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Chester, June 17.

ON Monday last arrived here the Exchange of this place from Dublin, some of the passengers reporting that some considerable party of the Tories were disturbing some of the Northern parts of Ireland by their robberies; but Letters of the 14. instant from good hands, not taking notice of any such disturbance, gives us reason to suspect the truth of those reports.

Deal, June 18. Sir Thomas Allen and Sir Jeremy Smith are with a considerable Squadron of His Majesties ships now riding in the Downs, with whom are shortly expected Sir Edward Spragge, and Rear-Admiral, with the rest of the ships intended for this Summers Fleet Yesterday, Sir Robert Southwell set sail out of the Downs in the Greenwiche, for Lisbonne, with whom set sail also the Tarmouth and Dragon.

Genova, June 9. A Courier is lately passed by this place for France, intending for Rome to give the Pope a full account of the Ratification of the Peace with Spain. The French Gallies having spent some time at Porto Inno, are departed thence for Legorn, to joyn with their men of War, but their design as yet kept secret.

From Milan we are advised, that several of the new raised Companies have been lately disbanded, but the Soldiers, most of them taken in to fill up the Spanish and Italian Regiments, which notwithstanding, they talk of disbanding for the better easing of the people, but since the Marquis di Mortara is in little time expected here from Madrid to take possession of the Government, the forces are to be continued as they are, till his arrival, which is expected by the end of July.

Venice, June 9. We are from all parts informed of the great preparations made by the Grand Seignior for the carrying on his designs of subduing the City of Candia, besides the succors expected from nearer parts; we have intelligence by the way of Legorn, that six men of War set sail from Tripoli the 18th of April for that service, on whom returned the two Christufes which were dispatched thither to press them to a vigorous assistance, with all the force they were able to spare, and that six other lusty men of War, and four Gallies were also put to sea from Tunis, upon which were embarked some Companies, and a considerable quantity of Provision and Ammunition for the same service; that those of Tripoli intended to have given a larger succor to the Ottoman Army, had they not been diverted by the Moors, who have lately made a severe war upon them, and by their frequent incursions, destroyed a considerable part of the Countrey within their Dominions, which had highly incensed the Basha of that place, who had thereupon drawn a strong Army together, intending to have changed the scene of the War, and turned it into their own Countrey, but did at present suspend that project, fearing least the Christians might upon the late peace take an opportunity of invading him.

By the same Letters we are told, that the Grand Seignior was sending a new Governor to succeed in the command of the old one at Tunis, whom he had ordered to be removed for not supplying him with so large an assistance of ships and soldiers as was expected from him.

Seignior Alcanio Giustiniano, Admiral of the Golf, has lately given the Senate an account of his success against the two Great Gallies of Corsairs of Dulcigno, with these farther particulars: That the Galliot, taken by him, was com-

manded by that notorious Renegado, *Capo Moro*, who perceiving himself deserted by his Companion, without any hopes of escaping, bravely threw over-board two Ladies and four youths, supposed to be persons of Quality, some few days before seized on by him, and afterwards himself to avoid the punishment which he too justly feared might have been inflicted on him, had he remained a prisoner, that whilst the Gallie was employed to preserve the persons thrown over-board, the Galliot endeavoured to get away, but was after some time of chase taken, and the Turks which were left alive, put to the chains, the Flags and Streamers of this Prize, are sent hither as Trophies of the Victory.

Some Venetians lately arrived, inform us, that the Marquis de St. Andre Montbrun, is fallen desperately ill at Zante, others report him dead, the truth we expect with much impatience.

Legorn, June 11. At Florence, has been lately kept three days Festival for the Peace concluded between France and Spain, Te Deum having been sung in the Domo with extraordinary solemnity, and the Artillery discharged from the Castles, and the Evenings ending in Fire works.

