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Warsaw, June 7.

THe third instant the Great General *Sobieski*, went hence towards *Leopol*, and those other Frontier places, to see all things put into a good posture of defence there: before his departure he was presented by the King, with a very rich Sabre, esteemed at a great value. The Kings Mother is likewise preparing for her return to *Samogitz*, the place of her constant Residence, though it is believed, she may at the entreaty of their Majesties, be persuaded to remain some time longer here.

From the *Ukrain* they still allarme us, with the great preparations of the Cossacks, and farther tell us, that *Dorosensko* their General, hath renounced the Greek Church, of which he was, and turned Mahometan, which confirms us in the belief of his having wholly embraced the interest of the Port.

Stockholme, May 23. The young King continues to enjoy a perfect health; the 20th instant his Majesty gave Audience the first time to the Envoy from the Cham of *Tartary* The Velt Heer *Wrangel* is intending very suddenly for *Pomerania*, to pass some time in that County whereof he is Governor.

The Sieur *Heijfus* Resident here on the part of the States General of the United Provinces, is on his departure for *Holland*.

Vienna, June 3. Yesterday their Imperial Majesties returned hither with the whole Court from *Laxemburg*. Here is lately arrived two extraordinary Couriers from the French Court, with Letters to Monsieur *Gremponville* his most Christian Majesties Resident here, though upon what affair is not known.

We have lately received Letters from Monsieur *Peris* the Imperial Envoy at the Port, by which he gives the Emperor an account of his good Reception there, and of the assurances he on all occasions receives from those Ministers, of an inviolable friendship the Grand Signior will maintain with this Empire.

The Emperor, it is said, hath given out Commissioners for the raising of 8000 Men, for the reinforcing his old Regiments. From *Presburgh* they write, that the Count *de Rothal*, and the Archbishop of *Grana* were returned thither, and were finally determining several matters, relating to that Commission.

Genoua, June 3. Since the arrival of our Resident the Marquis *Durazzo* from *Rome*, here hath been much discourse of an accommodation of the differences we have at present with the See of *Rome*, concerning the Inquisition. The first instant Signior *Francisco Laoli* went hence for *Vienna*, where he is to reside in quality of Envoy from this State. Here hath lately appeared upon our Coast a French Fleet, consisting of Nine Gallies, several men of War, and other small Vessels.

Rome, June 6. From *Genoua* we have advice, That since the arrival there of the Marquis *Durazzo*, and the report he had made to that Senate, concerning several Proposals he received before his depar-

ture from hence for the re-establishing the Inquisition, that there seems greater likelihood then hitherto, of concluding this matter to the content of both parties. It is now confidently said, that Signior *Durazzo*, designed *Nuncio* to the Duke of *Savoy*, will undertake that employment, and that, with the satisfaction of that Duke.

Here is arrived Signior *Magalotti*, mentioned in our last, and hath been to acquaint the Cardinal Patron, with the occasion of his coming hither, which is to desire leave to raise a Regiment here for his most Christian Majesties service; in which, he hath not yet effected any thing, though it is not doubted, but he suddenly will.

The Cardinal *Anthonio* is gone to pass some time at *Nemi*, to remove, as is thought, all occasion of any further misunderstanding which might otherwise happen between the Cardinal *Altieri* and himself, upon the occasion of the estate of the late Count *Frangipini*.

The Spanish Ambassador having lately received Letters from the Vice-Roy of *Naples*, upon the difficulty his Excellency made, to receive the Duke *de Gravina* in quality of the Popes Nephew; by which he understands *Don Pedro d'Arragon* to be of opinion, That he ought not to have refused it. His Excellency hath since been with the Cardinal *Altieri* to excuse his past deportment in this particular, assuring him of his readines to treat the said Duke upon all occasions, for the future, with the respects and honors due to that quality.

Legorne, June 8. This morning arrived here, the *Princess* and *Falcon* Frigats, from *Zant* and *Messina*. It is said they will suddenly return again for those places, to Convoy the *Turky* Ships for *England*.

Sir Edw. Spragge, is, as we are told, before *Argiers*, where we hear of great Disorders and Tumults that are amongst the people, occasioned by the considerable losses they have of late received, so far as to render the condition of their Affairs almost desperate: That they have lately imprisoned the English Consul there, and seized upon all his Goods; which the less troubles us, seeing that is like to prove the best way to secure his person amidst their distractions, from the violence of the inferior sort of people.

Venice, June 12. Yesterday the *George*, an English Marchant Man of 350 Tun, set sail for *Tripoli*, and at the same time went hence the *Hopewell* of *London* for *Zant*. This Senate is at present fitting out with extraordinary vigor and diligence Twelve Men of War, Ten Gallies, and Two Galeasses, besides the Eight Men of War, and Fifteen Gallies, their ordinary Summer Guard, which they at present keep at Sea: What may have occasioned this sudden equipage is not known, though it be generally thought, that the great preparations of the *Turks* give them some cause of jealousy.

The eighth instant went hence the Marquis *de St. Andre* *Montbrun* for *France*, where he intends to remain some time, except this State shall otherwise have occasion for his service.

The Grand Signior is at present at *Belgrade*, according to our last advice, not without some trouble to the Neighboring Countreys. In *Dalmatia* all things

things are very quiet; General *Barbaro*, we are now certainly told, is recalled from his employment there.

The Weather hath been here extream tempestuous accompanied with frequent Thunder and Lightnings, insomuch, that at *Moran* a large Church and Monastery have been lately set on fire by a flash of Lightning, and above three parts of them burnt down to the ground.

