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*Lisbon, May 16. N. S.*

**T**HE Armies on the Frontier have not lately made any Movement. The Portuguese have laid a Bridge over the Guadiana, by which the Army is supplied with all manner of Provisions from the Country on the other side, where there is great plenty. The Horse is supported with Forage from the Enemy's Country; and in the mean time we preserve that of our own Frontier. We are advised from Spain, that many other Persons of Condition have been imprisoned since the Duke of Medina Celi was seiz'd. The Marquis de Quelus is arriv'd at the Army, whither he was dispatched with great haste, upon occasion of Jealousies conceiv'd by the Court of Madrid against some General Officers, under the Command of the Marquis de Bay.

*Copenhagen, June 3. N. S.* I having been thought requisite for the more speedy reinforcing the Army, that the Infantry should be recruited out of the Militia, several Draughts have been made out of those Troops for the Regular Forces; and those new raised Men are already arriv'd in this City. This Week they are to be distributed among the respective Regiments; and Lieutenant-General Scholten is arriv'd here to Command the Infantry, which by this Means will be speedily compleat'd. The Recruits for the Foot of the Militia are levied with great Ease; but not with the same Success for the Cavalry. We have certain Advices, that the Swedish Fleet is at Sea; but are not exactly inform'd of their number. Three Days since they took a large Merchant Ship, and several small Vessels in the East Sea laden with Corn, Wood and other Stores for this Place. It was yesterday reported, that part of the Fleet lay in the Great Belt, had landed some Men, and began to burn and ravage the Country. This occasion'd a general Consternation throughout the Island; but Letters of Yesterday's date, which arriv'd from that Coast, convince us, that this Report was groundless. The Approach of the Enemy's Fleet makes us expect, with the greatest impatience, the return of Admiral Raab from Norway. The Squadron, consisting of eighteen Men of War, all of the Line of Battel, that lies in our Harbour, is ready to put to Sea; and his Majesty seems willing that they should sail immediately: But since it would require all the Seamen that are here to man this Squadron, and Workmen would be wanted for fitting out the rest of the Fleet, it is yet undetermined whether they shall sail forthwith, or wait the Arrival of the Mariners from Norway. Monsieur Lerke, the Master of the Ceremony, hath been long nam'd to be a Commissioner of the Treasury, but he hath not yet enter'd upon that Charge.

*Frankfort, June 6. N. S.* The Imperial Army is still encamp'd in several Bodies behind the Lines of Elingen; and the Enemy have dispos'd of their Forces in divers Bodies on the other side of the Rhine from Weissenburg to Haguenau, and from thence to Strasburg. A great part of their Infantry is encamp'd behind the Lines of Lauter; but several Squadrons of their Cavalry have pass'd the Rhine at Fort Keil near Strasburg, and plunder the Country, and destroy the Forage as far as Offenbourg. In the mean time the Imperial Army are preparing to pass the Rhine at Philipsburg, with a design to make Excursions, and to ruin the Enemy's Forage on the other side between Lauterburg and Landau, for which end they made a Movement on the 4th towards Rastadt. We are advis'd, that great Detachments are daily marching from the French Army towards Flanders; so that their whole Forces will not amount to thirty thousand Men.

*Brussels, June 11. N. S.* Letters from the Camp before Douay or yesterday bring an Account, that the Duke of Marlborough changed his Quarters on the 9th, and is

removed to Noyelle, more towards the Right of the Army. The Batteries raising on the Glacis of the Counterscarp of Douay are in good forwardness. During two Days last past, the Fire from the Cannon and small Arms of the Towa is very much decreased, from whence it is suppos'd they begin to want Ammunition. The Army of the Enemy continues in their Camp near Arras, where they endeavour to destroy the Forage in all the Neighbouring Country.

*From the Camp before Douay, June 12. N. S.* The Enemy having, upon the assembling their Army, strengthn'd it as much as possible by Troops drawn out of the Frontier Towns, and thereby left very weak and inconsiderable Garrisons in those Places, a Project was form'd for surprizing Ypres; a Detachment was for that purpose sent from the Army, under presence of reinforcing the Posts of Warneton and Gommynes, and strengthening the Garrisons of Lille and Menin. The Troops appointed to put the Design in Execution march'd accordingly from those Places on Monday Night, and about two in the Morning the advanced Party, that was to have secur'd the Gate, had it open'd to them as was concert'd; but they found the Enemy within ready to receive them; so that they were oblig'd to retire, and the whole Detachment returned to their former Posts. Our Approaches at the Siege advance with good Success at both Attacks, though the Situation of the Ground is such, that the Rains which have fallen for three Days together, do somewhat incommodate our Men in the Trenches. On the Left Attack, our Batteries have driven the Enemy from all the Traverses except one, which is intended to blow up this Night, and then we shall begin our Batteries against the Ravelins. The Duke of Marlborough has this Morning reviewed the British Horse and Dragoons, which appear'd compleat, and in very good Order.

*Hague, June 13. N. S.* The Pensionaries Buys and Vander Duffen arriv'd here yesterday in the Evening, and had this Day a Conference with the Great Pensionary, the Lord Townshend and Count Zinzendorf, and are preparing to set out to Morrow Morning for Gertruydenberg, in order to confer with the Ministers of France. Our last Advices from the Army say, that the Batteries on the Counterscarp at the Left Attack would this Day begin to play against the Ravelins. Letters from the Frontiers say, that on the 10th Instant a Party of the Enemy, consisting of three hundred Men, command'd by the Partisan Miquenez, and favour'd by some disaffected Persons among the Burghers of Liege, surpriz'd one of the Gates of that City at four of the Clock in the Morning, and having thereby secur'd their Retreat, plunder'd the Houses of the Count de Vels, the Imperial Envoy, and of the Governor of the Town, after which they retir'd. Advices which are this Day arriv'd from Madrid say, that the Duke of Anjou, after having made the usual Dispositions for the Siege of Balaguer, abandon'd that Enterprize at the approach of the Confederate Army under the Command of Count Staremberg, and was retir'd towards Lerida.

*Whitehaven, May 31.* This Morning arriv'd a Fleet of Light Colliers, being twenty six Sail, from Dublin, under Convoy of the Seator; and this Evening the Whitehaven Galley, Captain Lutwidge Commander, return'd hither; in his Passage from hence to the West-Indies, he met with a Sloop call'd the Anne of Liverpool, bound home from Fial with Brandy, Wine, and Sugar; which Sloop had been taken a little before by a Privateer, and mann'd with Frenchmen; he retok her, and brought her in here. The Privateer had put on Board several valuable Parcels of Goods more than her own Cargo, which she design'd for France.