Gordon of Hallhead, Arthur Gordon of Carnustie, James Gordon of Cowbardie, William Cuming of Pittullo, jun. James Robertson of Blairtullo, George Robertson of Bascally, David Stewart of Kinashaw, Charles Stewart of Belrachen, Andrew Stewart his eldest Son, Robert Stewart Menzies of Tyen, Sir James Stewart of Bury, Sinclair of Scots Castle, Thomas Ferguson of Baleywear, Archibald Ferguson his Brother, Mac Gregor of Glengyle, Mac Leod of Raza, Sir William

Dunbar of Diern, Turner of Turneshall, jun. Sir Alexander Bannerman of Elsick, Alexander Irvine, Moir of Loanmay, — of Stonywood, David Spalding of Ashintilly, Alexander Murray of Salary, Donald Robertson of East Bleton, Thomas Robertson of East Miln, Drummond of Balchadie, James Livingston late Post-master of Falkirk, Sir Archibald Primrose of Dunipace, Stirling of Craigharnet, Aitkenhead of Jaw, jun. Smith of Inveramsay, John Bullerton of Dudweek, jun. Sir James Stewart of Goodtrees, Carnegie of Boysack, jun. Hunter of Burnside, and Robert Anderson, Esq; *Edinburgh Papers.*

5. *Extract of a Letter from Leith, dated June 27.*

'The Agnes and Mary, of Irvine, whereof I am Master, was taken the 9th Instant, in her Passage from Esdale to Leith, by a small French Sloop, which formerly belong'd to Folkstone. She had four Carriage Guns, some Blunderbusses and Small Arms for the Sailors, who were about 18 or 20 in Number. There were on board also 10 or 11 Gentlemen to land for the Pretender, among whom were two Officers; three of the Gentlemen were in pretty good Dress. The French Captain neither offer'd to pillage my Ship or demand any Ransom; but took me on board, and kept me as a Pilot to conduct them into Lochbroom. But as I had

never been on that Coast, and therefore could not act the Part of a Pilot to them, they put into a Place call'd Assint, near Lochbroom, and putting me on Shore, press'd a Highlander, who had been used to trade in a Boat, to be their Pilot, with whom they immediately put to Sea again and, so far as I could conjecture, they were going to Sky, being resolv'd, if possible, to see the Pretender.' *Edinburgh Papers.*

*B. Brest Squadron, English Embarkation, &c.*

1. *Rochelle, July* 3. The Destination of the Duke d'Anville's Fleet, and the Route it has taken, are still Mysteries. It is thought, however, to be got a great Way by this Time, and that Admiral Martin has entirely missed it: For a Privateer, very much shattered, came Yesterday into this Port, who reports that Admiral to be still cruizing about our Coast, and that he with much Difficulty escaped being taken by his Fleet. The Embargo was the same Day taken off the Ships that have been detained here.' *Ev. Posts from Utr. Gaz.*

2. On Friday Night General St. Clair, Commander in Chief of the Forces that were to embark at Portsmouth on the Secret Expedition, arriv'd in Town from thence; as did Brigadier O Farrel, Lord John Murray, and several other Officers. And On Sunday several of

the said Officers set out again for Portsmouth, they having an Order from the War-Office, the Troop, being order'd to re-embark there as fast as possible

3. Brigadier Battereau's Regiment of Foot were march'd back from the former Place three Days March, but are order'd to march back again to go on board.

D. Rebel Prisoners. &c.

1. *Die Veneris 27 Junii, 1746.*

The House of Lords having this Day appointed William Earl of Kilmarnock to be tried on Monday the 28th of July next at Nine of the Clock in the Morning, upon the Bill of Indictment for High Treason found against him; and George Earl Of Cromartie to be tried on the same Day, at Ten of the clock in the Forenoon, on the Bill of Indictment for High Treason found against him; and Arthur Lord Balmerino to be try'd on the same Day, at Eleven of the Clock in the Forenoon, upon the Bill of Indictment for High Treason found against him; It is thereupon ordered, That every Peer who has a Right to sit and vote in Parliament, do appear at and attend the said Tryals. Ordered, That this Order be affixed on the Doors of this House, and of Westminster-Hall, and also be printed and published in the London Gazette, at least twenty Days before

the said Tryals. *Ashley-Cowper* Clerk Parliamentor.

