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Cádiz, August 1.

THE five Spanish Men of War, which came lately from the *Havana*; under the command of Don *Nicolas de Gregorio*, are fitting out here in order to go up the *Streights*, but on what design is not known: We hear from *Malaga*, that 7 Spanish Gallies were gone from thence with Soldiers for *Barcelona*. There are now in this Bay two English Ships, bound home from the *Levant*.

From the Camp before *Mentz*, August 20. Since our last we have advanced our Trenches, on the side of the *Lorraine* Attack, to the *Glacis* of the Countercarp. Last night the Enemy sallied out thrice; but were as often repulsed with great loss; of the *Lünenburghers*, who had then the Guard of the Trenches, above 100 were killed and wounded, with several Officers, and the Prince of *Blamauer* escaped very narrowly, a Shot passing through his Hat. The Imperialists play upon the Town with 40 pieces of Cannon, and have beat down some of the Enemies Works. The great Battery on the side of the *Bavarian* and *Saxon* Attack is almost finished. General *Dunewaldt* is return'd with his Detachment into the Camp.

Frankfort, August 21. The Elector of *Saxony* intends to return in a day or two to the Camp before *Mentz*. We are told from the *Palatinate*, that the French Troops commanded by the Duke of *Duras* have likewise burnt *Stalboven*, *Maulbrun*, and several other neighboring places.

From the Camp before *Bonne*, August 18. The 16th instant the Elector of *Brandenburgh* decamped with his Force, which had been posted for above 3 weeks between *Wesslingen* and *Urban*, and marched nearer to *Bonne*, taking his Head-quarters at *Greysberg*, about an English Mile from the Town. The same day the Sieur *Schwarz*, Lieutenant-General of the *Munster* forces, passed the *Rhine* on our Bridge with his own and another Regiment, which took their Posts likewise near *Bonne*; The Regiment of the Prince of *Nassau*, with some other Troops, being left to Guard our Batteries on the other side of the River. The 17th we began to raise two new Batteries at *Popelsdorf*. And the Enemy made a Sally upon our advanced Guards, but were repulsed with loss. They had built a Fort near the Town, into which they had put 100 Men, with 3 pieces of Cannon. A Detachment was ordered to attack this Post, who made themselves Masters of it; but were beaten our again. Our Men being assisted by another Party, renewed the Attack, and recovered the Fort, where they maintained themselves. In these Attacks many Men were kill'd on both sides.

Cologne, August 23. We hear from the Camp before *Bonne*, that they began on the 21th instant to fire upon the Town from the two Batteries they had raised at *Popelsdorf*; and that they were making several other Batteries: On the other side the Belieged play their Cannon and Bombs very warmly. They write from the Camp before *Mentz*, that the Besiegers were lodged on the *Glacis* of the Countercarp.

From the Dutch Camp at *Hambur-leur*, August 20. On the 16th instant we passed the *Sambre* into the Skirts of the Country of *Liege*: The *Marschal d'Humieres* passed that River the same day, and has his Quarters at a place call'd *Fosscue*. The our Guards of the two Armies are in sight of one another, and there is a convenient Country between us for Battel; but it's evident the French keep hitherto on the Defensive. Several of our Parties have met and skirmished, and brought in divers Prisoners. The Enemy have more Horse than we, but we are much stronger than they in Foot.

Brussels, Aug. 23. The 19th instant our Governor General decamped from *Alder*, and marched towards *Gaver*, where he intended to pass the *Schelde* this day in order to join the Forces encamped at *Deyns* under the Command of the Prince de *Vandemont*. They will make together about 14000 Foot and 5000 Horse. His Excellencies Design seems to be, to force the Intrenchment the French have made, between the *Soldats* and the *Lys*, from *Pent Escheries* to *Movin*. Monsieur *Calvo* is posted on the other side with a Body of Men to defend it; and we are assur'd that the *Marschal d'Humieres* has lately sent him a Reinforcement of 3000 Horse. The Treaty with the Duke of *Hannover* is ratified, and his Prince is marching hither in Person with 3000 Horse and

5000 Foot, which are expected here the 10th of the next month. Prince *Waldeck* passed the *Sambre* the 16th instant, and was, according to our last advice, encamped at *Hambur-leur*; and the *Marschal d'Humieres* lay about two Leagues below *Mansange*; the two Armies being so near each other that they could hardly part without Action; which the French have hitherto avoided.

