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Tangier, July 24.

THe Enemy has been of late more then formerly busie about these parts, appearing often and in great numbers both of Horse and Foot, particularly upon Sunday the 27th past in the forenoon, they laid a considerable Ambush under *Cambridge-Fort*, which was presently discovered by our Sentinels, and the Enemy beaten off by our Great Guns with some visible loss; the wednesday following they appeared neer *St. Annes Lane*, but with no better success then before. On Friday the 2d instant about 7 in the morning they laid a great Ambush within the Palisados of the western Cave, with intention as we supposed to have intercepted our Guards upon the Relieving, which being done by the Governours Order but once in a fortnight, defeated them of their design, but the Enemy being discovered by the Barking of Dogs which are purposely kept there by our people and soldiers, with much readinesse appear'd with their Arms and Granados to oppose them; which they taking notice of immediately withdrew, but not without many shot and some men killed, whom they were seen to drag away between the Palisados and the sea; the same morning between 9 and 10, they appeared on the other side of the Town between *James and Monmouth Forts*, seeming to have some intention to assault *James Fort*, whereupon the Lieutenant Governour ordered about 150 Foot under the Command of *Fairborne* to march to the Line between the two Forts, where they entertain'd the Enemy with their shot for the space of an hour, and forced them to retire, as is believed with considerable loss of men, and some persons of quality, as is guessed by the Peals of shot which were heard from them that Evening, supposedly at their Funeral.

After this we heard no farther from the Enemy till the 8th instant, when a considerable party were seen to rise from behind *Moxsen-hill* neer *James Fort*; who drew to the *Sandhills*, and lodged themselves between *James and Monmouth Fort*; whereupon the Lieutenant Governour again commanded *Fairborne* with a good party of Musketeers to the Line, where began a warm dispute for above an hour after, whereupon the Enemy with considerable loss retired, the Garrison receiving no hurt, but wholly by the death of one Corporal.

A French Saylia from *Arzilla* tells us, that the Enemy is making great preparations of Ladders and other instruments of war, but gives out they intend for *Mamora*, but if converted hither, they will find the Garrison in a very good posture to entertain them.

The people of *Sally-Have* 3 or 6 men of war aboard at sea, who have lately somewhat disturbed the Trade, and taken some considerable prizes, but 'tis believed may be in little time reduced, and the seas cleared from their incursions.

Falmouth, August 11. On Monday last passed before this Harbor 4 or 5 great ships to the Eastwards, supposed from the *Streights*; the 10th came in the *Robert of Plymouth*, with several persons, passengers from *Kinsale* in *Ireland*.

A vessel of *Asom* which went out from this Harbour on Monday last, bound for *France*, was yesterday put in agonia by contrary winds, informing that about 10 or 12 Leagues off the *Lizard*, she was chased for two hours by a

small Fregat, but can give no certain account whither a Pirate or Turke.

Lisbonne, July 22. This Court is much satisfy'd with the safe return of the Fleet which was employ'd under the Command of the Count *de Prado* to the Castle of *Angra* in the *Xerceras* their passage thither was long and tedious, being kept at sea above 27 days, coming to Anchor in the Bay of *Angra*, the Conde sent to the Governour of the Castle and the Magistrates to come on board him, which they complying with, the Conde declared to them the occasion of his Voyage, and the substance of his instructions; the next day they came again on board with the Council of 24, and obliged themselves to submit to such Orders as they should receive from him.

The next night the King was carried on shoar and received into the Castle, at whose landing the Guns were discharged both from the City and Castle, the people being ready to have bid him welcome with Fireworks, which the Conde thought more convenient to prohibit; after a little stay he set sail for this place, where he arrived in 7 days, and will in little time be ready to pursue his voyage for *Rome*.

Two *Sallee* men of war took lately about the *Cape St. Mary*, a French Vessel of 10 Guns laden with French Linnen, to a considerable value.

Genoua, August 7. The differences which lately arose between the Pope and this Republick about the expulsion of the Inquisitor, by the endeavour of *Signior Gio Luca Durazzo*, our Minister in the Court of *Rome*, are at length composed, and his agreement approved by the Counsel of 200, by which the Inquisitor is to be permitted to appear again here in the exercise of his Charge, but 'tis believed will in little time be recalled.

The Lady *Marquess de Mortara*, Widow to the deceased Governour of *Milan*, having been for some time Honourably entertained and complimented in this City, about 4 days since embarked with her Train and Family upon the Duke of *Doria's* Squadron of Gallies, intending for *Spain*.

Cologne, August 16. From *Aremberg* we are told, that the Bishop of *Strasbourg* is going for *Hildesheim*, where he has the Charge of Grand Provost, and from thence may return to *Strasbourg*.

The Bishop of *Munster* is not yet resolved upon the Delivery of the *Sieur Eristagh*, a subject of the Princes of *East-Friesland*; the said Bishop has lately passed much of his time at *Coesvelt, Berckelo, and Stromberg*, upon the frontiers of his Countrey.

Brussels, August 23. This afternoon the Constable of *Castille* went hence, having before his departure taken a view of the Earl of *Castelhavens* and one Spanish Regiment drawn up in Battaille, with the Baron *de Limbecques* Cavalry consisting of 300 Horses, he intended for *Ipre*, but to wave *Bruges* to avoid the danger of the Infection which is somewhat of late increased there, he intends to take a view of most of the considerable Garrisons in *Flanders*, and after 15 days absence to return to *Brussels*.

The Commissioners appointed to inspect the Reformation of our forces went lately from hence in prosecution of the design, and 'tis said, intend to reform in all, three Tercias of Spaniards, 6 of Walloons, as many Germans, and about 80 Troops of Horse.

His most Christian Majesty is said to have signify'd to our Commissioners, at *Lille*, that the peace of the *Netherlands* might be still continued, if they would accept of such a Treaty and agreement as he should think reasonable