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Weymouth, May 27.

THe *James*, a ship of three hundred Tuns, belonging to this Port, arriving lately from *Rochelle*, informs us, that the French Fleet were ordered to repair to *Brest*, as the place of their Rendezvous, and accordingly, 8 men of War were going thither from *Rochelle*, one of them carrying 82 Brass Guns, intended for the Duke de *Beaufort*, and to serve as Admiral.

Vienna, May 26. The Imperial Court has not been a little displeas'd, that a Courier dispatch hence for *Spain* with Letters of Importance, carrying with him a *Pass-Port* from the French Ambassadour for the security of his passage, was notwithstanding seised on at *Lyons*, and his Letters taken from him.

The 22th instant arrived here Prince *Leopold Guillaume de Baden*. The Count de *Maradas* Master of the Horse to the Empress *Eleanor*, is by His Imperial Majesty taken into the number of his Privy Councillors, and his Charge conferred on Count *Charles de Wallenstein*.

From *Hungary* we are told that the Lesser Assembly of States still continues at *Cassovia*, where they are considering their Grievances, and preparing for a more General Diet; and that the States of the Lower *Hungary* are earnestly bent upon the Election of a *Palatine*, and have some inclinations to confer it upon General *Gorgas*. They have not had of late any disturbance from the *Turks*, who keep quiet within their limits; but have lately drawn out of several of their Garrisons a body of 8 or 10000 men, which, as they give out, are intended to be sent into *Dalmatia*.

Venice, May 26. Our late advices from *Candia* inform us, that the City is in a good posture of defence, and had lately made two sallies upon the Enemy, wherein they had given large testimonies of their courage, by the slaughter made upon the *Turks*. That *Signior Claudio Arraffi*, a Serjeant Major, and *Signior Matteo Martelli*, Major General of the Ecclesiastical forces, both which had signalized their valours in the late successful engagement of the *Beiler-Gallies*, dyed some days since in that City of the wounds they received in that encounter. They tell us also, that the *Vissers Army* which was reduced to a small number, still continued the Siege, and endeavoured by their Mines to work themselves under the Fort *Panigra*, and the Half Moon of *Mosenigo*, but the Defendants diligently employing themselves in their Countermines, had frustrated and defeated them in the attempt.

That two of the *Vissers* principal Engineers are lately dead, and his remaining forces much discouraged by their general want; which caused them daily to desert their Colours; but they also inform us, that the Captain *Bassa* arrived lately at *Canea* with 18 Gallies and 200 Foot for their assistance, and was again put to sea with seven other Gallies which he found there; and that they in little time expected the Great *Turkish Fleet*, which is said to consist of 70 Gallies, whereon were to be embarked 7000 Janifarries from *Constantinople*, and 5000 Spahies from *Smirna*, besides other forces; and that the Grand *Signior* continuing his Resolution for the carrying on of the War, intended to encourage the work by his nearer approach, and that preparations were accordingly making at *Athens* for his Reception; and that in *Morea* the people were but little inclinable to the War, but so incens'd against the *Turkish* Soldiery, that they took all advantages upon them, as they could find them straggling in small parties.

The Senate here is not a little pleas'd at the happy News of the final conclusion of the Peace between *France* and *Spain*, hoping by this means the Christian Princes may have leisure and opportunity to unite themselves against the Common Enemy, and put some stop to his proceedings in the *Mediterranean*. By Letters from *Paris* they are also assured that His Most Christian Majesty had consented that the Duke of *Lorraine* should send 4000 Foot to the assistance of this Republick under the Command of his Son the Duke de *Vaudemont*, half of them to be entertained upon the expences of the said Duke of *Lorraine*, the rest to enter into pay upon the account of the *Venetians*.

A small Vessel lately arrived here med the Convoy some time since put to sea from hence, sailing with a fair wind towards *Zante*; so that we hope they may speedily arrive at *Candia*.

A Feluca arriving from *Dalmatia*, tells us that all things as yet continue quiet in those parts, only a party of 200 *Morlachs* made two attempts upon the Enemies Quarters; but found them in so good a posture of defence, that they were both times obliged to return without any considerable Booty.

