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Edenburgh, July 14.

**W**E have advice here of above 15 Dutch Prizes that have been lately brought into Leith, by our Privateers.

*Vienna, July 11.* We have received here this week very unwelcome advices from Poland. Our Letters from Warsaw speaking not onely of the breaking up of the Dyet, but that the Factions were grown to powerful, as to dare to speak of deposing the King; and some add, that the Archbishop had proposed it in the Senate; that several of the Senators had thereupon advised the King to retire from Warsaw, to some other place of greater security, but that others in whom the King seemed to have greater confidence, had perswaded him to the contrary, and not to give his Enemies the advantage of his absence; This news hath very much alarmed the Emperor and this whole Court, though after all, we hope these may be only reports, and that our next Letters will bring us better news. The Prince of Anhalt continues still at this Court, in quality of Envoy Extraordinary from the Elector of Brandenburg, though without advancing any thing considerably as we can hear of in his Negotiations. Yesterday being the Emperors Birth day, was celebrated here with great solemnity.

*Genova, July 13.* The Duke of Savoy having now by a Manifesto declared that he will retain Picue in his hands, as of right belonging to him, till the matter concerning the Frontiers between his Highness and this State, be finally decided, hath made this State take such resolutions as may be most suitable to the present posture of their affairs; in the mean time great preparations are making on both sides, and men raised apace, in somuch, that it is feared, things may very suddenly come to a Rupture, and therefore the Grand Council have given power to the Consiglio, to elect four of their Body, to consult and resolve with the Duke, for the managing this affair, and the carrying on the War, if things should come so far.

*Hague, July 18.* The 15 instant arrived here the Sieur Pelnitz, on the part of the Elector of Brandenburg, together with Lieutenant General Coningsmark, who hath raised three Regiments of foot in Germany for the service of this State, and brought them all to Groningen; the Sieur Pelnitz is since gone to Brussels, to confer with the Count de Montreux, and will be here again in few days: The Spanish Envoy Don Emanuel de Lyra, after having had Audience of the States likewise, went hence the same day for Brussels. Yesterday the Deputies of the Province of Zealand, were to congratulate the Prince of Orange, upon his advancement to the Government of these Provinces, in quality of Stadtholder. From Groningen we have advice, of a Conspiracy that had lately been discovered there, for the betraying the place to the Bishop of Munster, and that some of the Magistrates, and many other persons were imprisoned upon that account; it is said here that the Bishop of Munster hath lost near 900 Men before Couvoerden. We hear not as yet that Husden hath been attacked by the French, the Go-

vernor is turned out, and an other put into his room by the Prince of Orange; and the young Rhyngraef is made Governor of Breda, and the former Governor displaced. Yesterday was brought hither Prisoners, 28 French Soldiers, two Safe-guards and a Trumpeter, who were presently sent to the common Prison, where they are to be Treated with Bread and Water. Yesterday the Prince of Orange went hence again for the Army.

*Dort, July 21.* We hear from all places of the great disorders that still are amongst the people, who will not be satisfied, till they see the Traitors as they call them put out of the Government; and punished according to their desert; At Dort the people have pulled down several Pictures, which had some time since been put up in the Town-houses there, in honor of the Ruywaert van Putten, Brother to the Pensionary de Wit, which they cut in pieces and trampled under their feet, and perhaps would not have used him much better, had he then come in their way. The Bishop of Munster hath taken Couvoerden, a place of extraordinary strength, and the Key of Friesland, so that his passage lyes open into that Province; it is said he now Besieges Leemaerden.

*Middleburgh, July 22.* We can write from hence of nothing, but of continued disorders and tumults amongst the people, which so disturbs all Commerce, that we live, as it were, at war amongst our selves, and in danger of being every minute attacked in our Houses by our Neighbors, instead of Enemies, with this aggravation; that we are in a manner as little secured against the one as the other. About two o'clock this morning, the Boores of the parts hereabouts, who are now every where in Arms for the defence of the Country, having taken offence at an accident that had some hours before happened between them and a party of Horse that lay near Domburgh, who having been out to fire a Beacon (upon some allarme they had received) at their return, passed by the place, where the Boores kept their Court of Guard; the question was presently asked for the Word, and they having none to distinguish them to be Friends, they began to fire each upon the other, but the Horsemen being too hard for the Boores, soon chased them from their Court of Guard; upon which, they got together in great numbers, and not knowing upon whom to revenge themselves, for the Horsemen were retired, came marching hither, and demanded entrance of the Sentinel, saying, They were all sold and betray'd, and that they would know the reason, why for several nights together, they had not had any watch word; the Sentinels however refused to open the Gates, whereupon the Boores were much incensed, and having forced an entrance into the Town, marched without doing any harm, to Secretary Brande's House, whom they seized and carried away with them, demanding of him, wherefore they had not constantly the Word given them, and he answering, That there were others in the fault as well as he, they presently returned to the Town again, and took six of the Lords into their custody, viz. The Heeren Brommer, Lafage, Duivelaer, and de Hies, four Burgerma-