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Genova, July 7.

THE last week arrived here 9 Gallies of Naples and Sicily with 1200 Land Soldiers, who are since come ashore, and marched towards *Milan*, being designed for the assistance of the Duke of *Savoy*. The Governor of *Milan* has, by an Expre's communicated to the Spanish Resident here, the good news of the raising of the Siege of *Coni* by the French, after having lost 4000 men before the place, with several Pieces of Cannon, &c. which they left behind them in their precipitate Retreat.

Milan, July 11. The French have lately reinforced the Garison of *Casal*, and pretend now to make Excursions from thence on the other side of the River *Tanuro* towards *Alexandria*, to prevent which, our Governour intends to post 2000 men thereabouts. The German Regiment of *Stadel* passed the last week by *Como* in their march towards *Piedmont*, and the rest of the Succors from *Germany*, do follow with all imaginable diligence, insomuch that we are assured, they will have all joynd the Duke of *Savoy's* Army, which lies encamped near *Moncalier*, before the end of this month, and that his Royal Highness will have then together above 40000 men. We hear nothing of the Enemies motions since the raising the Siege of *Coni*, which has very much broke their measures on this side.

Venice, July 13. By a Merchant Ship, which came from *Smyrna* on the 25th of *May* last, we hear, that a great Fire had lately happened there, which burnt down the chief Mosque, and about 400 Houses. The last advices from the *Morea* inform us, of Captain-General *Mocenigo's* arrival with the Fleet at *Napoli di Romania*. An Expre's is come hither from *Vienna* with an account, that Count *Marsiglio* was arrived there from the English Ambassador at *Adrianople*, to acquaint the Emperor with what had passed in the Audience his Excellency had of the Grand Visier, and of the great Readiness he expressed to enter upon a Treaty of Peace; which has occasioned several Meetings of the Council here, in order to dispatch back the said Expre's, with Instructions about this great Affair, to their Ambassador at *Vienna*. We have advices, that one of our Frigats of 25 Guns, and 300 Men, commanded by the Noble Venetian Signior *Moro*, was lately attack'd not far from *Corfou* by 8 Corsairs of *Barbary*, against

whom he made a vigorous defence for several hours, but at last, being very much disabled, was forced to run his Ship ashore, by which means he and 150 of his men escaped, the rest being killed, but the Frigate was burnt by the Corsairs. The Baron *de Dezenfuit* is preparing for his departure to the *Levant*, being made General of the Land Forces of this State, which command the Captain-General *Mocenigo*, has in the mean time put into the hands of the General of the Auxiliary Troops of *Malta*.

Vienna, July 15. The last advices from *Hungary* inform us, that the Imperial Forces, under the command of General *Souches*, advanced by easie marches towards the *Drave*, being daily reinforced by the Troops that are drawn from the Garisons in those Parts. The Auxiliary Troops of *Brandenburg* were not to joyne them till they came near the *Drave*, where will be formed a very powerful Army; Prince *Louis of Baden* is believed to be by this time at the Head of them; And we expect very quickly to hear of some great Action, if not prevented by a Peace, which he is fully Emphatick'd to Treat and Conclude. The Grand Visier was, by our last Intelligence from the Frontiers, about *Niffi*, and may probably be now moving towards *Belgrade*; 'Tis certain, that the accounts he received after his arrival at *Adrianople*, of the numerous Forces the Emperor would have in *Hungary* this Summer, did not a little surprize him, having all along been assured of the contrary by the French Ambassador, who promised such a diversion in *Germany*, as would oblige the Emperor to employ his whole Force on that side. We hear from *Warsaw*, that the King of *Poland* was preparing to take the Field, having appointed the General Rendezvous of his Forces near *Lemberg*; but that the Tartars in the mean time did a great deal of mischief upon the Frontiers of that Kingdom.

