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Vicenna, June 8.

WE discourse much here of the march of the Army which lies now at *Egra* in *Bohemia*; the General Review is appointed to be there the latter end of this Month, and the Emperor, it is said, will be present at it. Some report, that General *Montecuculi* shall have the chief Command of it; others the Count of *Southes*, though the general opinion is, that it will continue in the Duke of *Bonnaville's* hands. The Prince of *Lorraine* will command as General of the Cavalry; he hath made him a very Noble Equipage, and now we are told, all things are ready for their march: However, we cannot yet certainly learn, whether the Emperor will cause them to march towards the *Rhine*, or not; if they do, they advance so slowly, that like the last year, most of the Summer will be spent ere they come thither; yet we are told, that Monsieur *Cremonville*, a French Minister residing here, hath lately in an Audience of the Emperor, pressed his Imperial Majesty to declare his intentions, in relation to the intended proceedings of the said Army, that the King his Master might take his Measures towards them accordingly. We have had several Accounts of late of the success of the Emperors Armies against the Rebels in *Hungary*, yet they continue obstinate, and raise daily new disturbances; by which means the Inhabitants are continually alarmed by one party or another, and the Countrey very much impoverished; so that it would indeed be a great happiness to see that Countrey settled in an entire peace and quiet.

Francfort, June 18. Monsieur de *Turenne* hath demanded Quarters for his Army in *Wetteravia*, upon which the Deputies of that Countrey have been assembled, and as we are told, have resolved, that they cannot satisfy him in this particular: In the mean time it is confidently said, That the Imperial Army, in all 30000 Men, lies ready at *Egra* to begin their March; and that the Emperor is expected there, to be present at the General Review.

Hague, June 22. On Tuesday last the States of *Holland* separated, after having concluded on the raising of the Hundredth penny, which is to be paid in by the Inhabitants before the first of *July*. The States, we are told, have ordered, that it be represented to the Minister residing here for the Chapter of *Liege*; that in case the Borees of that Countrey, do in any way assist the French in their Works before *Mastricht*, that they will look upon them as Enemies of this State, and proceed against them accordingly; and we are farther informed, That the Governors of *Brada* and *Hertogenbosch* have orders to set the Houses of those on fire, that work in the French Camp. Monsieur *Van Beuningen* is returned from *Brussels*, where he hath been to consult with the Count de *Montercy*, concerning the present affairs. Here is some discourse of forming an Army for the relieving of *Mastricht*, which place, we are told here, defends it self bravely, and that they have killed several thousands of the French. In the same extravagant manner we continue to talk here still of the great Victories we obtained in the late Engagements at Sea: I will not weary you with an account of all the reports

we have here on this occasion, but only tell you, that the States-General (which all sober people wonder at) have commanded a general day of Thanksgiving to be held throughout all these Countreys. In the mean time, our Fleet lies still at *Schonevelt*, all imaginable endeavors being used to get them in a condition to sail.

Hague, June 27. The Sieur *Haynsbergen* is gone hence, in quality of Envoy Extraordinary to his Imperial Majesty, to hasten the march of the Imperial Army, which we are told lies now together at *Egra* in *Bohemia*. *Mastricht* is now so closely shut up, that we have not for some time been able to receive any Letters from thence, all the account we have of the Siege is from *Liege*, and other places thereabouts, which all tell us, that the Enemy advances apace in their Works, being approached very near the Town with their Trenches, notwithstanding, it is said here, that our Victory is now evident, we daily hear of greater loss on our side, and especially in Men. To *Amsterdam* and *Rotterdam* have been lately brought above 700 wounded Men, most of which will not be capable of any farther Service; and we have an account that above one thousand have been killed; and as many wounded.

Amsterdam, June 26. We are fitting here our remaining Men of War, and we talk of setting out ten or twelve, to reinforce our Fleet; and that the Province of *Friesland* will add four or five Men of War to this Squadron. The Drums beat daily for Men, who upon the great news we had here of Victory, were apt enough to come into the service, but seem since to be very much discouraged again at the great numbers of sick and wounded Seamen, which are sent ashore from the Fleet. The French in *Utrecht* having not as yet attempted any thing upon us, we begin to think that they find our Posts unacceptable, and that the Prince of *Conde* will leave *Utrecht*, and attack us in some other part. The Bishop of *Munster*, it is reported here, has quitted the siege of *Cosvorden*. We seem here to have great hopes of the coming down of the Imperialists to relieve *Mastricht*. Our Ambassadors are arrived at *Cologne*, so that we may now begin to expect to hear what success the Treaty there may have. The Governor of *Gringen* having sent out 5000 Men, Horse and Foot, to besiege *Langaeherscam*, we do not doubt but we shall have a good account of that enterprize.

