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Dublin, June 14.

ON Saturday last arrived here the Right Honourable the Countess of Ossory, who was met upon the way and attended into this City by a Train of above 60 Coaches, most of them with Six Horses, and about 200 Gentlemen on Horseback; his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant received her at her Coach side where she alighted, and conducted her to her apartment in Sir James Shanes house, where she received the Compliments of all the great persons of the Town, and intends with the first fair wind to put to sea from hence for England.

His Excellency being informed of several violencies, murders and robberies committed by the Tories, has ordered a Proclamation to be issued out against the principal of them, commanding them to submit themselves to their Tryals before the 30th of this instant June, after which time they are to be taken and adjudged as Rebels and Traitors to His Majesty, promising a reward of Twenty pound for every of them that shall be taken alive, or for every head of them that shall be brought into the Sheriff of the County where he shall be killed.

All the Army in Ireland is ordered to a general Rendezvous at the Carragh of Kildare in the County of Kildare on the 20th of July next, where his Excellency intends to take a view of it.

Falmouth, June 15. A Dutch Merchant ship put in here the 11th instant from Ross in Ireland, whether she was employed to lade home with Provisions, but a late death of Cattle in those parts, had so much raised the prizes, that she was forced to change her design and take in Coals.

Rome, June 3. The Pope having taken notice of the Lowness of the Apostolick Chamber, which upon several occasions has been much Exhausted by the Popes his Predecessors, has begun to make a considerable Retrenchment in all his Expences, and to make an abatement in the Galleries to all his Officers, and has for Example began it upon those Charges which he lately conferred on his Relations; Reducing the pay of the General of the Church, from 12 to six thousand Crowns a year, dealing proportionably with others. He intends to make sale of two of his Gallies, which are supposed to be more then are necessary for his service.

The Cardinal de Bouillon is well advanced on his way towards Bavaria. The Duke de Chaulnes the French Ambassador is upon his departure homewards, leaving the place he held, at all Ceremonies to the Portugall Ambassador.

Vien 4, June 7. The Emperor seems not altogether unwilling to hearken to the intercession of the Princess Ragotski for the pardon of the Prince her Son, but intends to place strong Garrisons in all the strong places which belonged to him till he shall have given full satisfaction of the truth of his pretended obedience and fidelity. The Imperial forces have taken Franschip in Hungary, and tis believed will soon make themselves masters of the rest. Several of the principal instruments in those late disturbances are taken, and amongst others, the Deputy who was sent by the Rebels to the Ottoman Court to beg the assistance of the Turks, was seized on his return, and tis believed, will be made exemplary.

The Count de Zattenbach is hitherto reprieved, by reason of his distemper which makes him insensible of his pre-

sent condition; no Process is yet formed against the Count Serini and Frangipani, whose punishments tis believed will be deferred till the affairs of Hungary be put into a more quiet posture.

Danzig, June 17. The 12th instant Sir Peter Wyeh, Envoy Extraordinary from His Majesty of Great Britain, left this place in Order to his return home; The Senate of this City having given him several testimonies of their respects, sending their Barge to attend him to his ship, and firing 9 Guns from their Castle as a salute to him when he went on board.

Letters from several parts of Poland seem to represent the affairs of that kingdom to be in a much better posture then formerly; the party which was supposed to be confederated against the present Government, being much declined, and many of the most powerful amongst them falling off from them and closing with his Majesty and his Government. The lesser Diets have in most places declared for an Open and Armed Assembly in the field, for which his Majesty has issued out his Letters; upon his next and last summons; the Gentry and Nobility of every Palatinate and Circle are to appear in Arms at the place which is to be appointed for their Rendezvous under pain of death and confiscation.

The Cities in Prussia have sworn fidelity to the King, though many practices had been used by the disaffected party to prevent it.

The two Generals Sobieski and Wisniewsky are not yet fully reconciled; but tis hoped such endeavors will be used that may in probability effect it, or at least prevent a confederation in the Army.

A Letter from Camienick Podolsky informs, that the Tartars have endeavoured to recruit the losses they received the last winter in their Horses, intending to try their fortunes once more in Ukraina. This notwithstanding an Envoy is lately arrived at Warsaw from Tartary, offering the King the assistance of the Cham.

From Ukraina they find, that the Cossacks are not like to accept of the Treaty offered them by the Poles, whose Commissioners have for some time attended others from the Cossacks for that purpose; the people are generally inclinable to peace, and willing to have a right understanding between them and the Crown of Poland, but the Officers and others who have by the late disturbances raised their own fortunes, desire to preserve them by a war, and are contriving how to deprive Dorofensko of his Command as General.

Hague, June 27. On Monday last the Pensionary de Wit with the Deputies employ'd with him to the City of Groningue, made their reports to the States Generals, concerning their arbitration of the point in dispute, touching the pretensions of several of the Citizens to voices in their Assembly by virtue of several Lands they held in the Province, whom they have thought fit to exclude by this new Regulation; upon the hearing it was resolved after a long debate, and the opposition made by the Deputies of two Provinces; that the sentence of the Arbitrators be confirmed under the great Seal of the States Generals, and sent away to the Province of Groningue, but with a reserve, that it shall not be put in execution, till after the expiration of three weeks, in which time the answer of the City of Groningue may be expected, and if the said City seem dissatisfied, the execution may be suspended for a longer time.