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Edenburg, Septemb. 5.

Yesterday and the day before were drawn up at their Rendezvous near this place, most of the Militia Regiments of Horse and Foot, where they received their Colours and Arms, and are with the Militia's of other Counties in a fit posture to be drawn together upon any occasion for the security of the peace of this kingdom.

Falmouth, Septemb. 7. The third instant put to sea from this Harbor, the *Brother*, the *Mary*, the *Palm-tree* of London, with the *David* and *Fonathan*, all of them laden with Pilchards, bound for the *Canaries*, and the *Streights*.

This day came in four great ships from the *Downs*, bound for *Virginia*, *Barbadoes*, and the *Canaries*.

Rome, Aug. 25. The Duke of *Parma* is still soliciting the restoring of *Castro*; and on Thursday last, his Officers carried publicly in Carts, the summe of Eight hundred and sixty thousand Dollars, one half of the Debt for which the Duchy was engaged to the Treasurer of the Chamber *Pietro Nerli*, who sent them to the President, from whom they were directed to the Commissary, who refused it upon pretence of want of Orders; whereupon the said Officers taking witness of, and recording the tender made by them, carried back the moneys to the Pallace *Farnese*, where they remain.

The Duke de *Chaulnes*, Ambassador from His most Christian Majesty, having taken leave of His Holiness, expects daily the arrival of the French Gallies for his transportation; he has made a present to Cardinal *Rospigliosi* of his rich Coach of State and 6 horses with their furniture, to the value of 12 thousand Crowns, which he accepted, not without the Popes leave, who has ordered above 10 thousand liures to be distributed in presents to several persons belonging to the said Ambassador.

Cadix, Aug. 26. The 21 instant, the Earl of *Sandwich* embarked himself for *Tangier*, but hath since met with contrary winds, which may retard his passage; at his departure he was saluted by the Town with 15 Guns, next by all the English ships in the Bay, and afterwards by the Holland Convoy, which he returned with the usual civility.

Frankfort, Aug. 28. From the Camp of His Highness the Elector Palatine, we have this account of the late action of his forces against the Lorrainers, That on the 13th instant, having left 2000 men in the Camp at *Lambheim*, he came with the main body of his Army towards the strong fortress of *Landstuhl*, which with small resistance he took by storm, with the loss only of three men; he marched thence the 16th towards *Honeck*, the Cavalry taking the lower ground, and the Infantry with the Artillery being drawn up upon the Hill before the Castle, the next morning, for the prevention of the effusion of blood, they thought fit to send in a summons to the Governour, inviting him to surrender upon honourable terms; but this being refused, the red Flag was put up, and the great Guns and Mortar-pieces began to play upon it with such violence and success, that the besieged despairing of a long defence, and finding little hopes of relief, came to a parley, and the 19th instant concluded upon Articles, and the next day gave up the Castle, the Governour marching out with one Waggon, two Carts, ten Horses, and his Garrison of 72 common Soldiers besides Officers, in Martial order, and was with a considerable party of the Electors Horse and Foot convoyed to *Homburg*; the next day His Electoral Highness went to take a view of

Honeck, into which he had ordered a Garrison of 160 men, with all necessaries for its defence, but 'tis believed intends to demolish both this and *Landstuhl*.

Since this success, he had thoughts of attempting somewhat upon *Homburg*, towards which place some of their forces had put themselves upon the march; but having intelligence that the Lorrain Cavalry were in a marching posture the forces were ordered to the Camp at *Lambheim*; the Prince Elector Palatine being with his Court at *Franco-dal*, in readines to observe each motion of the Lorrainers.

The Country people under the jurisdiction of *Mayerne*, who at the beginning took the Alarm, and began to take care for the security of their Goods, are now satisfied, that no violence is intended against them, and the Palatine forces have free liberty of passing through any parts of that Princes jurisdiction.

Madrid, Septemb. 5. The Count de *Miranda* Ambassador Extraordinary from *Portugal*, having continued some days at *Caramanthe*, where he received the visits of the Baron de *Bastevilles*, designed Ambassador for *Portugal*, is now arrived here, and lodged in the house of the Marquis de *Castel Rodrigo*, near *Puerta de la Vega*, and 15 days hence intends to make his solemn entry.

