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Hull, July 15.

**H**ere is coming in a Dutch Prize laden with Wines and Oyles, taken by the *Eagle* Frigate, Sir *W. Reeves* Commander. *Waymouth*, July 15. Three or four Vessels have been lately taken by a Dutch Privateer of four Guns belonging to *Flushing* on these Coasts; it is thought, the said Privateer is now gone to cruise off of *Kands-ent*.

*Harwich*, July 16. By a person arrived here from *Hambrough*, we are told, that at his coming from thence, which was about ten days since, they heard not of any Troops that were coming down out of *Germany* to the assistance of the Dutch, as hath been reported, and that their Letters from *Berlin* made no mention of any Forces of the Elector of *Brandenburgh* that were on their march that way. By a Vessel arrived from His Majesties Fleet on Saturday last, we hear, that his Royal Highness was in perfect Health, and the whole Fleet in a very good condition upon the Coast of *Holland*.

*Naples*, June 21. On Tuesday last the Sieur *Girolamo Vignola*, Resident here from the Republick of *Venice*, had Audience of our Governor, to whom it is said, he complained on the part of that State of several matters, of which we as yet want the particulars. The Duke of *Toceco*, having been lately made President of *Matera*, accordingly parted hence some days since towards that Government, having with him his Lady and some other persons of quality, and attended with about 30 of his own Servants, but being arrived near *Pasto*, was on a sudden set upon by a Troop of Banditi, who were above 40 in number, and after having with his Servants made what resistance they could, was forced to leave all his Baggage to the plunder of these Rovers, himself very hardly escaping with his Lady, after the loss of several of his Servants, who were killed upon the place. This hath occasioned a more severe resolution of our Vice-Roy to endeavor by all the means he possibly can, to free the Kingdom of the plague of these Banditi, who are grown so powerful, that in defiance of all Justice, they daily commit great and intolerable violences.

*Lisboone*, June 21. The six French Frigats that have lain some time in Port here are put to Sea in order to their cruising between this place and the *Streights-mouth*; the Seventeenth likewise sailed four of our Frigats on the same design, under the command of Signior *Montenegro*; and it is hoped, that by this means our Coasts may be cleared, and our Trade secured against the Corsairs of *Barbary*, who have of late given us great disturbance, and with so much boldness, that they have dared to take some Vessels almost within sight of this place. We have advice here, that two Vessels going with Spanish Soldiers from the *Groyne* for *Flanders*, were set upon by two *Algerines*, who supposed them to be Merchantmen; but these Vessels keeping themselves very close, till the *Algerines* came on board them, then discovered the mistake, and so warmly received the *Turks*, that after a slaughter of many of their men, they made themselves Masters of both the said *Turk-*

*ish* Frigats. The Prince Regent is at present with the Court at *Alcantara*, where he diverts himself with Bull fighting, though sometimes not without imminent danger to himself; for being some days since engaged with a Bull, he was by an unlucky accident unhorsed, and in much danger of his life, had not the people rushed in to his rescue.

*Rome*, June 25. The Popes Relations are hitherto extremely satisfied to see his Holiness, contrary to all expectation, continue so strong and healthful. On Sunday last Signior *Pietro Mocenigo*, Ambassador Extraordinary from the Republick of *Venice*, made his publick Entry here. We are certainly told, that the Marquis *de Liche*, may now very suddenly arrive here, in quality of Ambassador Extraordinary from the Crown of *Spain*, in the room of Cardinal *Nisard*; the said Marquis having already remitted 20 thousand Crowns hither for his expenses upon his first arrival here.

