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Turin, July 4.

THE last Letters from the Camp before Casal say, they were advanced within 100 paces of the Counterscarpe of the Town; That our Batteries had dismounted several of the Enemies Cannon; That the Spaniards had raised a Battery of 12 Mortars; and that there was great murmuring among the Inhabitants, who had a mind to capitulate in time. The Troops of the Allies who were encamped at Vigon are marched to Buriasque.

Vienna, July 6. Two Saxon Regiments of Horse passed by *Praga* the last week in their march towards *Hungary*; The Foot were to Embark at *Lantz* on the *Danube*, and are shortly expected here; and till they arrive his Electoral Highness intends to continue at this Court. The Imperial Army is still encamped near *Baya*, being near 30000 strong; About 20000 Turks were by our last Letters from the Frontiers encamped near *Belgrade*.

Frankfort, July 13. On the 8th Instant the Forces of *Hesse*, *Lunenburg*, *Munster*, and *Paterborne*, joined Prince *Lewis* of *Baden* near *Wisloche*, who having received so great a Reinforcement, resolved to march towards the French, and to attack them; But the Enemy upon notice of our Conjunction, decamped the 10th Instant in the night, without Sound of Trumpet or Beat of Drum, and repassed the *Rhine* the next day at *Philippburg*, having left several Sick men, Tents and Wagons in their Camp near *Bruchsal*. Prince *Lewis* was, by our last advice, still encamped at *Wisloche*, and has directed Boats to be provided in order to lay Bridges over the *Rhine*, and to pass the same.

Cologne, July 15. The French Army has repassed the *Rhine* at *Philippburg* with much precipitation; and Prince *Lewis* is preparing to follow them.

Paris, July 15. The Marschal de *Noailles* arrived the 12th Instant at *Versailles*, and waited upon the French King the next day at *Trianon*. Here is a report, that the French in *Catalonia* have relieved *Ostalrick* and *Castel-Fobit*; of which we shall not know the certainty till the arrival of our next Letters. They write from *Pignerol* of the 6th, that the Imperialists and the Troops of the Duke of *Savoy* carried on the Trenches against the Citadel of *Casal*, and the Spaniards against the Town; That our Men who defended the Redoubt on the other side the *Po*, had withstood two Assaults, but finding the Allies were preparing for a third, they abandoned it, and retired into the Town; They begin at this Court to look upon that place as lost; and are in much fear for *Namur*. The French Army in *Germany* has repassed the *Rhine*, and a great Detachment is ordered from thence to *Flanders*. The Marschal de *Lorge* is on his Recovery. The last Letters from *Provence* bring no News concerning the Fleet commanded by Admiral *Russell*. We hear that several Vessels are lately sailed from *Rochele* for *Canada* and the *West-Indies*.

From the Prince de *Vaudemont's* Camp near *Ghent*, July 17. On the 13th Instant in the morning we had advice, that the Marschal de *Villeroy* had passed the River *Lys* near *Courtray* over 5 Bridges, being strengthened by the Troops drawn out of all the French Garisons in *Flanders*; That the Count de *Montal*, with the Forces under his command, was on his march to join him, and that together they would have an Army of 90 Battalions of Foot and 150 Squadrons of Horse; Towards 11 a Clock a Signal was given, by firing two Pieces of Cannon, for our Army, which consisted only of 42 Battalions and 48 Squadrons, to put themselves in order of Battle, as was immediately done, and the General thought fit to change his Camp, posting his Right at *Assele*, and his Left between *Gramme* and *Hortum*, having the Village of *Woutergem* on our back; after which we had notice, that the Enemy advanced towards us, and that they had already passed the River *Mandel*, and the Defile of *Dintergem*, where our Right was posted before. The night following the whole Army continued in Arms, and we began to intrench our selves; We thought the Enemy would have attack'd us by break of day, but they

did nothing but amuse us, while the greatest part of their Forces filed off towards our Right at *Cannegem*; This kept our General in suspense till 3 in the afternoon, when we saw the Enemies Battalions begin to plant their Colours between *Cannegem* and our Right, within two Muskets Shot of our Intrenchment, while their Horse and Dragoons moved towards the Village of *Finck*, in order to get between us and *Ghent*, and to attack our Right Wing in Rear and Flank, whereupon the General gave Orders about 4 in the afternoon for a Retreat, and having sent away our Artillery, the whole Army marched off in very good order, and made as fine a Retreat as was ever seen, for notwithstanding the Enemies numbers, who (by reason of the Detachements we had made to *Dixmuyde* & *Namur*) were stronger then we by almost 40000 men, we continued our march without any other disturbance, save that some of their Troops charged 3 or 4 of our Battalions that were in the Rear of all, but they were soon forced to retire, having killed some few on our side, and lost as many on theirs; We marched the 15th all night, and came to *Ghent* yesterday about 7 in the morning, and passing through that City, encamped with the *Schelde* before us; where we shall observe the Enemies motions, and either march towards *Brussels* or *Newport*, as shall be found necessary. The French being enraged at their having thus missed their aim, took their revenge upon the Country People, plundering and burning in their march, without having even any regard to the Religious Houses.

