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Rome, June 29.

The Cardinal *Alieri* having been informed of the Bishop of *Lyons* being parted from *Paris* on his way hither, hath sent directions to the respective Governors of such places as he is to pass within the Ecclesiastical Dominions, to receive and treat him with all the ~~honor and respect imaginable~~, and to detain him and his attendants every where at his Holiness's charge; at his arrival he will be lodged in the Palace *de Farnese*, which the Prince of *Parma* hath desired him, together with his Brother the Duke of *Essex*, who is coming hither in quality of Ambassador from the Crown of *France*, to make use of during their stay here; the Ambassadors will not be here till *October* next, and in the mean time, it is said, the Bishop will sollicit himself for the Cardinals Cap.

On Thursday last Signior *Mosofini*, Ambassador from the Republick of *Venice*, made his publick Entry accompanied by the Cardinals *Oshobono* and *De No*, by whom his Excellency was with the usual Ceremony conducted to his Audience of his Holiness, and afterwards to that of the Cardinal *Alieri*; the same afternoon the Grand Master of *Bologna*, had his solemn Reception in quality of Ambassador of Obedience, from the Grand Master and Order of *Malta*.

The Cardinal *Antonio* is lately returned hither from *Nemi*, very much satisfied with the Cardinal Patrons late proceedings towards the Officers of the Chamber of Accounts, who to the injury of his Eminence, had, as hath been said, been somewhat too quick, in taking possession of that Marquisate. His Holiness to avoid several differences which have lately happened amongst the Captains of his Gallies, hath appointed Signior *Bolognetti*, an experienced Seaman, and excellent Officer, to command in Chief, and to regulate all such misunderstandings for the future.

Venice, June 26. From *Dalmatia* they still write us of the quiet posture of the affairs of those parts, and of the great disposition there seems to be amongst the Turks, to bring all matters to a final determination, which we cannot now doubt, but may be done very speedily to the satisfaction of this Republick; in the meantime this Senate hath countermanded their former orders, for the equipping the 15 Gallies, and 4 Galleasses, they intended for an extraordinary Guard this Summer; from whence we likewise make no unpleasent conjecture of the assurances they have of a peaceable Summer this year.

From *Corfu* we have Letters, assuring us that the Turkish Fleet, is abroad indeed, but in no very good condition, through the great want they have of Slaves; that they have already taken abundance of poor Christians all over the *Archipelago*, and some from the Coasts of *Italy*, *Sicily*, &c. and that they likewise seize on all the *Corsairs* they meet with, as well those of *Barbary* as others; it is thought, they will not enterprize any great matters this year, but that their business only is to get Slaves, and to

make them perfect in their work, and fit for services they are now come towards the *Adriatick* Sea, but with strict orders as we are told, from the Grand Signior, not to injure or molest any Vessels belonging to this State, conformable to the perfect Peace and friendship he resolves to maintain with the Republick.

Our last advices from the ~~Grand Signior~~ tell us, that the Grand Signior is at present at *Ephipposi*, with a Body of 30. Thousand men, diverting himself with hunting and other recreations of the season; and that in the interim, the Sultaneſs at *Constantinople*, makes no little advantage of his absence, endeavouring by all possible means, to render both his Person and Government odious, and to advance the interest of her two Sons that are with her.

From *Vienna* they tell us, that notwithstanding the kind and obliging Letters the Grand Visier hath of late written to several of the principal Ministers of that Court, to assure them of the Grand Signiors intentions to maintain inviolably the present Peace, they are wholly intent upon making of new Leavies, and reinforcing the old Regiments; the weather continues here extremely tempestuous, which not onely hath done much damage to several Houses and Churches, but exceedingly damnified the Corne and Wine upon the ground, inasmuch that the prices of those Commodities already rise apace.