2. *Whitehall, July 5,* The King has been pleased to order a Commission to be passed under the Great Seal of Great Britain for constituting and appointing the Right Hon. Philip Lord Hardwicke, Baron of Hardwicke, Chancellor of Great Britain to be High Steward of Great Britain, for the trying of William Earl of Kilmarnock, George Earl of Cromartie, and Arthur Lord Balmerino, upon several Indictments of High Treason, found against them by the Grand Jury of the County of Surry. *Gazette.*

3. We hear that the Fathers of a R— R— B—ch, whose Profession is not to deal in *Blood*, and who consequently are not to be summon'd on a certain *judicial Occasion*, do nevertheless think themselves *aggrieved*, from their great Zeal against Popery and arbitrary Power, that they have not an Opportunity given them of *waving their Right* which the *P—rs in Blood* do not acknowledge to be in *them. L.E.P.*

4. We hear that on the Trials of the said Lords, every Peer will, according to his Dignity, have Tickets, for the Admittance of divers Persons of Distinction on the said Trials.

5. The pleading *Guilty*, upon the Arraignment, in Cases of *High Treason* does not, we are informed,

preclude the Prisoner from a Right of *making his Defence upon Trial*, if he thinks proper; only his Plea will be brought against him in *Evidence*, before the Jury, if he thus *retracts* it. *L. E. Post.*

6. Mr. George Ross is assigned Solicitor to William Earl of Kilmarnock.

As is also Mr. Adam Gordon assigned Sollicitor to the Earl of Cromarty.

And they are to have Access to their Lordships at seasonable Times, to prepare for their Trials.

The above-mentioned Sollicitors were, upon the Petitions of their Lordships to the House of Peers, assigned to them at their own Request.

7. On Friday last the thirty-four Rebel Prisoners, against whom Bills have been found, were arraigned at St Margaret's Hill, before the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Lee, the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Willes, Mr. Justice Wright, Mr. Baron Reynolds, Mr. Baron Clarke, and Mr. Baron Clive. Alexander Abernethy, Surgeon, James Gadd, Printer, and Thomas Furnivall, Manchester Warehouseman pleaded Guilty and begged of the Judges to recommend them to his Majesty's Mercy.

8. Those who pleaded Not Guilty presented Petitions into Court, praying for Time to prepare for their

Trials; which Petitions being sworn to, they were read; and then the Court adjourned till Tuesday the 15th Instant for the Trial of the Rebels taken at Carlisle, and to the 25th Instant for the Trials of the Scotch Rebels.

9. On Saturday the Sheriff's Officer, by Virtue of a Special Warrant from Thomas Page, Esq; High-Sheriff of the County of Surrey, summoned a fresh, the Petty Jury, who are to appear To morrow sev'nnight at St. Margaret's Hill, at Eight o'Clock in the Morning, for trying the Rebels. There are upwards of 200 on the Pannel, a Copy of which will be delivered to the Prisoners.

10. Mr. Sergeant Wynne, Mr. Parr, and Mr. Henley, were by the Court assigned Council for the Prisoners, and Mr. Creswell, Mr. Peirce, and Mr. Coward, their Sollicitors.

11. As Mr. Carrington, one of the King's Messengers, was attending the Court with Mr. Maddocks, of Manchester, (a principal Evidence against the Lancashire Rebels) a well dress'd Man threatened to kill the said Maddocks; on which the Messenger seized the Man, and immediately carried him before his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, who committed him to Newgate.

