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Verona and *Mantua*, which this Capitulation shall in no wise prejudice; and the said Duke may send his Officers either to take care of his Interests till such time as the Garrison marches out. VIII. The Deserters may march out with the Garrison without molestation. IX. The Marquis of *Fallan* now Prisoner at *Casal*, and all other Prisoners to be released on both sides. X. The Inhabitants of *Casal* of all Conditions, shall enjoy their ancient Liberties, and be restored to the possession of their Estates; and no Man shall be hereafter troubled for having served the French King. XI. All the Cannon, without exception, whether belonging to the French King or Duke of *Mantua*, Mortars, Powder,

Kings Advocates instance against the Earl of *Brodalbine* be continued till the next Session of Parliament; and agreed to. After which His Majesty's Commissioner made a Speech to the Parliament, giving them Thanks for their ready and hearty Compliance with His Majesty's Demands in this Session of Parliament, and desiring they would endeavour in their several Counties to preserve the Publick Peace, and then Adjourned the Parliament till the 7th of November next.

Dartmouth, July 19. On the 17th Instant came in here the *Hopewell* Transport Ship with 317 English Prisoners from *St. Malo*; who give an account, That our Bombs which were fired into *St. Malo* the 5th of this month, have burnt

Ramsay ordered all the Pikemen to carry Fascines, and to Dig till a Work was made sufficient to resist Musket shot, where he Posted the Regiments of *Ingoldsby, Saunderson, Lasser, and Martins*, and at break of day drew off the rest of the Troops to the first Parade. The heat of the Action lasted about two hours, during which time we possessed our selves of the Enemies Works, which were defended by great numbers of men, the General Officers, Colonels, and all the other Officers and private Soldiers, behaving themselves in their several Stations, with the greatest vigor and bravery, and forcing the Enemy to give ground wherever they came. The Chief Officers killed and wounded in this Action, are, Of the first Regiment of English Guards *Col. Robinson* killed, and Lieutenant *Col. Dow* and *Lt. Col. Davis* wounded; Of the Cold Stream Guards *Col. Matthews*, Lieutenant *Col. Edgworth*, Lieutenant *Col. Jones*, wounded; and Lieutenant *Col. Pease*, and Lieutenant *Col. Morison*, taken Prisoners; Of the Scots Guards *Col. John Hamilton* wounded; Of the Dutch Guards Lieutenant *Col. Goudaiker*, Major *Harzer*, and Lieutenant *Col. Pannic*, wounded; Of the Royal Regiment Major *Marc Irwin* killed, and Lord *George Hamilton* wounded; Of *Col. Ingoldsby's* Regiment Lieutenant *Col. Sabin* wounded; Several Captains, Lieutenants and Ensigns, in the Regiments before mentioned, and the others that were engaged in the Attack, were likewise killed and wounded; and the whole loss of private Soldiers, as given in by the several Colonels, is 308 killed, and 624 wounded. The Enemy, as we are informed by the Defeaters, had 1600 men killed and wounded in this Action. Since which we have carried on our approaches towards the Town, and have made several new Batteries; We have now 11 playing, 5 of Mortars, and 6 of great Guns, most of which are employed in battering two Batteries on each side *St. Nicholas Gate*, where a considerable breach is already made; This Work is separated by a wet Ditch from the Ancient Wall of the Town, in which the Enemy have made an Intrenchment. They are likewise carrying on their Approaches on the South-East side of the *Mess*, towards the *Cattle*, where the Frenches were opened the 14th Instant, and advanced considerably the 4 following days. The 18th, about 3 in the Afternoon, the Enemy made a Sally on that side, with 2500 Horse and Dragoons, who surprised the *Brandenburghers* in their Trenches, killed the Colonel that commanded the Guard, with several other Officers, and about 100 men and took some Prisoners; but *Col. Cobornes* Regiment, which was in the Rear of the Trenches, stop the French, and gave time to the others to Rally, and so beat back the Enemy. The same day, about 8 in the Evening, another Party of the French came out of the Town, and attacked our men, but presently retired again. The 19th, 20th, 21th, and 22th, they carried on their Works with good success, and the 23th had brought their Trenches to the foot of the Bridge, where they are now making a Battery of 32 Mortars.