Cologne, July 5. Our affairs continue still very doubtful; and not advancing with that success we had promised our selves, from the extraordinary endeavors of the Marquis *de Grana*, with the rest of the Mediators, we have great cause to apprehend our Elector may have some other design upon us, and therefore our Magistrates omit not any thing for our defence and security, in case of a farther breach; we have at present in the Town 3000 Souldiers, beside several Regiments of our Youth, consisting each of 1000 Men, and commanded by good able Officers, which are ready on any extraordinary occasion, to be called upon Duty; 1500 Men work dayly at the Fortifications, and every night besides the Soldiery, Eight Companies of the Trayn Bands are on the watch.

Ditto, July 7. Yesterday was a second meeting of the respective Deputies, where the Bishop of *Strasbourg* was likewise present, and to morrow they are to come together again; some seem to tell us, that all things may yet go well, and that notwithstanding all our fears, we may at length hear, of a fair accommodation of matters.

Francfort, July 5. The Marshal *de Crequi* continues still with the Cavalry under his command, encamped on the *Sarre*, though we are here often allarmed with other reports, which in the end prove without ground; we are now told, that the said Marshal is returning with his Forces into *Lorraine* again, which, if true, will ease us of some of our present fears.

Several places in the Empire have taken the alarme, and are very intent upon providing for their defence and security. The Emperor is raising of Men here, as likewise at *Ulme* and *Augsburgh*.

Paris,

Paris, July 9 From the Count of the 5th instant the King intended to depart from thence the 10th, and to be in four days hence, and to attend would lodge the first night at *Quefnoy*, the second at *St. Quentin*, the third at *Compiègne*, and the fourth at *St. Germain*; it is thought the present weakness of the young Duke d'Anjou, may have much contributed to hasten the Courts return: That the Musketeer who had sent the Challenge to the Duke de Duras, had been condemned to dye, but by the intercession of his Friends, had been only disbanded the Guards, and banished the Kingdom, and the Paper he sent the Challenge in, burnt by the hand of the common hangman. Monsieur de Nointell, Ambassador at the Port from this Crown, having by several Letters complained to the King of his ill treatment by those Ministers, since his arrival there, and of the great Impositions they have layd on all French Commodities, without having any regard to his frequent instances for the redressing of those, as well as other grievances of the French Merchants there; it is said, his Majesty has thoughts of recalling his Excellency again, and then to declare his resentment of the little respect they have shown his Ambassador.

From *Rochell* we hear, that the Comte d'Estrees is put to Sea from thence, with his Squadron for *Portugal*, whither he carries the Dutchess of *Cadaval*; and that after he has disembarked her there, he is, as is said, to sail for *Guinea*. That at *Charente* lies a great man of War ready to part for the *East Indies*, upon whom goes as we are told, the *Sieur Gueton*, in quality of Director General, for the French *East India* Company in those parts.

Our *East India* Company have lately received Letters dated in *December* last, from their Director at *Surat*, telling them, of their having been forced, together with those of other Nations residing there, to leave the place, and retire some Leagues off, upon the approach of a great Body of *Indians*, in Rebellion against the Great *Mogol*, who plundered the place, and so returned again; that there was in that Bay lading, two French Ships, which might be ready to sail in *January* or *February* following.

From the French Court we just now receive advice, that the King left *Aeth* on Tuesday last, and will be at *St. Germain* on Saturday next; they farther tell us, that *Madame Telle d'Orleans* having been lately at *Mons*, out of curiosity to see the place, as she passed into the Town, the common people seeing the Flowers de Luce in her Arms behind her Coach, began to be a little rude to some of her attendants; but that the Duke d'Aerschoot, having had notice of her arrival, came presently out to meet her, severely checking the insolence of those people, welcoming her with the firing of the great Guns, and offering her all other the Civilities of the place.

