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Naples, July 21, N. S.

SIR George Byng continues here, but is preparing to return in a few Days to the Coasts of Sicily, from whence he has received Letters from Captain Field of the Rupert, who commands the Ships lying off Taormina, which advise that two Battalions from Syracuse were arrived and had joined General Mercy, as had likewise most of the Troops and Recruits sent from hence. Count Gallas has received Letters from Sicily by the Way of Reggio, from which last Place they were dispatched on the 16th Instant, advising, that nothing considerable had passed between the Armies since the 30th ult; that General Mercy having had a Fit of Apoplexy, had been obliged to leave the Camp at Franca Villa, in order to pass over to Reggio for the Recovery of his Health. That the Command in chief of the Imperial Army was thereby devolved on General Zumjungen, who is an Officer of great Capacity and Experience: It was believed he would decamp in a few Days, and take his March towards Catania, in which Parts the Army may be subsisted with great Ease and Conveniency, and be able to reduce to the Emperor's Obedience all that East Side of the Island, which is a rich and plentiful Country. The Men of War which Sir George Byng had ordered to cruise off Palermo, met about a Week ago three Genoese Ships bound from Porto Longone for Palermo, having on board 800 Soldiers, most of them Swiss, who had been in the Venetian Service, for recruiting the Enemy's Troops: Captain Had-dock of the Grafton took two of those Ships, and has brought them hither, with near 600 Men in them, who are imprisoned here: They had likewise on board a good Number of Arms, which were designed to be distributed among the Sicilians: The other Ship ran a-shore near Palermo, and was burnt by Captain Strickland, but most of her Men escaped.

Extract of a Letter from Captain Pratheroe of the Loo to Sir George Byng, dated from Leghorne, June 29, O. S. On the 23d I received your Letter and Orders of the 2d sent hither to me from Genoa. On the 24th I left this Place to put your Commands in Execution. On the 27th about Five in the Evening being off Cape Corso and standing to the N. W. I saw two Ships coming down upon me; I disguised my Ship what I could, to make her appear like a Merchant Ship, which answered my Expectation: One of them which much out-failed the other, came so very near me, that I was convinced she was the Privateer I had so long attended, and she found my Ship was the Loo; upon which she shortned sail and stood towards the other, which was a Dutch Hag-Boat. I lost no Time to make Sail after her, standing away be-

tween Corsica and Capria; the Dutchman stood for Leghorne. I came up with the Privateer at a very considerable Rate, having a Gale: By Eight at Night he had got close under Capria, thinking to slip me in the Dark; but we kept Sight, and by Ten Spoke with him. When I hailed, he answered he was a Frenchman from Toulon bound up the Levant; and when I commanded him to send his Boat on Board, he excused himself and desired me to send mine; I returned him a Broad-side in Answer, he did the like, and so we engaged for Two Hours within Pistol-shot of each other, so close under the Land, that I was in Pain he would get a-shore; but proving calm some part of the time, he could not command his Ship. About Midnight we had a small Breeze off the Island, he stood off and steered for Porto Longone, but I was so close upon him, that I obliged him to alter his Course. We had but little Wind till Four in the Morning, the Gale came on, I ran up a-long Side of him, and renewed the Fight. The Captain of the Privateer was very obstinate, notwithstanding his Ship was torn to Pieces. About Eight it was his Lot to be wounded, and then some of them called to us they had struck, having a small Spanish Jack in their Mizzen Shrouds. The Prize is shot to Pieces. We have killed and wounded them upwards of fourscore Men, with a very inconsiderable Loss in my Ship's Company, having had but two Men killed and four wounded.

St. Sebastian, Aug. 6. The Capitulation demanded of the Marshal Berwick by the Spanish Governour, for the Surrender of this Town and his retiring with the Garrison into the Castle, and the Terms prescribed to him by the Marshal, are as follows.

1. That the Garrison march out at the Breach, with their Arms, Colours flying, Drums beating, and with 10 Shot each Soldier. *The Garrison shall retire up to the Castle To-Day.*

2. That they be allowed to go to Pampelona by the shortest way without any Hindrance, and that they be furnished with the necessary Carriages for their Equipages. *When the Castle shall surrender, this Matter shall be settled.*

3. That the Wounded and Sick, which are in the Hospitals of the Town, shall be looked after and cured at the Expence of the King my Master, and being recovered, shall have Passports given them for Pampelona. *Granted.*

4. That the Town and its Inhabitants be maintained in their Freedom and Privileges, under the same Form of Government, without any Alteration, particularly not of the Revenues, that the Offices and Common Expences of the Administration may be supported and defrayed. The like shall be done with respect to the Ecclesiastical Chapter and Religious Communities. *Let the Regidor and Magistrates come and treat of this.*

5. That

5. That on the Entrance of the new Garrison, Safeguards shall be timely put into all the Churches and Convents, that the Soldiers may not take and plunder what the Inhabitants have put there, and that they as well as the Ecclesiasticks be permitted to remove their Effects back to their own Houses. *Orders shall be settled upon this with the Magistrates:*

6. That a sufficient Number of Centinels be likewise timely placed in all the Streets, for hindering the Soldiers from entering the Houses to plunder or commit any other Disorder; and that Safeguards be immediately granted to those who shall ask them. *Disso.*

7. That a Year's Time, commencing from the Day of Signing, shall be allowed to all Inhabitants, or to those who have Estates or Effects in the Town or its District, to sell or dispose of them as they shall think fit, and to retire whither they please. This Term to extend to two Years with respect to those who are in the Indies. *Six Months are granted.*

8. That the Garrison be allowed three Days to evacuate the Town, and one Gate to be kept by their Troops during that time. Done at St. Sebastian the 1st of August 1719.

