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Rome, July 29.

THE Resident of Savoy had this Week a long Audience of the Pope; and afterwards, a Conference with the Cardinal *Ottoboni*, and the Cardinal *Goes*, at which were present the Imperial and Spanish Ministers. The Duke de *Chaulnes* continues, with the Assistance of the Cardinal de *Fourbin*, his Negotiation for Accommodating matters between this Court and *France*, in order whereunto several Expedients have been proposed, but hitherto none have been hit upon that content both Parties. The Cardinal de *Fourbin* has now finished his Visits to the Colledge of Cardinals, except those that are in the Interests of the House of *Austria*, who would not receive any from him, upon which the Duke de *Chaulnes* has declared, That when he meets the said Cardinals in the Streets he will not stop his Coach and pay them the respect that is usual. The Difficulties that have till now hindered Signior *Corsini's* departure for *Vienna* being removed, he will in few days begin his Journey thither, being appointed to reside at that Court with the Character of Nuncio Extraordinary. Signior *Lando* is ordered to take upon him the Quality of Ambassador Extraordinary from the Republick of *Venice*, till the arrival of the Chevalier *Contarini*.

Venice, Aug. 5. The last Week arrived at the *Lido* 500 Men raised in *Germany* for the Service of this State, the rest, (the whole Levy being 2000,) are very shortly expected, and in the meantime a Convoy is preparing for their Transportation to the *Mores*. The last Letters from our Fleet inform us, That the Captain General *Cornaro* upon advice, That the Captain *Bassa* was preparing at *Rhodes* a succor for the Garrison of *Napoli di Malvasia*, had sent out a Squadron to observe them, and to get the best Information they could of the Enemies strength. These Letters add, That the Turks at *Napoli di Malvasia* do suffer extremely, but that they continue notwithstanding obstinate in refusing to hearken to any Proposals of a Treaty. We hear from *Dalmatia*, That our Forces have of late had several successful Rencounters with the Enemy on that side, and particularly at the Bridge of *Trebigny*, where they defeated 500 of them, and afterwards took a Fort the Enemy had built for the securing that Pass, which covered the Neighboring Country against our Incurions. By a Vessel from *Tripoli* we have advice, That a Chiaus was arrived there with a Sum of Money from *Constantinople*, to

Treat with those People about sending their Ships to joyn the *Ottoman* Fleet in the *Levant*.

Ratisbonne, August 10. Yesterday the States of the Empire took into Consideration in their several Colledges, the Memorial lately presented to them, by order of the Dutchess Dowager of *Lorraine*, in the Name of the present Duke her Son, and resolved thereupon in regard of the high Merits and great Actions of the Deceased Duke, as well against the French as the Turks, that no Treaty shall be begun on the part of the Empire with the Crown of *France*, without admitting therunto the Ministers of the Duke of *Lorraine*; and that a Peace shall not be concluded without a full Restitution of the Duchy of *Lorraine*, and a strengthening of the same by the Guarantie of the whole Empire.

From His Majesties Camp before *Limericke*, August 10. On the Sixth we decamped from *Goolin-Bridge*; the Foot marched to *Sallowood*, and the Horse to *Cullen*.

On the 7th we came to *Carrickellish*, 5 Miles from *Limericke*, where the Horse and Foot joyned again, and some small Parties were sent out. But the Enemy retired from place to place all this day, and in the Night burnt the Houses and Cabins within three Miles of the Town.

On the eighth at One in the Morning His Majesty sent out 500 Horse, and 200 Foot, under the Command of the Earl of *Portland*, who advanced within Cannon shot of the Town. Three Regiments of the Enemies Foot, one of Horse, and another of Dragoons had lined the Hedges close by their Works. At Five this Detachment returned with an account of the posture the Enemy were in. And about Seven the King went himself with a fresh Party of 200 Horse within 2 Miles and a half of the Town. The Enemy were come so near with some of their Out-Guards that we could hear them talk, but there being a Bog between we could not get to them. This Night it was resolved, the Army should march towards the Town in Order of Battle, for we heard that the Country being very close and full of Hedges and Ditches, the Enemy had lined them to defend the approaches to the Town.