Brussels, June 17. His Excellency the Count de *Montereau* is here again from *Antwerp*, and this day was to see the Cavalry exercise hard by this place. The Fortifications here advance apace, towards which work, it is said, the Inhabitants are about raising a considerable umine more.

The French Court continues still at *Aeth*; there is a Report as if his most Christian Majesty had thoughts of going to see the Duke d' *Aerschors* Park at *Enguien*.

Cologn, June 19 Here hath been published an order of the Magistrates, requiring all Strangers, and especially Soldier not in Service here, or who cannot otherwise show good cause for their stay, immediately to depart the place. This day Colonel *Bampfilds* Regiment had the Guard, though not without some offence to our Elector, who with much earnestness continues his demands of having this Regiment disbanded, and the new Fortifications demolished, which our Magistrates will by no means hearken to; in the interim we are in great expectation of what the Mediators will at last effect in this matter.

From *Lorrain* we hear, that the Mareschal de *Crequi* is bringing together several small Bodies of Cavalry, and that at *Blaumont* there lies already encamped 4000 French Horse.

Hambrough, June 16. The Deputies from *Lubeck*, ~~Prussia, and this place have not yet had Audience~~ of the Dukes of *Lunenburgh*. Some Gentlemen arrived here from the Army before *Brunswick*, tell us, that the Besieger continue their Batteries with much violence; that they daily approach the Town with their works, and were advanced on one side of it, very near to the outward Walls, however that the Inhabitants seemed not the least discouraged, but continued to defend themselves very bravely; that they have with their Cannon done considerable harm in the Leaguer, and killed several persons. Note; that the 15th instant they made a Sally with 150 Horse and Foot upon some of the out Guards, but meeting unexpectedly with a party of the Enemies Horse which lay undiscovered, they were forced to retreat notwithstanding disorder, having left above 20 of their Companions slain upon the place; that there was arrived an Envoy from the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, to endeavor an accommodation.

Premens, June 20. We have Letters here from a good hand at *Brunswick*, informing us, that the Inhabitants have lately sally out of the Town 500 strong, and beaten the Courtyer at a certain Battery, the Besiegers had retired within 30 or 40 paces of their out-walls, which they likewise threw down; that afterwards they had met with a party of the Enemies Horse, of whom they also had the better killing some of the chief Officers and many of the common Soldiers.

Hague June 21. The Deputies of *Liege* having had frequent conferences with those appointed by the States concerning *la Rochette*, they have at last agreed to adjourn their farther meeting upon this affair, till September next, that in that time they may better inform themselves of several particulars relating to this matter; and in the interim things are to remain in the same posture, as by the Provisional Treaty of the year 1669 was concluded. The

Deputies of the Respective Admiralties are gone hence on their way home.

Monsieur de *Pomponne* the French Ambassador here, is, as is said, ready for his departure; he intends to return first for *France*, and from thence to begin immediately his journey for *Sweden*, where he is to reside in the same quality. We have Letters from the Fleet, telling us, that the 14th instant Lieutenant Admiral *van Ghent*, with the Squadron under his command, consisting of 24 Sails, as well men of War as others, joyned with Lieutenant Admiral *de Ruyter*; and that at present they are riding in two Squadrons at Anchor near *Schoneveelt*. From *Bylevelt* of the 15th instant they write, that they had had several Conferences there, for the adjusting the difference about the admission of the Dukes of *Lunenburgh*, as Mediators at that Treaty, and that they had brought the matter so far, as to hope a very suddain conclusion of it; In the mean time, two of these States Deputies, the Heer *Buyrse*, and the Heer *van Werckendam* are gone towards *Brunswick*, to offer the Mediation of the States for the composing those differences.

Here are some Letters in Town from the *Lunenburgh* Army before *Brunswick*, which tells us of the weak condition of that Town, and that the Inhabitants begin to desire a Treaty with the Dukes, but this is much doubted, seeing our Letters generally say, that they continue resolute, and defend the Town with much courage.

From *Moskow* of the 11. May they write, for a great truth, that *Stephen Radzin* the famous Rebel, having been with a small party attending him, to visit his Wife and Children, at a certain Village call'd *Hagelnike*, he was surpris'd by some of the Emperors Forces, who had had notice of his being there, and after a long and stout resistance taken Prisoner; and that they were bringing him up under a strong Guard thither.

Hague, June 26. We just now receive from several places the advice of the Surrender of the Town of *Brunswick*, upon conditions; what they are we yet know not, though some Letters add, that the Town is to do Homage to the Dukes; That they are to receive a Garrison from them; That they are to pay a considerable Summe of Money towards the charges they have been at, &c. but of these we hourly expect the farther and more certain particulars.

London, June 20. By our last Letters from *Madrid*, of the 10th instant we are told, of the great trouble and affliction that Court was then in, at the sad accident which had happened to the *Escorial*, which had been on Fire ever since the 7th instant in the evening, and still remained so at the coming away of those Letters, without hopes of quenching it; the Flames being seen from thence though that Building be Seven Leagues distant; most of the Pictures, Plate, Jewels and Relicks, which were Treasured up in that magnificent Place, having been removed and secured by the Friars.

Whitehal, June 20. By Letters from Sir *Edward Spragge* of the 20th of May from *Alicant Road*, we receive the confirmation of Captain *Beach's* having taken the *Argiers* men of War heretofore spoken of, and brought him into *Malaga*, and that it proves to be the *Canareo*, who formerly took the Money out of the *Morning Star* Merchant man, as she was going for the *East Indies*.

Ditto, 21. Yesterday in the Evening Her Majesty attended by several Ladies of the chiefest quality, and other principal Persons of Her Court, arrived at *Somerse House* from *Windsor*, where it is said, Her Majesty will remain some days.