Antwerp, June 27. We have advice here, that the Dutch having drawn out a party of 500 Horse out of *Ardenburgh*, and other places thereabouts, marched with them towards *Furnes*, with intention to plunder that place, but the Governor of *Dunkirk* having had notice of it, immediately drew out a party of 300 French, with which he fell upon the Dutch, and totally routed them, having taken about fourscore Prisoners, and killed as many more upon the place, with many of their Officers. The Dutch still talk of their great Victory, certain it is, they have a great many sick and wounded men brought ashore, and that they have lost three Men of War, viz. The *Deventer*, which was sunk, and the *Amsterdam*, and the *Reyger*, which were destroyed in the Fight, besides others which they will not count. From *Amsterdam* they write, that they had opened their Sluices again to let

in more Water; and that the Prince of *Conde* was gone from *Mrechts*, to the French Camp before *Maestricht*. We seem here very much concerned for *Maestricht*, which we hear is in great danger of being lost: It is said, that our Governor is bringing an Army together, and that the Prince of *Orange* will come with his Forces to joyn with it. *Don Bernardo de Salinas* is arrived at *Brussels* from the *Hague*, from whence he is come Post, on some business of great moment.

Offend, June 28. The Dutch Fleet lies still at *Schonevelt*, the weather having been of late very stormy, which it is not doubted, but has very much hindered them in the repairing their damaged Ships; they have not since the last Engagement had any fresh Ships come to them, nor any considerable supply of Men, that we can hear of; We are told of a Squadron of 10 Men of War, besides Fireships and Tenders, that have been sent out under the Command of the Rear-Admiral *de Haen*, to cruise, and to endeavor to learn in what posture the Enemy are, and that the Dutch Fleet consists at present, of about 60 Men of War. From *Middleburgh*, *Ulfising*, &c. they send them all necessaries to repair their respective Ships, which they omit no endeavors to do, their People beginning very much to wonder, that after our great victories, and the little loss we pretend to have sustained, our Fleet is not at Sea.

From the Camp before Maestricht, June 27.

On Saturday the 24 instant his Grace the Duke of *Monmouth* came upon Duty, with Orders from the King to make a Lodgment upon the Counterscarp; and to that end, four several Attacks were ordered to be made. One, which was a false one, by Monsieur on the side of *Wyck*, an other by Monsieur *Montal* on this side the River towards the left hand; and the two others by the Duke of *Monmouth*: The one was for diversion only towards the right hand, over against the Green Half-Moon, and the main Attack where the Duke was in person. The false Attack from Monsieur's Camp was commanded by Monsieur *de Lorge*, *le Chevalier de Lorraine*, and Monsieur *de Vuubrun*, as *Mareschaux de Camp*, who so well managed it, that they beat the Enemy out of their Outworks (being in all there 400 Men) the Officer that commanded them was with several others killed, and 30 or 40 taken prisoners; after which, they advanced to the Ditch, to see whether they could get up, but found they could not without Ladders; which if they had had, *Wyck* would certainly have been taken. Mr. *Montal's* Attack though it was bravely carried on, had not the like success. On the Duke of *Monmouth's* side, there mounted the Trenches that night, the Kings Regiment of Foot under the command of Monsieur *de Monbrun*, and the Kings Muskettiers, commanded by Monsieur *d'Arragnan*, consisting of 100 young Gentlemen, who were designed to give the Onset, the King being in person at the end of the Trenches, to observe the conduct of the whole action. Upon the signal given, our men immediately sallied, some fell to work on the Palisadoes, others threw Granadoes, and the rest made a perpetual fire with their Muskets, which were not ill answered by the Enemy. Our men breaking through all opposition, began to Lodge themselves on the Counterscarp; this success made them advance farther and attempt the outward Half-Moon, which was before the *Brussels Gate*, which they carried after a brisk dispute of about half an hour, the Enemy besides employing all the ordinary means of defence, blowing up two Fourneaux, though without any great effect, our men having lodged themselves in their new acquisition, several prisoners were brought away, to the number of Fourscore, amongst which was a Lieutenant Colonel, reformed of the Spanish Regiment: In the mean time our men con-