Brussels, July 10. On Thursday last his Excellency the Count de *Montreay* was at *Halle*, where he had a conference for several hours with the Duke d'Aerschoot, who met his Excellency there from *Mons*, concerning, as is thought, the present condition of that place; we are farther told, that the Duke d'Aerschoot has orders to put the Country thereabouts under water, to hinder the approach of any other Forces; and that the Country people are forthwith to bring all their Grain and Forage thither, to *Cambray*, or to *Valenciennes*. The Marshal de *Crœqui*, according to our last advice, is still on the Frontiers of *Lorraine*, with the Troops under his command, ready for a farther march. This day his Excellency accompanied with several persons of quality, is gone for *Ghent* to settle some Affairs there.

Monsieur de *Louigny* is parted for *Luxemburg*, where by his Excellencies order he is to command in chief the Cavalry. All the houses have been lately visited in this Town, and a List taken of what men Servants there are, to the end, they may be upon any extraordinary occasion, called into the Kings Service.

There are at present Prisoners in the Castle here, by his Excellencies order, Three Principal Officers, though upon what score, we yet certainly know not. This Town hath consented to the raising the 200000 Florins, demanded by the Governor, to be employed in the work of the Fortifications of this place.

The Princess d'Esenguien, having by an Express on Saturday last, received an invitation from her most Christian Majesty, to come and visit her at *Grislenguien*, within a League of *Aeth*, on Monday she accordingly met her Majesty there, but was hindered from having any long Conversation with her Majesty, by reason of the news, of the weak condition of the Duke d'Anjou; whereupon her Majesty immediately returned to *Aeth* again, and the Princess hither.

The 7th instant the French Court removed from *Aeth*, their Majesties intending to be that night at *Quefnoy*, and so to proceed on their way to *St. Germain*; the Army which still continues to work at the Fortifications there, it is said, may be suddenly separated, and put into several Garrisons, to refresh themselves after their great fatigue and labour.

Hague, July 10. His Highness the Prince of *Orange* according to our last advice from *Berlin*, was gone with his Electoral Highness higher up into the Country, to hunt at *Custryn*: Yesterday the Count de *Solms*, together with the Velt Marshal *Wurts*, arrived here from *Utrecht*. The Heer *Pomponne*, having remained here for several days incognito, is finally gone for *Amsterdam*, from whence his Excellency intends to pass by sea for *Sweden*. We are told, that the Prince Elector Palatine, hath by Letters acquainted the States General of the Marriage concluded between his eldest Son, and the Princess of *Danemark*.

Paris, July 15. The 8. instant dyed at *St Germain*, the young Duke d'Anjou; to the great Grief of their Majesties and the whole Court.

Whitehal, July 8. On thursday the 6. instant in the morning, His Majesty, accompanied by his Royal Highness, and his Highness Prince *Rupert*, being attended by several of the Nobility and other Persons of quality, arrived here from *Windfor*; whither His Majesty together with his Royal Highness returned again in the evening.

Advertisements.

There is printed a new Proposition of Mr. *Pooles* concerning a fourth Volume of his *Synopsis Criticorum, &c.* approved by divers Reverend Bishops and others, (wherein also notice is given when and where the Subscribers may call for their second Volumes) which is to be delivered gratis if that send for it to *London*, either to Mr. *William Mackay* Goldsmith at the *Golden Dragon*, near the *Inner Temple*; or to Mr. *Thomas Parkhurst* Bookseller, at the *Bible and three Crowns*, near *Mercers Chappel* in *Cheapside*, or to any of those Gentlemen in the Country, who were pleased to transmit the Subscribers Money for them to *London*; and all Gentlemen in *London*, who are concerned with, or for any Subscribers in the Country, are intreated to send this new Proposition to them, and to procure answers from them.

All persons selling Wine without Licence in *England, Wales, or Berwick*, are hereby advised, by themselves, their Agents, Attorneys or Friends, to repair unto the Wine Licence Office situate in *Durham Yard London*, and take Licence to sell and utter Wine by Retail, at or before the Twenty Sixth day of *July* next, which is the very longest time that His Majesties Commissioners for granting Wine Licences can secure them from being impleaded, for selling Wine without Licence, which all persons concerned are required to take notice of and prevent the same.