From His Majesty's Camp before *Namur*, July 18. On Friday last His Majesty received an account from the Prince de *Vaudemont*, that the Marschal de *Villeroy* having drained all the French Garisons in *Flanders*, and got all the Forces he possibly could together, designed to have fallen upon him the day before from the side of the *Lys*, while Monsieur de *Montal* was at the same time to make an attack by the way of *Thielt*, so as to encompass him on all sides with 70000 men, the Prince de *Vaudemont* not having two thirds of that number with him; but that he had disappointed the Enemies design by making an easie Retreat from *Woutergem*, where he lay encamped several days, to *Marykirke* near *Gawnt*. Yesterday morning the Prince de *Vaudemont* marched to *Oastacker* on this side *Ghent*, from whence the Duke of *Wirttemberg* was immediately sent with a considerable Detachment to join Major General *Ellenberg* near *Dixmuyde*, to cover that place and *Newport*, and strengthen those Garisons, while the Prince de *Vaudemont* will be reinforced with 9 Battalions, 4 from *Alost*, and 5 that marched from hence some days ago; The Earl of *Achlone* being likewise marched nearer to *Flanders*, to be at hand to join the Prince de *Vaudemont* as there may be occasion: The French were encamp'd at *Cannegem* near *Deynse*, having sent back a Detachment to their Lines under the command of Monsieur *Zimenes*, and another Detachment towards *Maubeuge* commanded by Monsieur *Preconal*.

The Siege we are here employed in goes on very well; On Friday Major General *Salith* relieved the Trenches; On Saturday Major General *Lindeboom*, and yesterday Major General *Heukelem*, during which time our Works and Approaches being carried on within Pistol Shot of the Enemies Outworks upon the Hill near the *Brussels* Gate, His Majesty resolved to attack the same, and the necessary dispositions being made for it accordingly, the Attack was begun about 6 a Clock this Evening on the right by 5 Battalions of the Foot Guards under the command of Maj. Gen. *Ramsay*, sustained by 9 Battalions more of English and Scotch, and on the left by 8 Dutch and other Regiments commanded by Major General *Salith*. The Attack was made with extraordinary Bravery and good Success, for after a Dispute of near two hours, we beat the Enemy out of their Forts on the Hill, and a great Retrenchment that leadsto the Town, and possessed our selves of the same, being the most considerable of their Outworks on this side; The Enemy had there about 5000 men to defend them, of whom we made a great slaughter, both of Officers and private Soldiers, and pursued the rest to their Glacis, and among others a Major General and a Brigadier are said to be killed; On our side several Officers of the Guards and others are killed or wounded, and about 4 or 500 men of the several Regiments that were engaged in this Action, but we cannot know the particulars till to morrow. We have already raised two Batteries on the Ground taken from the Enemy; and had 8 Batteries playing before

5. 5. e. 5. files 3 on the Electors side between the Sambre and the Meuse; and we are expecting more Cannon and mortars from Ghent, which will be here in 2 or 3 days.

11th July 19. The Siege of Namur advances with all the Success that can be expected. The Marechal de Villeroy being reinforced by the Troops drawn out of the French Gallies, and by the coming up of Monsieur Montall, thought to have taken up in the Prince de Vaudemont, (whose Army was almost by one half weaker than the Enemies) but he failed in his design by the retreat the Prince made in excellent order towards Ghent. We have advice, that Prince Christian, Second Son to the King of Denmark, who was going to Italy, was taken ill at Uim with the Small Pox, of which he died, being about 22 years old.

Edinburgh, July 6. Yesterday the Parliament met, and read a Petition from the 3 Protestant Ministers, who were on Tuesday last committed to the Tolbooth, by which they crave to be set at liberty, upon promise not to go beyond the River Forth, which was agreed to. The Parliament had before them several private Affairs, and was afterwards adjourned till Monday next.