Hague, Aug. 26. The last Letters from our Camp give an account, that Prince *Waldeck* had, the 21 instant, drawn up the Army, to offer the Enemy Battle; but they kept close within their Camp, which they had fortified, whereupon Prince *Waldeck* removed about an hours march nearer to *Philipville*, which it's believed he will attack. One of our Parties had on the 23d defeated 80 French Horse near *Beaumont*, of whom they kill'd 14, and took 23 Prisoners. They write from *Paris*, of the 14th instant, that Prince *Louis of Baden* had passed the River *Marana*, with a resolution to fight the Enemy, or else to advance to *Tissa*, and burn the great Magazine they had provided there.

Paris, August 24. We have heard nothing from *Reme* since the arrival of the Courier mentioned in our last. They write from *Flanders*, that the two Armies lay in sight of each other.

Edinburg, Aug. 15. This day was published here Their Majesty's Proclamation indemnifying and pardoning all such persons as are now in open Arms and Rebellion within this Kingdom, if they have been accessory thereto, provided they lay down their Arms within eight days after the Proclamation of this Indemnity at the Mercat-Crosses of the Head Burghs of the Shires where they dwell, or stay for the time, and that they do repair to Major General *Mackay*, and before him Swear and Sign the Oath of Allegiance betwixt and the third of September next; or before the Privy Council at *Edinburg* betwixt and the 20th of the same Month, and bind their Security as they are able for their future good Behaviour; But all under the degree of *Barons* or Officers are to Swear and Sign the said Oath before the Sheriffs of the Shires or their Deputies, or such other persons as may be appointed by the Council. The last news we had of the Rebels was, That they were retired to the Hills, That many of the Highlanders deserted daily, and that there were great Divisions amongst the small Party that was left of them.

From *Bangor* in the County of *Downe* in Ireland, August 13. His Grace the Duke of *Schomberg*, who set sail from *Higblake* yesterday morning, arrived this Afternoon in this Bay. The Forces are now Landing; and we hear of no Enemy near us.

Chester, August 19. Yesterday morning about 100 Sail of Ships parted from *Higblake* with a fair Wind for *Ireland*; having on Board the Earl of *Meth's* and Lord *Lovell's* Regiments of Foot, and Colonel *Coy's* Regiment of Horse: The Earl of *Roscommon's* Regiment embarked yesterday, and it's believed they went to Sea with the last Tide. Colonel *Levson's* Regiment of Dragoons came in here last Saturday, and marched yesterday for *Higblake*, whether the Duke of *Norfolk's* Regiment followed this morning.

Plymouth, August 16. This day a Dutch Privateer brought into this Port a French Privateer of 12 Guns, and 3 *Hamburghers*, and 2 *Danes*, laden with Wines, &c. from *France*. One of the *Hamburghers* passed through the French Fleet on Sunday last out of *Ushant*; and the Dutch Capter reports, that he saw them 2 Leagues S. W. of *Ushant*. A Dutch Man of War is come in here, having lost one of his Masts.

Whitehill, August 21. By Letters from Major-General *Kirk*, of the 5th instant, from the Isle of *Inch*, we have the following Account of the defeat of the Irish Forces by those of *Inskilling*, which he had received the night before by an Express from those parts.