*Madrid*, July 6. From *Cadix* of the 26 past we have advice, that two days before arrived there the Duke of *Veraguas*, designed Vice-Roy of *New-Spain*, in order to his embarkation on the Fleet, which it is said may be ready to sail for *New-Spain*, within 14 days, or three weeks at farthest. Several Courriers have of late arrived here from *Flanders*, giving an account of the posture of affairs in those parts; and some days since here likewise arrived a Messenger from the Court at *Vienna*, with Letters from our Ambassador there, though what their contents are, is not certainly said. On Monday the 27 was performed in the Plaza Mayor, the second solemn Bull Feast of this Year, in Honor of *St. John Baptist*, which cost the lives of 25 Bulls, whereof six were killed in the Morning for the divertisement of the inferior sort of people, and the rest for the entertainment of their Majesties and the whole Court in the afternoon, when the sport was began by two Toreadores on Horseback, *Don Diego de Cardenas*, and *Don Fernando Teran*, attended by about 20 Toreros; but *Don Diego de Cardenas* encountering with the first Bull too near the side of the Scaffolds, his Horse turning and lifting his forelegs very high against them, fell back with his Rider; not without very much bruising him, who having notwithstanding quickly remounted, engaged the Bull (according to the Rules of this Exercise) for some time with his Sword, and then retired, leaving the whole performance to his Companion *Don Fernando*, who carried on the same admirably well, breaking many Launces very dextrously, with one whereof he killed the Bull outright, to the great satisfaction, and with the applause of all the Spectators, till at length after the death of 8 or 9 Bulls, he was likewise unhorsed and very much hurt. In the Morning two youths were killed at this exercise, and the Marquis *del Vallè*, with several other persons of quality were unhorsed, and very sorely hurt. From the *Groyne* they tell us, of three English Vessels that were brought in there by a Dutch Privateer. The 27 past three *Hamburgers*, and as many Dutch Merchant men, were said to be ready to sail thence for *Cadix*, and so home.

Paris, July 20. Our last Letters from the Camp, tell us, that His Majesty was removed with his Armies from *Hescht* towards *Boisleduc*, that since the taking of *Nimwegen*, (which place they say might have held out longer, had they had more men in Garrison, or had those that were there had more Courage) it was resolv'd by the Marschal *Turenne* should be sieg'd *Creveccur*, whilst another part of the Army at the same time attacked *Bommell*. The Prince of *Conde* continues still at *Aernhem* very ill of the Gout in his wounded Arm and Leg, which together with the trouble of seeing himself under the Chirurgeons hands in this time of noble action, hath inclin'd him to a Fever, though it is hop'd the Wound is heal'd and that he may be very suddenly in a condition to go into the Field again. We are told of new Levies that are making in many parts of this Kingdom for the reinforcement of the Army. By a Courier arriv'd yesterday from *Turin*, we are told of a designe the Duke of *Savoy* had to surprize *S. Vobaz*, belonging to *Genova* occasioned by some differences which have remained long time undecided betwixt him and that State concerning the Frontiers; in order to which, the Kings Highness was already on his march with 7000 Foot and 5000 Horse to execute his designe, when the State received notice thereof, and by a timely sending of several Troops to the said place, prevented the taking it at that time: However we hear the Duke hath taken *Pieve*, now in the Territories of *Genova*, though formerly belonging to his Highness; in the mean time this matter very much allarms the Italians, and what the conclusion may be if not timely accommodated, is farther time must discover. Her Majesty continues with the Court at *S. Germain* in perfect health, having been several times abroad since her lying in.

*Grave*, July 15. Sunday morning the 9 instant by break of day His Majesty with his whole Army desamp'd from *Zeyse*, and took his way towards *Boisleduc* by the way of *Aernhem*, *Nimwegen*, &c. leaving the Duke of *Luxemburgh* in the Province of *Wirps* with an Army of 18000 Men to lock up the Prince of *Orange* at least, if not to attempt upon one of the two Posts of *Bodegrave*, or *Wesep*. Their Excellencies the Duke of *Bucks*, the Earl of *Arlington*, and the Viscount *Hullifax*, His Majesty of *Great Britains* Extraordinary Ambassadors, having been all along lodg'd in the Camp from the day of their first audience, accompanied the King in this march. Sunday night the Army camp'd halfe a mile from *Rhomen*, and the next day under the Walls of *Aernhem*, where the King having visited the Prince of *Conde*, lying very ill of the Gout, but out of danger of his wound, and having conferred with Monsieur *Turenne*, the next morning he pass'd the Army over the *Rhyne*, at two or three several places for dispatch sake, and so incamp'd that night within halfe a League of *Nimwegen*. The King continued there the whole day and the next night, here the King would needs compliment the Ambassadors, and show them the Foot, which were therefore drawn out in very great order, being certainly the bravest Body of Men, for so many, that has been seen, and full of vigor and briskness, as is scarce credib'le, after so much marching and harassing. The King clos'd all with a regality of the season, and an exercise of his own Regiment. This night the Ambassadors lodg'd at *Nimwegen*, which place, together with *Aernhem*, *Schenfance* and *Grave*, with the flat rich Countrey of *Betuwe*, between the *Waal* and the *Rhyne*, are put into one Government, and given to the Count de *P Orga*; here the King, as his

