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*Elvas, April 16. N. S.*

**A** Body of the Enemy's Troops, consisting of 13 Troops of Foot, with some Horse, 6 Pieces of Cannon, and two Mortars, being come out of Badajos, appeared before this Place, and began the 14th Instant at night to bombard us; but all the mischief they have done was the ruining of two Houses, and killing three Persons: This day, upon the Approach of some Troops that had been sent to cover these Frontiers, the Enemy retired with Precipitation: However, as they were passing the Guadiana, our Troops came up with their Rear, and killed many of them. They have lost in this Expedition Colonel Dom Vincente de Robles, and several other Officers.

*Warsaw, April 20.* The Muscovite Forces which were in Garrison here are marched for Brzeze, where the Czar is shortly expected with his Forces. Those that lay at Grodno are also marching thither. The King of Poland is still at Cracow.

*Vienna, April 24.* General Staremberg being appointed by the Emperor to have the chief Command of his Forces in Hungary, went from hence the 21st Instant towards Presbourg: From which Place we have an Account, That Mr. Stepney, Envoy Extraordinary from Her Majesty of Great Britain, and the Count de Rechteren, who has the same Character from the States-General, are gone forward to Tirnau, in order to carry on the Negotiation for accommodating Matters between this Court and the Hungarian Malecontents. The Bishop of Osnabrug, who some time ago was nominated by the Emperor to be his first Commissioner for that Treaty, is making Preparations for his Departure to Hungary. Colonel Nigotti has undertaken to raise a Regiment of Dragoons here for the Emperor's Service, which goes on with such Success, that he has already got the best part of his Complement both of Men and Horses. Letters from Hermanstad in Transilvania of the 12th Instant give an Account, That General Herbeville was then at Hungrad with the Imperial Forces under his Command, and had received the Supplies of Money and other Necessaries which were lately sent him from hence.

*Frankfort, May 2.* The Marshal de Villars arrived the 26th past at Strasbourg; and having drawn a Body of Forces together near that Place, is since advanced to Herdt: The Marshal de Marlin is marched at the same time, with the Enemy's Troops which lately came from the Netherlands, to Hochfeld. Prince Lewis of Baden, upon Intelligence of the Enemy's Motions, went from Rastad the 30th past towards Bischoffweiler, in order to put himself at the head of the Confederate Troops, which are got together near that Place to oppose the Enemy's Designs.

*Paris, May 3.* The 30th past a Courier arrived here from the French Army before Barcelona, with Advice, That on the 23d they attacked a small Outwork at the bottom of the Hill of Monjuich; but the Garrison making a Sally at the same time, and the Miquelets from the Mountains attacking our Lines, upon a Signal that was given them from the Town, the Action was very warm, and this Outwork cost us abundance of Men: It was computed that we had already lost between 5 and 6000 Men in that Siege. These Letters add, That the Earl of Peter-

borow was marched from Valentia with a Body of Horse, intending to take with him by the way the Garrisons of Tarragona and several other Places, besides several Thousands of the Inhabitants of the Country who have taken up Arms for his Catholick Majesty, and either to attempt the Relief of Barcelona, or at least, by his frequent Attacks, to harass and fatigue our Troops employed in that Siege; which News, with that of Sir John Leake's being come into the Streights, renders the Success of this Enterprize very dubious, which is of the last Consequence to our Affairs on that side. They write from Italy, That the Duke of Vendosme, with the French Army under his Command, was advanced towards Salo and Gavardo; and that the Imperial Troops were marched towards Riva.

*Hague, May 7. N. S.* His Grace the Duke of Marlborough having given Orders for the English Troops to march towards the Maese, they accordingly began this morning to leave their Quarters, and are to encamp at Bilsen, between Siege and Maftricht. Letters from Prince Eugene's Army in Italy of the 24th past say, That his Highness arrived there the 19th, at the end of the Action of Calcinato; and he was disposing every thing after the best manner, for the preventing of the Enemy's farther Designs. The Loss of the Imperialists in that Action does not prove near so great as it was at first believed several of their Men that were missing returning daily to their respective Regiments.

*Exmouth, April 27.* The 25th in the Evening came in here Her Majesty's Ship the Newport from Gibraltar: In her Passage home she met with a large French Privateer, and fought her 5 hours. At the same time came in the Nostra Senora de Monto Virginis, of Genoa, from Sevil, laden with Fruit; and bound for London. Yesterday was sent in here by the Great Rose-Tree, a Dutch Caper, a Prize called the Good-Fortune, laden with Iron from Bilbao: At the same time came in the St. Peter of and from Dram, laden with Deals for this Place; and the Queen Packet-Boat from Lisbon.

*Hull, April 27.* Yesterday arrived in the Humber two Dutch Men of War, and under their Convoy several Vessels from Rotterdam, with whom came also the Rotterdam Greenland Fleet, convoyed by 4 Men of War, which passed by to the Northward.

*St. James's, April 27.* This day being appointed for the publick Audience of his Excellency Hamer Ben Hamer Cardenas, Ambassador Extraordinary from the Emperor of Morocco, the Right Honourable the Earl of Westmorland, and Sir Charles Cottrell Master of the Ceremonies, with Six Gentlemen of the Privy-Chamber, conducted him from his own House hither in her Majesty's Coach, followed by a Coach of his Royal Highness Prince George of Denmark, and many Coaches of the Nobility with Six Horses each. His Excellency was received at the Gate of the Palace by the Knight-Marshal; Her Majesty's Foot-Guards then upon Duty were drawn up in the Court, and the Officers saluted his Excellency with their Hats as he passed by. His Excellency was conducted to the Council-Chamber; and when Her Majesty was ready, proceeded to his Audience: He was received at the Guard-Chamber Door by the Commanding Officer of the Yeoman