Last Wednesday night the Irish had the greatest Blow they ever had, since *Skerrillions*, from our Men; for the night before we sent about eight Troops

Troops of Horse, and three Foot Companies, towards *Lisnaskea*, and about 6 in the morning Col. *Anthony Hamilton* came against them with a Regiment of Dragoons, 3 Troops of Horse, and a considerable Body of Foot: at whose approach our Men retired about two miles, firing till at the Enemy in the Rear, and then halted: The Irish came furiously on, and our Men received them with their small shot, and kill'd about 20 of them; upon this the Irish retired, and our Men advanced, and put them immediately to the rout, and had the chase of them through the Town of *Lisnaskea*, and all the way to *Donagh*, and then stopp'd, being come within view of the Enemies main Body, who were strongly posted between *Donagh* and *New-Town-Butler*; Our Men then retired to the place where this Skirmish began, expecting the rest of our Troops; and all this time we lost not one Man, and had only about half a dozen wounded, but kill'd of the Enemy above 150, and took 34 Prisoners: About 10 of the Clock the rest of our Troops came up and join'd us, and then we were 1200 Horse and 1500 Foot, and so we marched straight forward towards *New-Town-Butler*, where at the steep Hill on this side the Town, the Enemy had posted themselves very advantageously, and kept the place about half an hour, firing most desperately at our Men, but they are the worst Marksmen in the World, for not one of ours was touch'd, but of their Men we kill'd about half a score, and then they retir'd through *New-Town-Butler*, having let the Tower, and all the Houses, on fire; and our Men pursued them to another steep Hill beyond *New-Town-Butler*, where they had placed their Cannon, and then they all faced about upon our Men, having 7 Cannon planted upon the Hill above the Road, and a great Bog on each side, that the Horse could not pass; but Colonel *Wolfe*, (who commanded our Forces), sent a detached Party of Foot through the Bogs on each side the Road, upon whom the Enemy play'd with their Cannon and small-shot; but with the same Success they had before, for not one of our Men were touch'd with the Cannon, and but 6 kill'd with the small shot; whereas we kill'd about 100 of the Enemy on the spot, where their Cannon was placed, with their Gunners, and took their Cannon, and then their whole Body took the Chase, and ours after them, the Horse keeping the Road, and all the Foot betaking them to the Bogs that lay next *Lough-Bayne*, and being all Strangers in the Country, our Foot followed them till the *Lough* stopp'd them, killing them all the way; about 500 took the *Lough*, and were all drown'd, except one Man who swam through. In short, of above 3 Regiments of Foot, not 20 escaped, being either kill'd, taken, or drown'd: Our Horse pursued theirs all the way near to *Cavan*; we found about 2000 kill'd, besides what were drown'd, and took above 300 Prisoners, whereof above 50 were Commission Officers, and Lieutenant-General *Macarty* one of them, who was brought hither dangerously wounded. We hope in short time to give the same account of those at *Bundrow* near *Bellsbenny*, and then will march towards *Derry*; for since that place is supplied with Provisions, we need not go thither till we be freed of our Enemies that are about us, so that in a short time we hope to see all the North quiet. We have got very good Officers, and are very numerous in Men, and now well armed by the Supply of our Enemies. The Army that was before *Lerry* is march'd to *Charlemont* in the way to *Dublin*. It's also reported, that the Forces commanded by Colonel *Sarsfield* are gone back to *Sligo*.

Major-Gen. *Kirk* had been at *Derry* to order the place where his Troops were to encamp. He was surpris'd to find, that a Town of so little strength had been able to resist an Army for so long a time; most of the Houses were shattered by the Enemies Bombs,

they having shot 191 into the Town, but the Walls and Outworks had received no damage.

Wednesday, Aug. 20. This day His Majesty came to the House of Lords, attended with the usual Solemnity; And being in His Royal Robes, seated on the Throne, and the Commons being sent for up, His Majesty gave The Royal Assent to

An Act for appropriating certain Duties for paying the States-General of the United Provinces their Charges for His Majesties Expedition into this Kingdom, and for other Uses.

An Act for prohibiting all Trade and Commerce with France.

An Act for the better preventing the Exportation of Wool, and Encouraging the Woolen Manufactures of this Kingdom.

