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Turin, July 19.

The Count *de Casanova*, who is to Command the German Forces under his Royal Highness, arrived here on the 15th instant, and was received with the usual Formalities, but he continues very much Indisposed. The Regiment of *Albanois* is passed through this place towards the Camp; *Julian* will be here this Night, *Montbrans* to morrow, and *de Luchs* on Monday; The Posts they had in the Valley of *Stete* are now possessed by some of his Royal Highness's Troops which were ordered thither for that purpose.

Lemberg, July 10. The King of *Poland* is still at *Jaworow*; and the Forces of this Crown are encamped near *Gliniani*; The *de Lisowania* draw together about *Dubienko*. We have advice from *Moldavia*, That the *Cham of Tartary* is marched with a Body of Tartars towards *Hungary*.

Vienna, July 24. My Lord Ambassador *Harbud* parted from *Essecke* on the 19th instant for *Belgrade*. They write from *Peter Waradin* of the Seventeenth, That the Turks being come with their Armed Barks before *Bretschbe*, situated on the River *Tibise*, had landed a good Body of Men, and several times attackt the Castle, which is guarded by the *Radziens*, but were as often repulsed, and at last forced to retire with the loss of 1000 Men killed and wounded; That the *Bassa of Belgrade* had thereupon resolved to send thither a greater Force to gain that Pass; which the Commandant of *Peter Waradin* having given Notice of to General *Becke*, who now Commands the Imperial Army encamped near *Essecke*, he detached 3 Regiments to oppose the Enemies design. The Advices from the Frontiers say, That the Turkish Army is encamped near *Nissa*, and that the *Vilier* was there himself, but so dangerously ill, that his Recovery was almost despaired of. Some of the Turkish Parties have lately appeared on this side the *Save*, and they make Preparations to lay a Bridge over that River. General *Peterani* is Reinforced to 15000 Men, and 'tis not doubted but he will act Offensively, notwithstanding *Teckely* still threatens to make an Invasion with a Body of Turks and Tartars into *Transylvania*. The Count *de Marigli* is returned by the Emperors Order to *Essecke*. The *Hanover Troops* are Embarked on the *Danube* at *Presburg*, in order to joyn the Imperial Army in *Hungary*.

Hydelberg, July 29. The Confederate Army, under the Command of the Margrave of *Bavaria*, decamped this Morning, and marched towards *Wiseleske*. The Landgrave of *Hesse* continues still encamped near *Bushim* in the *Bogstrait*. The 3000 Saxons are come to *Marsbach*, and will joyn the Confederates in 2 or 3 days. The French

have posted some Men in the Island of *Sandhofen*, and have planted there several pieces of Cannon.

Frankfort, July 30. Yesterday marched from hence 6 great pieces of Cannon to joyn the Forces Commanded by the Landgrave of *Hesse*.

Cologne, August 1. The Letters from the *Upper Rhine* come in this day, give an account, That the Margrave of *Bavaria* was encamped with the Forces under his Command not far from *Philipshurg*; That the Landgrave of *Hesse* continued in his Camp between *Bensheim* and *Meisz*; And that the *Marschal de Lorge* is with the French Army on this side the *Rhine* about *Wormes*. The *Munster Troops* are marching towards the *Rhein*, which they design to pass at *Keiserwaert* in order to their Conjunction with the Forces of *Cologne* and *Neuburg*.

From His Majesties Camp at Lambeque, July 25. O. S. On Friday last we passed the River *Senne*, and encamped in this place. The same day the French Army decamped from *Sognies*, and marched to *Enghein*, six English Miles from us. On Saturday the *Hanover Troops*, with the Regiments of *Galesay* and *Lanzfen* joined our Army. His Majesty, who had so long sought an opportunity to attack the Enemy, resolved to do it now, upon the Information of some Persons, who were thought to understand the Nature of the Ground; Accordingly the Army marched yesterday Morning very early, the heavy Baggage being ordered to repass the *Senne* at *Hall*; There were several Detaches to pass, and the ways to be made, which took us up some hours in our march. The Enemy were encamped on a rising Ground, with their Left towards *Enghein*, and a Wood lying before them encompassed with a thick Hedge, so that there was no coming to them but by the sides of that Wood, and the way lay through Hedges and Ditches which the French had possessed themselves of. Whilst the Army was advancing there was firing on both sides with Cannon, which lasted about three Hours; Between one and two in the Afternoon the Fight began on our Left Wing with ten Battalions of Foot, whereof four were English, the rest Dutch and Danes, Commanded by the Duke of *Wirtemberg*, who fell upon the Enemy with so much vigour, that they beat them from Hedge to Hedge, and drove them beyond one of their Batteries of 7 pieces of Cannon, which we were possessed of above half an Hour; but the Enemy coming down upon our Men in greater Numbers, and the Foot that was to have supported them not being able to advance so fast, by reason of the difficulties of the ways through which they were to pass, we could not maintain that Post. The Fight lasted with great heat for four Hours, and considerable numbers were killed on both sides, not less of the French than of ours, we having likewise taken some of their Officers Prisoners, and killed several others of Note; but there appearing so many Difficulties, or rather an Impossibility as their Camp was situated to get to the flank of the Enemy as was designed, and so to come to a general Engagement; And they being Reinforced by Monsieur *Bruffe's* Troops that joined them the same day,

