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Lyme, August 11.

**T**He 9th instant arrived here the *Lilly-Rose* and *Francis*, both belonging to this Port, laden with Linnen from *Morlaix*, where they left several perions of Quality who were there assembled to consider of the best way of raising some numbers of Seamen and Carpenters to be sent away for *Bress*, where several Ships are fitting up, intended for the *Streights*.

*Mosco. July 14.* Several debates have been lately held in this Court about the establishment of Trade with foreign Princes; to which the Czars Factors, have been called in for their advice, but nothing is yet concluded.

We are in great expectation of a settlement of the good understanding between this Crown and that of *Poland*, and since the Tartars are said to be inclinable to motion, *Kneas Gregori Romadanski*, an excellent Commander, is ordered to march with a strong body of men to the Frontiers of *Tartary* to observe their posture.

*Peter Vaflewich Charemetoff*, a Boyer or Principal Minister of State, and late Governour of *Kjovia* is nominated to be sent under the Character of Ambassador Extraordinary into *Poland* to Compliment the King upon his Election to that Crown.

*Warsaw, August 2.* About a week since we had Letters from *Ukrania*, informing that the Cham of *Tartary* was in person arrived there at the head of an Army of 40 thousand men and had joynd with the Cossacks on design to make an irruption into *Poland*. This, though coming from good hands was hardly believed, till by Letters from *Leopolis* in *Russia*, bearing date the 26th of *July*, it was strongly confirmed to us, adding, that the Countrey people upon the frontiers had already taken the Allaram and fled into *Leopolis* and other places of strength with their Cattle and best of their Goods, and that the Army having intelligence that their numbers are so great, that they are not able to meet them in the Field, have left their old Quarters and retired to *Leopolis*.

Neither are the Turks wanting in taking their advantage for our disturbance, the Visier having obliged himself by Oath, to observe the agreement made with the Rebel Cossacks to this purpose.

1. That he shall not abolish their Religion which is according to the Greek Church, nor suffer any Turkish Mosques to be built in *Ukrania*.
  2. That their Clergy as well as others shall be left to their free liberty, and enjoy all the priviledges and respect as formerly, and be exempted from all Contributions and Taxes.
  3. That he shall not permit any of the Russian Churches to be ruined or pulled down.
  4. That affairs shall be so ordered, that the Cossagues shall be absolute Masters of halfe the Dutchy of *Russia*, viz. that side of it which reaches to the Territory of *Faroslavja*, as it was formerly enjoyed by their Aunccestors, but now usurped by the Poles.
  5. That the Cossagues shall not be obliged any longer to pay the 12 thousand Florins which they were forced to pay to *Poland*, but that (if any be required) it be for the future paid by the *Ottoman Court*.
  6. That the Cossagues shall be left at liberty to make choice of whom they please for their General.
- 7ly and lastly, That for their better security, a consi-

derable party of Turks and Tartars shall be quartered upon the Frontiers.

This great cloud threatening us with a violent Tempest has obliged His Majesty, by the advice of His Council, to dispatch a Courier with all diligence to the Arch-Bishop of *Gnesne*, residing about 15 Leagues from this City, to hasten hither for the dispatch of his Circulatory or Universal Letters to the Nobles, to put themselves into Arms for the defence of the publick, which can only be done at present, by the said Arch-Bishop, His Majesty not having the power (it seems) to Command till he be first Crowned.

What the issue may be of this invasion is much feared; and the more since the Nobles are obliged only to 15 days service upon their own expence, and are afterwards to receive pay as the rest of the Army, but as yet there is not any Method resolved on for the raising of Moneys, nor can any Council be called of the Senators, who are all retired to their several Estates; yet are all persons full of Courage, which is taken for a good Omen of their future success.

A Courtier is lately arrived from *Paris* with Order for the speedy return of the French Ambassador the Bishop of *Besiers*, who is going this evening to his last Audience, to take his leave of the King.

The Emperours Ambassador has lately received Order to continue here some few days longer, but intends so to Order his return to *Viernna*, as to be back again by the 29th of *September* at the solemnity of His Majesties Coronation, on which is to be then held at *Cracovia*.

