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Alborough, Oct. 7.

THe *Greenwich* hath sent in here a Dutch Digger, lately taken on these Coasts. *Waymouth, Oct. 7.* By some Vessels arrived in *Portland Road*, from the Isle of *Wight*, we have advice, of a Dutch Privateer of 18 Guns, having been forced ashore by a French man of War near *Fresh Water Bay*, together with a French Prize taken before by the said Capeer.

Harwich, Oct. 8. Yesterday came in here the Dutch Privateer, taken by Sir *Edward Spragge* off of *Tarmonth*, called the *Katherine*.

Venice, Sept. 23. On Sunday last the French Ambassador made his publick Entry here, with much Magnificence, and the next day had Audience of the Senate. We have advice here of a Fight at Sea between the Malteles and Tunis Gallies, and that the latter had been all sunk and destroyed, excepting only the Captain Galley which escaped. At length we see that the Turks are in earnest, and that the Poles, who have hitherto suffered themselves to be amuled with the vain reports, that the Grand Signior had not any intentions to make war upon them, are now ready to be destroyed by a Force they are nor in the least able to oppose.

Hambrough, Oct. 4. The Brandenburgs Army having rested some days at *Einbeck*, marched to the *Werra*, which they passed at *Wizenhausen*, and so marched towards *Fritzlar*, with intentions to proceed from thence through *Hessen* and the County of *Waldeck* to the *Rhyn*; the Imperialists have changed their march, and are now on their way through the *Strist Balda*, to *Coblentz*.

Wirzburgh, Oct. 4. The Imperial and Brandenburg Armies are on their march towards the *Rhyn*, and have sent as is said a considerable Body before, to take possession of *Hermensteyn* and *Coblentz* to secure their passage. The Duke of *Lorraine* is at present at *Franckfort*, and continues his Leavies in these parts, though as yet we hear not any thing of his taking the Field with a separate Body of men, as hath been reported.

Bremen, Octob. 5. The Imperial and Brandenburg Troops making up together an Army of 40000 Men, have changed their march, and are now on their way through *Hessen*, and *Cassel* to the *Rhyn*, intending as is thought for *Coblentz* or *Cologne*.

Cologne, Oct. 7. Monsieur de *Turenne* lyes still with the Forces under his Command at *Duseldorp*, the Avangard of the Army being for the better conveniency of Forage quartered in the several Villages thereabouts; in the mean time they are making a Bridge over the *Rhyn*, which it is thought, they will very suddainly pass with the whole Army; Some Passengers arrived here from *Duseldorp* tell us, that the French Infantry had orders to march towards *Sikourg*, two Leagues from hence, belonging to the Duke of *Newburgh*, and that it was reported there, that they would march on towards *Coblentz*; to meet the Imperial and Brandenburg Troops,

Disso, We have just now advice, that the French Army broke up from *Duseldorp* this Morning, and about noon we could see from our Walls several French Troops enter into *Mutheim* and *Duyts*: we have likewise Letters from *Coblentz* which tell us that part of the Imperial Troops were arrived there, and had taken possession of that place and *Hermensteyn*, and that they had stopped several Boats which were coming down the *Rhyn*.

Brussels, Oct. 10. Our last Letters from the *Rhyn* tell us, that the Imperial Troops were not according to their last advices from thence, yet arrived at *Coblentz*; That the French Army under the Command of Monsieur *Turenne*, lies still encamped in the County of *Bergh*, not having as yet thought fit to pass the *Rhyn*, as it is said they will do, so soon as they hear of the Imperialists being come to *Coblentz*. From *Gronningen* some Forces have been lately sent out, and have Besieged a Schans near *Borlang*, but it is said, the Bishop of *Munster* hath relieved it. From *Holland* we still hear, of great Murmuring and dissatisfactions amongst the people, every day, notwithstanding the severe Orders that have been Published to the contrary, producing some scandalous and infamous Libel or another, which as they are onely intended to raise Tumults and Disorders, so it is feared, they may at length have that effect, especially considering the little Government at present amongst them, and how turbulent, and disorderly the Commonalty are; We are farther told of some great design at present on foot, and that it is thought, that the Prince of *Orange* having reinforced his Army with some few Troops, will remove from *Bodegrave* to attempt *Utrecht*, or some other of the Conquered places, though they themselves fear, he will not be able to do any good, the Duke of *Luxemburgh* having put all the places within his Government, in a very good posture of defence, and besides, he being always ready with a considerable Body of Men, to assist any of them in case of need.

The Duke de *Baurnonville*, who as we told you, is appointed Lieutenant General of the Imperial Army, is preparing himself with all the haste he may in order to his going hence to the said Army, to take possession of that Command. Our Governor the Count de *Monterey* is not yet arrived from *Bruges*, but is now expected in a day or two, having concluded his affairs there, much to his satisfaction. From *Maestricht* they write, That the County of *Liege* hath at length submitted to pay the Contribution demanded of them by their Governor; and that Monsieur de *Chamilly*, after a long indisposition, was lately dead at *Maseyck*.

Middleburgh, Oct. 10. Never was there such a deadness of Trade, as at present is here, all the Traffick we have is with the Goods brought in by our Privateers, but they too begin now to complain that they are at great charge, and meet with little purchase, for we have not this long while seen any Prizes brought up here; this makes the Commonalty very untuly, who as they have little to do, and both want wherewithal to employ and maintain themselves