

Table of coinage 1702-17, obviously connected and probably sent with MINT00575 (/catalogue/record/MINT00575) (Mint 19/2/245).

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Gold and Silver Monies Coyned in his Majesty's Mint within the Tower of London from 1st.
January 170 $\frac{1}{2}$ To the 20th November 1717

	Gold Monies			Silver Monies			Silver Monies from Plate
	Lw ^t	oz	dw ^t	Lw ^t	oz	dw ^t	
1702—	3622,,	~,	~,	114,,	6,,	~,	
1703—	34,,	2,,	~,	718		
1704—			4007		
1705—	104		429,,	7.	15	
1706—	537		932		
1707—	607		1174		
1708—	1010		3751		
1709—	2468		2223.	7.	15	23199Lw ^t . 4oz: 4dw ^t
1710—	3716	...		817	...		
1711—	9324		1810.	5.	2 —	22957: 6: 18
1712—	2855		1784.	8.	..	
1713—	13137		2333		
1714—	29526		1566		

1715—	39090	1643	
1716—	23765	1650	
1717—	<u>15186</u>	<u>.....</u>	<u>948</u>	<u>.....</u>	<u> </u>
	<u>145001.</u>	<u>2.</u>	<u>„</u>	<u>25901.,</u>	<u>10.,</u> <u>12</u> <u>46156:</u> <u>11:</u> <u>2</u>

Memorandum that 3602^{Lwt 2^{oz} 7^{dwt}}, part of the 4007^{Lwt.} of silver coyned in the year 1704, was silver melted from wrought plate brought in by the Commissioners for prizes after the expedition from Vigo

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