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Anno	In Gold			In Silver		
	li	S	d	li	S	d
1696	149024.	12.	3	2,511853.	03.	6
1697	129479.	12.	7	2,192196.	00.	0
1698	506858.	19.	9	326628.	08.	0
1699	151979.	14.	9	060443.	16.	0
1700	129227.	18.	4	014898.	02.	4
1701	1279283.	05.	0	116178.	14.	0
1702	174225.	03.	6	000354.	19.	0
1703	001634.	09.	0	002225.	16.	0
1704	000000.	00.	0	012421.	14.	0
1705	004975.	02.	0	001331.	18.	0
1706	025688.	14.	9	002889.	04.	0
1707	029074.	02.	3	003639.	00.	0
1708	048315.	17.	6	011628.	02.	0
1709	118062.	19.	0	078811.	06.	0
1710	177764.	03.	0	076780.	14.	0
1711	446036.	17.	0	002532.	16.	0
1712	136576.	01.	3	005502.	10.	0
1713	628441.	04.	9	007232.	06.	0
1714	1,412450.	00.	6	004854.	12.	0

These yeares are from Christmas to Christmass, & the Guineas are recconed at 1^{li} . 1^{s} . 6^{d} a piece.

The silver coyned in the years 1696, 1697 & 1698 was out of the English hammered moneys & wrought plate. That coyned in the years 1699 & 1700 was chiefly out of hammered moneys which came slowly from the country after the heat of the recoinage was at an end. That coyned in the year 1701 was (I think) chiefly out of forreign moneys & bullion brought in by the Peace & by the remains of the Spanish Trade. And the very small remains of that trade might bring in most of that coyned in 1704. And that coyned in the ten following years, has been from English lead & sometimes from wrought plate brought to the Mint upon premiums granted by Act of Parliament.

The Gold coyned in 1701 & part of 1702 was out of Lewidors which by our valuing them at 17^s 6^d a piece came into England in great plenty in the preceding years untill by King William's Proclamation they were lowered to 17^s a piece & thereupon were brought into the Mint. That coyned in the ten following years came from Portugal & some of it from Iamaica. And a great part of that coyned in the two years ending at Christmas last, came from France.

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