From the Confederate Army near Frankenthal, July 20. We are fortifying this place, in order to the Erecting there a Magazine for the Army; The Bridge, by which we pass'd over the *Rhine* at *Sandhofen*, is removed higher towards *Spire*. Our Cannon for Battery are coming up, and so soon as they have joynd us, its thought we shall undertake some very considerable Enterprize. Our Hussars make frequent Excursions, in which they are generally successful, having within these 8 days killed and taken 500 of the Enemy, and brought in about

200 Horses. The Marechal de Lorge is retired with the French Army towards Landau.

Francfort, July 22. The Confederate Army, under the command of the Elector of Saxony, marches towards Neustadt, having detached some Troops, who are to joyn with others of Suabia, and to post themselves near Hydelberg, to cover the Country against the Excursions of the Garison of Philipsburgh.

Dublin, July 20. This morning were brought hither 29 Colours and 12 Standards, taken from the Enemy at the Battel of Aghrim; With which the Lord O Brian is just now going for England, to present them to the Queen. The Prisoners, to the number of about 500, will be here to morrow. Major-General Dorington, who was brought hither on the 18th, is sent for England. We expect by our next Letters from the Camp a good account of Galloway.

Dublin, July 22. By an Express from our Camp before Galloway we are informed, that the great Fort which stands on the Hill that commands the Town, was taken on the 20th instant in the morning by Storm, and that several Pieces of our Cannon were presently after placed there in Battery, upon which in the Afternoon the Governor sent out to Capitulate, and the Articles for the Surrender of the place were agreed on, except only, That the Governor demanded 4 days to expect Relief in, which the General would not consent to; And thus Matters stood when the Messenger came away; who having heard no shooting afterwards, tis not doubted but the place was Surrendered that night.

From on Board the Charles Galley off of Oxfordneis, July 22. On the 13th instant Their Majesties Ships the Mary Galley Captain Wiffare Commander, and the Charles Galley, Captain James Buck Commander, sailed from Eifnore with divers English Merchant Ships, homeward bound, under their Convoy; On the 20th, about 50 Leagues from Flamborough-Head, we discovered 8 or 9 Sail; Captain Buck gave chase to them, whilst Captain Wiffare kept with the Merchant Men, and came up with them about Noon; They proved to be 4 French Privateers, with 4 English Merchant Men their Prizes, who were taken on the 17th, (being bound to Ruffia) by 6 or 7 Small French Men of War, and the said Privateers that were then in their Company. Captain Buck retook the Tiger, the biggest of the said Prizes, being a Ship of 400 Tuns, and 34 Guns, with another Vessel of 60 Tuns, on board of which were all the English Seamen taken in the said Prizes, and some Dutch Prisoners; He continued to chase the rest, but night coming on, and fearing he might lose Company with his Fleet, gave it over; On Board the Tiger are taken 38 French Seamen, and a Lieutenant. The Privateers were going with their Prizes to Bergen in Norway.

Newcastle, July 22. We have an account, that yesterday about Noon 7 French Ships, from 16 to 20 Guns each, landed some Men upon the Coast of Northumberland near the Lord Widdrington's House, called Widdrington Castle,

which they plundered, carrying away whatever they found there of Money, Plate, or Household-Goods, and afterwards burnt the Barns, Stables, and Out-houses, with several Cottages thereabouts; Thence they went to Chebborne, a Farm-House, and set it on fire, as also a small Village called Drueridge, consisting of 3 or 4 Houses, and then returned in haste to their Boats, before the Militia, who upon the first Alarm were ordered to their Arms, could be got together.

Advertisements.

** To morrow will be Published, A Draught of the Irish Army at the Battel of Aghrim in Ireland, Engraven on a Copper Plate, shewing the Bogs, Fells, and Dells, through which Their Majesties Forces were to pass to attack them, and the manner of the said Attack. To which is added, A particular Relation of the great Victory obtained there on the 12th of July, 1691. Published by Authority. Printed by Edw. Jones in the Savoy.

