

S. Peter, and S. Mary the Great, giving large almes to the poor; and the more to oblige his Subjects, has also taken off a part of the Gabels laid upon Corn and Pulse.

On **St. Peters Eye** at the Gate of his Palace, he received the **Negg**, and the accustomed Tribute for the kingdom of **Naples**, presented to him by the **Marquis de Astorga**, Ambassador from his Catholick Majesty, who was attended to that Ceremony by the Popes Guards of horse, and a numerous Train of Princes and Noble persons on horseback, followed by the **Switze guard**, after whom came many Bishops, and then the Ambassador himself nobly attended, and followed by several rich Coaches. This night and the two following were spent in **Luminaries, Bonfires**, and all publique signes of rejoycing, for the Election of the Pope, with fireworks and frequent discharges of the great Guns from the Castle.

Venice, July 8. On Saturday last the Duke of **Savoy** left this City after a weeks stay, being attended in his return, by many persons of honor, and particularly by the **Marquis de St. Germano**, the Master of his horse, and Governor of **Torin**. During the time of the Dukes stay here, he was lodged in the Pallace of the Count **di Lucerna** his Ambassador, going by the name of the Count **di Susa**, the better to conceal himself, and take his freedom in diverting himself with the view of all the curiosities of this place: before his arrival here, he went to **Catania**, in a visit to her Highness the Dutchess of **Bavaria**, where he staid some few days, presenting her, and the young Princess her daughter with Jewels, to the value of 2000 peices of Eight, giving besides many large presents to the Ladies, and persons of quality attending them: before his going from hence, he took a view of our shipping, especially of the Convoy under the command of Signior **Labis**, on whose ships he went on board, where he was received with a discharge of all their Guns, which was answered by the rest of the ships, to his great satisfaction, amongst whom he left some marks of his great liberality.

The Convoy is since put to Sea, with a fair Wind, the great ship called the **Marabotto**, was not fitted up to sail with them as was expected, but will be ready to follow them in few days: besides the Souldiers that are already on board her, 1000 more are expected from **Terra Firma**, which when Embarked, she may be ready to put to Sea.

The Senate still continues to prepare with all diligence, great quantities of Provisions and Ammunition for the supplie of the Fleet, and City of **Candia**, and have put an Embargo upon all the largest Vessels in these Seas, which they press for publick service, to carry all those necessaries to **Zante**, where they are to unlade them, from which place the Admiral has order to send for them according as he shall see cause.

Milan, June 25. Upon the General Muster of the Forces in this Dutchy, there was a far greater Appearance then was expected, and our strength more considerable, though the Spanish Souldiers have been much diminished, several Companies of them having been sent from hence for **Spain** and **Naples**.

The proceeding of the French in the Netherlands admonishes us to stand upon our Guards, and to secure our Frontiers especially from surprises: The Fortifications being in all places repayed, and strong Garrisons put into them, with all Provisions necessary for their defence. It is much suspected, that there is a good understanding, and some say a strict alliance between **France** and **Savoie**; and 'tis believed, that as soon as the differences between **Savoie** and **Geneva** can be composed, some attempts will be made on this Dutchy, and the Duke be employed as General.

The Duke of **Baviera** is returned into **Germany** by Post, having left his Dutchess behind him at **Padoua**, where she has received a Visit from the Duke of **Savoie** her brother, who is since Incognito, diverting himself in taking a View of the Curiosities in **Venice**.

Paris, July 23. From **Brest** they tell us, that the Duke of **Beaufort** has received orders from the King to have his Fleet in readiness, and to store it with three months victuals, but for what employment we yet know not.

The **Sieur de Busca** is newly arrived here from the Army

with an Account of the surrender of the Town of **Courtrick**, and in two dayes after of the **Cittadelle**, out of which Marched about 700 Men. Our loss before this place was not very considerable, having onely one Captain killed, and about 150 Souldiers, and the **Sieur de Passage** Lieutenant to the **Marschal d' Aumont** lightly hurt.

Since this the two Armies of the **Marschall's de Turenne** and **d' Aumont** have received Orders to joyn their Forces, as 'tis said, to lay siege to some place of great importance, where his Majesty intends to be present: all the Regiments of Horse are ordered to carry with them Hand-Mills, for the grinding of Corne; and great preparations are made for Convoys of Provision and Ammunition, to secure their passage to the Army.

The Duke of **Enguien** has made his escape, and recovered **Arras**, and the Prince of **Espanoy** has his liberty given him by the Spaniards, upon his Parole and security entred into by the **Sieur de Gournouville**.

Bruges, July 24. Since the surrender of **Courtrick** the French Army lies still, and 'tis yet uncertain to what place they next intend to bend their Force: The King of **France** is at present at **Arras**, and 'tis said, the Queen is following him with a train of 200 Ladies attending her; his Majesty is expected at **Doway**, for whose entry they are preparing Triumphall Arches, and the Streets to be hung with Arras and Tapestry.

From **Hambourg** we are assured by Letters of the 16. Instant that a Courier in six dayes passed by that place from **Stockholme** with Articles agreed upon between the Emperor and the King of **Sweden**, and that he took his way for **Vienna**.

Edinburgh, July 9. The Country taking notice of a murder lately committed by one **Patten**, formerly a Lieutenant, they zealously got together for the apprehension of the Murderer, which has given an occasion to a false rumour of a new disturbance.

This night accidentally happened a quarrel betwixt some of the Generals Guard, and some of the souldiers of **Leish**, which came to that height, that two persons were killed, and some others hurt; but the General happily appearing, put an end to the quarrel, and returned them friends. The Country is in all parts peaceable, and in a good condition.

Hull, July 15. Yesterday in the evening were brought into **Humber** 3 considerable Prizes, one of 400 tuns, laden with Spanish Salt and Sugars; a second of 300 tuns, with Oyles; and the third of 400 tuns, laden for the most part with Sick, and about 50 tuns of Logwood: We hear likewise of several other Prizes sent into other parts, all taken upon the Coast of **Norway**.

Lyme, July 15. Yesterday several Vessels passed in our view to the Westwards, supposed to be part of the Dutch Fleet.

Dartmouth, July 15. Yesterday a Fleet, judged to be about 60 Sail, were discovered off this place, but attempted nothing: One of them only supposed to be a Sloop, came into the Road, but went off again, passing round **Portland**, and along the Bay, somewhat near the Shoar. The Fleet supposed to be Dutch were about Sun-setting gone out of sight to the Southwards.

Plymouth, July 15. The Dutch Fleet consisting of 41 sail, are now at an Anchor in the **Sound**, their Men of War not above 25 Sail, the rest Fireships, Pinks and Gillions: should they attempt us here, they will not find us unprepared to receive them as becomes us, but as yet we have not heard of any violence offered by them upon the Coasts.

Harwich, July 16. Several of the Dutch Fleet are discovered about the **Sledway**, and off **Eardsey-Sands**; but the winds being high, they stir not from their Anchors.

These are to certifie, that **Mr. Roberts Grocer** near **York-Gate**, is appointed in the room of **Mrs. Warwick** at the end of the **Pell-mell**; and **Mr. Magns Stationer** in **Russel-Street** in **Covent-Garden**, in the room of **Mrs. Leason** near the **Rose Tavern** in the same Street, to receive all Letters paid and unpaid, and to carry them to the Office for dispatch.