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Leghorne, July 12.

This week are come hither several Vessels from the Coast of Provence, who bring Advice, That the French Fleet was returned to Toulon, having failed in much haste before Barcelona, upon the News that Admiral Russell was coming into the Straights; which has very much disappointed those who not long ago talked of nothing else but the taking of Barcelona, and of insulting all the Coasts of Spain and Italy.

Venice, July 16. The Letters from Dalmatia of the 6th inform us, That the Proveditore General Dufino having put a good Garison into Ciclat, had sent back his Troops into their Quarters, and was himself returned to Spalato.

Turin, July 17. The Marquis de Leganez returned hither on the 11th from Milan, and took the next day a Review of the Spanish Forces at Millefiori. The 13th the Duke of Savoy, and Prince Eugene, General of the Emperors Forces, went from hence to the Army, which is encamped near Ayraque and Scallenge. The 14th, the Spanish Forces marched from Millefiori to Laquette. The Governor of Milan went yesterday to the Camp. The German Forces are come from Mousferat, and have joyned those of his Royal Highness. The Marschal de Carinat continues encamped near Fenestrelle. We have advice, That the French Governor of Nizza has broke all the ways from Piedmont to that place, and done all he could to make them unpassable; apprehending it seems, that his Royal Highness may have some design that way. The Letters from Provence tell us, That the French Fleet returned on the 4th of this month to Toulon. This day marched by this place a Detachment of the Spanish Troops, which is to be employed in the Blockade of Cazal.

Vienna, July 17. The last Advices from Hungary give an account, That 7 Imperial Regiments of Horse were encamped at Colloret, under the Command of Major General Gronsfelt, that the Count de Herberville lay at Verismarton with 8 Regiments of Horse, 6 of Foot, and one of Dragoons; and Lieutenant General Staremberg, with 7 of Foot, and 2 of Dragoons, at Buckin near Illecke; and that these 3 Bodies would joyn together in few days. General Caprara, and the Count de Hyderheim, General of the Imperial Horse, will certainly go from hence the next week to the Army. The Letters from the Frontiers do not yet make mention of the motion of the Enemies Troops in any considerable Body; Some say, that

the Visier was set out from Adrianople, and that he is expected at Belgrade towards the end of this month.

From the Confederate Camp under the Command of Prince Lewis of Baden, at Hochenheim, July 23. We continue encamped in this place. The Resolution is taken to fortifie Mannheim, and Prince Lewis has already given Orders for Summoning in a great number of Boats for this purpose. A Bridge is likewise going to be laid over the Rhine near Mannheim, in order to our passing that River, and advancing towards the Enemy; who as yet continue in their Camp between Oppenheim and Wormes. 'Tis reported that the Marschal de Lorpe has sent a Detachment of 3 or 4000 Horse towards Piedmont.

Cologue, July 27. The Letters from the Palatinate tell us, That the Confederates were going to fortifie Mannheim, and that they intended to pass the Rhine there. The French are encamped about Gersheim.

Paris, July 23. On Monday last arrived here several Expresses from Diep, with advice, That the English and Dutch Fleet was come before that place; upon which the Marquis de Beuvron, Lieutenant General of Normandy, and the Lieutenant of Rouen, were immediately dispatched thither: And the Sieur Lappara, Brigadier of the Ingeniers, was ordered to march towards Normandy with all the Kings Musketeers that attended the Court, and 10 Companies of the Suiss, and 4 of the French Guards, who began their march the 21th and 22th, with Orders to joyn the Troops and Militia that are there already for the Defence of that Coast. Monsieur de Beuvron, upon his arrival at Diep, caused the Streets to be unpaved, and the tops of the Houses to be covered with Dung, and used all other necessary Precautions to hinder the effect of the Enemies Bomba; which they began to fire the 22th, and we hear they have already done great execution. They write from Spain, That Admiral Russell had passed the Straights, being joyned by the English and Dutch Squadron, as also by the Spanish Men of War from Cadix. From Provence 'tis confirmed, That the French Fleet was returned to Toulon; and from Catalonia, That the Marschal de Noailles had separated his Army, and put them into Quarters of Refreshment about Girone.

