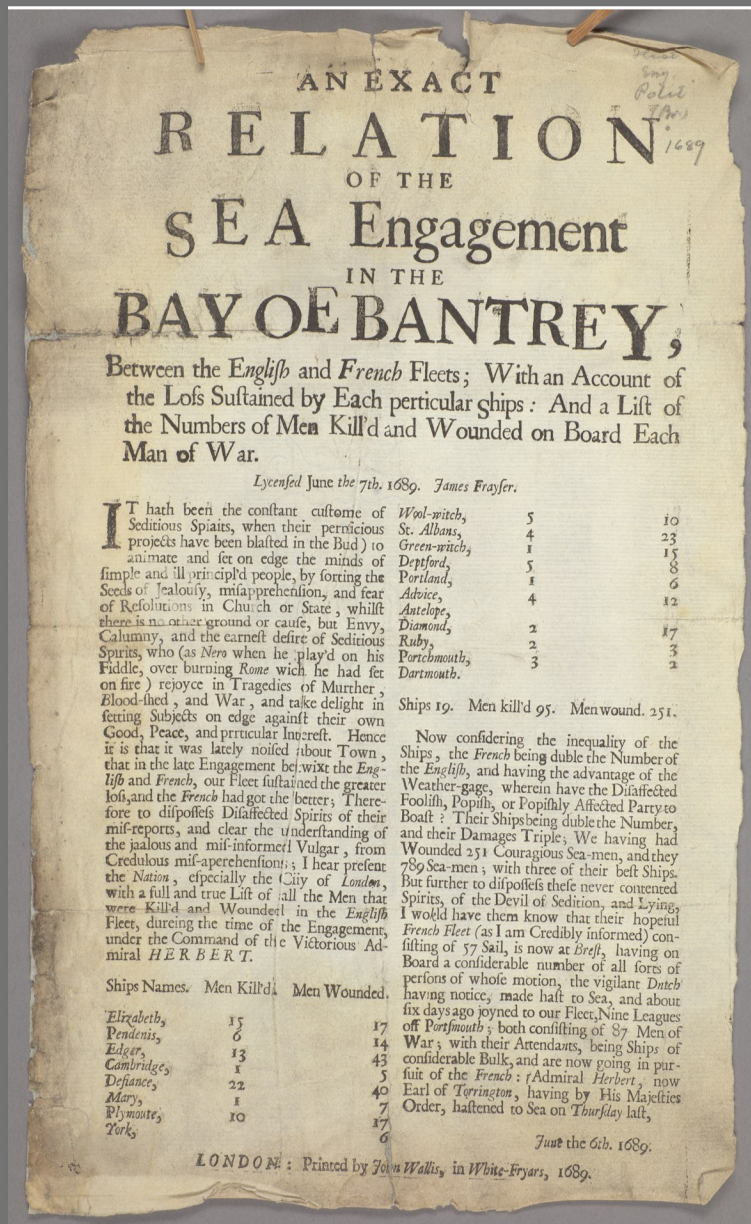


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AN EXACT RELATION OF THE SEA Engagement IN THE BAY OF BANTREY,

Between the *English* and *French* Fleets; With an Account of the Loss Sustained by Each perticular ships: And a List of the Numbers of Men Kill'd and Wounded on Board Each Man of War.

Lycens'd June the 7th. 1689. James Frayser.

IT hath been the constant custome of Seditious Spiaits, when their pernicious projects have been blasted in the Bud) to animate and set on edge the minds of simple and ill princip'd people, by sorting the Seeds of Jealousy, misapprehension, and fear of Resolutions in Church or State, whilst there is no other ground or cause, but Envy, Calumny, and the earnest desire of Seditious Spirits, who (as *Nero* when he play'd on his Fiddle, over burning *Rome* wich he had set on fire) rejoyce in Tragedies of Murther, Blood-shed, and War, and take delight in setting Subjects on edge against their own Good, Peace, and prticular Interest. Hence it is that it was lately noised about Town, that in the late Engagement betwixt the *English* and *French*, our Fleet sustained the greater loss, and the *French* had got the better; Therefore to dispossess Disaffected Spirits of their mis-reports, and clear the understanding of the jaalous and mis-informed Vulgar, from Credulous mis-aperehensions; I hear present the *Nation*, especially the *City of London*, with a full and true List of all the Men that were Kill'd and Wounded in the *English* Fleet, dureing the time of the Engagement, under the Command of the Victorious Admiral *HERBERT*.

<i>Wool-witch,</i>	5	10
<i>St. Albans,</i>	4	23
<i>Green-witch,</i>	1	15
<i>Deptford,</i>	5	8
<i>Portland,</i>	1	6
<i>Advice,</i>	4	12
<i>Antelope,</i>		
<i>Diamond,</i>	2	17
<i>Ruby,</i>	2	3
<i>Portsmouth,</i>	3	2
<i>Dartmouth.</i>		

Ships 19. Men kill'd 95. Men wound. 251.

Now considering the inequality of the Ships, the *French* being duple the Number of the *English*, and having the advantage of the Weather-gage, wherein have the Disaffected Foolish, Popish, or Popishly Affected Party to Boast? Their Ships being duple the Number, and their Damages Triple; We having had Wounded 251 Couragious Sea-men, and they 789 Sea-men; with three of their best Ships. But further to dispossess these never contented Spirits, of the Devil of Sedition, and Lying, I would have them know that their hopeful *French Fleet* (as I am Credibly informed) consisting of 57 Sail, is now at *Brest*, having on Board a considerable number of all sorts of persons of whose motion, the vigilant *Dutch* having notice, made hast to Sea, and about six days ago joyned to our Fleet, Nine Leagues off *Portsmouth*; both consisting of 87 Men of War; with their Attendants, being Ships of considerable Bulk, and are now going in pursuit of the *French*: ¶ Admiral *Herbert*, now Earl of *Torrington*, having by His Majesties Order, hastened to Sea on *Thursday* last,

Ships Names.	Men Kill'd.	Men Wounded.
<i>Elizabeth,</i>	15	17
<i>Pendenis,</i>	6	14
<i>Edger,</i>	13	43
<i>Cambridge,</i>	1	5
<i>Defiance,</i>	22	40
<i>Mary,</i>	1	7
<i>Plymoute,</i>	10	17
<i>York,</i>		6

June the 6th. 1689.

RELATION OF THE SIEGE AND ENGAGEMENT IN THE BAY OF BANTRY

Between the English and French Fleets; With an Account of the Loss Sustained by Each particular Ship: And a List of the Numbers of Men Kill'd and Wounded on Board Each

LONDON, Printed for J. WALKER, at the Sign of the Gun, in St. Dunstons Church-yard, in the Year 1703.

10	7	11. 1/2	11. 1/2
23	4	St. Albans	St. Albans
17	1	Greenwich	Greenwich
8	2	Dorset	Dorset
0	1	Portland	Portland
11	4	Mersey	Mersey
17	2	London	London
3	2	Ruby	Ruby
2	3	London	London

Ships 19. Men kill'd 271. Men wound. 271.

Now considering the inequality of the ships, the French being double the number of the English, and having the advantage of the weather-gage, when they attack'd the English, it is not surprising that they should have had the better of the engagement. We having had 271 Men kill'd, and 271 Men wound.

Ships 19. Men kill'd 271. Men wound. 271.

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