An Account of the late Action of the French succors in *Candia*, we here publish as it came to us in a Letter from that place to this purpose.

The Forces designed for the relief of *Candia* under the Command of the Duke de *Navailles*, which put to sea from *Thoulon* the 5th of *June*, upon a Fleet of His most Christian Majesties, Commanded by the Duke de *Beaufort*, after a prosperous voyage arrived in *Candia* Road the 19th of the same Moneth, where salutes having passed on both sides, the Captain-General dispatched Master *Castellan*, an Engineer, to give an account both to the Admiral and General of the condition of the place, which was reduced to great extremity, the Duke de *Navailles* being unwilling to loose any time in a service of this Importance, went the same night on shoar, where he conferred with the Captain-General, and informed himself of the posture of the Enemy, and the whole state of the Town, and resolved that it was necessary to land his Army, and immediately gave such effectual Orders, that in two days time all his forces were safely put on shoar.

The Turks were so much advanced, that it was judged more then an ordinary piece of service to dislodge them, having taken up their Posts upon the Bastions of *St. Andrew* and *La Sabionera*, upon consultation it was thought fit both by ours and the Venetian Officers to attacke them in one of these two places, and to endeavour to throw down their Works, and accordingly they resolved to try their fortunes upon the *Sabionera*, as fitter and more convenient for their sally, and since we had intelligence that the Enemy had 7 or 8000 men in that place, the French General desired, that what forces could be spared out of the Garrison might be employed for his assistance, which was readily agreed to; he farther desired that 5 or 600 Pioneers might be employed to throw down the Enemies Works, and that at the same time a sally might be also made at the *St. Andre* to divert the Enemy from sending relief to the other side.

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*The Duke de Beaufort* being unwilling to be an idle Spectator of that days Action, offered 1500 men out of the Fleet to that service, and to play upon the Enemy with his ships, which should come up within Musquet shot, and though he was much pressed to the contrary, put himself into the head of the French Forces, and was willing to receive Orders from the General.

That day the General having intelligence that all the Turkish Horse which were in the Kingdom, were advancing towards the place, resolved to put his design into speedy execution, and tak'g that night a view of the Rear of the Enemies Camp, upon which he intended to fall, and upon the Fort *Demetrius* by which he intended to sally; after a Council held, entred upon Action.

First marched out 400 Commanded men, with 50 men with Granadoes at the head of them, and after them 3 Troops of Horse, Commanded by Monsieur *Dampier*, then followed the Regiments of *Gaures*, *St. Valier*, *Lorrain*, and *Bretagne*, with 4 Troops of Horse upon the wings, led by Messieurs *Montagne*, *Fonsac*, and *Grance*; the Regiment of *Harcourt*, *Conti*, *Lignieres*, *Rosan*, *Monpezata*, *Vendosme*, made up the Reserve, Commanded by Monsieur *de Choiseville*, and 4 Troops of Horse upon the wings, besides a party of 50 of the Kings Musqueteers, and 100 Reformed Officers were placed between the first and the second Line to be ready upon all occasions; the forces which came from the ships were ordered at the same time to fall upon the left side of the Trench of the *Sabionera*, and Monsieur *Colbert* a Marechal of the Camp ordered to assist them.

In this Order and with wonderful silence they marched out and undiscovered, drew up in Battaille near the Enemy in a little Plain which led into their Camp; it now beginning to be day, the Commanded men which were within Musquets shot, were fired at by the Enemy, whereupon the General Commanded Monsieur *de Dampier* with the assistance of some of the Guards to fall upon two Redoubts in the head of the Quarter, which was done with such courage and success, that they presently took them, and put to the sword all that made any resistance; The Enemies Lines were then entred and possess'd by the Regiments *St. Valier* and *Lorrain*, and the Commanded men with the Companies of Guards, pursuing their Victory, beat the Enemy out of their Trenches, and out of all their Works, so that hitherto we had all the success imaginable; although we had not above 300 of the 1500, expected from the ships, nor any of the Venetian forces sent to our assistance, or the Pioneers promised to throw down the Enemies Works, for which they had a fair opportunity.