Paris, July 26. The Letters from Rouen and places adjacent tell us, That the Enemies Bomba have had a very terrible effect at Diep, the whole Town being burnt or beaten down, so as to be reduced to one heap of Ruins; which has occasioned not only a great Consternation among the People of that place, but has given such an alarm to our other Maritime Places, that the Chief Inhabitants are retiring from thence with their best Goods, fearing a like Treatment. The Letters from Toulon of the 15th say, That two Frigats, which were sent out to get intelligence, were come back, and reported, that they had not met with any of the Enemies Ships, except 15 Spanish Gallies which they saw off Alicant, taking their Course towards Barcelona. The Marschal de Touville has tried the Batteries he caused to be raised in several places for the security of that Port; and 5 Gallies more are come thither from Marseilles, who are posted with the rest to secure the Ships. The Advices from Piedmont say, That the Duke of Savoy had drawn his Army together near Ayraque; and that there was a Discouragement in his Royal Highness designed to march into Provence. Monsieur de Carinat is encamped near Rochecorail; And the Duke de Verduyme is gone to Nizza, where he is to have 18 Bataillons and 36 Squadrons under his Command. Money

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is become very scarce here, which makes divers Persons of Note carry their Plate to the Mint, to be melted down and coined. The *Sieur Rouffier*, who was to have been first President of the Parliament of *Bourdeaux*, is like to lose that place, not being able to furnish the Sum that is required of him for it.

From His Majesty's Camp at Bonmale, July 26. The Army began to march from *Roosbeck* on Friday about two in the morning; The Horse being come about the same time into the Camp from the Villages where they were Canton'd. The Spanish, Bavarian, and Brandenburg Horse were to join us in the Plains of *Iudoigne*, and to have the Vanguard; and in order thereto they marched at midnight from their Camp at *Neder-Ische*, but having very bad ways, and many Defiles to pass, His Majesty's Forces were oblig'd to halt about two hours near *Iudoigne*, where about 8 a Clock they were join'd by the Elector of *Bavaria*; And then the whole Army advanced in Order of Battle, as well as the Ground would permit; Our right Wing came to this place about two in the afternoon, and our left in the evening; having march'd that day six great Leagues, and pass'd a River, and several Defiles. There could not be a better dispos'd, and more orderly march than this was; though withall it was very troublesome and fatiguing; We had reason to believe the Enemy would have made use of this opportunity to attack us; or that they would have endeavour'd to possess themselves of this Camp, before us, but they attempt'd neither. On Saturday the King was again on Horseback by two in the morning to visit all the Posts. The same day the French changed their Camp, which now extends it self from *Hillen* upon the *Jecker*, to *Val Notre Dame* upon the *Mehaigne*, the Dauphin's Quarters being upon the Left of their Line at *Vigamont*; They have all the *Jecker* before them, from *Hillen* to the head of it, near *Sourin*, from which place to *Falais* there is an opening, which is very difficult to pass, by reason of the Rocky way and Marshy Grounds, and from thence to *Val Notre Dame*, they are covered by the *Mehaigne*; They have known several Bridges over the *Maeffe* near *Huy*, for the passage of their Convoys from *Namur*. Our Camp is in an open Plain, and reaches from *Taviers* near the *Mehaigne*, to *Mombais* upon the *Giar*, *Bonmale* being near our Centre; The King has His Quarters at *Mont St. Andre*, and the Elector of *Bavaria* at *Ranselies*.

From the Kings Camp at Bonmale, July 29. The Enemy continue in the same Camp we gave an account of in our last; but they have sent away their heavy Cannon and Baggage to the other side of the *Maeffe*. We are in a readiness to march upon the first notice of their moving. Since our being here the Army has foraged within half a League of *Namur*: This morning there was another great forage and moved beyond the *Mehaigne*, and a Detachment of Horse, and 3000 Foot were sent out to support them; But about Noon the signal of 3 Guns was given for the Foragers to return, which was occasioned by a Body of the Enemies Horse appearing not far from our Camp, but they prov'd to be a Detachment that cover'd their Foraging; and ours returned without any disturbance. The *Comte de Frize* is arriv'd in the Camp with the Character of Envoy Extraordinary from the Elector of *Saxony*, and has brought with him a present of 8 very fine Horses for His Majesty.

Hagar, July 30. N. S. On the 27th instant we receiv'd the good news of the arrival of 3 *East India* Ships in the *Rivell*. 5 of them come from *Batavia*, from whence they part'd the 7th of *December* last, and the other 2 came on the 23rd of *January* from *Ceylon*. By these Ships we have the Confirmation of what was writen before from *France*, That the Dutch had taken from the French the Fort of *Skerl* on the Coast of *Comandell*. Monsieur *Duvellet* came hither on the 24th from our Army in *Flan-ders*, and return'd the 28th to *Brabant*. The last Letters from *Paris* tell us, That the English and Dutch Fleet had be subdued *Drep*, that the Town was quite destroy'd; that all the French Coasts were in a great alarm; and that for their Defence the French King had sent away all his *Guards*, except 3 *Companies*. The *Marquis de Petren*, who formerly command'd at *Drep*, writ to the Court that he could not depend upon the Troops he had with him, the Militia being in a very ill condition, and the Gentlemen of the Army being gone home in Discontent, upon account of their being prosecuted for Non-Payment of some of the new Taxes.

Deele, July 23. This day arriv'd in the Downs Their Majesty's Ships the *Rochester* and *Winchester*, with our homeward bound *Alicant* Fleet, consisting of about 30 Sail, most of which are gone for the River. There came in Company with them about 20 Sail of Dutch Merchant Ships, with 3 Ostend Men of War, who proceeded for *Holland* and *Flanders*.

