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Truro, Aug. 15.

Six very considerable French men of War are lately passed to the Eastward, and we have advice here that they have taken a Dutch man of War of good force.

Hull, Aug. 17. From *Scarborough* we have advice of three Dutch Smacks taken off of the *Eems* by the Boat of the *Speedwel* Privateers, and sent into *Leith*. The Dutch Capers very much infest these Coasts, and have of late taken several small trailing Vessels.

Savona, July 30. Here is lately arrived Signior *Durazzo* with six Gallies and two other small men of war belonging to *Genova*, to watch the motions of the Duke of *Savoy*, who is now declared our Enemy; and farther, to secure the Inhabitants all along the River *Ponent*, from any surprize of the Enemy. In the mean time several hostilities daily pass on both sides, though as yet without any considerable advantage to either. From *Turin* they tell us of the great preparations that are making there for the bringing a considerable Army into the Field, so that there seems but small appearance of a composure of these matters.

Genova, Aug. 10. The seventh instant *Te Deum* was sung in all the Churches here, for the Victory our Forces lately obtained over those of the Duke of *Savoy* at *Castello Vecchio*, a small place up in the Mountains, and the next day were brought hither about 300 Prisoners, and 1200 Men, and taken as many more Prisoners, and that our Forces shall now go a track some place or other, according to the Duke of *Savoy*, in the Mountains, and that *Oneglia* will Surrender in few days, in the mean time we do not hear what the *Savoyards* say who doubtless will not allow our advantages to have been so great, as we report here.

Ratisbonne, Aug. 4. On Munday last was finally concluded the Treaty for the publick security and general defence of the Empire, a work of many years, and which upon that account, occasions here the greater satisfaction now, the said Treaty having passed the Three Colledges, viz: That of the Electors, that of the Princes, and lastly, that of the Imperial Free Towns, is now to be presented to the Emperor for his final approbation thereof; so that it is thought the several Circles will begin to make those preparations which by this Treaty they are obliged to. Yesterday the Dyet likewise resolved that an Order should be forthwith published, strictly prohibiting any Leavies to be made in the Empire for any foreign Prince or State; and it is farther said, that all the subjects of the Empire, who are at present abroad in any foreign service, are to be called home, under pain of confiscation of their Estates, and other severe punishments. The Prince of *Baden Douglack* is appointed Velt Marechal General of the Army of the ten Circles, Duke *Maximilian* of *Bavaria* General of the Artillery, and Duke *Christian* of *Wurtemberg*, General of the Cavalry, who accordingly take their oaths of fidelity very suddenly before the Dyet.

Gronningen, Aug. 20. The Enemy have lately raised a new Battery, and planted 14 great Guns on it, from whence they have continued shooting for two days together, with great violence, having quite beaten down one of our Gates, which was immediately filled up with Earth, and in the mean time we are likewise about making another Battery, and that very high; by means of which, we hope to do such execution upon the Enemy, as to make them retire farther off, however they still continue their Mines, and seem to have intentions of Storming the place, but as yet we cannot perceive where they intend to fall on. Several of the ordinary Soldiers come daily running over hither, out of the Enemies Camp, complaining of their hard Service, and want of Provisions; but our Governor not thinking it safe to keep them here, being in all 400 Men, hath embarked them in several Vessels for *Holland*; We say here we have killed the Enemy abundance of Men, and amongst others the Count *de Benthem*, the Lieutenant Colonel *Nagel*, and several other principal Officers; so that we hope they will be at last forced to quit the Siege.

Amsterdam, Aug. 22. On Saturday last about 200 French Horse appeared not far from *Hinderdam*, upon which our Troops that are quartered there, immediately drew out, and charged them, the Enemy meeting them with the like resolution, so that they had some little skirmish, though without doing any thing considerable on either side. From *Swall* they write, that the Bishop of *Munster* continues still the Siege of *Gronningen* with much obstinacy, as if he were resolved not to remove his Army from thence till he had made himself master of the place; that a great number of Wooll-packs have been lately sent to the Army, and other necessaries. From *Htrecht* they tell us, that those Inhabitants not having upon the first order of the Duke of *Luxemburgh*, brought all their Arms to the Stadthouse; a second had been published, Commanding them immediately to do the same, on penalty of 100 Rixdollars to be inflicted on such as shall be wanting herein.

Utrecht. Several passengers arrived here from *Sneeck*, tell us, that on Thursday night last the Bishop of *Munster* stormed at three several times the Schans of *Heere-Veen*, first, between 10 and 11 of the clock, then between 11 and 12, and lastly between 1 and 2 in the morning, but had been still beaten off by the Defendants: our Troops lodged in the said Schans, had before made a small Sally, in which they took a Captain of Horse, a Lieutenant, and four Troopers prisoners, which it is said, was the occasion of these attacks, viz: to recover the said prisoners, but could not effect it. We are told that our Fleet is at present off of *Pesten*.

Brussels, Aug. 19. Monsieur *Perris*, whom his Excellency sent hence Express some time since for *Madrid*, is lately returned hither, and after having been with his Excellency, was immediately dispatched for *Holland*. Letters from *Nauvaigne* of the 17 instant say, that the day before the French passed down on both sides the River very near that Fort, with a very considerable Army towards *Maestricht*; and that