The Enemy having quitted the Camp, drew up upon a rising on their right hand, and made as if they intended to charge us, which the General seeing, marched himself at the head of his forces and twice beat them from their station, but they rallying again, he charged them the third time so home, that he gained from them the place where they drew up.

After this happened an accident which ruined the whole success of this days service, for some Powder, Mortar-pieces and Granados happening to take fire upon a Battery that was possess'd by the Guards, forced them to quit the place in some confusion, but then fancying that the Enemies Mines were taking fire under them, they with much terror fled away disorderly, notwithstanding all the Arts of Monsieur *Castellan*, who endeavoured to rally them; into the same disorder fell the 300 men which came from the ships, and were not to be stop'd by Monsieur *d'Almeras*, who employed all his power to oblige them to make a stand.

This disorder gave courage to the Turks, who began a fresh to charge us, the Admiral and Monsieur *Colbert* having joyned with the first Battallions, with the 50 Musqueteers, made a stout resistance, beyond what could be expected from so small a body, but by the terror which was imprinted generally upon the forces were obliged to a Retreat, which might have turned to a farre greater loss, had not the General made good a Courcin which much favour'd the Retreat.

Our body of Reserves was invested by several forces which after a slight skirmish only which pass'd at the Bastion *St. Andre*, were sent to the assistance of their Companions in the *Sabionera*, who likewise followed the ill example given them, and retired with disorder.

The General shewed much courage as well as Conduct in this days disaster, and with 3 or 4 Gentlemen only made good his Retreat, passing through a body of the Enemy; but if all parties had acquitted themselves according to what was at first designed, might in probability have that day put an end to the Siege.

A Trooper escaping from the fight informs us, that flying from the Enemy, he found the Duke *de Beaufort* on foot so much hurt, that he had not strength to get up behind him, and that for some time he endeavoured to carry him off, drawing him after him by the arm, but the Enemy overtaking him, forced him to leave him to their mercy, where he was presently killed.

Our whole loss in this days service amounts to about 600 men, kild and rendred unserviceable. *A more particular of which, and of the whole Action is now in the Press.*

The perlon dispatch from *Candia* with this Relation went thence the 27th of July, three days after this sally, affirming that the Duke *de Navailles* intended within 4 days after his departure to make another sally upon the Enemy, finding his Forces with the Garrison would amount to about 13000 able fighting men.

*Paris*, August 20. His Majesty being informed of the death of the Duke *de Beaufort*, has conferred his Charge of Admiral of France upon the Count *de Vermandois*, his Natural Son, and during his Minority, will have it executed by Commission.

*Deal*, Aug. 12. Here is lately put in a ship from the *Streights*, who upon her return home met with several men of war of *Algiers*, who dismasted her without any disturbance.

#### Advertisements.

**T**He Officers of the Receipts of His Majesties Exchequer having paid the 1151 Order in number Registered on the Act for 1250000 l. shall proceed to the payment of the ensuing Orders to that number, as the remaining Money of that Act, and the remains of the first Month of the Eleven Months Taxe shal come in.

The said Officers are also come to the payment of the 1305th Order Registered on the Act for the Eleven Months Taxe, and will proceed to the payment of the subsequent Orders to that number as the Money shall be brought in.

**T**Hese are by Order of the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury to give notice to all whom it may concern, That their said Lordships will be ready on the 11th of October 1669. at 3 in the afternoon, to receive propositions from any person or persons for the Farming or Collecting His Majesties Duty arising by Fire-Hearths and Stoves in England and Wales, and Town of Berwick upon Twede, either in one Farm or Collection, or by several Counties and Places from the 29th of September next inclusively.

These are farther also by the same Command to give notice to all whom it may concern, That whereas their Lordships do intend to receive Propositions upon Munday the 11th of October next, for Collecting or Farming His Majesties Duty arising by Fire-Hearths and Stoves, that the intention is not to disturb or interrupt the late Farmers of that Duty in the Collection of any Aerecars due upon their Farms to the 25th of March last inclusive.

G. Downing.