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Milan, August 23.

**W**E have advice from *Turin* of a Battle between the Duke of *Savoy's* Army, and that Commanded by Monsieur *Catinat*, on the 18th instant near *Staffarda*; The Fight lasted eight hours; In the beginning, the French were pressed very hard, and lost a great many Men, but having brought their Cannon to play upon our Left Wing, it occasioned some disorder among them, and the Heroe giving way, the Duke of *Savoy*, who was himself in the hottest of the Action, retired in good order towards *Carnagnolle* with all his Baggage and Cannon, except 3 or 4 pieces; and 25 for the loss of Men, we are assured, it is very near equal on both sides. Upon this News our Governor has ordered 4000 Men to march immediately from hence to joyn the Duke of *Savoy*; and the Succours from *Germany* are daily expected.

*Vienna*, August 27. By an Express from *Bulgaria* we have advice, That the Grand *Vicer* came on the 13th instant with the *Ottoman* Army before *Nissa*, after having taken the Castle of *Prot*, which made a brave Resistance for four days, and then, the Garrison, consisting but of 80 Men, surrendered upon honourable Terms. General *Viterani* had upon the News of the Enemies march, reinforced the Garrison of *Nissa*, and furnished them with the necessary Stores of Provisions and Ammunition, and the Major General Count *Guido of Staremberg*, had put himself into the place to assist the Governor the Count *de Forger*. Prince *Louis of Baden* was arrived at *Belgrade*, and was drawing all the Forces he could together, in order to march to the relief of *Nissa*, which the Enemy had not yet begun to attack on the 18th instant; and in the mean time, General *Viterani* had posted himself with the Imperial Forces under his Command at *Alexim*, within three or 4 hours march of *Nissa*, to observe them. This Morning arrived an Express from *Transilvania*, and brought an account, that *Tieckely* with 16000 Turks, Tartars and Valachians had forced a Pass near *Cronstadt*, which was guarded by 4000 Germans, Commanded by General *Heister*, and 6000 Transilvanians, the latter abandoning their Post upon the first appearance of the Enemy, which obliged the Germans likewise to retire towards *Claxsenburg*.

*Coblentz*, August 27. The Forces of *Lunenbourg* and *Hesse Cassel*, Commanded by General *Chauvet*, passed the *Moselle* here the 27th instant, taking their march directly towards the *Eyffelt*, to joyn with the Forces of *Neuburg* and *Munster*.

*Hydelberg*, August 30. On the 25th instant the Elector of *Bavaria* joyned the Elector of *Saxony* near *Bruchsal*; and the next day their Armies, after having sent their heavy baggage to *Hydelberg* and *Hailbron*, marched to *Erlingen*, with a resolution to offer the Enemy battle, who were encamped near *Rastat*, behind the River *Murg*.

*Frankfort*, August 31. The Imperial and Bavarian Forces were according to our last advice, joyned with those of *Saxony*, and lay encamped near *Erlingen*, and the Dauphin near *Rastat*. The Troops of *Lunenbourg* and *Hesse* have passed the *Moselle* at *Coblentz*, and are marching towards the Country of *Eyffelt*.

*Frankfort*, September 3. We have an account from *Hydelberg*, That the Dauphin had decamped from *Rastat*, and was marching back towards *Fort Louis*, in order to repossess the *Rhine* there; and some Letters say, That the French Army hath actually repassed that River. The Letters from *Suisse-land* give an account, That the *Vandois*

and the French Protestants had made themselves entirely Masters of the *Vallies of Lucerne*, *St. Martin* and *Pragelias*, having in three Rencontres which they had with the Enemy, killed above 1400 of them, and taken divers Prisoners, among whom were several Officers of Note.

*Cologne*, September 5. The Forces of *Neuburg* and *Munster* being reinforced with several Battalions of *Brandenburgers*, will decamp to morrow from *Enkerken*, and march towards the *Moselle* to joyn with the Troops of *Lunenbourg* and *Hesse*, which passed the *Moselle* the 27th part at *Coblentz*, and were according to our last advice encamped between *Pheidt* and *Meysenhem*.

*Brussels*, September 6. On the first instant the Confederate Armies marched to *Wanbeck*, about three hours from hence, and four from the Enemies Camp, which is at *Lessines* near *Aeth*. The Letters from the *Palatinate* of the Thirtieth part tell us, That the Imperialists and Bavarians had joyned the Saxons near *Durlach*, and that they were marched from thence to *Erlingen*, where they would rest a day, and then advanced directly towards the Dauphin, who was advantageously posted near *Rastat*, which is but 5 hours march from *Erlingen*. The Forces of *Hesse* and *Lunenbourg* have passed the *Moselle* in order to joyn with those of *Munster* and *Neuburg*. It's believed their design is to attack, or at least to block up *Mont Royal*. The Letters come in this day from *Frankfort* of the 2d instant say, The Dauphin had repassed the *Rhine*.