manner is, saw himself his Army pass the *Waal* the next morning, and so march'd to *Grave* (some three Leagues from *Nimwegen*) where the Ambassadors lodg'd, the Army quartering short of it about halfe a mile. Here the King, its said, intends to repose the Army to morrow, as well that it may have time to joyne, after the stragglings it must needs have suffer'd by reason of the very strait passages of the two last days march, as to have an account of what Monsieur *Turenne* and Monsieur de *Chamilly* doe, who are as this day investing *Boisleduc*.

From the Camp at *Heswicke*, a League and a half from *Boisleduc*, July 17. The Army having repos'd one day under *Grave*, march'd the next to this place, where we had the news of Monsieur de *Turennes* having that afternoon open'd the Trenches before the Fort of *Creveccur*, two Leagues distant from this place; and just now we hear the Guns loud and thick, at the same time Monsieur de *Chamilly* is said to be before *Bommell*, of both which places, the King thinks to have a good account in very few days. This night the Camp removes two Leagues farther to a place called *Boxtel*, a League and a half to the left-hand of *Boisleduc*, with intention, as is now thought, of sitting next down before *Breda*, and leaving *Boisleduc* till afterwards, to which the Rains that fell yesterday, and last night, seem to have contributed.

*Ditto*, July 18. We do not yet hear *Creveccur* or *Bommell* are taken, though from the former place we hear still shooting. This Morning the Ambassadors are going for *Antwerp* on their return home.

*Antwerp*, July 21. Monday the 18 instant, the English Extraordinary Ambassadors parted from the French Camp at *Boxtel*, a League and a half from *Boisleduc*, and took their way for *Antwerp* in the Kings Coach, with several led Horses attending them, accompanied by the Officers of the Kings Household for their Dyer and Entertainment, and conveyed by 600 Horses, which brought them half a mile within the Spanish Territories, thence their Excellencies proceeded to *Turnhout*, where they lodg'd, and the next day arriv'd at *Antwerp* about four in the afternoon. About two hours after, their Excellencies sent to the Count de *Monterey*, who had been here for some days, to know if it were agreeable to his Excellency, that they did make him their respects, who by the Marquess de *Mourbee*, Captain of his Excellencies Guards, return'd the compliment, and appointed to meet their Excellencies at the Convent of the *Carmelites*, which they accordingly did. The next day their Excellencies were entertain'd at a very noble Dinner by Count *Marcin*, with the Duke de *Montalto*, the Prince d' *Arenbergh*, and many other persons of the most eminent quality of this Court, the Count de *Monterey* coming likewise thither. This afternoon their Excellencies dismiss'd all the Officers of his most Christian Majesties Household and Guards, that attend'd them, after they had been all Presented from the greatest to the least very nobly, and as they all confess'd, beyond the examples of any former times, as indeed the Ambassadors Treatment had far surpass'd that of any others; for the respect and observance express'd to them in all circumstances, not to speak of the cost of the Entertainment. It is thought their Excellencies may continue here for some few days longer.

*Antwerp*, July 21. The Marschal *Turenne* continues before *Creveccur*, and Monsieur *Chamilly* before *Bommell*, but as yet we know not what success they have had, or what his most Christian Majesty has done since Monday last, when he was with his Army at *Boxtel*.