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Madrid, June 27.

**T**HE Marquis d'Orpesa left this place yesterday in the Evening by the King's command, and is gone to his House at *Monte Alvan*. This day his Majesty declared the Duke de *Pastrana*, the Marquis de *Villa Franca*, the Count de *Melgar*, the Count d' *Aguilar*, the Duke de *Montalto*, the Marquis de *Bourgomano* his Ambassador at *Vicenza*, and Don *Pedro de Rouquillo* Ambassador in England, of the Council of State. The Duke de *Medina Sidonia*, Viceroy of *Catalonia*, is made General of Sea; and the Marquis de *Conflans*, General of Arms in *Catalonia*, is to succeed him in that Government. Don *Manuel de Lyra*, has resigned his place of Secretary of the Universal Dispatches, but the Salary belonging to it is continued to him, and the King has besides given him a Place in the Council of the *Indies*: 'Tis not yet known who will be made Secretary of the Universal Dispatches. We hear from *Barcelona*, that the French have taken the Town of *Urgel*, in *Cerdagne*, the Garrison that was there of 600 men being made Prisoners of War.

**Nantes, July 4.** Two thousand Germans are passed by *Caen* in their march towards *Piedmont*; The rest follow; And before the end of this month we are assured, all the German Sectors will be arrived in *Piedmont*.

**Vicenza, July 12.** Prince *Louis of Baden* went from hence Post on the 8th instant in the Evening, and is by this time at the Head of the Imperial Army in *Hungary*; which marched on the 30th of *June* to *Toitwaer*, under the Conduct of General *Souches*; On the 2d instant to *Pax*, 15 Leagues below *Buda*, and thence to *Tolna*, near which place they were encamped on the 6th, and the next day General *Souches* intended to continue his march towards the *Drave*. From *Esseck* we hear, that on the 30th of the last month, at break of day, a Party of 500 German Horse, and 600 Foot, with 2 or 3000 Rascians commanded by Count *Caunitz*, set out with 2 Pieces of Cannon and one Mortar to attack *Jacovs*, a Turkish Fort near *Alpa*; At their arrival they Summoned the Garrison, consisting of 300 Foot and 50 Horse, but the Commandant refusing to defend the place, our Men raised a Battery, which having made a Breach, the Turks demanded on the 1st in the Evening to Capitulate, but it was refused them; The next day divers of the Garrison escaped out of the fort, and the next day those that remained there surrendered at discretion, and 130 Men and 40 Women were on the 4th brought Prisoners to *Esseck*, but the Party went forward towards *Poffega*, with design also to attack that place; We hear likewise, that another Party of Rascians have made a design upon *Mrovisza*. The news of the taking 300 Wagons of Provisions, sent from *Belgrade* towards *Temiswar*, is confirmed, and that they are lately brought to *Segedin* with several Turkish Prisoners. The Count *Marillo*, who came lately from *Sir William Hussy* the English Ambassador at *Constantinople*, returns back on Monday next with farther Instructions from this Court.

**Hildesberg, July 17.** The Confederate Army is removed from *Sauhoben* higher up to *Lambesheim*, and it's design is to march on towards the Enemy, who by our last advice lay encamped near *Neustadt*, having put a Reinforcement of 2 Battalions and 4 Troops of Horse into *Landsau*; The Bridge or Boats brought lately from *Mutz* is laid over the *Rhine* at *Rhinhausen*, 2 Leagues above *Waldsburg*. The Garrison of which place, since the Confederate Army's passing the *Rhine*, begin to send out Parties to spy the Country on this side. A strong Squadron of their Horse came on Saturday last to the *Rhine*, but finding the Bridge or Boats that was lately laid over the River near *Manderem* removed, and the Water too high to pass, they returned to *Philippburg* with a

small Boory of Cattel. But to hinder their Incursions, 5 Regiments of Dragoons and 3 of Foot will be posted between the *Rhine* and the *Niebar*; who are already come to *Fruktshelm*, 3 miles from this place.

**Hamburg, July 17.** The King of *Denmark* arrived yesterday morning at *Gluckstadt*, whither this City have sent Deputies to Compliment His Majesty upon his coming into these Parts. To morrow the Court returns from thence to *Rembrigg*, and about the 5th of the next month to *Copenhagen*.

