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Malaga, Aug. 16.

THE Moors having besieged Larache in Africa, we hear, that the Four Spanish Men of War now at Cadix, are ordered to carry Succors thither.

Venice, Aug. 29. By a Vessel come in 12 days from the Fleet, we have an account that our Forces had made so good a progress in the Siege of Napoli di Malvasia, that they doubted not but in a short time to be Masters of the place.

Vienne, Sept. 1. The last Letters from the Army commanded by Prince Louis of Baden informed us, That they were on their march towards Claffaba, where they proposed to arrive the 16th past; and that from thence, if they could not bring the Enemy to a Battel, they would advance towards Nissa.

Ausbourg, Sept. 3. Their Imperial Majesties arrived here the 31th past, being received by the Burgers in Arms, &c. An Envoy is come hither from the Elector of Mentz; And those from the other Electors are expected in few days, for the adjusting some preliminary Matters before the arrival of the Electors; who are to meet here towards the end of this month, to chuse a King of the Romans.

From the Camp before Mentz, Sept. 4. On the second instant we finished our great Paralel Lines, and there planted 12 pieces of Cannon, and six Mortars, on a new Battery; Colonel Schor was mortally wounded in the Trenches, and between 10 and 40 more were kill'd and wounded. Yesterday the Enemy sallied out upon our Trenches, but their number was much lessened before they got back again: On our side several were likewise kill'd, and Duke Christian of Saxe-Hall was wounded in the Head, of which he dy'd within 2 or 3 hours. This day the Elector of Saxony retain'd higher from Bransfort. And we took a Spy, who had been several times in the Town, to give them an account of what we were doing. Our Works are now so far advanced, that we are making Preparations to storm the Countercarp.

From the Camp before Mentz, Sept. 6. The Orders being given for storming the Countercarp, between 4 and 5 this Afternoon, after the firing of 4 pieces of Cannon, and the shooting a Bomb into the Air, which was the appointed Sign, we began the Attack at 3 several places, with 12000 Men at each, who were drawn into several Bodies and Detachments, to second one another as there should be occasion: The Enemy sprang their Mines very early, so that they did us little damage. Ours had better effect, and made large Breches; and at the same time our Cannon and Bombs play'd very furiously. The dispute lasted above 4 hours and an half; but nothing could withstand the Courage and Resolution of our Men, who press'd so hard upon the Enemy, cutting all in pieces that opposed them, that they not only made themselves Masters of the Countercarp, and lodged themselves there, but pursued the Enemy to the Gates, and had almost entered the Town with them: The Hellions pushed on to a Fort the Enemy had near the Rhine, which they took with their Swords in their Hands; but afterwards quitted it again, for, not thinking they should have been able to advance so far, they were not provided with such things as were necessary, to make a Lodgement; we likewise possessed ourselves of the Gallenberg, where the Enemy had, till then, kept a Guard. In this brave Action we had about 2500 Men kill'd and wounded, of which, above two Thousd are Imperialists and Landsburgers; the Enemy making the greatest opposition on that side for that they believed the Bavarians and Saxons made a false Attack, only to attract them; and this

was the reason likewise, that the later were Masters of the Countercarp, about an hour before the Imperialists: The Officers of Note kill'd or wounded, that we yet know of, are General Wallis kill'd, the Marshal Count Souckel, and Velt-Marechal Count Maierbach kill'd; Starckenberg wounded; Colonel Gaets kill'd; Colonel Count Lamberg both his Legs flurion'd; Colonel Seeck, Colonel Buttery, Count Berck, Count de Sendorff, wounded; with divers other inferior Officers kill'd and wounded: The Enemies loss in this occasion was not less than 12000 Men kill'd, besides wounded. We doubt not but they will now quickly capitulate.

Frankfort, Sept. 8. On the 6th instant the Imperial and Confederate Forces before Mentz storm'd the Countercarp, which, after a very sharp fight of several Hours, they made themselves Masters of; as likewise of a little Redoubt near the Rhine, with the loss of about 2400 Men kill'd and wounded, of which number are several General Officers. The next day the Beliegers continued to play upon the Town from their several Batteries; and began to make Preparations to storm it: And this Afternoon we heard by an Express, that the Garrison had capitulated, and that the place would be surrendered to day or to morrow. Last Night arrived in the Camp 8000 Men of the Troops of Hanover; the Duke himself, with General Chauver, arriving there some days before. The Prince de Commercy is just now come Post from the Army, with the Confirmation of the great and happy News of the Surrender of Mentz. The Duke of Demme was marching to the Relief of it.

