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Windsor, July 13.

THis Morning the whole Court removed from hence, His Majesty, together with his Royal Highness, and his Highness Prince Rupert, attended by several of the Nobility and other Persons of Quality, towards Portsmouth; and Her Majesty with her Court to Hampton Court.

Portsmouth, July 14. Yesterday, His Majesty accompanied by his Royal Highness, and his Highness Prince Rupert, arrived here from Windsor, attended by several of the principal of his Court.

Milan, July 1. From Genoua they write, that that Senae was sending an Envoy to the Court at Madrid, to endeavor the adjusting the difference they at present have with our Governor.

By an Express from Spain, our Vice-Roy, it is said, hath lately received directions from the Queen for the disbanding of Four Troops of Horse, at the instance of the States of these Countries, and for the sending as many more to Naples and Sicily, to be employed in the service of those Kingdoms.

Vinde, July 3. From Dalmatia our Letters tell us, of the Basla of Boffina's arrival at Clivano, in quality of Commissioner on the part of the Grand Signor, for the adjusting the matter of the Limits with this State; that Procurator Nani had thereupon sent to acquaint the said Basla, that he was ready on the behalf of the Republick, to convey himself to any place which should be agreed on, for the beginning their conferences, in order to the final concluding of this affair; the attendants of the said Basla being but few, and not according to the common practice of persons of that quality; the said Procurator is taking care, that his exceed not that number, to avoyd giving any occasion of jealousy.

From all parts we are told, of the great disposition they find in general in the Turkish Ministers, towards the maintaining the strict friendship and good understanding with this State; the Basla of Morca hath at the instance of Captain General Bernardi, caused to be restored several goods and persons, which had been taken by a Barbary Galliot, in one of the Ports on that shoar; withall, declaring his readiness, to promote on all occasions, the mutual commerce and good correspondence between his Masters Subjects, and those of this State; We are farther informed, that the Captain Basla, as likewise the Basla of Candia, have strictly commanded all imaginable kindness to be shown to the Subjects of this Republick, either trading by Sea, or that are Inhabitants in that Island. By some Vessels arrived here this day from *Aenandria*; we are told, that the Corsairs of Barbary, which have so long infested the Sea about *Sapienza*, have quitted that Station, and are retired again upon the approach of the Turkish Fleet, which is now advanced, very near to those parts.

From *Smirna* several Passengers tell us, that the Grand Visier had caused that Basla to be hanged, for permitting false Moneys to be vended there,

by several Merchants, to the great loss of the other Traders there. The Galley lately sent from *Dalmatia* is now ready to be dispatch back again, with considerable Sums of Money, and large quantities of Commodities, to be employed for the publick Service in those parts.

General *Barbaro* is dayly expected here from *Dalmatia*, and so is General *Bernardo* from *Zant*.
Vienna, July 1. We have had here several allarmes of the approach of some Turkish Forces towards our Frontiers; which after all, prove to have been without ground; however we continue here to raise men, for the reinforcing of the several Regiments; and in the mean time, the Emperor hath sent directions to the Respective Officers on the Frontiers, to have an Eye upon all their actions, and to send timely notice hither, of what ever may happen of consequence there.

In *Hungary* all things at present are very still and quiet; the 28th of the next Month is by the Emperor appointed for the determining the Commission at *Presburgh*. The report of the Empresses being with child, causes a general rejoycing here.

Brunswick, July 11. Here are at present quartered in this Town, four Regiments of Foot, and two Troops of Horse, who keep constant watch in all the principal places of the Town. We now find, that the damage we received in the late Siege is very inconsiderable, and that there were not killed above Four or Five persons.

Brussels, July 12. The French Army is at present separated, and marched to their several quarters in the late conquered places; only 4000 Men have, as is said, orders to march into *Lorraine*, to joyn with those that are there, under the command of the Marechal *de Cregui*.

His Excellency the Count *de Monterey* intends, as is said, very suddainly to go and visit *Gelderland*. The States of *Brabant* have not yet agreed to the raising the Moneys desired by his Excellency, though it is hoped, a short time may bring them to a conclusion of that matter.

From *Byleveld* they write, that that Treary advances not at all; that two of the Deputies of the States General were returning home; that the Heer *d' Amerongen* is to continue there alone; and that the Dukes, of *Lunenburgh* are disbanding some of their Forces.

Hague, July 21. The States of *Holland* are still assembled. The Velt Marshal *Wurtz* continues in Town. Here is much discourse again of the forming a flying Army, though without any great certainty. To morrow or next day his Highness the Prince of *Orange* is expected here from *Berlin*, from whence his Highness parted the 8th instant.

Yesterday arrived here Colonel *Bampfild* from *Cologne*, in order, as is thought, to the giving the States General a particular account of the present posture of the affairs of that place. The Heeren *van Asperen*, and *Rumaert van Puzen*, are together with the Count *de Horne*, gone hence on the part of the Council of State, to visit several places in this Province, and to see the Fortifications be in good repair there.

Our Fleet is now re- victualled till October next, and will continue, as is said, in the *Wiclingen*, and on the Coast of *Zealand* all that time. From *North-Holland* they write, that the Squadron of that Province, in Number Eight men of War, was put to Sea, very well provided and in a good condition; we have farther advice, that the *Friesland* Squadron was ready likewise to sayl in few days.