**Cologne, July 20.** We have received advice from the Country of *Essex*, that the Marquis de *Boufflers*, being joined by the Troops which came from the Duchy of *Luxembourg* under the command of the Marquis de *Harcourt*, made a show of marching towards the *Rhine* by the way of *Andernach*, but that being come near to *Grosslein* they separated again, Monsieur de *Harcourt* taking his march with a Detachment towards the *Mense*, and the Marquis de *Boufflers* marching back towards *Narthenheim* within 3 hours of *Bitburg*, where he is now encamped with 3000 Horse and 800 Foot. The Letters of the 17th from the Confederate Army in the Palatinate say, that they were then encamped near *Lamsbach*; That the Elector of *Saxony* was resolved to follow the Enemy, who were retired towards *Neustadt*; and endeavour to engage them to a Battle, but if they avoided it by a farther Retreat, he would execute some other design which is yet kept secret; And that 6000 men, most of them Peasants, were at work in fortifying of *Frankenthal* to make it a place of Retreat, and where they might lay-up Provisions for the Army.

**Brussels, July 22.** The Confederate Army decamped the 20th from *Gembours*, and marched to *Feris*; The next day they passed the *Sambre*, and encamped at *Gerpines*. The Duke of *Luxembourg* has likewise passed that River, and is encamped near *Walcourt*. Our Governor General has formed a Camp on the Canal between this place and *Wicward*, where there are at present about 6000 Foot and 2000 Horse, and these, if it be necessary, may easily be made up to 14 or 15000 from the neighbouring Garrisons. The Letters from *Leige* of the 21st tell us, that the Troops commanded by the Baron de *Fleuzing*, General of the *Brandenburgh* Forces, lay encamped at *Ghazne*, and that the Troops of *Leige*, with several Regiments from *Mustricht*, were marching to join them.

**From the Royal Camp at Gerpines, July 23.** On the 20th instant, very early in the morning, we decamped from *Gembours*, and after a march of about 2 Leagues lay that night at *Feris*. The next morning at one a clock we decamped from thence, the King with the Landgrave of *Hess*, marching at the Head of the first Line. We passed the *Sambre* over two Bridges of Pontons at *Montigny*, and encamped here the same night. We were no sooner got to this place, but understood that the French decamped the same day from *la Bussiere*, and having passed the *Sambre* over the Pontons, which lay ready for that purpose three days before, were marching towards us, and accordingly towards Evening they came up and halted within sight of the right Wing of our Army; Had they encamped there, as was expected, His Majesty intended to have attacked them the next day; but the Enemy were surprised to find us here, where they themselves intended to have layn, and thereupon marched to *Foranier*. Yesterday several Defences came over to us, who say that the Enemy were much surpris'd to hear we had passed the *Sambre*, and that the Duke of *Luxembourg* upon advice of it order'd the French Army immediately to march. Just now we hear, that the French are come near to us, to a place called *Baron*; The two Armies lie now within a League of each other, and in all probability we shall not put without a Battle. This Evening all our Cannon are fixed for the taking of *St. Andre*.

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Hague, July 24. Prince Louis of Baden parted from Vienna on the 8th instant, with full Power to conclude a Peace with the Turks. We hear, that the Elector of Bavaria will set out for Piedmont on the 30th instant. The Letters from France confirm the death of Monsieur de Louvois on the 16th instant of an Apoplexy, and that his Son the Marquis de Barbesieux succeeds him in the place of Secretary of State.