Advertisements.

*+ A Sermon Preached at Helmingham in Suffolk, June 30th, 1694. At the Funeral of Lieut. Gen. Tolmach. By Nicholas Brady, M. A. Minister of St. Catherine Cree Church, and Chaplain in Ordinary to Their Majesties. Published at the Request of the Friends of the deceased. Printed for Rich. Parker at the Unicorn under the Piazza of the Royal Exchange.

*+ A Sermon Preached before Their Majesties Forces, at *Grze* in *Wandier*, the Sunday before they march'd into the Camp, 1694. By John Peter, M. A. Chaplain to Their Majesty's Regiment of Horse, commanded by the Honourable Brigadier Lumley. Printed for Edw. Everts, at the Green-Dragon in St. Pauls Church yard.

++ Mellificium Chirurgiæ: Or, The Marrow of Chirurgery. With the Anatomy of Human Bodies according to the most Modern Anatomists; The Marrow of Physick, shewing the Causes, Signs and Cures of most Diseases incident to human Bodies, Choice experienced Receipts for the Cure of several Distempers. The Fourth Edition, enlarged, with many Additions. Illustrated in its several parts with 12 Copper Cuts. By James Cooke, Revise'd, Corrected and Purged from many Faults that escap'd in the former Editions, by Tho. Gibson, M. D. and Fellow of the College of Physicians, London. Licensed by the College of Physicians. Sold by W. Marshall at the Bible in Newgate-Street, and J. Philips at the Kings Arms in St. Pauls Church yard.

*+ Euclid's Elements. The whole Fifteen Books Compendiously Demonstrated by Mr. Isaac Barrow, Fellow of Trinity Colledge in Cambridge. And Translated out of the Latin The Second Edition, very carefully corrected. Printed for G. Sawbridge in Little-Britain.

*+ On the 6th of August next, will be expos'd to Sale, at Lloyds Coffee-house in Lombard-Street, London, a parcel of right old red Wood from Guinea, in small Logs, for the convenience of all Buyers, and the said Wood may be seen every day of the week at Posters Key near the Custom-house, at which place, and at Lloyds Coffee-house, may be had an account of the quantities in each Lot.

L Of the 24th instant, a gold Watch, in a gold Case, with a Cypher, C. D. and a Coroner, made by Jo. Lownds, with a black Satin Ribbon, with these following Seals, a Cornelian Seal, with a Cupit on a Lions Back; a black Seal, with a Lyon; a Cornelian Seal, with a Hercules griping a Lion; a blue Stone with a Head cut; a Turkey Stone, with Henry IV. of France's Head cut on it; a Cornelian with a Head on; a Seal with an Apollo, a large man figure, and one Seal more. Whoever brings it to the Countess of Drogheda in St. James Square, or to Mr. Noat at the Post-house in Pall-mall, shall have 5 Guineas reward.

L Of the 23th instant, a Note under the hand of Mr. Richard Nelthorpe for 237 l. dated the 22th of June last, payable to Mr. Aaron Goodyear, or Bearer, endors'd 55 l. 12 s. the 12th of July, and 12 l. the 23th of July. Whoever brings it to Mr. Henry Lamb at the Unicorn in Lombard-Street, shall have a Guinea Reward.

T Here will be a 20 l. Plate run for on Wandon Heath, the first Tuesday in September next, 3 Heats, no Horse, Mare, or Gelding to run for it that hath run before for above 50 l. They may carry ten Stone besides Bridle and Saddle, and to ride on a White Saddle, allowing 2 pound for it. Every Founder puts in a Guinea besides his Subscription-money, and every Stranger 4 Guineas and to be seen the day before at the George in VVoolborn. The next day Mr. Younger gives a 20 l. Plate to be run for by the Game Articles, only every Horse puts in a Guinea, and the Horse to be at his useful for 10 l. There will be a good Ordinary both running days.

L Of some time since, a Ticket in the Million Lottery. N. 7568. Whoever brings it to Mr. Robert Wakelin, at Mr. Poore's Attorney in Cateaton-Street, shall have 10 s. Reward.

M^r. Alex. VVood, Surgeon hath built a very good Baggin at Oxford, which is found to be of great use in the Curing of Aches, Pains, and many other Distempers, and is very pleasant and diverting.

W^hence Robert Wrayford of Exon, Fuller, went from his Family about the 20th of May last: This is to let his Friends know that all his Business is compos'd, and he earnestly desir'd by Richard Rowes, and all his Relations, to return to his Business.

T^he Reading-School for young Gentlemen that was kept at Shilton near Burford in Oxfordshire, is removed to St. Gelseigh near Abington in Berkshire, where they have more Room and better Accommodation.

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