

on the account of some *Dutch* Merchants, as for several *Spaniards*, who had taken the opportunity of the return of these Vessels to come back into *Europe*, and had remitted their Money from *Amsterdam* to *Cadiz* and *Sevil* by Bills of Exchange, besides the *Dutch* Goods which they sent thither, had given advice of it to the Council for the *Indies* at *Madrid*, who judged this Money and these Effects liable to Confiscation, because all *Spaniards* are Prohibited from Trading upon Forreign Vessels, and from Transporting Silver to any other place besides *Spain*; and accordingly had seiz'd and confiscated the greatest part of 'em, the rest being saved by the precautions some of the Merchants took, who were not so much in haste as the others. The same Embassador having remonstrated at the same time, what would be the Consequence of Tolerating Strangers to continue to trade in the River of *Plata*, without putting any restraint upon 'em, the Council had so much regard to his advice, as to Equip a Vessel with all speed at *St. Sebastian*, which they Loaded with Arms and Men, to send to *Buenos Ayres* with very strict orders, as well to seize the Person of the Governor for having suffer'd these *Dutch* Vessels to come and Trade in the Country, as to take an exact account of the Acquaintance and Intelligence the
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