An Additional Act for the Appointing Commissioners for the Executing an Act of this present Parliament, Enrolled; An Act for a Grant to Their Majesties of an Aid of 12 d. in the Pound; for one Year, for the necessary Defence of their Revenues.

An Act for Relief of the Protestant Irish Clergy.

An Act to Repeat the Statute made in the 5th Year of King Henry the Fourth, against multiplying Gold and Silver.

An Act for Explaining part of an Act, made in the First Year of King James the First, concerning Tanned Leather.

An Act to enable Trustees to Grant Leases of the Estate of Richard Hele Esq;

An Act for enabling of Hannah Sherley, Widow, and Mary Battilley alias Sherley her Daughter, to settle and dispose of certain Lands and Tenements in the Counties of Middlesex and Essex.

And then the Lord Privy Seal, by the King's Command, acquainted the Two Houses, That it was His Majesties Pleasure, That they should Adjourn till the 20th of the next month: And that His Majesty intended they should then farther Adjourn till Winter, unless there was some emergent Occasion for their Sitting, of which He would give them timely Notice by Proclamation. After which the two Houses Adjourn'd accordingly till the 20th of September next.

Advertisements.

These are to give Notice, That all Stage-Players, Moun-
tebanks, Rope-Dancers, and others who these Nations
and strange Signs, do repair to Charles Killegrew Esq;
Master of the Revels, at his Office at Somers-houfe, to re-
new their Licences, their former being void, And that none
do presume to make any publick Shows in Town or Country,
without a new Licence from the said Master of the Revels.

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rites Dr. Anderson's, or Scotch, Pills, have been
and are daily abused, by dangerous Counterfeits, since
the Decease of Mrs. Catharine Anderson, These are to certify, (for
the publick Good,) That the only true Pill is faithfully prepared,
and for the future to be sold, with printed Directions, by Mrs. La-
bel Inglis, of Scotland, now living at the Hand and Pen near
the Kings Bagnio in Long-Acre, and no other place within or
about the City or Suburbs of London.

Of Happiness: Wherein it is fully and particu-
larly manifested, that the greatest Happiness of this Life consisteth
in the Fear of God and Keeping his Commandments, in Opposition
to the Pleasures of Sin, or the pretended Conveniency of
Disobedience. By Richard Stafford. Sold at the 3 Keys in Negs-
Head-Court in Grace-Church-Street; and by Abel Roper at the
Bell over against the Middle-Temple-Gate near Temple-Bar.

To morrow being Friday the 23d Instant, as
also on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday following, will be Sold
by Auction a Second Collection of curious Prints, Paintings, and
Limnings, by the best Masters, for the Diversion and Entertain-
ment, of Gentlemen, Ladies, &c. at Tunbridge-Wells, at
Mary's Tea-house, by the Lower-walks near the Wells. Catalogues
are given at Mr. Rose's Shop on the Walks, Mr. Mainwaring's
Tea-house, and at the aforesaid place of Sale.

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rites the Habitation of many of the Creditors of Sir Ro-
bert Vyner are unknown to his Executor: These are to
give Notice to all his Creditors, and others concerned for them,
That some Persons will attend on the behalf of the said Executor,
on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from twelve of the Clock
till two in the Afternoon, at Cole's Coffee-house in Burchin-lane,
near the Royal Exchange, London, to advise with them of a Me-
thod for satisfying the Debts of the said Sir Robert's Yner.

O
n Wednesday the 14th of September next will be run for
at Quinston-Mead near Alesbury, a Plate of 10 l. value
the horses to carry 12 Stone Weight, and to be shown at the
George in Alesbury on Wednesday the 4th of September; Gen-
tlemen only to bid. And on Thursday the 15th of September
another Plate of about 10 l. value, the Horses to carry 12 Stone.

L
ost the 18th Instant, out of a Ring, a Ballace Ruby, being
the figure, Table fashion, pretty large. Whoever brings it
to Mr. Samuel Kirk, a Sadler at Dowgate-hill, shall have a Hundred
Reward.