From the Camp before Bonn, Sept. 8. On the 6th instant our Elector received Advice by an Express from Prince Waldeck, that the Marshal de Humbert had sent a strong Detachment from his Army towards Germany, whereupon his Electoral Highness detached General Barfus with 6000 Men to join the Confederate Forces before Mentz; who accordingly began his march yesterday. We have finish'd the Lines of Communication between our several Batteries; from which we continue to fire very fiercely upon the place. General Scherwing, who was sent out towards Coblenz with 8000 Men, is come back, the Marquis de Boufflers retiring upon the News of his march, after having waited the Country, and burnt Cochem, Kessler, Elich, Uman, Hellstein, and several other places. His Electoral Highness intends to return to Cleves, and to leave General Swarts to command this Blockade. The Dutch Troops are march'd towards Brabant.

Cologne, Sept. 9. The Elector of Brandenburg intends to return on Monday next towards Cleves: He has sent a Detachment of 6000 Men towards Mentz; and the rest of the Troops will be left to block up Bonn. We have this day the good News, that the Confederates had taken the Countercarp of Mentz by Storm; and that the Belieged had begun to capitulate.

Hague, Sept. 13. Several Expresses are arrived here with the welcome News of the Surrender of Mentz; of which the Dutch Resident, in the Brandenburg Camp, has given the States an Account by the following Letter.

My Lords,

Last Night arrived here an Express from before Mentz, being sent by the Elector of Brandenburg, with an Account, that on the 8th instant the Garrison of that place began to capitulate. And this Morning arrived the Son of General Dinevaldt, with Letters from the Duke of Louvain to his Electoral Highness, which not only confirm the former Advice, but add these farther Particulars, That the Capitulation was sign'd, and that the Gar-

riſon was to march out the 11th inſtant in the Morning, with Colours flying, Drums beating, &c. but that they were to leave behind them the Money they had extorted from the Neighbouring Countreies.

I have thought it my Duty to acquaint your Lordſhips, by an Expreſs with this important Succeſs. His Excellent Highneſs, whom I have congratulated upon it, immediately countermanded the Detachment that was marching towards Mentz. The Journey to Cleves is put off, and the Preparations are continued to reduce this place by Force, or Agreement, of which there is great Appearance. I remain, &c.

From the Camp before
Bonnæ, Sept. 10. 1689.

Sign'd J. Ham.

The Letters from Flanders inform us, that our Army continued encamped near the Sambre. That the Count de Fodorſ was marching with 3000 Horſe from the Camp before Bonnæ, to join them. And that the Spaniſh Forces, ſince their becoming Maſters of the Retrenchments between Menin and Parreſperies, and Monſieur de Calvo's precipitate Retreat, had ſent out divers Parties into the French Territories to raiſe Contributions. The Marſchal d'Humieres repaſſed the Sambre the 11th inſtant at Bouchieres, about 2 Leagues from Charleroy. Rear-Admiral Schey is going out with 3 Men of War, to meet the reſt of our Eaſt-India Ships that are expected home.

Paris, Sept. 14. The Preparations for the Relief of Mentz were the great Subject of Peoples Diſcourſes here, whereof they expected the iſſue as a thing on which depended, not only the Succeſs of this Campaigne, but perhaps of thoſe likewiſe that ſhall follow: And for a greater Precaution in an Undertaking of ſuch Importance, the Marſchal de Lorge was, by the King's Order, going for Germany, to command the Army jointly with the Duke of Duras, when we received the ſurprizing News of the Surrender of that place; after the taking of the Counterſcarp by ſtorm; which was brought hither laſt night by an Expreſs. We have an Account from Dauphine, That a conſiderable number of Vaudois, being reſolved to return to the Vallies of Lucerne, from whence they were driven ſome time ſince by the Duke of Savoy, on the account of their Religion, and having been joined by divers of the Proteſtants of Dauphine, who were forced by the late Perſecution to leave their Country, making together about 2500 Men, all very well armed, had forced their paſſage through the French Territories, after having had a very ſharp Skirmiſh with the French Forces under the command of the Marquis de Larre, that oppoſed them; of whom 3 or 400 were kill'd, and the Marquis de Larre dangerously wounded. They write from Liſle and Tournay, That the Spaniards demand great Contributions on that ſide.

Edinburg, Septemb. 5. We have the confirmation of Colonel Canon's retreat towards the Iſle of Mull with deſign, as it's believed, to endeavour to get back to Ireland; And that all the Highlanders are diſperſed, and many of them are come in and have taken the benefit of Their Majesties Gracious Pardon. Major-General Mackay has put a Garriſon into the Caſtle of Blair.

