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Turin, May 19.

**T**HE Duke of Savoy came on the 16th from *Chieri* to *Moncalier* where he Dined, and went back in the Evening; His Royal Highness is every day on Horseback, and has given Orders for a Camp to be formed at *Carignan*; The Regiment *d'Asse* marched thither yesterday from hence, and all the rest of his Royal Highness's Forces are moving that way; They will begin to encamp on the 21st instant, and are to be joined there in few days by 2000 German and 2000 Spanish Horse; As the Orders for this Encampment were very sudden and unexpected, so we do not yet know what is the Design of it. Four French Regiments of Foot have passed through the Valley of *Perouse*, and are come to their Camp at *St. Brigide* near *Pignorel*; These are to be followed by several other Battalions; and we hear that their Horse begins to appear about *Susa*.

*Warsaw, May 5.* The Count *de Nostitz*, Ambassador from the Emperor, continues to have frequent Conferences with the Ministers of this Court about the present juncture of Affairs, and the Prosecution of the War; and the next Week will be held here a great Council, to consider ways to provide for the payment of the Army, and the Preparations for the next Campaigns. In the mean time Orders are sent to the Crown General, who is now at *Lemberg*, to Post a sufficient number of Troops on and near the Frontiers, to secure the same against the Ravages of the Tartars, who are marching in a considerable Body towards *Caminitz*, to relieve in the first Place that Garrison with fresh Supplies of Provisions and Ammunition, and after that to make their usual Incursions into *Podolia*, and our other Frontier Provinces, as is threatened by the Envoy from the Cham of *Tartary*, who is still here, and much dissatisfied that the Proposals of Peace he was sent to make to this Crown have been so far slighted, that he has not been able so much as to obtain to have Commissioners appointed to enter into a Conference with him thereupon. They write from *Lemberg*, That a Party of our Troops had brought in several Prisoners, who confirmed the News of the Preparations that are making by the Tartars and Moldavians to attack *Sorocke* on the *Niester*; which they seem here little concerned at, seeing there is at present in that place a good Garrison furnished with all things necessary for their Detence.

*Vienna, May 20.* Count *Guido of Staremberg* is returned hither from the *Rhine*, and is now going to serve in *Hungary*; whence we have an account, That the Imperial Troops are marching from all sides towards the General Rendezvous, which is appointed near *Essecke*; Those that have had their Winter quarters in *Upper Hungary* are to pass the *Danube* at *Pest*. It was lately Reported, That the Turks had drawn some Troops together, and armed divers Barks and other Vessels at *Belgrade*, in order to some attempt upon *Peter Waradin*, but the last Letters, as well from that place as from *Essecke*, make no mention thereof, but say, That things continued very quiet on those Frontiers.

*Frankfort, May 27.* We have received the following Relation of the taking of the City of *Hydelberg*. On the 21th of this month the Enemy came before the Town, and between 10 and 11 at Night they opened their Trenches on the side of the *Klingergate*, where they were much annoyed by the constant firing of the Burghers; The next day they attack the *Star Fort*, and were repulsed four several times, so that they had not gained one Inch of Ground, when the Governor sent Orders to the Lieutenant Colonel who Commanded there, to quit his Post, which he was unwilling to do until he received repaired Orders from the Governor, who likewise sent him 20 Men to cover his Retreat, this was not the least occasion for it, the Enemy having quitted that Attack. The Governor sent Orders

likewise to those upon the Walls to retire, so that all Posts were quitted one after another, and notwithstanding the Enemy were retired, he ordered 2 of the great Guns to be Nailed up, and the rest to be drawn a-w-k; and at the same time ordered all the Provisions to be destroyed unknown to the Burghers, many of whom were still at their Posts, but hearing of these Proceedings, they sent to the Governor to know the meaning thereof, seeing the Enemy had not yet gained the least Advantage; Hereupon he Remanded every one to his Post, but it was now too late; for the Enemy seeing the Fire cease from the Town, and being informed by their Spys, that the Walls and Works were quitted, they came on again to the Assault, and in a short time made their way into the City, inasmuch, That the Governor had scarce time to retire with the Garrison, and some of the Inhabitants into the Castle. The Enemy fell immediately to plunder the City, which, after having treated the Inhabitants with great Cruelty, they fired in several places. Then they Summoned the Castle, the terms in case the Terms they offered were not presently accepted, to put all that was in it to the Sword; whereupon the Governor capitulated, and was, with all those that retired with him into the Castle, Conducted the 23th about 6 at Night on their way towards *Frankfort*.