The affairs of *Cologne* grow dayly worse and worse, insomuch that all our Letters from thence tell us, of the little hopes there seems to be left of an accommodation with their Elector, and of the fears they are in of being attacked.

Cologne, July 14. All things look here towards a Rapture; 2000 Men work dayly on the Fortifications of this place, which now advance apace. Our Elector is as we are informed raising of men, and so are our Magistrates; the Marquis *de Grana*, is gone hence to confer with several Princes of the Empire, concerning these affairs; and in the interim our Treaty is at a stand, till the return of the said Marquis, from whose extraordinary endeavors, notwithstanding all our alarms, we still promise our selves some success in this matter.

Cologne, July 17. All hands are continually employed in the Fortifying of this place, and rendering our selves as secure as may be; the Drums beat dayly for more Men, and nothing is omitted by our Magistrates, which may contribute to the better security and defence of this place.

We are told of several Letters that have been written to all the Imperial free Towns; as likewise to the Governour of the *Spanish Netherlands*, giving them an account of the present posture of our affairs here; though after all, some tell us, that things may yet do well, and our Elector decline from some of his pretences, and at length admit of an accommodation upon easier terms, than his Electoral Highness hath hitherto insisted on.

Hamborough, July 14. From *Hanover* they write, that the *Bunenburgs* Troops had order to make themselves ready for a march, though towards what parts was not known. From *Copenhagen*, that they were equipping Ten men of War, which as was said, were to come into the *Elbe*, and lie before *Gluckstadt*; and that that King was raising several Regiments, on what design not said.

Hamborough, July 17. Yesterday was held a solemn Fast day, on the occasion of our present Fears and Alarms from abroad, which is to be continued once every Month.

The 15th instant were given out Armes to the new raised Soldiers, in Number 300, but all good experienced men. From *Brunswick* they seem to complain of the ill usage they receive from the Soldiery in Garrison there, who of late have compelled the Citizens to give them quarters in their own houses, to the great grievance of those people.

Our advices from *Moskew* are every Post so various and different, that in the whole we know not what to credit: Our Letters arrived here this day from thence tells us, that the 13th instant the Great Rebel *Stephan Radzin* was brought Prisoner thither; that he had suffered death by the Czars order, and that afterwards his Body had been cut in pieces and exposed to be a prey to Dogs, and other Ravenous creatures!

St. Germain, July 17. The 11th instant about Nine in the evening, the Body of the Duke *d'Anjou*, being placed in one of the Kings Coaches, by the Bishop of *Orleans*, his Majesties chief Almoner, assisted by the Gentlemen in ordinary of the Kings

Hou shold, was conducted to *St. Dennis Church*; the said Bishop of *Orleans* bearing in a Silver Box, Gilt, the Heart of the deceased Prince, was, together with the Duke *d'Enguyen*, who by his Majesties Order, appeared as chief Mourner, accompanied by the Duke *de Crequi*, and the Marechal *de la Mothe*, Governess of the Kings Children, seated in the said Coach, severall other persons of the chiefest Quality following in other of the Kings Coaches, which were preceded by a Squadron of the Kings Musketeers, and another of Light Horsemen, with wax Tapers in their hands; at the side of the Coach went the Kings Pages; and last of all came 50 of the *Gardes de Corps*, with as many *Gens d'Armes*, all of them with Torches: At the door of the Church the Body was received by the Religious of the place, where the chief Almoner made a Speech, which was answered by the Prior of the same place; which ended, the Body was placed upon a Bed of State, in the midst of the Church, and conveyed, the usual Service having been first performed, to the place of Enternent; after which, the Heart was carried by the Bishop of *Orleans*, to *Val de Grace*, where it was received at the door of the Convent, by the Religious of the place, and after the usual Ceremony placed near the Heart of the late Queen Mother.

Paris, Ditto 18. We are told, that the King hath ordered 16000 Men to march out of *Flanders* towards *St. Quentin*, to work at the Fortifications of that place; and that the rest of the Troops are to continue still in *Flinders*, to finish the works at several places there.

The Marechal *de Crequi* is still, as we are told, encamped with the Forces under his command, on the *Sarre*, expecting orders from hence, how farther to proceed. It is said, that the King hath appointed the 25th of the next Month to begin his journey for *Rochell*, and other places in those parts.

The Marquis *de Saignelay* is going for *Holland*, with intentions from thence to pass over into *England* to visit those Countieys. To morrow is appointed an extraordinary Council to be held at *St. Germain*, where his Majesty, as is said, will be likewise present, concerning matters relating to the War.

From *Cologne* our Letters tells us, that several Conferences have been there held, between the Deputies of the respective Mediators, though hitherto without any great success; and that thereupon, those Magistrates have sent to desire the assistance of the States General of the United Provinces, in case they should be attacked.

London, July 16. Yesterday in the evening, Her Majesty, attended by several of the principal Ladies of her Court, arrived at *Somersetshouse* from *Hamborough-Court*; whither Her Majesty returned again this evening.

Advertisements.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, do proceed on in the payment of the 322 Order, Registered on His Majesties Revenue of the Excise-haunds.

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 *Dartmouth-yard London*, and take Licence to sell and utter Wine by Retail, at or before the Twenty sixth day of July ne 55; which is the very longest time that His Majesties Commissioners for granting Wine Licences can secure them from being implicated, for selling Wine without Licence, which all persons concerned are required to take notice of and prevent the same.