At the Writing of our last Letters, 'twas thought *Monfieur de Montal* would have Besieged *Dixmuyde*, having taken the necessary Posts for that purpose, but by the great care of the *Prince de Vaudemont*, the French have been disappointed in their design both upon *Dixmuyde* and *Newport*; in the last of which places, they thought to have found but a small Garrison, and therefore *Monfieur Montal*, after having amused us about *Dixmuyde*, marched with the greatest haste he could towards *Newport*, but finding the *Duke of Wirtemberg*, and Major General *Bellasis*, with a considerable body of Troops in that Neighborhood, he marched back, finding his great Cannon to *Dunkirk*; and he is thought to have rejoined the *Marschal de Villeroi*, who is in constant motion, and was yesterday about *Hartbeck* near *Courtray*. The *Prince de Vaudemont* continues to observe him in his Camp at *Ostfacker*, where 'tis believed the *Duke of Wirtemberg*, and *Sir Henry Bellasis*, may have joined him again by this time. The *Earl of Arblone* was encamp'd yesterday near the Village of *Aubay*, and intended to march this day to his former Camp near *Pont a'Selle*. Yesterday the Horses were sent to *Sechin* who are to bring hither the English Artillery which comes from *Genet*, and in which are 8 whole Cannon. My Lord *Villers* came hither last Night from the *Hague* to wait upon His Majesty. The *Earl of Seikirke* standing this Afternoon near the King, observing the Batteries, was hurt by a Stone that was rais'd by the grazing of a Cannon Ball.

Hague, July 26. N. S. The States of *Holland* have almost finished the Affairs before them, and will separate towards the end of this Week. The Letters from *Flanders* say, that the *Count de Maral* made only a show to invest *Dixmuyde*, that he might the better cover his design upon *Newport*, in which he was disappointed by the *Prince de Vaudemont* sending thither the *Duke of Wirtemberg* with a strong Detachment, who arrived there before the Enemy. Letters from *Madrid* of the 7th of this month say, that a Regiment of 1000 Foot arrived the 26th of June at *Barcelona* from *Naples*; and that the Transport Ships, with the Forces from *Spain*, appeared the 29th of

the same month before that place; who left *Admiral Russel* on the Coast of *Provence*. The last Letters from the Camp before *Namur* tell us, They were preparing to make an Assault upon the Town.

Edinburgh, July 13. The Parliament sat yesterday, and an Act concerning the Church was brought in, read, and after some Debate approved. An Act concerning an Additional Duty of Excise was brought in, and after some Debate referred back to the Committee. Several private Acts were passed, and then the Parliament was Adjourned till this day; when they met again, and passed an Act for Revising the Laws of this Kingdom; and after having had before them several private Affairs, adjourned till Monday next.

Dublin, July 13. We have an Account from *Kings*, that on the 8th Instant arrived in that Port the rate of English, Dutch, and other Merchant Ships bound home from *Cariz*, under *Commodore* *English* Men of War, the *Desire*, *Mary*, and *Berkeley-Castle*, and two *Outrigger* a *Stamburgher*, being in all about 80 Sail. My Lord *Car-marshen*, who is now at *Kinsale*, intends to sail with the said Fleet with the first fair Wind.

Plimouth, July 16. Yesterday came into this Port from the Eastward His Majesty's Ship the *Weymouth*, with a French Privateer called the *Harpe*, of 12 Guns and 70 men, which she took some days ago on the French Coast. The *Crown* is now coming in with another French Privateer.

Deale, July 20. My Lord *Berkeley* sailed from *St. Helens* last Thursday morning, and arrived yesterday in the afternoon in the *Downes* with the Fleet under his Command. The *Charles Galley* has taken on the Coast of *France* a Privateer of 4 Guns.

The Trustees in the Brief for the late Fire in *Warwick* being inform'd that the ungrounded Opinion of the said Brief being *Earn'd*, still prevails in many places with the destruction of the Charity of many good People, they desire by repeat their former assurances, that the said Brief neither is nor shall be *Earn'd out*; but that all the Money arising thereby, as the voluntary Charities hitherto have been, shall be distributed according to the Necessities of the Sufferers, and intent of the said Letters Patent, with respect of Persons.

Advertisements.

