

Holograph notes on guilders.

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A woman. Inscription Hac nitimus hanc tuemur. Belgic Lyon

3 Gild. 1698	{	1 ^{oz} .	6 $\frac{1}{4}$ gr.
Id 1695		1.	11.
Id. 1696		1.	5 $\frac{3}{4}$
I. 1697		1.	9 $\frac{1}{4}$
Id. 1682		1 ^{oz} .	4gr
Id 1691		1.	6gr

A woman & Reverse Belgic Lyon & Andrew cross quartered

Id 1686	{	1 ^{oz}	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ gr
Id 1687		1	5

Weight d

Three Gilder Pieces	{	1682	1 ^{oz} .	4gr	W	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
		1686	1.	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	W	1
		1687	1.	5	W	1
		1691	1.	6	W	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
		1695	1.	11	W	2
		1696	1.	5 $\frac{3}{4}$	W	1
		1697	1.	9 $\frac{1}{4}$	W	1
		1698	1.	6 $\frac{1}{4}$	W	1

A three guilder piece of Holland should be when new coyned 1^{dwt} wors & weigh 1^{oz} 8gr but is some times 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ gr, 2gr or 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ gr worse & frequently weighs or 2 or 3gr lighter or heavier bein uneavenly coyned. If 1^{dwt} wors & 1^{oz} 8gr in weight it's worth 5^s 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. This is the legal value but by wearing they become lighter. Its stampt with a Minerva leaning on an Altar & holding a hat on a sphere with this motto Hac nitimur hanc

tuemur, & on the reverse the Belgic Lyon & sometimes the Lyon & cross quartered. A guilder in Holland is therefore worth $1^s. 8^d \frac{11}{12}$.