Yarmouth, July 12. The 9th passed through our Road about 300 Sail of laden Collicies bound to the Southward under Convoy of the *Bonadventure* and *Garland*. And yesterday sailed hence the *Advice*, with 4 or 5 outward bound *Ruffia* Ships.

Deal, July 13. Yesterday in the afternoon came into the Downs His Majesty's Ship the *Coventry*, Capt. *Misters* Commander, who near the *Northforeland* took a small Privateer, which had 25 men on board, and rows with 22 Oars.

Whitehall, July 13. Last Thursday morning arrived here an Express from my Lord Berkeley, and another last night to acquaint the Lords Justices with the good success they have had in Bombarding of *St. Malo* and *Granville*; of which, though the publick has been already informed by the Relations that have been Printed, yet it will not be unacceptable to have this farther Account.

On Thursday the 4th Instant my Lord Berkeley, with the Fleet under his command, came to an Anchor before *St. Malo*, and it being resolved immediately to bombard the Fort on the *Quince* Rock to the Westward, and the Battery the Enemy had raised to the Eastward on Point *Danbour*, between which is the Channel to the Town, Coll. *Richards* was ordered to send the 3 English and 2 Dutch Bomb Vessels to the *Quince*, and the other 4 Dutch to the Point *Danbour*, which accordingly was done with good success against the *Quince*, they firing several Bombs into it. Friday the 5th, every thing being ready to attack the Town, my Lord Berkeley, at 4 in the morning, made the Signal, upon which Capt. *Benbow* with the English and Dutch Frigates appointed to Guard the Bomb Vessels from the Attempts of the French Gallies and Boats, stood into the Channel leading to the Town, and came to an Anchor within the half tides Rock, which is about a mile and half from the Town; At the same time Coll. *Richards* with 9 English Bomb Vessels Anchored between Captain *Benbow* and the Town, and by Six a Clock began to bombard; All this while the Enemy fired very warmly from the Shore, and considering the Batteries on the great and little Bay, his *Danbour*, Fort *Vauban*, Fort *Royale*, *Quince*, &c. lay all round us, the damage we received in going in was inconsiderable. Their Gallies and Boats were most troublesome to us, in taking the opportunity of the Tides, and Rowing so near as to gall the Line of Bomb Ships; About 8 a Clock a Fire broke out to the Eastward of the Town, which smoked in several places; My Lord Berkeley, Admiral *Allemonde*, and Sir *Cloadesy Shouell*, came in their Boats to encourage our men, and were very well pleased with the Disposition of our Bombarding; and now one English and a Dutch Fireship attacked the *Quince* Rock, and lay so well too, that they set fire to the Wooden Fort on the top of it, which continued about two hours, and diverted them for that time; About 4 in the afternoon another great fire broke out to the Westward of the Town; and we could easily perceive the Town extremely shattered; We continued Bombarding till 7 a Clock at night, when having shot away all the Bombs and Carcasses which we had brought in from our Store Ships, amounting to 900 and odd, Capt. *Benbow* who commanded the Frigates and Brigantines, &c. got us under Sail, and about 9 at night we all came to an Anchor by the rest of the Fleet. One of our Bomb Vessels called the *Dreadful*, commanded by Capt. *Carleton*, was so shattered by the Enemies shot, that we were forced to set her on Fire. The *Carcass* and *Thunder* Bomb Vessels received some damage, the first by a Bomb which fell into her, just by her Fore Mortar, and tore up that part of the Deck, and the other having her Topmast shot away, and receiving several Shot in her Hull. The Frigates had their share too, especially the *Charles* Galley; The whole number of men killed and wounded are about 60, which is thought

a small loss, considering the great Firing of Guns and Mortars which we sustained for about 14 hours.

Saturday the 6th Coll. *Richards* was ordered to *Granville* with 5 English and 3 Dutch Bomb Ships, and several Frigates under the command of Capt. *Benbow*, to Bombard it, being a Place of great Trade, and as big as *St. Malo*. Monday the 8th, between 8 and 9 of the Clock in the morning, we Anchored before *Granville*, which in an hours time we set on fire; We continued our Bombarding till 6 a Clock at night, and then left it all in Flames. The Enemy fired upon us from 3 Pieces of Cannon and two Mortars, but without doing us any harm. On the 9th we rejoined my Lord Berkeley, and on the 10th his Lordship sailed from *Guernsey* Road along the French Coast, where the Alarm and Contentation is very great, since they find all their Batteries, Gallies, and Gund Boats, and the other Preparations they had made with so much Trouble and Expence at *St. Malo*, and by which they thought it sufficiently secured against any such Attempt, have not been able to prevent the destruction of a great part of the Town, and the rest from being very much shattered.