The 5th instant, 12 French Gallies, commanded by the Marquis de Termes, arrived here, where some dispute arose upon the point of Ceremony, in saluting, the Marquis requiring the first salute, which was not decided till the 9th instant, and then the Castell began the Ceremony with four Guns, which was answered from the Captain Gallie with the like number, then the Castell saluted the Marquis in person, in the same manner as they did, some days before, the Marquis de Martel, Commander of the French men of War, which was returned by all the Gallies, who are since entered within the Mole, and desire the liberty of Carrying the men of War set sail the 7th instant, but were by contrary winds forced back again, and 'tis said their design is to pass for Tunis an *Yrip li*

The 5th instant arrived here a French Ship in 22 days from Smyrna, informing us, that of 13 ships which were sent by the Turks from thence with Soldiers and Ammunition for the recruit of the Visits Army, seven of them fell into the hands of the Malcha and Venetian ships, but of the remaining six they give no account.

The 8th instant arrived the *Phoenix* in 11 days from Algier, telling us that 10 of their best Ships were dispatched thence for India, to serve the Grand Seignior, which Orders not to stay out above 4 months. That a great French Man of War was arrived at Algier with 30 Tarks aboard him, and monies for the redemption of the remainder of the French Captives in that place. Those of Algier have lately launched 3 new ships, they have 3 others upon the Stocks, and made provision of Lumber for the speedy building of 5 more. Two of their Men of War are sent out to cruise, and more ordered to follow.

Madrid, June 13. Letters of the 5th instant from Ponte Pedra inform us, that most of the Armada which came from Cadix are departed for Flanders, only 3 remaining, viz. the Admirals and two others, with some few Marchants Ships. The Duke de Uca fort with his Fleet hath been long upon the Coast, and some days before the date of this Letter, came into the river of Vigo, and cast Anchor near the Town, but no hostility was attempted on either side: After some Messages passed he went again to sea, and as was supposed, returned home warlike. Don Juan continued as yet at Corunna, of whose putting to sea there is yet no certainty.

Letters of the 3. instant from Cadix tell us that Sir William

liam Jennings; with the 4 English Men of Warre under his Command, after some few dayes stay there, was again put to sea; and the Dutch Convoay ready to depart.

Paris, June 23. The Count de Chamilly is returned to the Court, having near Thionville disbanded the little Army which he commanded in the Duchty of Luxembourg; on his return homewards, he met upon the way at Ligny in *Bayre*, a Coach well attended, and therein a person attired like a Gentleman of Quality, which he perceived to weep, hastning towards Lorraine, and is since thought to be the Dutchels *Marjane* disguised, and intending for Italy.

The Duke of Luxembourg's Army having collected all the Contributions charged upon *Franche Comte*, and finished the dismantling of the Fortifications of *Dole*, *Gray*, *Chastillon* upon the *Meche*, *de la Roche*, *St. Anne*; with several other Castles and Forts, is since retired under the Command of the Count de *Gadagne*, carrying away with them to *Auxonne*, all the Ammunition, Guns and Stores, with the Bells of their Steeples, lest they might otherwise be employed to make Guns for their future defence; and has since disbanded the greatest part of those forces. Some little time after his departure, and the restitution of that County to the Spaniards, on the 10th instant, there happened in *Dole*, an extraordinary tumult amongst the common people, who, to shew their Zeal for the Crown of Spain, got together, and with much disorder, attempted the killing of a Councillor of the Parliament, whom they suspected to have held a correspondency with the French; but missing of their design, went with much speed and noise to another persons house, who was employ'd formerly as a Commissioner to the Prince of *Condé*, who happily escaped their rage in his own person; but their fury being then heightened, they broke in upon the house, which they rifled, killing his Wife and one of his Children, whom they suspected also to have been guilty of the same correspondency; near 20 houles, that and the next day became a prey to this rude multitude, who were grown very numerous, by an addition of many idle poor people resorting to them out of the neighbouring Villages, hoping in this disorder, to encrease their own by the ruine of other mens fortunes; for the appeasing whereof, the Magistrates were forced to draw the rest of the City into Arms, and as in accidents of great danger, to carry the Sacrament in Procession through the City, which, 'tis believed, would scarcely have put an end to that disturbance, had not a tumour been spread amongst them of the near approach of the Count de *Gadagne*, upon which they immediately dispersed.

They are now endeavouring to restore their ruin'd Fortifications, upon which work they are employing daily between 7 or 800 persons, but find it a work of much difficulty and expence, and which will require a very considerable time.