*Hague*, September 8. We hear from *Brussels*, That the Confederate Armies in *Flanders* have removed their Camp to *Wanbeck*, and that the Duke of *Luxembourg* had posted himself near *Aeth*. The Letters from *Savoy* give an account, That on the 18th part, the Dukes Army, and the French, Commanded by Monsieur *Catinat* came to a Battle near *Staffarda*, not far from *Saluses*, and that after a Fight of several hours, the Dukes Left Wing, which was very much gauled by the Enemies Cannon, falling into disorder, his Highness thought fit to retire towards *Carnagnolle*, which he did in very good Order, having lost but 1000 Men, and 6 pieces of Cannon, and secured all his Baggage; and that in eight days he would be in a Condition to march again towards the Enemy. But at the same time we have certain advice, That the *Vandois* and French Protestants had defeated a considerable Body of French in the *Vallies of Lucerne*, and had not only killed 1400 of them, but made themselves likewise absolute Masters of all the Passages on that side. The Letters from *Paris* of the 2d instant say, The French Fleet was returned to *Brest*, and that they had laid up all their great Ships.

*Edinburg*, August 29. We have an account, that there have been two considerable skirmishes with the Rebels, one in the West, and the other in the East Highlands. The Rebels having sent down about 150 Men to plunder the Country near *Candross*, the Garrison detached 30 Men to recover the Plunder, but the Rebels finding how much they over numbered them, fell upon them, killed 14, and took 5 Prisoners, with the Officer that Commanded, the rest escaping to the Garrison; who sent immediately notice thereof to Lieutenant Colonel *Fullerton*, lying at *Dumblain*; he thereupon marched that night with the Lord *Rollo's* Troop of Horse, and 100 of the Lord *Angus's* Regiment of Foot, and over taking the Rebels early the next Morning, fell in upon them, killed about 40, with the Officer that Commanded them, took about the same number of Prisoners, and recovered the Officer and Prisoners which the Rebels had taken the Night before.

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The second Action was in the East Highlands near the Castle of *Abergoathie*, which was besieged by 300 of the Rebels, Commanded by the Laird of *Inverary*, who hath been Outlawed for Murders, Treasons and Depredations these 30 years; To relieve which place Major General *MacKay* sent two Troops of Dragoons of Sir *Thomas Livingston's* Regiment, under the Command of the Major, upon whose approach, the Rebels posted themselves very advantageously, and fired all at once upon our Men, but did no Execution; the Dragoons attack them with that vigour, that they put them presently into disorder, killed above 100 upon the spot, with *besides* their Commander, and took 50, most of them either Officers or Heretors. The Major General continues in the North, having sent out Parties in pursuit of the rest of the Rebels; We do not hear where *Cannon* and *Buchan* are; It's said that the Rebels Horse keep as yet together, but most of their Foot have left them.

From His Majesty's Camp before Limericke, Aug. 28. The 17th at Night we opened the Trenches with Seven Battalions, Commanded by the Prince of *Wurtemberg*, Lieutenant General, Major Generals *Kirke* and *Petteau*, and Sir *Henry Belshise* Brigadier, we advanced about 300 Paces, and took two Redoubts from the Frimy, from whence they might have disturbed our Workmen. The 18th, the Trenches were relieved by Lieutenant General *Douglas*, the Lord *Sibbs*, and Count *Neffen*, Major Generals, and Brigadier *Stewart*; and we approached towards another strong Redoubt of the Enemies. The 19th the Trenches were relieved by the Prince of *Wurtemberg*, &c. and we continued to advance towards the said Redoubt; which the King ordered to be attackt the 20th, Lieutenant General *Douglas*, &c. being again on the Guard; the Signal was given by three Guns about 2 in the Afternoon; when our Men that were detached for this Service, to the number of above 150 besides Officers, immediately fell on, and with extraordinary bravery entered the Redoubt, and drove our Enemy, killing about 40 of them; after we had been about half an hour in possession of the Fort the Enemy made a great Sally with Horse and Foot, in all about 2000, but after some dispute they were beaten back, our Horse pushing them to the Walls of the Town. The 21st we pushed on our Trenches, and finished them so as to hinder any more Salles. The 22d we raised a Battery against the Enemies high Towers, from whence they fired upon our Men, and we quite levelled them. The Night following we threw several Bombs and Carcases into the Town, and burnt some Houses. The 23d at night we continued to throw in Red Hot Balls and Bombs, which fired the Town in several places, and one fell in their great Magazine of Hay, which was Consumed, and several Houses burnt, the Fire lasting above six hours. The 24th we finished all our Batteries, on which were mounted 30 pieces of Cannon. The 25th we advanced our Trenches within 30 yards of the Ditch. A Defenter that came out of the Town informed us, that the day we took the Redoubt the Enemy lost above 100 Men. The 26, we widened the breach we had made the day before in the Wall of the Town, and beat down part of the Enemies Palisadoes on the Counterscarp. The 27, the King ordered an Attack to be made on the Counterscarp, which was begun about 3 in the Afternoon; A detached Party of Grenadiers made the Onset, and were seconded by other Detachments, who went on with that Heat and Courage, that having gained the Counterscarp, and a Fort the Enemy had under the Walls, instead of lodging themselves there, as they were ordered to do, and not to return any farther, they mounted the Breach, following the first assault that way, and some were entering into the Town, but the Enemy being interch'd behind the Breach, and having placed Cannon against it, they were cut off. The assault lasted three hours, during which the Enemy supplied with fresh Men, and they sprang a Mine into the Town, but with little effect; but in conclusion, our Men having by pressing too far lost the opportunity of taking themselves, it was thought fit to retire to our Trenches. What Men we lost in these Actions we cannot exactly say, but it's thought we may have had about 4000 killed and wounded since the beginning of the Siege. Last Night we advanced our Trenches about 20 Yards; and the day have enlarged the breach, and are making Preparations for another Assault. Divers Defenters are come out of the Town, who tell us, they have lost a great many Men, and that our Cannon and Bombs have made a terrible breach. We hear that the French, of whom a great many