Some Thoughts concerning Education. Written by *Mr. John Locke*. The Third Edition Enlarged. Printed for *A. and J. Churchill*, at the black Swan in *Pater-noster-Row*.
 * *Elemens de Botanique, ou Methode pour connoitre les plantes*, par *Antoine P. Tournefort*, 3 Vol. 8vo. avec tres belles figures. Paris 1694. Le *Dictionnaire de L'Academie Françoise*, 4 Vol. Folio. with great variety of Modern French, and Latin Words, lately brought from beyond Sea, are to be sold by *S. Smith* and *B. Walford*, at the Princes Arms in *St. Pauls Churchyard*. Catalogues are given gratis.

Delicæ Musicæ: The Second Book: Being a Collection of the newest and best Songs Sung at Court, and at Publick Theatres, most within the compass of the voice, with thorough-Bass for the Theorbo-Lute, Bass-Viol, Harpsichord, or Organ. Compiled by the best Masters. Printed for M. Playford at his House over against the Blue-Ball in *Arundel Street* in the Strand, where for some time he shall sell his Books, his Shop in the Temple being down at present.

On the 20th Instant, a Gold Minute Watch made by *Mr. Tompion*, with a Shagreen Case studded with Gold, and twisted string of Green Silk and Gold, with gold Tassels, and two head gold Seals, one cut in *Cornelian*, and the other an *Aeschylus*: Whoever brings them to the *Earl of Romney's* House in *St. James's Square* shall have 5 l. reward.

A new and exact Draught of the City of *Namur*, with its Cattle, and all other Fortifications and Outworks, as it is now besieged. To which is added a Map of *Namur*, and the County adjacent, for 6 English miles. Sold by *Robert Marck* at the Atlas in *Cornhill*, and by *Joseph Park* at the Three Link Ties in *Cattle-Alley* under the West-end of the *Royal-Exchange*. London.

The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against *Edw. Brasier*, Sen. late of *Colchester* in the County of *Essex*, Master of Hats, deceased, intend to meet at the Irish Chamber in *Guildhall*, London, on the 7th of August next, 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 their Dividend.

Went away, the 5th Instant, from *Captain Edw. Winter*, *William Holmes*, Coachman, aged 27, with a red colored Coat with red facing striped with black, red waistcoat, red Flax breeches striped with black, a black Hat, long Visage, Swooly colored hair. Whoever brings him to the said *Capt. Winter*, at *Mr. Jacksons* in *Threadneedle-street*, shall have 40 s. Reward, and if he returns on his own accord shall be kindly received.

A Small white *Bolonia Birch* with a bushy Tail, her two Eyes only red, was lost out of *St. James's House* the 17th Instant. Whoever gives notice of her to *Col. Philip Howard* in *St. James's House*, shall have 20 s.

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Frankfort, July 20. The two Armies continue in the same Camps you had an account of in our last; The French have sent their Baggage over the *Rhine*, and are laying two Bridges over that River near *Ketch*; but their Army will hardly be able to pass it, without giving us an opportunity to fall upon their Rear.

Vienna, July 13. The last Advices from *Hungary* say, That the Imperial Army was marching towards *Peter-Waradin*, and we conclude they are by this time near that Place. They write from *Transilvania*, that General *Veterani* is marched with the Forces under his Command towards *Caransebes*. The Letters from the Turkish Frontiers tell us, the Grand Signior was on his march towards *Sophia*, and would be at *Belgrade* about the beginning of August.

Turin, July 12. Our Troops before *Casal* having pushed on their Attacks with great vigor, the Garison hung out a white Flag the Ninth Instant, and desired to Capitulate; Hoitages were given accordingly, and the Articles of Surrender were agreed on. Those of most importance contain, That the Fortifications of the Town and Cittadel shall be razed; And that so soon as that can be done, the Garison shall march out with their Arms and Baggage, 12 Pieces of Cannon, two Mortars, and several Wagons, and be conducted to *Pignerol*; The rest of the Cannon, with the Provisions of War, is to be left behind, whereof the Duke of *Savoy* is to have two Thirds, and the Imperialists and Spaniards the other Third. The Siege of this important Place lasted but 13 Days, and during it we lost not above 80 men, besides wounded. 'Tis believed, the Allies will undertake some new Enterprize before the end of the Campaign. Our Cavalry is Encamped at *Burisque* and *Demont*, and the Spanish Horse at *La Vesilans*.