Accordingly on the 9th we decamped by Five in Morning, 200 Horse and Dragoons, with 1000 chosen Foot out of all the Regiments, Commanded by Colonel *Earle*, leading the Van. We found the Enemy drawn up within two Miles of the Town, whereupon the foremost of our Troops halted till the rest came up. Then our Horse pushed them for near a Mile, when they threw themselves behind the Hedges, and fired.

fired from thence so that our Horse could not come to them. Upon which we brought some small Field pieces to fire upon them; and the 1000 detached Foot were ordered to attack them. Accordingly about one a Clock Colonel *Earle* led on his Foot, who run on with that Bravery, though the Enemy made a great fire through the Hedges, that they forced them to retire, and continued this Hedge Fight for two Hours, advancing within 400 Yards of the Town, and possessing themselves of two advantageous Poits, called *Cromwells Fort*, and the *Old Chapel*, and being hardly stopt there by the Orders His Majesty sent them. Then the Town began to fire their great Guns, which killed us some Men; but in all this days Action we had not above 30 killed and wounded.

About six in the Evening His Majesty ordered a Trumpeter to be sent with a Summons to the Town, who brought back an answer from Monsieur *Boisfeau* the Governor, That he would endeavour to make a vigorous Defence. About Eight the King went to his Camp a little Mile from the Town, having been on Horseback from 4 in the Morning, giving the necessary Orders, and exposing himself amidst the greatest Dangers; in which His Royal Highness the Prince of *Denmark* did every where Accompany His Majesty. The Cannon ceased not all the while to play from the Town, several of the Shot coming over His Majesties Tent, and some falling near it. The same Evening a Party of Dragoons was sent to the Ford at *Annahbeg*, about two Miles above the Town, where Six of the Enemies Regiments of Foot, 3 of Horse, and 2 of Dragoons were posted on the other side of the River, with a Breast Work to cover them, who all fired upon our Men, but neither killed nor wounded one of them. The Advantage the Enemy had here was such, That we expected to have met with great Difficulties in passing the River, which is very Rapid, and the bottom Stony; but in the Night they abandoned their Station; so that Monsieur *Gnikle*, who was Commanded with a Detachment to force his way over, passed the River the next Morning early, with about 5000 Men without any opposition, the Horse passing first, and then the Foot, who went almost to the middle in Water, which is shallower now then has been known for many years. About Eight a Clock the King went over; and three Regiments of Foot with some pieces of Cannon were posted there. Towards Evening His Majesty upon the Information he had that the Lord *Tyrconnel* was with a small Camp about Six Miles from *Limericke* in the way to *Galloway*, sent out a Party to get a farther account of them, and according to their Report a Detachment will be sent to morrow to attack the Enemy, if they do not retire before.

We expect our great Cannon on the 13th instant, and after that hope in few days to give a good account of the place. The Count *de Leusien* lies, we hear, with his Men near *Galloway*, the People there, as the Deserters Report, Resolving to receive them into the Town. The Duke of *Berwick*, *Sarsfield* and *Luttrell* are said to be in *Limericke*.

Witchal, August 18. We have an account,

That the Six Dutch Men of War from the *Texell* have likewise joyned our Fleet.

Westminster, August 18. This day the Parliament met, and was again Prorogued till the 5th of the next Month.

Whereas great Ind. sry hath been Used for Erecting a Manufactory for making Sword Blades at New-Castle, several able Working Men, brought over from Germany, thereof have thought fit to settle a Ware-house at Mr. H. Hatleys at the Five bells in New-street near Shoe-lane, where Cutlers may be furnished with all sorts of Sword Blades at reasonable Rates.

Advertisements.

** There is newly Printed a French Common Prayer in Quarto, or a large Letter for the Use of the French Churches and private Families, one in Octavo or a large Letter, another in a small Volume for the Pocket, all altered according to the Order for the Prayers for King William and Queen Mary, Sold by Richard Bantley at the Post-house in Ratcliff-street, Covent-Garden.

** There is now Published, a new Play, Intituled, The Banished Duke: Or, the Tragedy of Infortunatus. Acted at the Theatre Royal. Printed for R. Baldwin, near the Oxford-Arms-Inn in Warwick-lane; and sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster.