Prince *Lewis* continues with such of the Confederate Forces as are yet gathered together, near *Hailbron*. The Saxons are marching with great diligence to join them; the Landgrave of *Hesse Cassel* is at present at *Marpurg*, and his Forces lie to near this City, that in case of need they can presently enter into the same. We hear that the French have passed the *Necker*, but 'tis yet uncertain whether they will direct their march.

*Cologne, May 29.* Yesterday passed through this City towards *Nimwegen* another Company of 60 Switzers, raised for the Service of the States General of the *United Provinces*.

*Paris, May 29.* The Duke of *Orleans* parted from hence on Thursday last to Command the Forces appointed for the Guard of the Sea Coasts. They write from *Brest*, That the *Marschal de Tourville* was gone on Board, and was preparing to Sail with the French Fleet. The Letters of the 15th from *Perpignan* say, That the *Marschal de Noailles* did assemble his Forces towards *Collioure*; and it was said that he would march towards *Rosie*.

*Brussels, May 31.* The French Army Commanded by the Duke of *Luxemburg* is still encamped at *Givry* above *Binch*; and that under the *Marschal de Boufflers* near *Tournay*. On the 29th instant the Duke *de Choiseul*, one of the French Lieutenant Generals, went to see what Force there was about *Hayne St. Pierre* and *Hayne St. Paul*, which has occasioned a Conjecture, That the Enemy may have an Eye upon *Charleroy*, but the place is very well provided, and in a Condition to make a long Resistance, there being in it a Garrison of 5000 Men, with a great many brave Officers; The Artillery which the Enemy had at *Mons*, with at the Gate of *Nimy*, is marched towards *St. Simphorien*, and the Report is, That they will quickly march to *Lognes* and *Lessines*, though others think they will go and encamp at *Preten*; In the mean time they have sent back the *Pioneers* and *Wagons* that were Summoned out of the Country of *Namur* and out of the Neighbourhood of *Hall* and *Enghien*, but the reason of it we do not hear. On the 29th marched hence two Regiments of Horse to encamp at *Sinderlecke*, whither our Army will march very suddenly from *Dighe*; the Elector of *Bavaria's* Courassiers have taken the same way this Evening; and the Spanish and Brandenburg Horse are likewise ordered to repair thither. Our Troops that lay near *Ghent* marched two days ago to *Dendermonde*; The Confederate Forces, who encamp near *Luge*, are Commanded to march to *Turlemont*; And the Troops which the Earl of *Athlone* has assembled near *Maestricht* are to be this day at *St. Tron*. We hear that the French King is Sick at *Quenoy*, where he arrived the 25th from *Cambrai*.

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From His Majesty's Camp at Dighera, June 1. Here are now encamp'd about 30 Battalions of Foot; and 19 of those that lay near Ghent are come on this side Dendermonde, within one days march of this place, under the Command of Lieutenant General Talmah, in order to joyn us, which 'tis thought they will do in a day or two, when we remove to Anderlecke, where the Horse and Dragoons have already begun to encamp. We have Advice, That the French King, who was to have been yesterday at Mons, is taken ill at Quenoy, and that he has been twice let Blood. The Duke of Luxemburg continues with the Army he Commands at Gyry; and the Marechal de Boufflers lies with another Body of Men near Tournay.

