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*Naples, Sept. 14.*

**F**rom Reggio we have Letters of the 10th, and Catania of the 8, which say that the French Fleet lay then in sight of this latter place, but had not as yet disembarked any of their Troops; that the Duke de Vivonne was there in person, and that several Gallies were gone back to Messina, to fetch more Troops from thence; that in the mean time the Duke of Canzano, Governor of Catania, was putting things in a good posture of defence; and that the Duke de Bourbonville was drawing together a Body of an Army to observe the Enemies motion.

*Venice, Sept. 24.* Yesterday was published here an Order made in the great Assembly against the extravagance in wearing Apparel, and several Persons are appointed, whose peculiar business it is to see the same punctually executed. Certain Merchants come from Dalmatia, report, that of 10 Turkish Saiques which were returning to Constantinople, the Christian Corsairs had taken eight. At Grand Caire the Plague is broken out again very violently, and we are assured that there dies daily not less than 200 persons. The Letters we receive from Constantinople are very silent as to any appearances of a War between the Turks and the Moscovites, but rather seem to intimate that the Grand Visier turns his thoughts to Peace, by that means to replenish the Grand Signiors Coffers, which he found very empty. Most people seem to wonder that the Pope does not make a promotion of Cardinals, there being at present eight Caps vacant, and one or two Cardinals very desperately ill. The Cardinal Altieri, according to our Advices from Rome, has not hitherto been able to reconcile himself to the Court of France, which is so far dissatisfied with his proceedings during the Reign of the late Pope, when he was Cardinal Patron, that the French Ambassador will not have any Correspondence with him.

*Ratisbonne, Sept. 29.* It is very much to be wished that the matter of providing Winter-quarters for the Imperial Troops was settled, because of the ill consequences many people are apt to apprehend it may produce, for the great Excesses committed as well by the Officers as Soldiers in the Countries where they wintered the last year, are yet so fresh in peoples memories, that they are most averse to the thoughts of harbouring such Guests again. The Regents of the Duchy of Wirtemberg have positively resolved not to admit any Troops whatsoever within their Territories; and to be able to make good that resolution, they have armed all the Country people, and have posted them in several Bodies, with Orders to oppose with Force any Troops that shall pretend to winter among them. And this, it's thought, may give example to other Princes to do the like, in the mean time the Count de Frobenius Furstemberg is endeavouring all he can to dispose the States of Sussia who are assembled at Ulm, to yield to the present necessity of Affairs, and to accord Winter-quarters to the Imperial Troops, promising that care shall be taken to prevent all cause of complaint for the future, concerning their vexatious way of living.

*Dantzick, Octob. 2.* The Letters we have from Riga in Livonia say, that the Swedish Army was incamped in their Neighborhood, and was ready to march upon the first Order, which was expected in a day or two; and that they would take their march directly towards Prussia. The Country people there, as they write from Coningsberg, begin to be troubled at the News of the march of an Army, and begin to shelter themselves in the strong Towns. It is said that the French Ambassador makes Levies here, though privately, for the service of Sweden. The matter in difference about the Church desired by the Roman Catholicks, is not yet determined.

*Copenhagen, Octob. 2.* In my last I gave you an account of the Kings arrival from Rugen; his Majesty has since been at Landskroon, to take a Review of the Troops that are there: in a day or two he will return to Rugen, and take with him several fresh Troops, with which our Army will be 9000 men effective, whereas Count Coningsmark can hardly make up 6000. The Suedes in Schonon have divided their Army into three Bodies, the one is marched towards Eisenburg, the other towards Christianstadt, and the third towards Helmstadt.

*Ditto, Octob. 5.* This morning, by Express, the King has advice from Schonon, that the Suedes have quired the Blokade of Christianstadt; that the King of Sweden had sent part of his Forces towards Matmac, and that he was marched with the rest towards Gottenburg, to make head against the Sieur Guldentieu on that side, or, as others say, towards Stockholm, to assist at the Assembly of the States the 11 of this month, Yesterday sailed from hence several Vessels laden with Soldiers, Ammunition, &c. for the Isle of Rugen; at the same time Prince George went hence to Warnburg, from whence he will pass over to the said Isle, and the King, as we are told, purposes to follow to morrow. Our Fleet, under the command of Admiral Fuels, alarms all the Coast of Sweden, since they have been ashore at Westermoycke, and burnt that Town, they have been at Northopping and done the like there, which has sent the Alarm as far as Stockholm, and this is said to be the reason of the King of Sweden's being gone thither, to give Order for the security of the Sea Coasts.