From the Camp at Aghrim, July 13. On the 10th instant Their Majesties Forces, commanded by Lieutenant-General Ginckel, passed the Shannon at Ashlone, the Foot over a Bridge of Boats below the Town, and the Horse and Artillery over the Stone-Bridge; That night we encamped about 5 miles from Ashlone; The 11th we marched and encamped on the left of Ballineslow on the River Sac, within 3 miles of the Enemy, who were very advantageously encamped at Aghrim, their Left stretching towards Kilconnel Abby, and their Right upon Kilcommodon Hills; Before them were 2 Bogs, between which the Road goes to Galloway. On their Left was the Ruines of an old Castle, which was intrenched and lined with Foot, and on their Right they had likewise made several Retrenchments for the greater security of their Camp. Yesterday morning we marched from Ballineslow, and at 11 a clock the whole Army had passed the River Sac, the Horse by two Fords, and the Foot and Artillery over the Stone-Bridge; after some Skirmishing we drove in their Out-guards; and our left Wing of Horse drew beyond the Bog which covered the Enemies right, and made room for the Foot to advance between that and them. Our Cannon in the mean time had dislodged the Enemies Guard at the end of the Desfilé that leads to Aghrim, and our Horse & Foot took their Post there, still pouring over men into a small spot of firm Land that was between the two Bogs and the old Castle. The Enemy drew down great Bodies of Horse and Foot towards our left, and were so strongly poited behind the high-Banks that were above one another, that our Foot had a very warm Dispute with them for 2 hours, but at last forced them to give way, notwithstanding new Supplies of Horse & Foot were still sent to sustain those that were pushed back. At the same time 3 Battalions of Foot advanced on the right over the Skirt of the Bog, and a little Rivulet that runs into the Sac, to a Corn Field, where they were very warmly entertained by several of the Enemies Battalions and Squadrons; But they maintained their Ground till more of our Regiments came up, and then made the Enemy retire, and gave time for the right of our Horse to come on, who charged immediately up the Hills where the Enemies Squadrons were. By this time our left had beat the Irish from their Ground, and our right pressing upon them at the same time, made an entire Rout; We pursued them 4 miles, the night not permitting us to do it farther, for it was 6 a clock when the two Armies engaged, and 8 before the Enemy were put to flight. The Irish were never known to fight with more Resolution, especially their Foot; Their Army was superior to ours in number, consisting of 20000 Foot, and 8000 Horse and Dragoons, and had all the advantage imaginable by the situation of the Ground; but it pleased GOD to bless Their Majesties Forces with a compair and entire Victory. Of the Enemy about 5000 were killed upon the place, of which number are the Lord Galloway, Colonel Barker, Colonel Moor, Colonel Gourdon & Neile, with many other Officers whose names we do not yet know; And two Captains that are come over to us report, That St. Ruth the French General is likewise killed. Major-General Hamilton, (who is mortally wounded,) Major-General Dorington, Lord Bessin, Lord Belaw, the Earl of Barymore's Son, Lord Slane, Colonel Butler of Kilkash, Lieutenant-Colonel Butler his Brother, Colonel Uick Bourke, Major Lawless, with about 100 other Officers, and 500 private Soldiers, are taken Prisoners. We took all the Enemies Baggage, Tents, Provisions, Ammunition, and Cannon, which latter consisted only of 9 Pieces, with a great many Colours and Standards, and that belonging to their Troop of Guards, and we have all the Arms of their Foot, which, to help their speed, they threw down in their flight. On our side we lost about 600 men, Major-General Hullspale, Colonel Charles Herbert, Colonel Mongars of the Dames, Major Pettit of Belcailes Regiment, Major Derington of Earl's, Major Colt of Brewer's, Major Cornwall, and Major Fox of Fentles, with divers Subalterns, are killed. The Prince of Hesse Darmstadt, the Lord George Hamilton, the Lord Cutts, Col. Earle, Lieut. Col. Brudenel, with several others, are wounded. Never was there greater Bravery seen than among our Troops on this occasion, who with a surprising Courage and Undauntedness pushed on, and forced the Enemy from the most advantageous Posts and Retrenchments, and the vigorous Conduct and Gallantry of the General Officers contributed very much to this glorious Success.

We are now encamped beyond the place where the

Enemy lay, and the General has sent a Detachment of 1200 Horse and Dragoons under the command of Brigadier Epinger, to seize Portumna, where the Irish have a great Magazine of Provisions. Some Defectors just now come in assure us, that the Enemies Foot are wholly broke, and dispersed; but that some of their Horse are retired in a Body to Loghreach, and that most believe St. Ruth is killed.

- Plymouth, July 14. This day arrived here the *Javel* Galley, Captain *Vickers* Commander, who gives an account, that Admiral *Russell* being come upon the Coast of Ireland with the English and Dutch Fleet under his command, understood on the 8th instant, that the *Smyrna* Fleet was safely arrived at *Kinsale*, upon which he steered thither from Cape Clear; And on the 12th Captain *Vickers* left Admiral *Russell*, with the said *Smyrna* Fleet about 14 Leagues off of the Old Head of *Kinsale*, directing their Course for England. The Admiral intended, as soon as he had seen them safe within the Channel, to stand over to *Ujham* to look for the French Fleet.