Hague, June 2. We hear from Flanders, That the French King arrived the 25th past at Quenoy, and that he was taken ill there, which had stop't his Journey; and some think he will return to Versailles. We are told, That the Court of Justice of Holland have ordered their Officers, who usually assist at the Execution of Criminals, not to stir from the Hague with ut leave. The Letters from Germany bring the following Particulars of the taking of Heidelberg. That the Enemy put all to the Sword that came in their way, and plundered the Inhabitants of all they had, carrying away the best of the Goods, and destroying the rest, after which they fired the Town. That part of the Garrison, with many of the Inhabitants, to the number of 1700, retired into the Castle, where they Capitulated, and were Commanded near half way to Francfort; That nothing was remaining of the Town but the Churches of St. Peter, St. Jacob, and the Capuchins, with some few Houses, which 'tis feared have been since destroyed, the Enemy giving out that they would Raze the whole City and Castle to the Ground, in order whereunto they were yet remaining in their Camp near that place. Prince Lewis at Baden, and the Landgrave of Hesse, were drawing all the force they could together to oppose the Enemy, and a good Reinforcement was put into Francfort. The Troops of Saxony were likewise expected at their Rendezvous near Francfort in few days.

Dublin, May 20. Yesterday was published here a Proclamation for Proroguing the Parliament of this Kingdom from the 6th day of June next until the 5th day of September next following.

Edinburg, May 20. On the 17th instant the Parliament had under Consideration the Act about the Oath to be taken by all Persons in publick Offices, and by all Ministers and Preachers, and such others as the Privy-Council shall think fit, and after some time spent therein, the farther Debate thereof was adjourned.

On the 18th a Fast was observed for Imploring the Protection and Blessing of Almighty God in the Preservation of Their Majesties Royal Persons, and Prosperity of Their Arms by Sea and Land.

Yesterday the Act about the Oath was farther considered, and after some Debate the same was agreed to, and passed the House; An Act for the more speedy levying of 4 new Regiments of Foot was Read; and the number of Men agreed to, but the Consideration of the Method of Levying them adjourn'd till the next Meeting. The same day the Lord High Commissioner received a Letter from His Majesty, declaring his Satisfaction with the Proceedings of the Parliament, which was Read, and ordered to be Printed; And then the Parliament adjourn'd till Tuesday next.

Edinburg, May 23. The Parliament being met again this day the Act about the Oath received the Royal Assent by the Touch of the Scepter; Two other Acts passed the House, and were likewise Touched, the one appointing a Levy of four Regiments of Foot out of the several Shires, according to their Proportions of the Militia, if the King shall think fit to call for them; and the other making it Treason for any Subject of this Kingdom to go to France after the first of June next, or to stay there after the first of August next, without leave from the King or Council; And making all Correspondence or Commerce by Letters with any in France, without the aforesaid Authority, likewise Treason.

Plymouth, May 25. The King William Yacht is come into this Port from Jamaica, and brings an account, That the Falcon Frigate, having on Board Sir William Beeston, Lieutenant Governor of that Island, arrived there on the 9th of March last, with the several Merchant Ships under her Convoy. On the 22d Sailed hence a Dutch Man of War with about 20 Sail of Merchant Ships bound for London and Holland.

Down, May 25. On the 23d instant Sailed out of the Downs Their Majesties Ships the Reserve and Portland, as also the Swift and Julian Prizes, with about 20 Sail of Victuallers and Store Ships, and other Vessels, bound to the Fleet; The outward bound Merchant Ships Sailed with

them. This Morning came in the homeward bound Lisbon Fleet, under Convoy of the St. Albans and Bonaventure, who Convoyed them as far as the Northforeland, and then came back into the Downs. The St. Albans Prize, with the David, bound to the Bermudas, failed hence yesterday in the Evening.

Portsmouth, May 27. Vice Admiral Rooke, with the Squadron under his Command is Sailed from Spithead to St. Helens, where the Fleet still continues waiting for a fair Wind.

The Master, Wardens and Assistants of the Trinity-House of Deptford-Strond, do give Notice, That, for the more safe Guidance of Their Majesties, and Merchant-Ships In and Out at St. Helens, and from Spithead, there is a Buoy now laid upon the Warner-Sand, upon which there is about 14 Foot at Low-water; The Channel is to the North Eastward of the said Buoy, which bears from that upon Norman's-Land, North-West and South-East, and from St. Helens's Church and the Buoy of the Horse, North-East and South-West.