#### *E. Miscellaneous Articles.*

1. We hear that the C—s having taken into Consideration the Amendments made by the L—s to the Bill for better securing the Payment of Prize Money, rejected it, they deeming it a Mercy Bill. *Fox's Letter.*

2. It is given out at Court, That since the taking of Mr. Secretary Murray, some Great Personages, in this Kingdom have been indispos'd, he having promised to make Discoveries of Invitations, &c. for which he is to be pardon'd, and rewarded with a Pension. *Fox's Letter. Sec A2.*

3. On Monday Admiral Lestock was introduced to his Majesty at Kensington, by his Grace the Duke of Bedford, and was most graciously receiv'd. *Lond. Ev. Post.*

4. On Tuesday last the Court Martial; at Deptford proceeded to the farther Examination of Mr. Palliser, first Lieutenant of the Essex at the Engagement, and on Wednesday about Noon finish'd his Examination; and Capt. Jekyll, the second Lieutenant of the Essex, was call'd, whose Examination lasted until Thursday Twelve o'Clock: when Lieutenant Leitch, late Master's Mate of the Nonsuch, was call'd in, and was in Part examin'd, and Yesterday his Examination was finish'd; then Lieutenant Peyton, late of the Essex, was call'd in and sworn, his Deposition was read, but the

<p>Court deferr'd his Examination 'till Monday, and adjourn'd till Nine o'Clock that Morning.</p>	<p>County of Stafford, and Earl Gower. <i>Gazette.</i></p>	<p>and eighty-two Feet in Breadth, on which they intend to build a spacious Hall, for their Reception, and the same will be built with all the Expedition possible. <i>Gen. Ev. Post.</i></p>
<p>5. Private Letters from <i>W—r</i> say, that there is a small Difference between, the Scholars of the <i>upper</i> and those of the <i>lower Class</i>, occasion'd by the former taking upon them to <i>correct the Exercises</i> of the latter, which the <i>puisne Gentlemen</i> would not admit of. <i>Lond. Ev. Post.</i></p>	<p>9. The King has been pleased to order Letters latent to be passed, under the Great Seal of his Kingdom of Ireland, containing a Grant unto Richard Wesley, of Mornington in the County of Meath, Esq; of the Dignity of a Baron of the said Kingdom, by the Name, Stile and Title of Baron Mornington, of Mornington in the said Kingdom. <i>Gaz.</i></p>	<p>14. All sorts of Teas are advanced a Shilling a Pound, owing to the Tea-Ships not coming home this Year. <i>Gen. Ev. Post.</i></p>
<p>6. The King has been pleased to grant unto the Right Hon. Hugh Baron Clinton, the Dignities of a Baron and Earl of the Kingdom of Great Britain, by the Name, Stile and Title of Baron Fortescue of Castle Hill in the County of Devon, and Earl Clinton; and in Default of Issue Male, then the said Title of Baron Fortescue to descend to Matthew Fortescue, Brother to the said Hugh Baron Clinton, and the Heirs Male of his Body lawfully begotten, <i>Gazette.</i></p>	<p>10. The King has been pleased to order Letters Patent to be passed under the Great Seal of his Kingdom of Ireland, containing a Grant unto the Right Hon. Marcus Viscount Tyrone, of the Dignity of an Earl, by the Name, Stile and Title of Earl of Tyrone in the said Kingdom. <i>Gazette.</i></p>	<p>15. We hear the Directors of the Hand-in-Hand Fire-Office have, out of their Generosity, granted the Sum of Ten Pounds per Annum to the Widow of the unfortunate Fireman who lost his Life at the late Fire at Mr. Bridges's in the Strand.</p>
<p>7. The King has been pleased to grant to the Right Hon. Francis Baron Brooke, the Dignity of an Earl of the Kingdom of Great Britain, by the Name, Stile and Title of Earl Brooke, of Warwick Castle in the County of Warwick, <i>Gazette.</i></p>	<p>11. The King has been pleased to order Letters Patent to be passed under the Great Seal of his Kingdom of Ireland, containing a Grant unto Sir John Fortescue Aland, of the Dignity of a Baron of the said Kingdom, by the Name, Stile and Title of Baron Fortescue of Credan, in the County of Waterford in the said Kingdom. <i>Gazette.</i></p>	<p>16. On Friday George Edwards, a Butcher, was committed to the Poultry Compter by Sir Robert Ladbrook, for uttering Six-pences wash'd over with Gold, and Sceptres raised on them, to resemble Half Guineas.</p>
<p>5. The King has been pleased to grant unto the Right Hon. John Baron Cower, the Dignities of a Viscount and Earl of the Kingdom of Great Britain, by the Name, st.li. and Title of Viscount Trentham in the</p>	<p>12. The King has been pleased to appoint Ralph Jenison, Esq; Master of his Majesty's Buckhounds. <i>Gazette.</i></p>	<p>17. Last Friday one Alice Dollison, of Star Street, near St. James's Stairs, Wapping, was committed to Newgate by Thomas Jones, Esq; of Shadwell, for the cruel Murder of her Niece. It was sworn, that this abandoned Wretch almost daily beat and bruised the Deceased in a cruel Manner, and frequently ran Knitting-Needles (red-hot) into her Arms and Legs, purposely to torment her.</p>
	<p>13. The Worshipful Company of Surgeons have purchased a Piece of Ground on the East Side of the Old Baily, of fifty-four Feet in Length,</p>	<p>18. We hear from Egerton in Kent, that in the late Storm, they had great Damages done there and in the</p>

