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Warsaw, May 24.

THe several small Dyers are now ended, having as proved what was done in the last general Dyer held at *Warsaw*, concerning the way of raising a Fond of Moneys to defray our Military expences of this Summer, though the Cracovians have made some difficulty in the matter, and seem to dislike of the method intended to be used for the Levying of these Monies; but after all, they have agreed with the rest. The *Starosta Bresa*, who was designed Envoye Extraordinary to the Crown of *Sweden*, makes as yet no preparation for that journey, which makes us think it may be deferred for some time, if not wholly put off. The Archbishop of *Marcianopolis* in *Poland*, who lately arrived here, to consult with these Ministers concerning the posture of affairs in those parts, is gone upon the same errand to the Emperor; the Dominican Fryers who came hither with Letters from the King of *Persia*, are likewise going for *Vienna*, being charged with Letters from that King to his Imperial Majesty to the same purport, as we are told, those were which our King received.

The great General *Sobietzki* is at present at *Dantzick*, from whence the King solicites him to return, to march with the Forces of this Crown towards *Leopolis*; from thence of the 17 instant they write, That the Envoy of the Czar of *Muscovy*, was returned thither from the Port, where he had been very well received, the Grand Visier and the other chief Ministers having used all endeavors to dissuade the Czar from joyning his Armies with those of this Kingdom. That part of the Turkish Force was come to the *Danube*, but that after all, their Army would be nothing near so powerful this Summer, as it was the last; That the chief Command was to be committed to the *Hajatin Bassa*, together with the Cham of *Tartary*, who is to add his Forces to those of the Turks, and is advanced with part of them as far as *Bialacierko*. The great Treasurer with the other Deputies, are returned from *Warsaw* with the Crown Jewels, which are to be sold. The King hath been indisposed, but is now pretty well again. Our Letters from *Kaminiec* tell us, that the Bassa there, understanding by the Chians, who passed through there on his return from hence to the Port, that this Crown had no intention to maintain the Peace made last Summer, had immediately sent to the Cham of *Tartary*, to pray him to advance with his Forces with all the speed he could.

Himbrough, June 9. Our Letters from *Westphalia* all advise us, of the preparation the Bishop of *Munster* is making to attack *Friesland*, where, however, since the arrival of Prince *Maurits*, and the Troops from *Holland*, the People seem to be in better heart than they were before; some of the Munster Troops are said to lye at present before *Coverden*, which being a very considerable Post, will, if they can, make themselves Masters of it, to render their other work more easy; it is generally thought we shall ere long hear of the Siege of *Gröningen*, for it is certain the Bishop of *Munster* will attempt it: The Dutch report that several Princes have entered into a League with them

for their assistance in the present War; but they have so often entertained us with such news as this, that till we see the certainty of it, we must forbear giving any absolute belief to what they report.

Lipstadt, June 13. Major General *Spaen* is this day gone for *Soest*, to take his leave of Monsieur de *Turenne*, and at the same time to see the French Troops Decamp. Yesterday the French which were in Garrison at *Ham*, drew out from thence, and several Troops have been sent from hence, to retake possession of that place and *Soest*. The French have ordered a vast quantity of Bread to be baked at *Corbach*; and besides, that they buy up all the Corn and other Provisions they can meet with. Monsieur de *Turenne*, hath, we are told, since the Ratification of the late Treaty by the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, received directions, to permit all such sums of Money, as are due from the Subjects of that Elector, on account of Contributions,

Brussels, June 21. From the Camp before *Maestricht*, they tell us, of the great progress they have made in their Works, being advanced with them very near the Town; That the Besieged in the mean time make a very faint defence, suffering them to approach still with their Trenches, without any considerable opposition; since the opening of them they have not made any Sally, though it was expected by the French, and from the place they have shot very sparingly, and even those Guns that they do bestow upon the Besiegers, are so ill aimed, that they do little execution; so that according to the rate the French have hitherto gone, the most experienced Souldiers conclude, the place will not hold out long; some write, that the Burghers begin already to talk of Surrendring, and that an eminent Citizen hath been Hanged by order of the Governor, for saying that he thought it best to yield the place to the French, and that two Officers have been likewise Hanged for quitting their Stations, which it seems they were not able to endure, the French firing so furiously upon them; Some speak of the likelihood there is, that the Besieged trust to some Mines they have made, with which they may do considerable execution, and that therefore they suffer the French thus to advance, this a short time will discover, hitherto the place seems ready to be lost. Our Governor the Count de *Montreuy* on Sunday last received an Express from *Vienna*, which we are told, amongst other things, brought his Excellency an account of the Emperors resolution, concerning the march of his Army, upon which a report has been spread about Town, that the said Army is near at hand. The Governor of *Gröningen* we hear, has sent out a small Body of Men, who have Besieged *Langueackerseans*, and that Prince *Maurits* has Besieged *Steenwicke*. We hear not as yet any thing of the Bishop of *Munster*, though it is still said, that he intends to make a second attempt upon *Gröningen*. From the *Hague* they tell us, of a Treaty they have lately concluded with the Crown of *Danemärk*, but what the contents of it are, we do not yet hear.

Paris, June 22. From the Camp before *Maestricht*, we have advice, that the Siege is hitherto carried on with a great deal of success; and that it is not doubted, but in case we continue to proceed as we yet have done, but that 10 or 15 days will make us Masters of the place; We are told, that some of the principal Offi-