#### Advertisements.

Proposals for Printing Camden's Britannia in English, with large Maps, and many Additions, as may be more fully seen in the said Proposals, whereas several Gentlemen approving the Design, have Contributed for the well doing the said Book, many Surveys of Counties and other useful Materials; And if any Gentlemen who have not already done it, have any Papers by them that they think proper to illustrate the said Book, will be Pleas'd to Communicate them, they shall be faithfully returned by the Undertakers Abel Small and T. Child at the Unicorn in St. Pauls Church-yard, and A. and J. Churchill in Peter-Nolter-Row, where Proposals may be had.

Doctissimi Clarissimique Gerardi Joannis Vossii & ad eum Virorum eruditiorum celeberrimorum Epistole: Quas inter Centum ferme nomen: aut Illustriss. Guil. Lau, Archiep. Cantuar. Ja. Usserii, Armachani, Edw. Pocockii, Tho. Farnibii, Jo. Meurii, Fr. Pureani, Jo. Fr. Gronovii, Pet. Cuncii, Gasp. Scioppiii, Mula Præclara Theologica, Critica, Historica, Philosophica, Complexæ. Opus omnibus Philologie & Ecclesiæ Antiquitatis Studiis utilissimum. Ex Autographis MSS. Collegit & ordine secundum supra tempora digessit: Paulus Colomesius Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ Presbyter. Iterata Editio, Rerum Indice uberrimo aucta. Prostant apud S. Smith & B. Walford, Societatis Regiæ Typographos, ad Insignia Principis in Cæmeterio D. Pauli.

A New Discovery of the Unknown Part of the World, call'd Terra Incognita Australis, or the Southern Continent, by James Sadler a Frenchman, who being cast there by a Shipwreck, lived 35 years in that Country. These Memoirs were thought so curious, that they were kept secret in the Cabinet of a late great Minister of State, and never publish'd till now since his Death. Translated from the French Copy printed at Paris. Price bound 1 s. Sold for J. Dunton at the Raven in the Poultry.

Lost the 28th instant at Aldermay Church, or between that and Tower Royal, a plain Gold Pendulum Watch, in a new Fashion Gold grav'd Case, Name Henry Child, it had a Tulip Hand, long sciss'd Hours, in the middle of the Dial Plate engraven with two Birds and Flowers; it was in a Gold Pin'd Case. Whoever brings it to Mr. H. Child in the Tower Royal near St. Antholins Church, London, shall have 3 Guineas Reward.

The Creditors of Jeremy, Nathaniel and Simeon Bonnell of London, Merchants, are desired to meet at the Castle Tavern in Peter-Nolter-Row, on Thursday the 15th of June next, at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon, about Matters of Importance that concern them.

Whereas there is a Commission of Bankrupt taken out against Robert Hall of Milk-street, London, Mercer; These are to give Notice to all Persons that are Indebted to him, that they do not pay him, or his Order, any Sum of Money.

Lost by Mr. John Round on Sunday the 21st instant, between 10 and 11 at Night, crossing great Lincolns Inn Fields, (amongst other Things) a small Paper Pocket Book, wherein was several Papers of value. Whoever brings them to the said Mr. Round at his Chamber in New-Inn without Temple-Bar, by the first day of July next, shall have 10 Guineas Reward.

Lost the 24th instant in Chancery-lane near the Chancery-Office Door, or in the said Office, a Sheet of Paper, containing the last Will of Dorothea Gibbon, wherein Charles Drake is named Executor. Whoever brings it to Mr. Abel Roper, Book-seller, at Temple-Bar, or to John Pierce, Porter of the said Office, shall have two Guineas Reward.

Lost on May-Day last, a Parcel of Writings between Salisbury Change and Exeter Change, belonging to Mrs. Shidwell of Chelsea. Whoever brings them to Mr. Mory, at the Golden Cock near Exeter Change, shall have 10 s. Reward.

Lost the 22d instant from Thomas Humphrey of Croydon in Surrey, a black Gelding, 15 hands, his hind Feet white, one Wall Eye on the near side, a bald Face, about 3 years old, and Trotts and Gallops well. Whoever gives Notice of him to Mrs. Afs at the Angel in Southwark, or to Tho. Humphrey aforesaid, shall have 20 s. Reward and Charges.

A New Coach that stands in Sun yard in Bishopgate-Street is to be Sold, the Owner being Dead. Inquire at Mr. Brewwood's Linnen-Draper, at the Ship in Cornhill.