Neighbourhood, viz. a Gentleman had five Barns and two Stables blown down, besides other Barns, about 200 Oak Trees, half of which had their Tops blown off, many broke asunder in the Middle, &c. That the Hop Plantations suffered extremely; also that they were very full of Vermin, and many turned Black.

19. Last Friday about Six o'Clock in the Morning, the End of one of Mr. Parsons's Malt-Lofts in Rape-Mill-Yard, near Bur-street, in which were upwards of 2000 Quarters of Malt, burst open; the Force of which brought away two old Houses that stood near it. There were two Boys, Sons to Mr, Sherwin, a Carpenter in Bur-street, and a Man in the Houses which were used as a Workshop, but the Man caught hold of one of the Boys, and brought him out, with him;

and the other was afterwards dug out of the rubbish very much bruised. A great number of Workmen are employed by Mr. Parsons, to get the Malt out of the Ruins; and, it is thought, that most of it, with proper Care, may be saved.

20. The Market at Bear-Key was Yesterday very dull, all Sorts of Grain sold much lower than last Week, except Wheat, which continued to rise the bell Essex Oats sold at 13s. Good old Horse Beans sold from 16s. 6d, to 18s. per Quarter. Assize of Bread stands at 32. *Wb. Ev. Post of Tuesday.*

#### F. COUNTRY NEWS.

1. *York, July 1.* On Friday 1st 49 Persons, charg'd with deserting from the Marquess of Granby's Regiment, were detain'd in the Castle.

We are assur'd, that the Assizes for this County begin on the 21st Inst. for the Dispatch of the County Business, and that three Weeks after, the four Judges will open the Special Commission for the Trial of the Rebels; and, it is said, all those who are now under Confinement at Chester and Hull, will be brought to take their Trials here.

2. *Norwich, July.* Last Week died Sir Francis, Bectly, Bart. by his Death the Title descends to his Brother, the Rev. Sir Humphrey Bectly, Rector of Atleburgh in Norfolk. Yesterday died Thomas Harwood, Esq. Alderman of Mancroft Ward: He was Sheriff in the Year 1713, and Mayor in 1728 and many Years Treasurer of the Charity Schools in this City, *Norwich Mercury.*