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Y feveral passengers arrived here this morning from Holland, we are told, that the Burgers of the Briel have displaced all their old Magistrates, and had thereupon sent their Deputies to the Hague, to pray the Prince of Orange to appoint others in their steads, that the said Deputies returned home on Thursday last, with this answer, That his Highness would have a care of them, and gratify them in this particular, so soon as he could have any leisure so to do, he being at present extreamly pressed with the dispatch of many affairs of very high importance to the State. That the Dutch Fleet were seen off of the Macs on Friday and Saturday last.

Milan, Aug. 14. All thoughts of an accommodation between the Duke of Savy and the State of Genoua, seem now to be wholly laid aside, and instead thereof, each party is onely busied how best to carry on the War. Our Governor it is said, has received Orders from the Queen Regent, not to permit any Leavies to be made in this Dutchy, or to afford any other assistance to either Party, her Majesties intentions being to remain Neuter in this present quarrel; It is said here, that his most Christian Majesty will Declare for the Duke of Savoy, and assistance is not as yet any certainty. Signior Spada is sudainly expected at Turin, in quality of Nuncio from the Pope, to endeaver a composure of the present differences.

Dantzick, Aug. 27. Letters of the 12 instant from Limbergh tell us, that the Grand Vizier was for certain at Cochogyn, and was making a Bridg over the River Neftre, which part of the Army had al-ready passed, and had taken possession of a Castle called Zmanietz, lying over against Cochozyn, which was quitted by the Poles, they beeing fled to Kaminiet?, which place is Besieged by the Enemy, and though of great strength, yet is feared, will not be able to hold out long for want of Provisions, there being so many fled thither that it is thought, they have not enough for eight days time. We are told, that Podolia, Volinia, and Russia, have desired protection from the Turks, which if true, the Ukraine is certainly loft, and Poland in a fad condition; Many people are already fled from Limbergh. The King is at fanowits, about 12 Miles from Warfam, expecting there the appearance of the Militia of the Kingdom, who dare not now Rendezvous at Sokal, as was at first ordered, the Enemy being come so near them. The remainder of the Polish Army, which is not now above 3000 Mcn, is retired towards Limbergh, where the Grown-General is endeavoring to recruit them, but it is feared too late.

Postscript. Letters come this day from Warfam dated 22 instant say, that the Turks had twice stormed Caminict, but were beaten off with great loss, and had left it, and had taken their march towards Limbergh, which had caused great terror in all the parts thereabouts.

Muestricht, Sept. 2. In our last we told you, that Wurss had lately been abroad with some Forces in the French Forces were all broken up from before this order to the surprizing Creveceur, but that his

place; That thole Troops which lay quartered at Wycke, marched over the great Heath to Maseyck and the others round by Navagne towards Vifet, it being then reported, that they would take their way towards France and Lorraine; but yesteiday about feven in the Morning, we were again allarmed with the news of the approach of the Enemy, which were the French Troops returning from Vifet, being in all 6000 Men, Horie and Poot, they passed through Gronfuelt, and came within sight of this place, and fo proceeded to Meerssen, where they passed the Guele, and so marched on towards Majeycke. The Troops which on Tuesday and Wednesday last lay at Zuetendael and Bessemer, under the Command of the Marquis de Vaubrun, are likewise marched through Kempenland towards Majevoke, where it seems they intend to bring together a very confiderable Body of Men, and then, as is faid here, to move towards the Rhyn.

Cologne, Sept. 2. From Egra in Bohemia we have advice, that the 23 instant arrived there General Montecuculi and Prince Charles of Lorraine from Vienna; That the next day was the general Rendezvous of the Imperial Troops there, who the 25 began their march towards Halberstadt, which place it is thought, they will now reach within sew days, This day the Elector of Brandenburgh intended to be at Minden, on his way to Halberstadt, whither the Duke of Lorraine we hear is likewise gone.

Gronningen, Sept. 3. The Bishop of Munster is removed with his Forces from Helpen, so that we are now freed from all fears of the Bnemy. From Leemaerden they write, that having advice of the Bnemies retreat, they had marched out with 500 Horse; and fallen upon their Rear, and had done considerable execution, having brought back with themseveral prisoners with some plunder, though it is thought; they make this small advantage much greater then indeed it was.

Rôtterdam, Sept. 6. Things seem as yet very much unsetled; At Deif the Burghers yesterday drove their Magistrates from the Town-House, together with the Secretary and other publick Officers whom they then discharged their several Employments; At the Hague it is faid, the Burghers are ready to do thelike, and that the Sheriff there, had defired leave of the Prince of Orange to question those persons which were the Authors of the death of the two de Wits, which obtaining, that he had fent for the several Captains of the Burghers, demanding of them who they were, that murdered the faid de Wits, to which they replied, we All, and that if he were not farisfied with it, they would ferve him in the fame kind; however, they immediately turned him out of his office, telling him, they were very kind they did not use him worle. Our Forces we hear have retaken Blockgeil, and another Smal Fort in Frie fland.

We are told of a skirmish that hath happened between our Troops and a party of the French near Woerden, though without any considerable advantage to either side. We hear that the Velt Mareschall Wurss had lately been abroad with some Forces in order to the surprizing Greveceur, but that his

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