Don Pedro de Erafo y Burunda.

A Gate shall be delivered up this Day at Noon by the King's Troops, and the Garrison shall immediately retire to the Castle. All the Gates and Posts of the Town near the Castle shall likewise be delivered up to the King's Troops, and the Garrison shall remain only in the Fortifications of the Castle.

The Garrison having retired to the Castle, made a Salley the 4th in the Morning about 11 a-Clock, with four Companies of Grenadiers and four Piquets. They killed or wounded about 70 Men, among the first were two Captains of Grenadiers, and four other Officers. The Enemy was soon repulsed, with the Loss of a good many of their Men, and had not time to ruin any of our Works.

The States of the Province of Guipuscoa having assembled at Tolosa, and being summoned by the Marshal Berwick to submit to the Obedience of his most Christian Majesty, deputed from their Body Don Joseph Antonio de Yarza, Don Miguel de Aranbaru, Don Juan Phelipe de Murguia Ydiaguez, Don Antonio de Yriarte y Eleizal, with the Secretary of their Assembly Don Pedro de Aguirre; who arriving in the Camp on the 5th Instant, were admitted to the Marshal Berwick, and in the Name of the said States made a Submission of the whole Province to the Obedience of the King of France, desiring that when Peace shall come to be made with his Catholick Majesty, the Crowns of Great Britain and France will take Care that the Preservation and Maintenance of the antient Privileges and Liberties of the Province may be firmly stipulated.

Copenhagen, Aug. 1. The Count de Bielke, on board the Port-Mahon, got to Lubeck the 26th past. Yesterday came Advices from Stockholm, that the Czar with his Fleet of 26 Men of War and 300 Gallies, and between 30 and 40000 Men, was come upon the Coast of Sweden, and had put Parties ashore near to Rumerfo, Grifilham, and Erickholm, who burned and ravaged the Country, and carried off such People as they seized Prisoners; but he had not yet attempted to make a regular Descent with the whole Army: That the Prince of Hesse, who had drawn together a Body

of 18000 Men about Stockholm, had taken all the necessary Precautions to oppose it. By a Boat sent hither by Admiral Tordenschiold we have an Account, that he having bombarded Mastrand from Saturday the 22d to Wednesday the 26th of last Month, it had surrendered upon Capitulation; that the Swedes had sunk all their Flotilla there; and that the Danes had been able to save only one Ship.

The Committee for Letting the City's Lands in the Account of the Chamberlain of the City of London, give Notice, that they intend to Let to Farm the Office or Place of one of the fifteen Sea-Coal Meters of the said City: And that the said Committee will sit in the Council-Chamber of the Guildhall, London, on Wednesday the 9th of September next, at Four in the Afternoon, to receive Proposals for the said Premises severally; of which more particular Information may be had at the Comptroller's Office in the Guildhall aforesaid.

Advertisements.

WHEREAS a Commission of Bankrupt, since the Expiration of the late Acts, hath been awarded against Edward Witherington, late of Stamford, in the County of Lincoln, Ironmonger, who having been thereupon declared a Bankrupt; by Virtue of the present Act for the better preventing Frauds committed by Bankrupts, the said Edward Witherington is hereby required to surrender himself to the Commissioners on the 10th and 17th Instant, and on the 21 of September next, at One in the Afternoon of each Day, at the Building in Stamford aforesaid.

WHEREAS a Commission of Bankrupt, since the Expiration of the late Acts hath been awarded against Sir Joseph Hodges, Bar. of London, Merchant, who having been thereupon declared a Bankrupt; by Virtue of the present Act for the better preventing Frauds committed by Bankrupts, the said Sir Joseph Hodges is hereby required to surrender himself to the Commissioners on the 8th and 14th Instant, and on the 31 of September next, at Nine in the Forenoon, at Guildhall, London; at which Times the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, and pay their Contribution-Money.

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against Edward Sanderlon, late of London, Merchant, (in Pursuance of an Order of the Right Honourable the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain of the 21st of July 1718), do hereby give Notice, that they intend to meet at Guildhall, London, on the 22 Instant, at Nine in the Forenoon; at which Time and Place the said Edward Sanderlon is required to attend: And the Creditors of the said Edward Sanderlon, who have not already proved their Debts, are then and there to attend and prove their respective Debts, and pay Contribution-Money for the same, and assent to or dissent from the Allowance of his Certificate.

WHEREAS Thomas Herle, of London, Merchant, hath surrendered himself, (pursuant to Notice) and been twice examined; This is to give Notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on the 17th Instant, at Three in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; where the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Money, and to object, if they think fit, against the Commissioners making a Certificate, in order for his Discharge. All Persons indebted to the said Bankrupt, or that have any Goods or Effects of his in their Hands, are to pay and deliver the same to Mr. Francis Baerton, Attorney, in Threadneedle-street, London, or they will be sued.

WHEREAS George Woodzell, late of the Parish of St. Andrew Udgahatt, in the City of London, Chapman, hath surrendered himself (pursuant to Notice) and been twice examined; This is to give Notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on the 17th Instant, at Three in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; when and where the Creditors are to come prepared to prove Debts, pay Contribution-Money, and to object, if they think fit, against the Commissioners making his Certificate in order for his Discharge.