** On Monday next the 25th instant, and on Tuesday following will be continued, as also Weekly, on the same days during the Season, the Sale of curious Paintings, some of which are large, fit for Chimneys, Stair Cases, and over Doors, with great variety both of Paintings and Limnings for Ladies Chests, at the Auction-house near the old Bowling-Green, in Epitome: The Sale beginning exactly at 3 each Afternoon. Attendance is given for viewing; and Catalogues will be delivered to such as desire them at the price of Sixpence.

These are to give Notice, That Newport Pagnell in Bucks Town Plate and Guinea Prize will be run for there on the 10th and 11th of September next, by their former Articles: And all Gentlemen Subscribers are desired to pay in their Subscription Guinea, either to Mr. John Forest at the Bull and Moun by Alderigate, London, or to the Clerk of the Race at Newport Pagnell aforesaid, some time before the Running.

The Horse Races at Richmond in the County of York are for this year ordered by the Founders, to be run on the 23d and 24th of September next; though the Horse Fairs will be kept as formerly on the 16th and 17th of the same Month.

Runaway the 4th instant from Cornet Pope, in Count Schomberg's Regiment of Horse, Jonathan Paine, a short broad face Man, with black short Hair cut close to his Ears, and a swarthy yellow Face, in a Red Coat with white Lining and Pewter Buttons, and over it a Grey Coat with black Buttons; he took with him a lusty dark Bay Gelding, 15 hands high, a Star in his Forehead, a Horn Mane, about Eight years old, with Saddle Marks, he broke open a Permantean Trunk, and took out a blew Coat with Silver Plate Buttons, double Gilt, and several other things. Whoever gives Notice therof to Cornet Pope aforesaid, at his Quarters in Marlborough, or to Mr. Richard Barret at the Unicorn in Cornhill, London, shall have 5 Guineas Reward.

Stray'd or Stolen the 8th instant out of Hackney Marsh, a large black Mare, near 15 hands, a bald Face, a bob Tail, two white Feet behind, and a lock on her near Foot before, and a Grey Colt about 3 years old, a long Tail, and a blaze down her Face, branded with E. M. and a Flower-de-luce on the top. Whoever gives Notice of the said Mare or Colt, at the Lady Wood's Houfe in Hackney, or to Mr. Stoakes at Garaways Coffee-house in Exchange Alley, London, shall have 20 s. for each, and Charges.

Stray'd or Stolen out of the Grounds near Newington Green the 15th instant, a flat well spread Roan Mare, about 9 years old, above 14 hands, her Mane new shorn, and Tail cut close to her Dock. Whoever secures her, and gives notice to Mr. Booth at the garazens Head in Friday-street, London, shall have a Guinea. Tolen or stray'd the 13th instant, from Stamford, two Horses, about 14 handseach, with Blazes down their Faces; one of them a bay, with 2 white Feet, a swelling in the bleeding place, 6 years old; the other a brown Chestnut, with 3 white Feet, full aged, and a crackt Hoof. Whoever secures them, and gives notice to Mr. Archer, at the Peacock-Inn in Aldersgate-street, London, or to Mr. Wildman at the George in Stamford, shall have a Guinea Reward for each.

Lost the 11th instant, from Mrs. Marshalls near the Golden-Lion Tavern in Fetter-lane, a long thin Liver colour'd and white Spaniel Bitch, with long curl'd Ears, well Hair'd, and white in her Forehead, and a short Tail. Whoever brings her to Mrs. Marshalls aforesaid, shall have a Guinea Reward.

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The following to the Queen, Sir ... for Young Baron ... nel ... Graciously.

To the Queen The Humble Address of Lord ... and Baron ... Chief the well Deputy Licen ... Drugg, now August 1690

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From the Duke of Savoy The Duke of Savoy to be in a reading shall send them sixes of Lucern Brigoneses one of the Fort de this Evening a Soldiers, which ners say, there diers at Pignero Enemies Camp.

Milan, August 18. quitted his Camp towards Carou deal of Forage of Savoy being the Neighborho er, and this day in order to preserfime time postepassage of the Things, we ma Duke of Savoy force the Vaud the passages to seur Catinar. from his Camp join the Duke of Lorraine is culi and Taffe, are not far beh Emperor sends Zurich, Aug Turn say, Th Night, and th Eugene of Savoy led the Enemy