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Truro, Aug 20.

THe Dutch Capers continue very busie still upon these Coasts; and this day we have advice of a French Merchant man coming from *Groenland*, taken by a Capter of *Flushing*.

Legorn, Aug. 12. The Holland Convoy, in all five men of War, made not the least stop here, but proceeded immediately as is thought for *Cadix*. The *Tunis* Gallies, in all six, besides a Galliot, have been for three or four days very busie about these Coasts, and it is said anchored last night within three Leagues of this Port; Many Guns have been heard at Sea this day, and it is just now reported that two-Barks going from *Corsica* with Soldiers to *Genoua*, have been taken by them.

Rome, Aug. 16. This Court seems at present particularly intent for the composing differences between the Duke of *Savoy* and the State of *Genoua*, and to that end, Letters have been dispatched to the Cardinal *Raggi* at *Genoua*; in which his Eminence is directed to use all endeavors possible with that Senate, for the obtaining the ends aforesaid, and in the mean time Signior *Spada* is preparing for his journey to *Turin*, whither he goes to endeavor to dispose that Court to the like amicable intentions; his Holiness at the same time declaring himself unconcerned in their quarrel farther then the care he has of the preservation of the peace of *Italy* may oblige him to.

Genoua, Aug. 17. Amidst the continual preparations we are making for the carrying on the War against the Duke of *Savoy*, we seem to please ourselves with the thoughts of the advantages we have already obtained, though whether they be so considerable as reported here, may very well be doubted. At present we have advice of the surrender of *Onglia*, on no better terms, as is said here, then that the whole Garrison, in all 900 Men, should remain prisoners at War, excepting only one Captain of Horse with his two Servants, who were to carry the news to *Turin*; and that the Inhabitants should pay a certain summe of Money according to the discretion of this Senate, to exempt them from being plundered and other ill Treatment. This Senate is sending an Envoy to the Republick of *Venice*, as is said, to fetch a General from thence to Command their Forces, or as others, who pretend to have better knowledge of affairs, report, to propose a League with that State for the defence of *Italy*. We seem much concerned here, how his most Christian Majesty will declare himself in this posture of affairs; certain it is, the French Gallies are fitting out with all speed at *Marseilles*. We seem here not to have any great assurance of the friendship of the Governor of *Milan*.

Hambrough, Aug. 23. From *Sweden* we have advice, that a great many Vessels had been impressed there in order to the transporting 15000 Men to *Pomeran*, who it is said are to be kept on foot in that Dutch, to be employed as there may happen occasion. The Elector of *Brandenburgh* is arrived at *Maegdenburgh* on his way to *Lipstadt*, from whence it is said he will break up with his Army the 25 instant, which

consists at present of 10000 Horse, 5000 Foot, and 1000 Dragoons, besides his Electoral Highnesses Life Guards, which are 1200 Foot and 200 Halberdiers, and his own Trayn of above 500 persons: In *Prussia* are 4000 Foot more; in the *Sist Minten*, and in the *Graefschappen vander Marck*, and *Ravensbergh* two *Lorraine* Regiments, under the Command of General Major *Waldgike*, besides 5000 Foot more in other parts, who are all ready to march to the general Rendezvous, and will altogether make up above 26000 Men.

Maestricht, Aug. 25. The French keep their station still about *Wyoke* on the other side of the *Meuse* having finished their line of circumvallation between one *Raven's* house and a little Village called *Schuren* being flat open fields, to defend themselves against the Sallies of our Horse and Foot. We have for several days fired very briskly upon the French parties that have passed to and fro within reach of our Guns; we have also shot very violently at their Tents standing near the Stone Windmill between *Gronsfeld* and the Village called *Heer*. On Saturday morning they quitted *S. Peters Mount*, making their retreat towards the Castle of *Lichtenbergh*, where they are now encamped; The same morning were seen marching several thousands of French Horse, drawn up into Squadrons, and afterwards a considerable Body of Foot, with a great number of Baggage Waggons, all seeming to make towards this place, they foraged about noon, and in the afternoon when we thought they would have approached this Town, they pitched their Tents within a League of us, where they continued till yesterday, when they went to forrage in the neighboring Villages. On Monday last at the request of the Rhyngrave, our Governour, all the Banners appeared in their Arms for the first time, and stood before the new Stadthouse, divided into several Companies each of them having the Prince of *Oranges* Colours born by their Ensigns; his Excellency went on Horseback to see them in that order, whereupon they all dre. up on the Market-place, to the great satisfaction of his Excellency. The continual Rains have hindred the French from signaling themselves on *S. Louis* day, though we were very well prepared to receive them. It is said that the Marquis *de Chamilly* is somewhat indisposed; that the Marquis *de Rochefort* Commands the Foot which lies near *Wyoke*, and the Marquis *de la Feuillade* the Horse, and the Marquis *de Vaubrun* the Troops that lie near *Lichtenbergh*.

An Account of what hath happened at Gronningen from the 20 to the 26 of August.

The 20 instant by means of our continual Firing on the Enemy, we had quite beaten down one of their Batteries, on which they had eight Guns, and the greatest part of another on which they had 18 Guns, so that their Men being left naked, were not longer able to abide the Service; The same day several deserters came running over out of the Enemies Camp, who gave us an Account of some difference that had happened between the Elector

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