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Dublin, March 18.

From *King'sale* we have advice of the Pearl Frigates having brought into that Port a Caper of 8 Guns belonging to *Middleburgh*, called the *Hunter*, *Andrew Peters* Commander; and that the said Frigate lately took another Dutch Caper of 11 Guns, and sent her into *Plymouth*.

Lyn, March 21. The Dutch Capers continue still upon our Coasts, though we do not hear of any Vessel that hath of late fallen into their hands. Yesterday went hence about 60 able stout Seamen for *Charham*, who have voluntarily lifted themselves in His Majesties Service.

Harwich, March 22. Yesterday arrived a Swede in this Port, the Master reports, that in his way hither he met three Dutch Privateers cruising near the *Dogger Bank*, that they had with them three Vessels which they had taken for Prizes, but in reality were Swedes and Hamburgers.

Dantzick, March 18. Our advices from *Warsaw* are so various, that we hardly know what to credit, some Letters say, that all differences between the Malecontents and the King, are wholly composed, though at the same time there are others which speak quite contrary; However the general news is, that the Archbishop of *Gnesna* and the Crown Marshal, continue still at *Viasdowa*, and do obstinately insist, that the Confederation made the last Summer be absolutely revoked and made null, because it reflects too much upon them, and seems to call their Fidelity to the State in question; Besides we are told, that the Crown Marshal desires liberty by a legal Tryal, to prosecute the Bishop of *Posen*, and the Weywode of *Sirad*, for having publicly accused him, of having brought in the Turks to invade the Kingdom the last Summer; these private Animosities continuing thus, it is much to be feared, that little advance will be made in the general Accommodation, so absolutely necessary for the safety of this Crown. From *Thorne* they write, that upon breaking up of the Ice the 10 instant, the Waters had been so high, as hath not been known in the memory of Man, inasomuch that it had broke down their great Bridge, and done other very considerable mischief.

Coblentz, March 19. This day arrived here the Elector of *Meur*, having been received by our Elector with all imaginable Honor and Respect; it is said that the intention of their meeting is to confer about matters relating to the present Conjunction. This day likewise arrived here an Envoye from Monsieur de *Turenne*, to desire passage for several French Troops more, who are to come down the *Moselle* on their way towards *Wesel*, which it is not doubted but our Elector will readily consent to. The Prince of *Conde* is daily expected at *Metz*, from whence he will pass down this way towards the new Conquests in the *United Provinces*.

Cologne, March 24. The 19 instant the Marshal *Turenne* broke up with his Army from *Soest*, taking his way towards the *Weser*, though on what design we cannot learn. The Imperialists keep still close in

the Diocels of *Hildesheim*, and the *Brandenburgh* Troops in the Countreys of *Magdeburgh* and *Halberstadt*; part of the Imperial Army is said to be marched towards *Frankenland*. The Dutch Ministers in these parts seem mightily disheartened to see this retreat of the Confederates, at a time when they had promised themselves they would have been preparing for some considerable action, however, it is given out by some that they will return in a month or two into the Field again with a far more powerful Army, then that they had on foot this last Summer. The 17 instant the Elector of *Brandenburgh* parted from *Minden* on his way to *Berlin*; The Dukes of *Lunenburgh* have as we are told, brought 10000 Men together for the security of their own Country, lest the Confederate Troops might otherwise have come to Quarter there.

Maestricht, March 23. The Prince of *Orange* hath of late given the Government of this place to Signior *Fario*, a Spaniard, who is likewise declared Major General of the Armies of this State. The French begin to Allarm us, and make us fear they have a design upon this place; in the mean time we are not wanting to put our selves in the best posture of defence we can. However several Passengers arrived here from *Paris*, tell us, that the French make appearance, as if they intended to march from thence, having 15000 Men and 20000 Horses they had gathered together there; *Serof* the Boreas and the Inhabitants, though we do not know how to give much credit to this report.

Brussels, March 25. From *Lipstadt* of the 20 instant they write, that Gen. *Nagel* had with 2000 *Munster* Horse taken *Ravenbergh*, where it seems he met with little or no resistance; That the Elector of *Brandenburgh* had been so incensed for the loss of this place, that he had caused the *Drossart*, who Commanded there, so soon as he arrived at *Birevelt*, to be apprehended and sent prisoner to *Minden*, in order to his farther prosecution; That the Duke of *Holstein*, and Lieutenant General *Leurick* were gone with part of the Confederate Army to Quarter in *Frankenland*; that the rest of those Troops lie still in the Bishopricks of *Hildesheim*, *Magdeburgh*, and *Halberstadt*; That a party of French had lately appeared before *Halberstadt*, which had put it at present in too much hazard; That Monsieur de *Turenne* marched that day with 20 Troops of Horse from *Soest* towards *Udenborn*, leaving his Baggage at *Soest*; and at the same time the two Regiments to march towards *Wesel*; The Elector of *Brandenburgh* is thought to be by this time arrived at *Berlin*; we hear nothing farther of the suspens of Arms between the French and the Confederates, so much talked of, though we are certainly told that it was much desired by the last.

Dittus, March 27. From *Lipstadt* of the 22 instant they confirm, that Monsieur de *Turenne* was gone with a considerable Body of Horse towards *Hunter*; with intentions to advance as far as *Cassel* on the *Weser*, what design they have in hand, is not certainly said, though some are of opinion, that he will endeavor to pass into *Brieiland*; That the

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