*From the Elestor of Brandenburg's Camp before Steirn; Octob. 4.* The 2d instant, about four in the morning, the Enemy sprung a Mine under one of the Lodgements we had made on the Counterscarp, which succeeded so well, that it buried all that were there, several were killed, and about 40 were digged our alive, though some of them very severely treated; however, we maintained our Post. The same day came a Deserter into our Camp, who assured us, that the Besieged had lost a great many men, and that the 27 past there were 100 men killed in the Trenches; that notwithstanding the generality of the people would not hear of a Treaty, though some of the better sort of the Inhabitants seemed desirous to save themselves and their Town from utter ruine by a Capitulation. The Lunenburgs on their side are Masters of the whole Counterscarp, and are preparing

paring to descend into the Ditch, and to Mint under the walls.

*Embsen, Octob. 1.* You have been formerly made acquainted with the misunderstanding arisen between the Princess Regent and the States of this Country, concerning their Authorities and Privileges, and that the Bishop of *Munster* had furnished the Princess with some Troops, which were put into several places; several endeavors have been used by the States, who have made application as well to the Emperor as to the States General, to remove the said Troops, but hitherto without effect; and so far is the matter from being amicably accommodated, that this last week several Hostilities have been committed, For on Tuesday last a Party of about 50 *Munsteriens*, commanded by a Captain, Lieutenant and Ensign, came to *Up, Wolthuyzen*, and other places, and took away all the Horses and Cattle they found there; whereupon our Magistrates sent out immediately some Troops of this Garrison, with Orders to go and seize by way of Reprizal, all the Horses and Cattle they should find in the Farm houses belonging to the Princess of *Oost-Friesland*; which they not only executed, but likewise overtook and made Prisoners the said *Munsteriens* that had been at *Up, &c.* and brought them all hither. In revenge of which, other *Munsteriens* have made an incurison into the Lordship of *Batum*, and not only pillaged and ruined the Country, but likewise made themselves Masters of the Town or Bourg of that name. Which Hostility being committed in sight of this City, and almost under our Cannon, our Magistrates thought fit to send out a strong Party, who attacked the said Bourg with so much fury, that the *Munsteriens* were forced to yield themselves Prisoners, who have been brought hither being about 80 in number. And in the mean time another Party is sent out to attack the House of *Aldersum*, in which are 50 *Munsteriens*.

*Strasbourg, Octob. 1.* The French continue to destroy all behind them in *Brigow*, that the Imperial Troops may not be able to winter there; they have, since my last, burnt the Town of *Labr*, there remaining not one house. The French Army, under the command of the *Marschal de Crequi*, was yesterday encamped at *Gravenhausen*. The Duke of *Lorraine* will ere long shew himself to the Enemy. The *Marschal de Crequi* has, we are told, sent a detachment to take all the Castles in which are Imperial Garisons on the *Saar*.

*Disso, Octob. 4.* The first instant the Imperial Army came and encamped near the Fort on the other side the *Rhine* which guards our Bridge, whereupon the *Marschal de Crequi* immediately repassed the *Rhine*, and encamped at *Gisperheim*, about two Leagues from hence; of which the Duke of *Lorraine* having an account, he likewise resolved to repass the *Rhine*, and sent to our Magistrates to demand passage over our Bridge, which at first they endeavoured to excuse, because of the ill consequences it might expose their City to, by breaking their Neutrality, which the French had now lately observed in the Rencontre with the Duke of *Saxe-Eyssenach*; but at length they were forced to grant it, and accordingly the whole Imperial Army with their Baggage and Artillery passed over our Bridge, and encamped at *Hohenheim*. The Army consisted in between 20 and 30000 fighting men.

