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*Leith, Sept. 3.*

**H**ere is arrived the *Speedwel* Frigate, the Captain and the rest of the Officers and Seamen giving us this account; That having cruised ten days together between the *Texel* and *Heylige Land*, without meeting any Vessels, but what did belong to *Swedes*, *Danes*, or *Hamburgers* (whom they still very civilly dismiss) That the 7 past, they stood in close to the shoar, and discovered several small Vessels within the *Wadt* by *Noorden*, a small Island near *Emden*, but the Frigate not being able by reason of the shallowness of the water, to come up to them within several Leagues, they sent out their Long Boat with 18 Men in her, who put five of the said Vessels ashoar, and took five others laden with Wheat and Timber, which they brought away with them; The 9 they went in a second time with their Boat, and forced nine Vessels more ashoar, which were so disabled, that they could bring but two of them off; That the whole Countrey had been hereupon very much allarmed, all the Beacons having been fired, and the people upon that notice, coming in multitudes to the Sea-side, but wanting Boats to come off in, could do but little to preserve these Vessels; however, they fired very violently upon them with Muskets from the shoar, but without doing them any harm, notwithstanding they were most of the time within reach of their shot. That the 14 passed by them the *Hambrough Groenland* Fleet, as they suppose, being 14 sail. That the 22 they gave chase to seven sail, which proved to be six Dutch Merchant men of ten Guns apiece, and a Convoy of 60 Guns, from whence, or whither bound they know not, so not finding themselves able to attempt any thing upon them, they left them, and came in here.

*Bridlington, Sept. 5.* A small Vessel belonging to *Whitby*, having been lately chased by a Dutch Caper, she stood in close to the shore, the Caper not daring to venture in so far, came to an Anchor, and sent out his Boat, to secure the said Vessel; but the Master taking the Advantage, while the Capers Boat was rowing betwixt them, cut, and set sail, the Caper not being able to follow him, till his Boat was come on Board, and in that time the Vessel escaped.

*Warsaw, Aug. 28.* It may easily be believed how much this Court hath been allarmed at the news of the Turkish Forces being advanced so near our frontiers, especially, considering the present posture of our affairs at home for notwithstanding we have been long since forewarned of the danger that now threatens us, yet what through the Factions and Dissentions in some, and incredulity in others, that the Turks had no designe against this Kingdom, we now find our selves, hardly in any capacity of making a defence against so potent an Enemy; The great reliance we have at present seems to be in the Auxillary Troops we have been promised by the Emperor and the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, for as for the Nobility, they are hardly as yet awakened, and in little

readiness to appear in the field; however the King still expects them at *Jandwitz*, where the *Rendzvous* is at present appointed; The Nobility of *Lithuania* are to *Rendezvous* at *St Lodowa* in *Pod-Luchia*, and have acquainted the King, that they should be very suddainly ready to attend his Majesty wherever he would appoint them; but when all is done, it is feared they will not be in a condition to meet the Enemy: The Grand Marschal *Sobietzki* is at present at *Lembegh*, where he is endeavouring what he can to reinforce himself, and to put himself into a posture to give some stop to the progress of the Turks, but the Troops that are now with him, scarce making up in all 5000 Men, it is thought he will be able to do little good. We have been very much allarmed here this week, with reports of some designe on foot against this place, to surprize it, so that the Burgers watch constantly as well day as night, four Companies at a time.

*Vienna, Aug. 28.* We are assured here, that her Imperial Majesty is with Child again, which occasions a general joy at this Court, and is the reason, that the Emperor hath put off his journey for *Ebersdoerf*. We were some days since allarmed here, with the news of some disturbance lately happened in *Hungary*, and that above 2000 of those Inhabitants at the instigation of the Rebels, which lie still sheltered in *Transylvania*, had taken up Arms, but that General *Spanhaw* having had timely notice thereof, came upon them before they were got into a body, and so easily dispersed them. We are told of a general Assembly that is to be suddainly held at *Newstadt*, in which the Great Master of the Teutonick Order is to preside as Palatine or Viceroy of *Hungary*. The Count *Palsi* is gone into *Croatia* to raise a Regiment of 2000 Men there. On Monday last arrived here the Count *Joannelli* from *Hungary*, having been called thence, in order to his serving in the Imperial Army, as Provveditor-General, being a person of great experience in affairs of that nature. It is said, that the Spanish Ambassador hath given out Commissions for the raising several Regiments here, as well of Horse as Foot.

*Ratisbonne, Sept. 1.* This Dyet continues very busie about dispatching several Articles to be observed, in case of Conjunction of the Troops of the ten Circles. On Saturday last the Imperial Comissioner here acquainted the Dyet, that the Emperor had given orders for the marching of 12000 Men towards the *Rhyn*, to be employed for the security of the Empire, and that in the mean time he would issue his several Letters to the ten Circles, to require them to have their Forces in readiness to march, in case of occasion.

*Halberstadt, Sept. 2.* The 26 past arrived here the Elector of *Brandenburgh* with his whole Court; the Imperial Troops were the 5 instant at *Erford*, from whence they continued their march with all the speed they could towards this place, in order to the so long expected conjunction. On Monday last arrived here with much kindness and respect, as well by his Electoral Highness, as other persons of the most eminent