

Balcoje in the *Plaza Mayor*; which consisted of the several Companies of Trademen, the Jesuits, the Secular Priests, and the Knights of *St. Jago*, who to the number of about 400, followed the Body in the habit of their order; these Knights were followed by the whole *Consejo d' Ordues*, the Constable of *Castile* their President, marching himself in the Rear. The Saints Body was carried in a Silver Shrine on a Triumphant Chariot, preceded by such Noblemen as are of the Family and Alliance of the said Saint; in the Evening the Shrine was placed upon the great Altar in the above said Church, where every day hath been since celebrated with Sermons, Orations, Poems, and other exercises of the like nature, which is in all to be continued for 15 days, when the Body is to be returned to the *Casa professa*.

On the 27th past arrived at *Malaga* Captain *Wiltshire* from *Leghorne*, and departed the next day with a Fleet of 20 Sails of Merchant men for *England*. Some days before came into that Port the Marquis of *Bayona*, with six of the King of *Spain's* Gallies under his Command, and after two days stay there, put to Sea again for *Cadix*, having on board a considerable quantity of Powder, for the use of the Armada preparing there for the *Indies*; being afterwards to visit the Spanish Garrisons in *Africa*.

Bruxorough, August 8. This day it seems had been appointed a Duel near this place, between some persons of quality, Subjects to the Duke of *Holstein*; but the matter having taken wind, they were timely prevented. From *Sweden* we hear of 16 men of War that are equipping there, which it is said, are onely intended as a Summer Guard.

From *Poland* by way of *Berlin*, we have advice, that that King was parted from *Warsaw* on his way for *Lublyn*; that his Electoral Highness of *Brandenburg*, was bringing together 6000 Men in *Prussia*, as was thought, to watch the motions of his Neighbours. We suddenly expect here the Princes of *Danemark* on her way to *Oldenburgh*.

Brussels, August 16. His Excellency the Count de *Monterey* is at present at *Iper*, intending, as is said, to be back here about the 20 instant, about which time the Baron d' *Iffolz*, together with several Deputies from the States General will be likewise here from the *Hague*. We are told of a Courier, who was set upon by three persons near *Perone*; as he was coming hither with Letters from *Spain*, which the said persons took away from him, leaving him very much wounded upon the place. Some days since marched from hence several Companies of Spanish Foot for *Dendermond*. We work dayly with all the diligence imaginable on the Fortifications of this place; this week was finished with a general Satisfaction, the first Half Moon.

Ditto, August 19. At *Ostend* is arrived a vessel from *St. Sebastian*, bringing thither the new General of the Cavalrie, who succeeds Don *Antonio de Cardous* in that command here.

We hear not as yet of the Count de *Monterey's* being on his way hither, though he be suddenly expected. Don *Emanuel de Lyra* is come from *Flanders*, and is preparing for his journey to the *Hague*.

His Excellency, it is said, hath given orders for the building a Cittadel at *Dixmude*. The Lower Town at *Luxembourg*, hath been lately demolished, for the better security of the Higher Town.

Hague, August 20. The States of *Holland* continue still assembled, but as is said, may separate in few days, not to meet again till the middle of the next Month, in the interim several affairs continue still in debate before them, without any great

likelihood of coming to a conclusion this Session, by reason some of the Towns much oppose them. The Deputies of *Zealand* are yet in Town, and have had several conferences with the States General, concerning the raising the Imposition on imported Corne, which those of *Holland* are wholly against, and have lately been in the Assembly of the States General, to represent unto them the prejudice the State in general would suffer thereby, so that it is thought, nothing will be determined in it.

Our Fleet keep their former Station, though in the interim, the season advances apace, and no appearance of any action this year, so that it is thought, the great Ships may have order to return speedily home to be laid up again. This day the Velt Marshal *Wurts* returned hither from *Utrecht*, and to morrow or next day we expect here Prince *Maurits* from *Cleve*.

We are told of a Memorial lately given in to the States General by the Danish Resident here, concerning some matters depending between his Master and this State, and of an other given in by the French Secretary here, concerning the Arbitrage. The Heeren *van Zevender*, and *van Hodge*, deputed by the States of *Holland* to go and visit *Maccricht*, for the putting every thing in a fit posture of defence, are on their way hither again, and daily expected here in Town.

From *Bylevelt* we hear, that the Treaty which ought to have been concluded there, between the Dukes of *Lunenburgh*, and Bishop of *Munster*, is now wholly at a stand; that the Respective Deputies being tired with the long delays they have met with in that affair, are ready to return to their several homes again.

According to our last advices from *Cologne*, the fears of those Magistrates of being attacked this Summer are very much lessened, though in the mean time they abate nothing of their former diligence, for the making all necessary provision for their security. Here are arrived lately several Tartars, who are, as is said, going to *Sweden*, the chief of whom has the Character of Envoy. Don *Emanuel de Lyra* is daily expected here from *Brussels*.

Worcester, August 10. Yesterday the Right Reverend Father in God, *Walter*, Lord Bishop of this Diocess, made his first entry into this City, where this City and County gave a new expression of their ancient Loyalty and Affection to His Majesty, and the Church. Several of the Clergy and Gentry met his Lordship at *Purshon*, Seven miles from this place, and attended him hither; When he came within a mile of the Town, the Highways were thronged with a numerous croud of people of all ranks, and so were the Streets, all along to his Palace. One of the Streets was lined with a Company of Foot, of this City, called *The Clergy Band*, who welcomed him with a Volley of shot; the Bells in every Church Ringing for joy. His Lordship having alighted, and habited himself, went immediately to the Cathedral, the Gentry and Clergy accompanying him, where the Dean and Prebendaries met him at the door, and waited upon him to his Seat; where being placed, *Te Deum* was sung, and after that, followed the Evening Prayer; which ended, his Lordship returned to his Palace, accompanied by the Major, Aldermen, and Common Council; as also the Gentry and Clergy of the whole County; where he entertained them with a noble Treat, to the great content of the Company, who returned with great satisfaction, and full of acknowledgments to His Majesty, for having supplied them with a Plate of such singular Piety and Worth.