are sick, are at last got into *Galloway*; and there is a report that a Squadron of French Ships is arrived there to fetch them off. Lieutenant General *Clinton* took three or 4 days ago a considerable Castle two Miles from hence, in which were 80 Men who surrendered at discretion. The fifth have burnt the Earl of *Thraud's* House at *Burotry*, and do a great deal of mischief in the Country. *Sturfield* is gone with his Party towards *Galloway*.

The Commissioners appointed by Their Majesties for the Distribution of the Money collected upon their Majesty's Relief of the Poor Protestants of Ireland, do again humbly desire, that all Persons concerned in the Collecting or Retaining of the same, would do it with all possible Speed, forasmuch as there are yet great Numbers, who want of a small supply to carry them into their own Country, are forced to continue here under pressing Necessities, the Winter drawing on, with divers other Circumstances Difficult, and their Transportations more Humane.

Advertisements.  
Whereas the pretended Will of Peter le Querant alias Peter Dog, late of London, Broker, deceased, hath been ascribed by two Definitive Sentences, and Adjudgments of the Court of the said Peter, is granted to John Bennett, Broker on the Royal Exchange; Therefore if any Person shall hereafter buy or sell the Estate of the said Peter, received by or in the name of any Person since the 13th of December, 1698, should not yet discovered, shall give notice thereof to the said John Bennett, at the Court of St. Katharine's Church near the Tower, or to the said John Bennett Feathers in Church-Lane, London, both whom shall have 100 p. Cent. for all that shall be received on such account.

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Here are to give Notice, That the Executors of the Will of Cap. William Botlum, who was lately kill'd in Their Majesty's Service at Sea, are ready to pay all Debts as shall be made appear to be due from him to any Persons whatsoever; who, to that purpose are desired forthwith to bring or send their Claims to George Fox, at the Feanrais Tavern in the Strand, London.

William Grining, Drum-maker to the Office of the Ordnance, who formerly dwelt at the Bridge Foot, and lately at Hockley-down, now liveth in the Tower of London, where any person may be furnished with Drums of all sizes for the Militia, or other places, at reasonable Rates.

Deceased out of Col. Robinson's Company in Their Majesty's 1st Regiment of Foot Guards, Commanded by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Henry Sidney; John Folt a Soldier, aged 30, full sized, with a short bob hair, coloured Wig, Thomas Edwards, a black Man, Seaman like, with a red lock on his ear, and flowing Hair; John Bond, a thin spare Man, with brown flag Hair, and black holes in his Face, having a red bob on his ear, and a bob on his forehead. Whoever gives Notice of them to Sergeant Price in the Savoy, London, shall have a Good Reward for each.

Tolen or frayed the 27th past, Gorn Mackney, a bay Gelding above 14 hands, with saddle spots, some white on his forehead, a fore on his Neck like a Cunker, all his Paces; and a black Gelding near 15 hands, with a Star and Snip, a bob Tail, like a Dutch Horse behind, 5 years old, all his paces. Whoever fetches them, and gives notice to Mr. Lukey at the Sun Tavern at Hockney in Middlesex, or to Mr. Lukey at the Pump Ale House in Aldermanbury, London, shall be well Rewarded.

Tolen or frayed the 27th past, one of the Grounds of Richmond in Northamptonshire, a Sorrel Gelding 15 hands, with a Blaze in his Face, a white Feet behind, a black Main, and a bob Tail. Whoever brings him to Mr. Andrews at the George in Coleman-street, London, or to Mr. John Stone at Kiln in the aforesaid, shall have 20s. Reward and Charges.

Lost out of the Ground near Kingstand, the 3d instant, a brown bay Nag, with a black list down the back, and a little height bay Nag, with a list down the back, both with white Stars in the Forehead. Whoever gives Notice of them to Mr. Dalwood in Lovels Court in Peter-Nolter-Pow, London, shall be well Rewarded.

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