cause a certain Sum of Money to be paid them at Rhinberck the 15th Instant, on pain of Military Execution.

From the Camp of the Allies before Venlo, Sept. 9. Our heavy Artillery is arrived, and we are making it ready, in order to raife feveral Batteries. This day we are to begin to work upon our Lines, and to morrow the Trenches are to be opened in three places, one against the Fort by the Forces commanded by Monsieur d'Obdam, and the other two by the Troops on the other fide of the Maese; and we have already prepared a great number of Fascines and Gabions for that use. The Town has plied us very warmly with their Cannon, but with little effect. Deferters from thence say, their Soldiers die very fast of the Bloody Flux; which Distemper is likewise in the French Army commanded by the Marshal de Bufflers.

From the Camp of the Allies at Asch, Sept. 11. On Friday last the Lest of the Army made 2 very good Forage towards Bilsen, as the Right did this day towards the Jecker, beyond Mastricht. According to our Accounts from the Army before Venlo, the Trenches there were to be opened last night, and we hope to take the Fort in 9 days, and to be Masters of the Town in as many more. We just now receive Advice, that the French Army decamped this morning, and having made several Bridges over the Demer, passed that River, and marched to Herck,

mer, passed that River, and marched to Herck, where they are now encamped.

Paris, Sept. 8. The Duke of Burgundy is shortly expected at Court from the Army in the Low Countries; It is said the King is much distaisted with the Marshal de Bousslers, and will very probably give the Command of that Army next Summer to the Marshal of Villeroy, whose Ransom is agreed on between Prince Eugene and the Duke of Vendosme for socoo Livres. His Highness and the Duke have likewise agreed upon a Cartel for Exchange of Prisoners. This Court is of late much distaissfed with the Pope's Proceedings, who is said to correspond with Prince Eugene, and has ordered the Legate of Ferrara to receive into that City such Germans as are wounded or sick, who are taken care of there at the Expence of the Apostolick Chamber. The Republick of Venice is also supposed the Legate of Venice is also supposed the Legate, and the Germans were still in the same Camps, and continued to Cannonade cach other; And that the French had fent a Derachment and some heavy Artillery to besiege Guassalla, where the Imperialists have a Garison of 2000 Foot and 200 Horse.

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Hague, Sept. 12. N. S. The King of Sweden has notified to the States General his late Victory over the King of Poland's Army, affuring them, That he shail not make any other use of this, or any other Advantage he shall gain, than by securing his own Country against his Neighbours, to enable himself to affish more effectually his Friends and Allies, in which number he reckons the States-General. The States of Holland are to meet again to morrow, and will in the first place consider sursher of the Means to prevent all Trade and Intercourse of Letters with France and Spain. Sir David Mitchell is preparing to leave this Place about the latter end of this week, in order to embark for England. Major-General Dedem, who commanded the Gartion of Husst during the time that the French were before that Place, is come hither to give the States and Account of what has passed there. The Forces which the Enemy made use of in that Expedition are marched back to their Garisons, having suffered very much. Letters from Commingsberg and Dantzick say, the Muscovites continued to plunder and ravage the Country of Livonia, and were marching towards Riga.

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From on Board the Isabella Tacht at Lisbon, Aug. 9. O. S. The 27th pait, the Lyme took a Spanish Ship laden with Train-Oil and Whalebones of 225 Tuns, 16 Guns, and 64 Men, from Greenland, bound to St. Sebastian, to which Place she belonged. The 28th, the Flamborough took a French Prize of about 100 Tuns, laden with Sugar, Caco and Indigo, from Martinico. The 3d of August, the Lyme came up to the Fleet from Corunna, where the had been to discover whether there were any Ships in that Harbour, but found none. She and the P3.01, and two other Ships, were detached to cruize for Sir Stafford Fairborn; The fame evening the Plintouth came to the Fleet, and acquainted the Admiral, that the left Sir Stafford Fairborn's Squadron about

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To Leagues S. S. W. of the Ficer; That Ceptin for ris had taken a French Prizes laden with back, that dy and Provinous, for the Wett-Indies. The 7th, we were in right of the Berlingues; the Lyre and were in right of the Berlingues; the Lyre and Ilabelia Yacht were detached from the Ficer or Liconard we arrived at Caicais the next day it a different Laythoff at Anchor: In one of them was the Prize of Heile-Darmitad, who had been allowed the Laythoff at Anchor: In one of them was the Prize of Heile-Darmitad, who had been allowed the Laythoff at Anchor: In one of them was the Prize of Heile-Darmitad, who had been allowed the French Ships that are here are very ill Mandy, there being a great Mortality among the Seamen: The Plumouth came to us with the welcome News of Sir Stafford's having joined the Fleet. The Pertuguest feem mightily pleafed at our coming. Lait night the Forts fixed above so Guns, as a Signal that our fire appeared upon the Coaft. The King has exceeding from the Entrance of the River to the utmost Fixed from the Entrance of the River to the utmost Fixed of the City, and made feveral new Forts and Raveins on the other lide of the River. Sir Martin Welcombs here, and the Spaniards have fet at Liberty all the English that had been stized at Corumns.

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Falmouth, August 31. On the 28th past 2 French Prize of Bayome, richly laden with Merchants Goods, was sent into this Port by a Flishing Pale vateer, who took her 5 days before, coming from Lisbon. The next day came into this Port the Hurdis Galley Privateer of London of 18 Guns, James Hurdis Commander, bringing with him a French Prize of above 80 Tuns from Martinico, and a retaken English Ship from Be fion; And two Dutch Privateers, one with a retaken Dutch Flyboat laden with While. Bone from Greenland, and the other with a French Prize of 50 Tuns from St. Divin. go and St. Christophers. This day was brought in here by a Dutch Privateer a French Prize la. den with Fish from the Bank of Newfounding. She and another Privateer took last Friday 2 French Ship from Guinea, very richly liden, laving a confiderable quantity of Gold on bond.

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Pirmouth, Sept. 1. The 29th past came in here the
Majesty's Ships the Hassings and the Contenbus Same
ship, with the Moses of London from Dublin; the sasame of London from Jannica; the Grisson of Coste
from Operto, bound to London, and divers other home
ward-bound Merchant Ships. This day came in two
Dutch Privateers, who brought with them a frace
Prize of about 500 Tuns and 26 Guns from St. Domigs,
very richly laden, having two Chests of Money on our

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