Hamburg, Septemb. 7. The Constable *Wrang's* is at present here, where is suddenly expected the Field Marshal *Horne*, who is to be preferred to the Government of the Duchy of *Bremen*. Orders are also daily expected from *Sweden* for the disposal of the Army, which has been so long quartered in the said Duchy, a great part whereof 'tis said are to be shortly disbanded, especially the new raised forces, out of which the old Regiments are to be completed and still kept on foot.

The Dukes of *Lunenburg* are resolved to assist the Venetians with some Companies under the command of Count *Waldec*, and 'tis believed that a considerable part of the forces which were sent into the *United Provinces*, may be employed in the same service.

From *Ratisbonne* they tell us, that some forces are also raising there for the assistance of the Republick of *Venice*, and that the Diet have taken into their consideration, the Directorium of *Mayerne* for the security of the Empire, and find it convenient that an Army of 40 thousand men be constantly kept up and maintained at the common charge of all the States; Lordships and Countreys, for the publick service and defence of the Empire.

Hamburg, Septemb. 15. The late Rains which have fallen in great abundance in these parts, have destroyed a considerable part of our Corn and Fruits, with which we hope to be supply'd out of the great plenty they have in *Prussia*.

From *Stockholme*, Letters of the 26th past tell us, that the Convention of Estates will suddenly rise; and that the Senate on the 22. completed its number of 40, by the election of four new Senators, viz. the Count de *Steenboch*, Master of the Horse, Monsieur *Fleming*, brother to the late deceased Ambassador of that name, President of the Supreme Court in *Liesland*, Monsieur *Gullenshiern*, Chancellour of the Court, and Speaker of the present Diet, and Monsieur *Boond*.

From *Copenhagen* they write, that the Duke and Dutchess of *Holslein*, having been honourably received and entertained by their Majesties, took their leaves of the Court at *Neukoping*, and are returned homewards, and the King with his Court again fixed at *Copenhagen*; and that several ships are hastning out, intending for the *East Indies*, hoping to sail by the end of *September*.

Danzig, Septemb. 8. From *Warsaw* we are advised, that the Diet beginning according to appointment, and the election of their Marshal or Speaker being over, the 30th past they fell upon the debate, whether or not they should inreat His Majesty to continue his Regal Government; but finding many disputes arising upon this point, they laid it aside for some time, and resolv'd to desire His Majesty to declare if he still continued his resolution to resigne, to which he returned his answer by his Vice-Chancellor in the affirmative, but withal desired that before his abdication, the Republick would for his life-time grant him the Oeconomies of *Marienbùrg* and *Grodno*, the Customes of *Lythuania* and *Russland*, with 5000 Rix-Dollars yearly out of the Salt-pits near *Cracow*; but to this the Diet have by their Deputies answered, that as to the point of Revenue after abdication, they had no instructions, and consequently could not determine any thing till they had first communicated it to their brethren at the next Land-days; since this they are again debating the first question, which is opposed by those especially of Great *Poland*, the general result of it we may expect.

Venice, Sept. 8. About the end of this last week arrived here a Saich from *Dalmatia* dispatched hither by General *Prutis* for money (as is believed) for the payment of the Souldiers in those parts; By this Vessel we are told that his Excellency is at present at *Spalatro*, attending the motion of the Turks, who have drawn together a considerable force about *Cinib*, and have lately made some inconsiderable incursions into some parts of the County of *Zaras* but the Country people being upon their Guard, opposed them, and forc'd them back.

They also inform us of the arrival of several Turkish Merchants, and some Jews from *Constantinople*, all of them assuring, that the Turks are generally full of discontent and murmurs against the Grand Visier, which daily increases with the ill news they frequently receive from *Candia*: They having lost before that place above 80 thousand of their choicest Souldiers, and in 2 years time not been able to make themselves Masters of any one considerable Post: And as generally assuring their Prophet cannot in justice favour a War which was with so little reason undertaken by them.

From the *Levant* we are advised that the Turks omitting no opportunities of annoying the City of *Candia*, are continually plying it with their great shot and Mortars, and in the mean time ceased not to make their nearer approaches with their Mines, one of which they lately sprung under some part of our Outworks near the Fort *Sabignera*, and afterwards adventur'd to storm it: but our people foreseeing their intentions, drew two great Guns to the Defence of that breach, by which, and the assistance given them from the great Fort of *Saint Demetrius*, they beat off the Enemy, forcing them with much slaughter to quit that Post, and retire themselves to their old line.