Hambourgh, June 1. The *Swedes* forces continue as formerly in their Quarters, and as yet there is no farther discourse of their removal. Their General the Countable *Wrangel*, is at present at his own Castle of *Wrangelbourgh* in *Pomerania*, somewhat indispos'd in his body, but more afflicted in mind for the loss of his Son, who lately died in *England*.

Prince *George* second Son to His Majesty of *Denmark*, intends to spend some time in taking a view of foreign parts, and may in order thereunto depart from *Copenhagen* in two or three days, in company with the Eldest Son of the Duke *Ernest Gunter*, intending for *Holland*, and from thence to pass into *France*.

From *Warsaw* we are informed that *Dodes Aga* is in little time expected thence from the *Cham* of *Tartary*, to settle a good Correspondency with the Crown of *Poland*; and to desire the renewing of the Peace formerly made at *Podhuys*, bringing for a Present to His Majesty 300 Christian Slaves; which the *Cham* has set at liberty.

They farther say that His Majesty of *Poland* having designed the Reformation of part of the Army in *Lithuania*, the Officers taking it ill, were entering into a League and Confederation; which the Chancelour taking notice of, put a stop to it, by his timely addresses to them; assuring them of His Majesties desire to entertain them; and 'twas believed they might find an Employment in *Ukrania*, but as yet the Rebel Cossacks grown jealous of the *Tartars*, have not made any disturbance upon the Frontiers of *Poland*.

The King is not yet arrived, but daily expected at *Warsaw*, and 'tis believed has a design to make resignation of his Crown and Scepter, and retire himself to a private life, which if accepted, he may afterwards by a Declaration discharge his Subjects from their Oath of Obedience.

'Tis likewise said, that the Chancelour of *Poland*, having been suspected to have held a private correspondency with the *Muscovites*, in relation to the succession, is fallen from the Kings favour, and retired to *Vilna*, the Vice-chancelour supplying his room.

Aix la Chapelle, June 4. On Friday last, was published here the Peace, concluded and ratified between the two Crowns of *France* and *Spain*, and the next day, Monsieur *Colbert*, Plenipotentiary from His Most Christian Majesty,

went hence for *Liege* on his way homewards, the principal Burgomasters, and the Popes Nuncio conducting him about half a mile out of the Town, and several of the Great Guns saluting him at his departure: the greatest part of his Baggage is still behind, and may in little time be sent away towards *Brabant*.

The French continue still to quarter in the Dutchy of *Limbourg*, collecting their Contributions which they formerly required and charged upon that Countrey, as they have also done in Upper-*Guelderland*, resolving not to remove till the summs so charged be paid in; but some difficulty arising in the Collection of the Moneys in *Guelderland*, the Spanish Governour not consenting thereto, but rather prohibiting the payment thereof; thereupon, the French Army began yesterday to remove their Quarters, and have descrein'd upon much Cattle, Horses, Sheep, and other Goods, and plundered several houses. In the mean time, the States of that Countrey have sent to the Marquis de *Castel Rodrigo*, Governour of the Spanish *Netherlands*, to consult with him upon this point, whose return is expected with much impatience by reason of the spoils which are during this time, made by the French upon them.

At the desire and solicitation of the *Sieur d'Espense* Lieutenant General of the French forces in those parts, the Magistrates ordered publick notice to be given here for all persons concerned to hasten in the moneys charged upon them as their parts of the Contribution required, and to pay it to the Receivers with all the speed they are able; that neither them selves nor their Neighbours may be farther endamaged in their Estates, by the continuance of those Forces amongst them.

Hague, June 7. His Highness the Prince of *Orange* having on Monday last been present at the Rendezvous of the Army near *Berg-op-Zoom*, where they were drawn into *Battalia* and exercised by the Field Marshall *Wirtz*, is again returned hither, and the Army ordered to their Quarters, till farther resolution be taken concerning them.

The Deputies of the Admiralty are in daily Conference with the States Commissioners about the Concernments of the Fleet; besides those 18 Men of War which are theathing for a long Voyage, 28 more are to be sent away towards the *Streights*.

The States having been solicited by the Segnior *Marquifini* the Venetian Ambassadour for succours and assistance against their Common Enemy, have ordered several Commissioners to receive his Propositions, and make report to them of his demands.