Lowerpoole, Sept. 6. Yesterday arrived at Highgate about 20 Sail which came from Carrickfergus on the 3d inſtant; They give an account that his Grace the Duke of Schomberg marched with the Army the day before towards Nury, having ordered ſeveral ſhips with Proviſions, under the Convoy of 3 Men of War, to ſail to Carlingford Bay; And ſent a Squadron of Men of War towards the Bay of Dublin.

That our Forces encreaſed daily, and amounted already to above 30000 men; and that they had taken a great many priſoners, who reported that the Iriſh were drawing together about Drogheda, but that they were in great diſorder.

Cheſter, Sept. 9. We have advice that upon the approach of his Grace the Duke of Schomberg towards Charlemont the Iriſh quitted that place, and retired to Drogheda, where it's ſaid their Army is drawing together.

Plymouth, Sept. 8. The Fleet is ſtill in Torbay. The Newfoundland Ships, that put to Sea ſome days ago, have been forced back by contrary Winds. This Evening came in here three Dutch Privateers, with three French Prizes, being Ships homeward bound from the Weſt-Indies.

These are to give Notice to all Persons in the Country, who do want the Irish Briefs, That upon their sending or writing to Mr. Tho. Vernon in Lombard-street, with Directions how they may be conveyed to them, they shall be supplied with the same without any Charge.

These are to give Notice, That there is now in the Custody of the Keeper of Their Majesties Goal of Newgate, London, two Persons suspected to be House-Breakers and Robbers, several Instruments for breaking of Houses being taken with them. One of them calls himself William Freeman, whose right Name is William Hill, but commonly call'd or known by the Name of The Golden Farmer: He is an indifferant tall black Man, well ſet, with black Hair, has a ſhaking in his Head, aged betwixt 50 and 60. The other, who goes by the Name of Thomas Tylour, whose right Name is Thomas Hawkins, is a middle ſiz'd, ſtrong made, black Man, with a short brown Wig, a down looking Countenance, aged about 50. If any Person hath been robb'd by either of the ſaid Parties abovemention'd, let them repair to the Keeper of Newgate, where they may have a fight of them.

Advertisements.

The Second Part of Systema Agriculturae, or, The Mystery of Husbandry. And Vinetum Britannicum, or, A Treatise of Cyder. Wherein are contained many Select and curious Observations and Novel Experiments relating to Husbandry and Fruit-Trees. With the best and most natural Rules and Methods for the making of Cyder, and other English Liquors. To which is added, An Essay towards the Discovery of the Original of Fountains and Springs. By J. W. Geat. Printed for George Grafton at the Mire in Fleet-street near Temple-Bar.

Taken out of the House of George Swift of Dartford in Kent, the 4th instant, Two Silver Tankards, engraved round the bottom, George Swift at the George in Dartford, Kent; one weighing 20 Ounces, Four-penny weight; the other 19, seven-penny weight; the weight is engraved in Figures on the Bottom. Six black Jacks tipped with Silver, engraved on the Brims with the same Name and place; the Workman's Mark on all is a W. and a C. over it. If these things come to your hands, pray stop them and the Party, and give Notice to Mr. William Clare, Goldsmith in Benchurch-street, near Aldgate, and you shall have 2 Guinea's, or proportionable for any part; or if already bought, their Money again, with Content. He lost also a bay Mare, with a Star in her forehead, about 3 years old. Whoever gives Notice of her to Geroge Swift aforesaid, shall be very well rewarded.

A good and fresh, with a pair of very good Harnes, to be sold, belonging to a Gentleman. Enquire at Mr. Needham's at the King's Head in Long-Acre, a Coach-maker. And if any one wants a House, with two Rooms on a Floor, Closets, with a large Yard and Garden to it; two Stables for 6 Horses, and a Coach-house; the Lease is to be sold, with all the Furniture, at a reasonable Rate. Enquire at the place aforesaid.

Lost from John Kachel, a Cow-keeper near Kentish Town, the 1st instant, a brown bay Gelding near 15 hands, having a black Mane and bob Tail, a large Fire-brand on his Neck and Shoulder, coming to. Whoever shall bring this Horse to the Party abovemention'd, or to Mr. David Willford a Farrier in Red-Lyon-street in Upper Holborn, shall have 20 s. Reward.

Stray'd or stolen lately out of a Pasture on the North-west-side of Colchester in Essex, a grey punch Gelding, much Fleabitten, 14 hands, branded on the near Shoulder, pacing most. Whoever gives Notice of him to Mr. Robert Mavens Merchant in Colchester, or to the Master of the Barbado's Coffee-house in Exchange Alley, London, shall have a Guinea Reward, and Charges.