On Thursday last arrived Letters from *Candia*, bearing date the 8th past, telling us that the Turks Fleet, consisting of 52 Gallies and 29 men men of War, were departed from *Rhodes*, and intended to have landed some considerable forces at *Gira Petra*, but were by a Tempest scattered, and forced towards the coast of *Barbary*; and that the Visier had lately given several fierce assaults to the Outworks of *Candia*, continuing them for 36 hours without intermission, in which he had lost 8000 of his men; in all which, the besieged had behaved themselves with infinite courage and resolution, though with the loss of many men and some Officers; and that the Turks having raised a new fortification at *Santa Veneranda*, the besieged made a stout sally upon them, beating them out with much loss, which giving an alarm to the Camp, the Visier came in person to their assistance, where he received a Musquet shot in his head, but how dangerous we yet know not.

Paris, Septemb. 19. On Friday last arrived here a Courier Extraordinary from *Rome*, since when 'tis said, that the business concerning the four dissenting Bishops is so ended, that the said Bishops shall not be obliged to revoke the

Orders or Mandates formerly given out by them, and that the Pope shall send a new Brief with certain Modifications, to which His Majesty will order the said Bishops to subscribe.

The Duke de *Roquefleur* is nominated by His Majesty to be sent Ambassador to the Court of *Spain* in the place of the Bishop of *Besiers*, who is returned for *Danzig*, with Letters of exchange for considerable summes of Money.

The 17th instant, His Majesty went to *Versailles*, where he gave a great entertainment to the Ladies of the Court, and on Monday next intends to set forwards for *Chambourg*.

From *Nancy* we are advertised, that the Count de *l'Islebonne* had drawn together the Lorrain Cavalry, with intentions to have engaged the Elector Palatines forces; but finding them retreated to their Camp after the taking and demolishing of *Landstull* and *Honeck*, he was march'd into the said Prince Bile Gors territories to forrage and plunder the Countrey; but 'tis hoped by the mediation of the Emperor and His most Christian Majesty, those differences may admit of a speedy reconciliation. It is farther told us, that the Duke of *Lorraine* has ordered the Governour of *Landstull* to be executed, as having been wanting to his Duty in the Defence of that place.

From *Lille* we are advertised, that the Citadel of that place which was somewhat advanced, nor having a firm foundation, was in a great part fallen down, insomuch as they are thinking to change the place of its situation; and that eight Bastions or Bulworks are ordered to be built at *Aeth*.

Letters from the Eastern parts advise us, that some French ships departing from *Madagascar*, were met by a great number of Hollanders, and obliged by them to strike sail.

Bruges, Septemb. 19. On Monday last the Marquis de *Castel Rodrigo* with the new Governour the Constable of *Castille* departed from *Ostend*, and in their approach to this City were at the *Skipitale* near this City attended by the Burgomasters and Magistrats of this place: the new Governour lodged that night at the Abby of *St. Andrews*, half a mile distant from the City; the next morning the Marquis with a great Train of Coaches and all his Guards attended him at the Abby, and in much state conducted him into the City, where they heard Mass; which ended, they took Coach; The New Governour having the precedency, and went that day to *Ghent*, from whence they intend for *Mechelen*, where they may continue till all things are prepared at *Brussels* for their reception.

With the Constable there arriv'd at *Ostend* near 2000 Spanish Foot, and 1500 horsemen unmounted, with a considerable summe of Moneys.

Whitehall, Septemb. 12. His Majesty, accompanied by his Royal Highness, and attended by several eminent persons of the Court, went on Thursday last from *Bagshot* to *Portsmouth*, where he was pleas'd to take a view of the Port, with the forces of the Garrison, and this day returned again to this place.

Advertisements.

These are to give notice to all persons owing any Rent or Sums of Money for Wine-Licences, either in Arrear, or due by advance, That now after so long forbearance, if they do not forthwith pay the same into the Wine-Licence Office in *Durham-Yard* London, Writs will issue out of His Majesties Court of Exchequer for the same, which will be both chargeable and troublesome, but may be avoided by speedy payments.

The Officers of the Receipts of His Majesties Exchequer, have paid the 1070th Order in number, Registered on the 8 for 125000*l.* And shall proceed to the payment of the subsequent Orders on that Act, as the Money shall be brought in.

They are also come to the payment of the 92 Order in number and course, Registered on the Act for the Eleven Months Taxes, and so shall proceed to the payment of the ensuing Orders as the Money on that Act shall come in.