tinued their works to make a communication between the Trenches and the Half-Moon; whilst the Enemy retranched themselves on the other end of it. In working we discovered a Mine on the left hand, and one man ready to set fire to it, who was killed by one of the Dukes Servants, and the Powder taken away. Before day the Line of Communication was finished between the Half-Moon and the Lodgment upon the Counterscarp, when on a sudden a Mine sprung on the right hand (by which a Captain, an Ensign, and fifty Soldiers were killed) and immediately the Enemy made a Sally, which they did with so great surprize, and in that number, that it was not possible for the Guards which were set for the defence of the Workmen to sustain the choeq, but were forced to give ground; whereupon his Grace sent away a Party of the Kings Muskettiers that were designed for the defence of his Person, to go and make good that Post; but the Enemy had already made themselves masters of the Half-Moon, and were not to be easily dislodged, but had prevailed so far as to bring the whole into question; which his Grace perceiving, sent to the King for fresh supplies, and himself with a few Voluntiers, the King of *Great Britains* Subjects, which were not above twelve in all, leaped over the Trench, and through a storm of shot that fell on all sides, he marched with all the speed he could to the Half-Moon, 'passing through a Sally-Port of the Enemies, and so all along within twenty yards of their Palisadoes, being followed by Monsieur *d'Arragnan*, and the Kings Muskettiers. The Soldiers were now quitting their new Post, not being longer able to maintain it, when the Dukes presence encouraged them to return, which they did with new vigor; and being followed by what Force could be rallied up in the Trenches, the Enemy was the second time beaten off, and his Grace again made master of the Half-Moon, which he delivered up to Monsieur *de la Feuillade*, who came to relieve him at the ordinary hour. In these Attacks several men were killed and wounded; and amongst those, some persons of note, Sir *Henry Jones*, Colonel of the English Regiment of Light Horse, who on this occasion waited on his Grace as a Voluntier. Monsieur *d'Arragnan* that commanded the Kings Muskettiers, who behaved themselves very well, and were most killed or wounded. The King hath given Sir *Henry Jones* his Regiment to the Duke.

Whitehall, June 19. The right Honourable the Lord *Clifford* of *Chudleigh*, having this morning Resigned into His Majesties hands his Staff, as Lord Treasurer of *England*, His Majesty was pleased to deliver the same to the Right Honourable Sir *Thomas Osborne* Knight and Baronet.

Advertisements.

✠ *Newly Reprinted four Sermons, Preached at Eton*, by *John Hales*, late fellow of that Colledge: intentionally to joyn with, and compleat his Remains. Sold by *Richard Marriot* and most Bookellers.

✠ *Curia Politicæ, or the Apologies of several Princes*, justifying to the World their most eminent Actions, by the strength of Reason, and the most exact Rules of Policy. Written in French by the Accurate Pen of Monsieur *de Scudery*, Governor of *Nostre Dame*, and now faithfully rendered into English, with the Figures of many Emperors and Kings. Sold by *Rob. Boulter* at the *Turks Head* in *Cornhill*, against the *Royal Exchange*.

IT is desired by the Inhabitants of the City of *Oxford*, who were sufferers in the late dreadful Fire there; That all the Moneys Collected and received for and towards their Relief, by vertue of His Majesties Gracious Letters Patents to them granted in that behalf, by any Ministers, Churchwardens, Constables, Collectors, or others, be forthwith paid into the hands of the several and respective Sheriffs of the Counties, particularly mentioned in the said Letters Patents.

Thursday, June the 19. Lost or Stolen from Mrs. *Churchills* Lodgings, between 6 and 8 at night, a little Brown He Monkey; Whosoever brings it, or intelligence of it, to Mrs. *Churchills* Lodgings in *Scotland-yard* at *Whitehall*, shall have two Guineys for his pains.