*Hague, Octob. 12.* On Friday, as was said in our last, the States of *Holland* met, when the Raeds Pensionary *Fagel* having, by Order of the Prince of *Orange*, communicated several matters to them, relating, as is believed, to a Peace, as well as to his Highnesses intended Voyage for *England*; after

which they presently separated, and the Deputies returned home to consult their respective Principals; to morrow they will be here again, and his Highness is expected from *Do-Flatie*, to be present in their Assembly, after which we shall know when his Highness will set out from hence. The 10 instant four Yachts and two Men of War arrived from *England* in the *Marsch*, designed to transport his Highness thither; and this day Sir *Gabriel Sylvius*, sent over in the said Yachts by His Majesty, arrived here, and understanding that his Highness is at *Soest*, he went directly thither. From *Alface* our Letters give us an account, that as well the French as Imperial Armies have repassed the *Rhine*, and are at present in *Alsicez*; but the ill weather comes on so fast, that nothing of moment can be expected from them. It is thought the ill weather will begin to incommode the Besiegers at *Strasin*, who meet with great opposition, that they cannot make any great progress. From *Livonia* we have Letters which assure us that the Swedes have an Army in the Field on that side commanded by Count *Horne*, and that the Country people in *Russia*, in apprehension of the said Army, begin to quit their Habitations, and to retire with their Goods and Families into the fortified places.

*Paris, Octob. 13.* We talk here of great preparations that are already making against Spring, and that his Majesty will go into the Field rather earlier than he did this year. Since the account we had from *Germany* of the Imperial Armies having repassed the *Rhine* at *Strasbourg*, we have not any thing of moment from that side. Little passes in *Flamers*, and we expect every day to hear that the Armies are separated, and gone into Winter-quarters. In *Sicily* our Troops have taken *Castiglioni*, and another fortified place near *Cannea*, which by that means will be very much strained.

#### Advertisements.

HIS Majesty being pleased that a certain and effectual Provision be made for the constant Supply of His Garrison of *Tangier*; We are Commanded to give Notice, That all Persons who shall think fit to make any Proposals for the Victualling His Majesties said Garrison, upon a Contract to be by them Entered into with His Majesty, may deliver their said Proposals to His Majesties Commissioners for the Affairs of *Tangier*, at the Robes Chamber in *Whitehall*, on Tuesday the 16 instant.

A Person aged about 23 or 24 in a plain Cloth coloured Serge Suit, of middle stature, fair complexioned, thin faced, and hath had the Small Pox, long black light hair, with gray eyes, and a very high forehead, Ran away from aboard His Majesties Ship *Greyhound* at *Deptford*, on Tuesday the 2d instant, and carried with him several pieces of Plate, and other things of value, belonging to Capt. *Clements* Commander of the said Ship. Whoever apprehends the said Person, and gives notice thereof to Mr. *Richardson* at the *Star Inn* near the *Monument* in *Fishstreet*, shall have Forty Shillings Reward.

Stolen from, or lost out of the *Petworth Wagon*, Sept. 5: A little Deal Box, directed to the *Lady Goring* of *Burton* in *Suffex*, there was in it a fine Point Apron, a Suit of thin lac'd Night Cloaths, and two imbroidered thin black Hoods. Whosoever shall bring tydings, or restore the said Box and things to the said *Lady Goring* at *Burton* near *Petworth* in *Suffex*, or to Mr. *Cotton Plowden* at the *Golden Fleece* in *St. Pauls Church-yard*, shall have 40 s. Reward.

Strayed or stolen out of *Esba* Grounds in *Surry*, the first of *October*, A black Coach Horse 6 years old next Grass, 16 hands high, or better, a thin body, and whisk tail, lately gelt, a wen upon the far foot behind, between the fetlock and hoof. Whoever gives notice of the said Horse to Mr. *Christopher Walter* Bailiff of the said Mannor of *Esba*, or to Mr. *Richard Hurton* Goldsmith at the *Flying Horse* in *Kings street*, *Westminster*, shall have their Charges paid, and 40 s. Reward.

Stolen or strayed the 21 of *September* last, out of the Grounds of *Reginald Williams* Esq; in *Stoke*, next *Nayland* in *Suffolk*, A bright bay Gelding near 15 hands, 10 years old, a white spot on one of his eye-lids, and a cleft upon the Roof of one of his forehead. Also a brown bay geld Horse, about 10 years old, near 14 hands, having been lately cured of the Farcy, whereof some dead spots still remain in his body. Whoever gives notice of both, or either of the said Horses to *Thomas Symonds Salter* at the *Red Lyon* in *Cattlemarket street*, *London*, shall be well rewarded.