His Majesty's Ship the *Weymouth* took a Frigate of 12 Guns and 60 Men, being one of the French Kings Ships lent out by the Marechal de *Coisjeul*, who Commands the Troops on the Coast of *Normandy*, to get Intelligence concerning the Motions of our Fleet.

Portsmouth, July 13. My Lord Berkeley, with the Fleet under his command, came to an Anchor yesterday in the Evening at *St. Helens*.

Advertisements.

✦ *Dissertationes Medico-Phisicae*; Containing a Philotophical Account of all the Species of Damps, and of Subterranean Poysons, of Mount Vesuvius, of Extraordinary Offuscations and Excesses. By M. Bernard Connor M. D. Physician to the King of Poland, and Fellow of the Royal Society of Paris, at present at London. Printed for Henry Clements, Bookseller, in Oxford, and sold by most Booksellers in London.

✦ *A Rational and Speedy Method of Attaining* the Latin Tongue. In Two Parts. The first containing such Precepts as are common to all Languages. The second contains what is more peculiar to the Latin Tongue. By A. Lane, M. A. Sold at the Phoenix in St. Pauls Church Yard, and by the Author at his School on Mile-end-Green, near Stepney Church.

✦ *Hydrographia Galliae: The Sea Coasts of France*; containing General and Particular Charts of all the Harbours, Bays, Islands, &c. upon the said Coasts, according to the Actual Surveys of Monsieur Cassini and others. Sold by R. Morden at the Atlas in Cornhill, by J. Thornton at the Plat in the Minories, and by P. Lea at the Atlas and Hercules in Cheapside, and at his Shop in Westminster-Hall.

✦ *The Annual Feast for the Natives of Bishopsgate Ward, London*, will be held at Leatherfellers-Hall within Bishopsgate, on Monday the 29th Instant. Tickets may be had at Bridges Coffee-House against the Royal-Exchange, Cornhill, and at Fleethers Coffee-House without Bishopsgate, at 2 s. 6 d. per Ticker.

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against John Lawrence of London, Wine-Cooper, intend to meet at the Irish-Chamber in Guildhall, London, on Wednesday the last day of this month, at 8 in the morning, to make a distribution of the said Bankrupts Estate; and such Persons as have not paid in their Contribution-money, and proved their Debts, are then to come prepared for doing the same, lest they be excluded this Dividend.

ON Wednesday the 26th past, about 10 at night, near the Royal-Exchange, was drop'd a Lease of some Messuages or Tenements situated in the Mint, Southwark, signed by Mrs. Cranwell and others to T. Ellis, and by him Endorsed to another. Whoever brings the said Lease to Mr. Batson at his Coffee-House near the Royal-Exchange, shall have 10 s. Reward.

STOLE from Mr. Richard Richmond out of Middle-Hill in Bradway Parish in Worcestershire, on Tuesday the 9th Instant, an Iron grey Gelding 15 hands high, and a Mouse coloured Mare with a few white Hairs mixt all over her, with a blaze of white down her Face, 15 hands high. Whoever secures them, and gives notice to Mr. Richmond at Mickleton near Chipping-Campden in Gloucestershire, or to Mr. Charles Tinson at the Hand and Crown in Cow-Lane, London, shall have a Guinea Reward, and Charges.

LOS the 25th past from Robert Twyford at Wilkstone in Middlesex, a black Gelding above 14 hands, a Star in his Forehead, some grey Hairs in the middle of his Mane, the Hair clip on his Withers, and R. T. clip on his Buttocks. Whoever secures him, and gives notice to John Burrot at the Green-Dragon Inn in Holborn, shall have 20 s. Reward, besides reasonable Charges.

STOLE out of the Grounds of Mr. Sheermen in Higham Lordship, Warwickshire, the 27th past, an Iron grey Nag, a little dappled, clouded Face, Saddle spots, bob Tail, 14 hands, all his pieces 5 years old. Whoever gives notice of him to Alderman Brookeby in Leicester, Mr. Ould, Mercer in Coventry, or to Mr. Puidar in Bread-street, London, shall have 20 s. Reward.

THERE are 3 or 4 New Milch Asses to be disposed of at Mr. Colns near the Horse-Ferry, Westminster; And likewise some Milk may be had there.