### Advertisements.

\* \* \* To morrow will be Published, A Map or Draught of Galloway, with the Fortifications and Grounds thereabout, and on Thursday next a Map of Limerick, both by Captain *Thos. Philips*, Second Engineer of England. Sold by *Edw. Jones* in the Savoy, Robert Morden at the Atlas in Cornhill, and *P. Lear* at the Atlas and Hercules in Cheapside, London.

STolen the 19th instant out of a House in Aulden-Friers, London, A Silver Silver, three Silver Casters, and a Gilt Spoon marked E. Y. with an Offridge upon them, and several other Things. Whoever gives notice of them at *Jonathans Coffee house* near the Royal-Exchange, shall be very well Rewarded.

THE Aulizes for the County of Bucks being appointed on the usual days for the Plates of Quainton-Meadow in the said County; These are to give notice, That the said Plates are for the reason put off, and that the 12 Stone Plate will be Run for there on Monday the 31st of August, and the 11 Stone Plate on Tuesday the 1st of September next. All Horses that Run for the 12 Stone Plate, to be Entered (as by the Articles) on Thursday the 20th of August.

DR. Anderson's, or the famous Scotch Pills, being daily abused by dangerous Counterfeits; These are to certify, that the true Pill is faithfully prepared, and to be sold only by *Mrs. Isabella Inglis* from Edinburgh, now living at the Hand and Pen near the King's Bagnio in Long-Acre, London, who is authorized to dispose of the said Pills.

\* \* \* A Discourse of Natural and Reveald Religion in several Essays; or the Light of Nature, a Guide to Divine Truth. Printed for *John Newton* at the Three Pigeons against the Inner-Temple Gate in Fleet-street.

\* \* \* On Tuesday the 21st instant, will be sold by Auction over-against Great Queen-street in Drury-lane, a curious Collection of Paintings by the best Masters of Europe: The Paintings may be viewed the day before the Sale. Catalogues may be had at the said place. By *John Nelthrop*.

\* \* \* All sorts of Gold and Silver, Silk and Silver, Bone and Loom Laces, with divers sorts of Fringes, &c. will be sold by Auction (or who bids most) at the Fair in the City of Bristol, on Monday the 27th instant, and the remaining days of the said week, from 9 in the morning to 12, and from 3 in the afternoon to 8. Lists of the said Goods will be given at the place of Sale, and the Particulars may be viewed every morning before the Sale. Notice of the place, where sold, will be given by *Edward Millington*.

LOst on the 16th instant, a Green Spleen-Stone cut Triangular; being engraven on one side with a Coat and Crest; on the other with the Coat without the Crest, being 3 Mulletts; and on the third with the Crest alone, being a Stag. Whoever brings it to *Mr. Peirson*, Goldsmith, next the Queens-head Tavern in Temple-bar, shall have 10 s. Reward.

LOst the 16th instant, between the Bear and Harrow in the Butcher-row behind St. Clements, and the Bolt and Tunnels in Fleet-street, A parcel of Writings sealed up in a Paper, and directed to *Mr. Henry Deane* at Reading. Whoever brings it to *Mr. Blenkame* at the Bear and Harrow aforesaid, shall have 10 s. Reward.

AT the Crown-Inn in Holborn is to be sold all sorts of Saddles, the Owner having left off his Trade.

AT Atherlton in Warwickshire, upon the Wednesday next following the 8th of September, will be a very good Race of Plate Run for by Horses, &c. which never won any Place above 5 l. value, and to carry 10 Stone weight: No Price is put upon the Horses. They must be shewn 10 days before the said day of Running.

LOst the 13 instant, from *Mr. Sommer* of Scene near the Deane in Wilts, a brown Mare about 15 hands, about 8 years old, has a Cold, a Splinter artificially taken out of the far Leg between some white Spots on her Back, and the Mane lately cut below her Ears. Whoever gives notice of her to *Mr. Tho. Dighton* against St. Lawrence Church in Caraton-street, London, or to *Mr. James Hillman* at the Davizes aforesaid, shall have 10 s. Reward, and Charges.