** Glossarium ad Scriptores Medicæ & Infimæ Græcitaris, accedit Appendix ad Glossarium Medicæ & Infimæ Latinitatis, Auctore Carolo du Fresne, Domino du Cange, 2. Tom. Folio. Jobi Ludolphi ad Historiam Æthiopicam Commentarius Geographicus, Historicus & Criticus, Antiquitatem Ecclesiasticam illustrans cum variis Observationibus & Figuris Folio. 1691. Sold by Sam. Smith at the Princes Arms in St. Pauls Church-yard.

** Compendium Græcum Novi Testamenti, continens ex 7959, versiculis totius N. Test. tantum versiculos 1900, (non tamen integros) in quibus omnes universi N. T. Voces, utramque Versione Latinam invenimus. Auctore Joanne Leiden. Editio novissima, in qua denum quilibet vocum Compositæ aut Derivativæ Radicem propriam adjicere placuit, in Tyroonum gratiam. Apud R. Clavel, H. Mortlock, & S. Smith, in Cometerio D. Pauli.

** A new and exact Draught of Dunkirk, as it is now fortified by the French King, with the Citadel, Bastion, Pen, Long Galleries, Richebank, Wooden Forts, &c. Also a large Draught of the Harbor of Brest, as it was surveyed by Order of the French King. Both Sold by Robert Morden at the Atlas in Cornhill, London.

** The Political Anatomy of Ireland; with the Establishment for that Kingdom when the late Duke of Ormond was Lord Lieutenant. Taken from the Records, &c. Shewing also, That the Nation can bear the Charge of Four Millions per Annum, when the occasions of the Government require it. By Sir William Petty, late Fellow of the Royal Society. Printed for D. Brown, and W. Rogers, at the Bible without Temple-bar, and at the Sun over-against St. Dunstons Church in Fleet-street.

** On Friday next the 31th instant, between 3 and 4 after Noon, will be sold by Auction a Collection of Books all in Folio, consisting of Fathers, the best Latin and English Commentaries on the Bible, History, Physick, &c. at Tom's Coffee-house adjoining to Ludgate. Catalogues may be had gratis at Mr. Wells between the two Temple-Gates in Fleet-street, Mr. Bennet in St. Pauls Church-yard, Mr. Manships in Cornhill, Book-sellers; and at the place of Sale.

Newcastle Cur-Glass, good and sizable, may be had at 12s per Hundred Foot. Apply your selves to John Tyacke at the Glass Warehouse near the Old-Swan-Stairs before Noon, or at the Barbadoes Coffee-house in Exchange-Alley at Exchange-Time.

A Dittemper'd young Gentleman, fair, tall, and slender, in a grey Cloth Suit lined with black, with black Buttons, and a black Waistcoat, having a fair bold Wig; went away from Mrs. Woodfords at the Seven Stars in Chiffel-street near the Artillery-Ground, London, on the 7th instant; And notwithstanding all Enquiry and Search, cannot be heard of. Whoever sees him, and gives notice to the said Mrs. Woodford, shall have 5 l. Reward, and Charges.

Lost on the 23d instant, a Gold Pendulum Watch, made by Tho. Tompion, Fleet-street, in a Shagreen Saddled Case, with a Steel Seal set in Gold tied to it, bearing a Coat quartered with the Arms of the Crown baronned; the Box numbered 422, and the Maker's mark [II.] Whoever brings the said Watch and Seal to Mr. Greenwood at his House in Leicester-Fields, shall have 6 l. Reward.

Stolen or Strayed on the 23d instant, from Isaac Paine on Seireyes Green near Epping-Fleet, a bay Carr Mare 14 hands high, bald faced, the near Eye out, and marked on the near Shoulder with I. P. a Flesh mark. Whoever secures her, and gives notice to Isaac Paine aforesaid, or to Richard Paine at Mr. Hornes's a Merchant in Bow Church-yard, London, shall have 20 s. Reward, and Charges.

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