His Majesty has accepted the free offer made to him by the Pope, of conferring a Cardinals hat upon some person of His Majesties nomination; and 'tis believed, the Arch-Bishop of *Paris* may be the person design'd for that promotion.

From *Rochelle*. we have intelligence, of the safe arrival there of the *Sieur de Gabaret* with his Squadron of five men of War, and several Merchant ships from *Lisbonne*, from whence he has transported the French forces, employ'd in the service of the Crown of *Portugal*, during their late war with *Spain*, with the Count de *Esprees* and *Schomberg*; the Soldiers were about 4000 men, Horse and Foot, and a little after they came on shore, were by His Majesties Order disbanded.

Peace being now firmly settled on all parties, His Majesty has given order to the Duke de *Beaufort*, to disarm the greatest number of his ships, and to lay them up.

The Cardinal *Antonio*, Arch-Bishop of *Rheims*, having solicited His Majesty, that he would please to appoint him a Coadjutor to ease him in the Government of his Diocess, 'tis in favour to him, nominated the Abbot *le Tellier* to that employment, giving him besides, the Qualification of chief Duke and Peer of *France*.

From *Swiss* we are advertis'd, that the Carbons have appointed a general Assembly to be held at *Basle* the 25th instant, wherein 'tis believed, some way may be resolved upon in order to their entry into the League made for the assurance of the publick peace, and to their stricter Alliance with the States of *Holland*, to which they seem much inclined.

Paris, June 27. His Majesty has lately recalled the Orders given to the Duke de *Beaufort*, for the disarming and laying up his ships, giving him in charge, to keep his Fleet at sea, and to dispatch his Letters to all Ports, to prevent the discharge of his ships, but rather to fit up others to encrease the number of the Fleet, and has appointed a Bank to supply the expences of his maritime affairs.

Together with our forces from *Lisbonne*, arrived also at *Rochelle*, a Jesuit, Confessor to the Queen of *Portugal*, confirming the report of her being with Child; he is passing in little time for *Rome*, to satisfy the Pope concerning the late Marriage, and to sollicite for his confirmation of the dispensation given by the Cardinal de *Vendome*.

The Count de *Schomberg* seems much satisfied with the entertainment he received in *Portugal*; the States of that Countrey having before his departure acquainted him with their resolutions to continue to him for his life, the Pension of 18 thousand Croissads, in recompence for his good services done to that Kingdom.

His Majesty has been pleased to give leave to the Duke de *Chaulnes*, his Ambassador at the Court of *Rome*, to return from that employment in *Septemb.* following; and 'tis said, he shall at his return, be made Governour to the *Dauphin*.

The Chevalier d'*Harcourt*, who has formerly been employed in the Venetian service in *Candia*, has undertaken the Command of the *Lorain* forces; detined for the succour of that place; the Duke of *Lorain* raising more forces, pretending to employ them for the service of the Venetians; of which his Highness the Elector Palatine is grown jealous, and accordingly is likewise arming, and taking into his pay the Count de *Coningsmarks* Regiment, lately raised for His Majesties service. The Electors Resident has by order from his Master, complained to His Majesty of the cause of apprehension given by the said Duke of *Lorain* to the Neighbourhood; and 'tis believed, some speedy course will be taken to prevent any farther jealousies.

Whitehall, June 20. The 12th instant arrived here Sir *Williams Temple*, his Majesties Resident at *Brussels*, and lately Ambassador Extraordinary from his Majesty at the Treaty at *Aix la Chapelle*: And the 18th instant, Sir *John Trevor* from his Employment as Envoy Extraordinary to the most Christian King; both of them were very Graciously received by his Majesty, to whom they gave each of them an account of their severall Negotiations, much to his Majesties satisfaction, for their singular Care and Prudence wherewith they have acquitted themselves in their severall Employments.

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The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, are come in course to the payment of the 98th Order upon the Act for 1250000l. according to the directions of the said Act.

And upon the Act for the Eleven Months Tax, they are come in course to the payment of the 7th Order in number, and the 4th, 5th, and 6th Orders are yet unpaid, for which there is Money in Bank ready to pay the same, when the Orders shall be produced, as also for the said sevenith Order.