it was thought advisable to desert from the Enterprize, and about 6 a Clock Orders were given for our Army to return to their Camp, which was done in great order and without any loss; And though the French made a shew of falling on our Rear, yet they never attempted it; We left behind us two little Field Pieces, and two Wagons with Powder breaking by the way, our Men set fire to them.

There cannot yet be any certain List made of such as are killed or wounded: The Lord Montjoy, Lieutenant General Mackay, Sir Robert Douglas, and Lieutenant Colonel Hawley of Lord Fitzhardings Dragoons are killed, and several other Officers of Note are missing, but whether they are killed or taken is not yet known. Our whole loss by the best Computation does not exceed 2000 Men killed and 1000 wounded.

The Horse was not engaged, though they suffered a little by the Enemies Cannon and small Shot, as they were ordered to sustain and bring off the Foot that attackt the Enemy. The Bravery of our Men was extraordinary, and admired by all; Ten Battalions of ours having engaged above Thirty of the French at one time; and Sir Robert Douglas at the Head of one Battalion of his own Regiment having driven 4 Battalions of the Enemy from their Cannon.

The Part the King had in all the Danger has been no less than is usual to His Majesty on the like Occasions, having very much exposed himself both in the Action and in the Retreat, and more especially to the Cannon, which destroyed many of our Men very near His Majesties Person.

The Difficulties of coming at the Enemy, were the greatest our Men had to struggle with, and the cause we had not the Success we might otherwise have expected, for nothing else could withstand their Courage, seeing we beat them from time of their most advantageous Posts with so unequal a number; Which the French themselves seem sensible of, by pacing, as they do, their greatest Security in the Fattnesses of their Camps.

Hague, August 5. Don Francisco Bernardo de Quiros is arrived here with the Character of Envoy Extraordinary, to relieve the Marquis de Maccara, who is now preparing for his return to *Brussels*. There are Letters from *Piedmont* which advise, That the Duke of *Savoie* had left Six Thousand Horse, and Four Thousand Foot before *Pignerol* to block up that place, whilst the Duke of *Schonberg* was marching with 4000 Men to force the passage of the Valley of *Quinas*; That another Body of 4000 was marched towards the Valley of *Barcelonette*; and that the Duke of *Savoie* was with the rest of his Forces, which might be about 20000, between these two Detachments to joyn the one or the other as there might be occasion, his design being to enter into *Dauphine*. The Elector of *Brandenburg's* Forces continue about *Leige*.

Kinsale, July 20. This Morning came into this Harbor Their Majesties Ship the *Centurion*, Captain *Wiseall* Commander, and brought in a great French Privateer, whom he took on the 17th instant at One in the Morning, after a very warm dispute of 3 hours, during which, Captain *Wiseall* endeavoured thrice to Board him, but the Wind was so high, and there went so great a Sea that he could not enter a Man: The Ship is called *La Machine*, came from *St. Maloes* the day before, has 28 Guns mounted, with 6000 Men, but can carry more, and had on Board 200 Men, of which about 60 are killed and wounded; among the latter is the Captain, who is shot in the Arm; And of our Men 7 were killed, and some few wounded: When Captain *Wiseall* first engaged him, there were two other Privateers close by him, one of 18, and the other of 10 Guns, who lay by a little while, and then bore away. The *Portsmouth* frigate was Cruising in his

Company, but the *Centurion* out Sailing her, she could not come in till the Privateer struck. The Prize is very much disabled in the Action.