Don *Francisco de Melo* Ambassadour from the Crown of *Portugal*, has lately given a Treat to the Spanish and French Ambassadours; he has lately adressed himself to the States, desiring the release of the *Sieur Mlloa* Resident from that Crown, upon caution given to his Creditors for the security of such Debts as are owing by him; the Ambassadour himself intending this week to depart hence for *England*, on his way towards *Lisbonne*.

Brussels, June 8. On Thursday morning last, Sir *William Temple*, Resident from His Majesty of *Great Britain*, having taken his leave of His Excellency the Marquis de *Castel Rodrigo*, left this City with his whole Family and Equipage, and took his way towards *Holland*.

Yesterday, the Marquis went to take a view of our forces which were drawn up near the City, intending in few days to give order for the disbanding of a considerable number of them.

The Peace was solemnly proclaimed here the 30th past, and the next day at *Antwerp*. The French forces are since retired, their Foot drawing off the first instant, and were the next day followed by their Horse. Since which, the Spanish Horse passing through this City, have taken up their Quarters for a time, but 'tis said, a body of 6000 of them, are to be speedily sent to re-possess themselves of *Franch Comte* according to the Articles of Peace.

The French have lately disbanded some Companies of Horse and Foot between *Aeth* and *Tournay*, but we hear of any pay given them at their departure, which oc-

casions many violencies to be committed by them in the Countreys through which they pass, and put the Countrey people every where upon their Guards for the security of their Goods; inasmuch as a little kind of War has been made between them, and divers persons are said to have been kill'd in several places on both sides.

Paris, June 9. The sixth instant, all the Ambassadors and Ministers of foreign Princes, were solemnly introduced to an Audience from His Majesty at *St. Germaines-en-lay*, where they complemented him upon the happy success of the Treaty, and conclusion of the peace with *Spain*.

His Majesty has lately conferred the Ablemty of *St. Germaines* upon the Marquis de *Guisry*, who upon His Majesties desire has resigned his Charge of Chief Master of the Wardrobe to the *Sieur de Poquelin*.

'Tis said that His Majesty hath dispatch his Officers several wayes to find out *Monfieur de Beaufort*, signifying his pleasure that he retire with his Fleet into Harbour, the better to prevent all inconveniences which might happen at Sea by the casual meeting of the Neighbouring Fleets which are putting out to Sea.

From *Rochelle* we are told that two of His Majesties Ships commanded by the *Sieurs de Querjan* and *de Quervin*, are lately returned thither from cruising about the *Cape Finisterre*, in inquiry after some other of the Fleet; which were separated from their company: One of which commanded by the *Sieur Languillet*, is retied, and waits onely a favourable wind to rejoyne the Fleet; and having received Orders to sail for the *Mediterranean*, has taken aboard him Don *Francisco Pereira Rebellos*, lately Envoyé from *Portugal*, whom he intends to land at *Cassis*.

The Plague is of late somewhat encreased about *Soissons*, but care is taken to prevent its farther spreading.

From *Maastricht* we are told that the *Rhirgrave* the Governour of that place, has lately employed about 6000 men at work there to repair the Fortification of that place, intending to put it into the best posture he is able for its security.

Falmouth, May 17. The *St. John of Ostend*, which the 20th instant put into this Port from *Vigo* in *Gallicia*, laden with Soldiers, intended for *Flanders*, put to sea the 22 instant with a fair wind. The 25th instant came in here three small *Brettons*, laden with Coals from *Wales*, with some difficulty having escaped the pursuit of an *Ostend* man of War, who seized three others of their company with the same lading.

Advertisements.

BY Order from the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury; These are to give notice, that the Leases of the Countrey Excise for the Farmers, commencing the 24th of June, instant; and the Commissions for the Sub-Commissioners of Excise in the respective Countys and places, will be ready to be perfected the beginning of the next week at the Excise-Office in *Aldersgate-street*; Wherefore all persons concerned, are desired to repair thither; and that the respective Farmers do pay in there the increase of Rent of the last quarter of their respective Farms, and bring thither a Certificate from the present Commissioners of Excise, that they have cleared with them till *Lady-day last*: for that it will be very inconvenient, as well to themselves, as His Majesty, if those Arrears should not be now cleared, by reason of the alteration to be made in the Office of the Excise.

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