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Deal, July 26.

THe Twenty fourth a small Vessel of 80 Tuns, laden with Wines and Brandy, was taken by a Dutch Privateer on this Coast; and this day the Custom house Smack of *Southampton*, commanded by Cap. Cole, hath retaken her, and brought her into *Margate-Road*.

Frankfort, July 16. Here hath been much discourse of several Imperial Troops coming down to joyn with the Elector of *Brandenburghs* Forces; but our last Letters from *Vienna* tell us, instead of their being on their march this way, that those Ministers begin again to have some jealousy of the intention of the Grand Signior; it is thought the Emperor may at last think it necessary to keep his Forces at home, to employ them for the defence of his own Countreys, if there may happen to be occasion; however, the Prince d'*Anhalt*, who is now at *Vienna* on the part of the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, presses the Ministers of that Court with much earnestness in this matter; and is, as is said, resolved not to leave *Vienna*, till he see these Troops actually on their march. The Princes of *Brunswick* seem not now to go on with their preparations, with so much heat as formerly, and the like is almost said of the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, from whose Court, here arrived yesterday some Gentlemen, who say, That they talk there of nothing but a Neutrality.

Turnhout, July 28 On Tuesday last, very early in the morning, his most Christian Majesty parted from the Camp at *Boxtel*, and about two a clock that afternoon arrived at the Abbey of *Postel*, having with him, besides other attendance, a strong Guard of Horse; the next morning, his Majesty after having ordered the Abbé to be presented with Three hundred Pistols for the damage the Soldiers might have done to any of his Tenants in their Passage, parted from thence towards *Berninguen*, a small Village in the Bishoprick of *Liège*, where his Majesty dined, and so proceeded to *Lummen*, and there his Majesty lodged that night. We are told, that the Saturday before his Majesty departed from the Camp at *Boxtel*, the Duke of *Newburgh* arrived there, and was very courteously received by the King, and is since returned again to *Ravensteyn*, from *Aernhem* they write, that the Prince of *Condé* mends daily, but that his Physicians will not as yet permit him to go abroad.

Brussels, July 29. Several of the French Nobility have for these three or four days passed through these parts on their return to *Paris*; whither they follow his most Christian Majesty, who parted from the Camp at *Boxtel*, on Tuesday last, very early in the morning, being attended by his Light Horse, *Genz d'Armes*, and *Genz de Corps*, as far as *Charleroy*, from whence they returned again to the Army, now under the command of the Marshal *Turenne*, his Majesty continuing his journey for *Paris*, where it is thought, he may arrive to morrow or next day. The *Comde de Molina*, Ambassador from the Crown of *Spain*, in the Court of *France*, being come hither with intentions of attending his Majesty in his Camp, is now returned with all the haste he conveniently can to *Paris*, to wait upon the King there. The States of

Brabant have given his Excellency 60000 Florins, to be employed for, the carrying on our Fortifications; and, in the mean time, it is said, that his Excellency has thoughts of recruiting the several Troops already on Foot, and to raise a new Regiment of Dragoons to consist of Fifteen Troops. *Boisseduc* though it be not as yet besieged, yet is said to be blocked up on all sides. It is here certainly said, that Monsieur *Turenne* hath put his Forces into quarters, for their Refreshment, in the Mayery of the *Bosch*, and the Barony of *Breda*, so that all action is for the present ceased in those parts.

From *Holland* they still write of strange disorders amongst the people, though what seems to have somewhat pacified them, is, That the Pensionary de *Witt*, together with his Brother the *Ruwaerts van Putten*, have by the Prince of *Oranges* order, been made prisoners, Monsieur de *Groot*, who else might have fallen into the same misfortune, being better forewarned, is privately retired with his whole Family to *Antwerp*, where he hath had the trouble to hear that his Brother-in-law, Monsieur de *Mombas* is in great danger of loosing his head, for his evil practices against the State. The Sieur *Pelnitz*, Envoy Extraordinary from the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, hath been here Five or six days; and during that time, had several Conferences with his Excellency, concerning the present posture of Affairs; This day he hath taken his leave of his Excellency, in order to his return to the *Hague*, from whence he will in few days proceed on his journey home. All our Letters from the *United Provinces*, speak of the great assurance they have of a speedy and considerable success from *Germany*, with the help of which, they would fain believe they shall be able to do great matters; in the mean time, our Letters from *Frankfort* and *Cologne*, make not the least mention of any Forces that are on their march that way, and onely say, that it is reported there, as it is here, That the Emperor will send 18000 Men, under the Command of General *Montecuculi*, to joyn with the Elector of *Brandenburghs* Troops, to assist the States-General; The said Elector hath appointed the Rendezvous of his Forces to be at *Biphat*, whither it is said they begin to march, though without any certainty.

Amsterdam, July 28. Our Army lies still encamped as formerly, being onely careful how to secure themselves, without any thoughts of annoying the Enemy, who are quartered in the Province of *Utrecht*, to the number of about 18000 Men, Horse and Foot, under the command of the Duke of *Luxemburgh*, who hath likewise the title of Governor of *Utrecht*. The Complaints and Cries of the poorer sort of people here, grow daily louder and louder, who by reason of the interruption of all Trade, are now wholly to seek for a subsistence, which they before had from thence; and this makes them mutinous, and ready every minute to plunder the Houses of the Magistrates; and other persons of note; because they say, they are the occasion of what they now suffer; in this confusion all Government is lost, and we live in continual fear and apprehension one of the other; however, for our better security, as well against our selves