Plymouth, July 26. This Morning passed by this Port to the Eastward a great Fleet of Merchant Ships supposed to be bound home from the *Streights*. This day came in from *Falmouth* Their Majesties Ship the *Dragon*, with several Ships under her Convoy; They say that the *Duff* frigate has retaken a Merchant Ship of 300 Tuns bound home from *Jamaica*. The *James* Galley and the *Dragon* are going out to Cruize.

One Stephen Blackhead, a Taylor, full set, wearing a dark brown bob Wig, a dark grey Druggers Suit, a black Hat, a down look'd ill Countenance, with thick Lips and Legs, a full loud Voice, aged about 38, late a Prisoner in the Kings-Bench, afterwards a Waiter there, and lately being taken up and in the Custody of a Messenger, made his Escape the 24th past in the Night. Whoever apprehends him and gives Notice to Mr. Shiplide at the Messengers Chamber in White-hall shall have 10 l. Reward and Charges.

Advertisement.

*** A Practical Discourse concerning Death. By William Sherlock, D. D. Dean of St. Pauls, Master of the Temple, and Chaplain in Ordinary to Their Majesties. Is now Printed in a fair large Twelves, (the 6th Edition; Price 2 s.) for William Rogers at the Sun against St. Dunstons Church in Fleetstreet.

†† A New Map of the Kingdom of France, divided into its Provinces together with its Conquests in Spain, Italy, Germany, and the Low Countries, according to Mr. Hier. Sansone, Geographer to the French King. Sold by John Owen at the White Horse without Newgate, and Edward Mery at the 3 Bibles in St. Pauls Church-yard.

††† This present Monday the first instant, a great quantity of Books in all Volumes and Faculties in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French, Italian, Spanish, Dutch, &c. with variety of School Books, are to be Sold off next Door to the Flew Anchor in Duck-lane, to any Gentle men, &c. that please to select, at reasonable Rates, every day this Week.

The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against William Gibbs of Worcester, Chapman, do intend to meet at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London, on the 22d instant at 10 before Noon, in order to make a Dividend of the said Gibbs Estate; and all Persons concerned are then to pay in their Contributions, and prove their Debts, least they be excluded; And no Persons that owe Gibbs any Monies are to pay to any Person unless to the Assignees, viz. Mr. John Moore in St. Laurence-lane, London, and Mr. Cooke, and Mr. Stephen Clerke.

The Commissioners named in a Commission of Bankrupt against Thomas Goldsmith, late of Newington in Kent, Chapman, intend to meet at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London, on Tuesday the 16th instant at 9 in the forenoon, in order to make a Dividend of the said Bankrupts Estate; and all Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, and pay their Contributions, otherwise will be Excluded the Dividend.

The Commissioners named in a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against Peter Flauch, late of London, Dyer, do intend to sit at the Irish Chamber in the Guildhall, London, on Thursday the 25 of August instant, to make a Dividend of the said Bankrupts Estate, before which day the Creditors of the said Peter Flauch are to pay in their Contribution Money, and prove their Debts, or to be Excluded from any Benefit by the said Dividend.

Stray'd or Stolen the 25th past from Mr. Rich. Terrey of Crook-sham in the County of Southampton, a black Mare, between 5 and 6 years old, having a small cut between one of her Eyes and her Ear, about 15 hands high, whisk Tail, one of her hind Legs white, Trots and Gallops. Whoever gives Notice of her to Mr. Terrey aforesaid, or to Mr. William Peacock against the Green Dragon Tavern in Blackfriars, London, shall have 2 Guineas Reward, and reasonable Charges.

Stolen or Stray'd out of Mr. Dye's Field at Islington, a brown Sney Gelding, 14 hands, a bob Tail, with a little hurt on the middle of his Back; also a brown Mare, with a blaze down her Forehead, a Scar down the near side of her Neck, and bumps on her Back. Whoever gives Notice of them to the aforesaid Mr. Dye at Islington, shall have a Guinea Reward for each.

Stray'd from Islington on Thursday the 25th past, an Iron grey Gelding, with a bob Bush Tail, a Lump of Flesh, or Wen, upon his Breast, above 14 hands high, and full aged. Whoever gives Notice of him at the Angel in Islington, or to the Receiver in West-Smithfield, London, shall have 20 s. Reward.