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Stockholm, July 5.

THe Treaty of Marriage between the Duke Regent of *Wirtenbergh*. and the Princess *Madelen*, Sister to our Queen, being finally concluded, all necessary preparation is making for her journey, in which she will be some part of her way accompanied by their Majesties; we likewise talk much of marrying the King very suddenly, some have long since proposed the Emperors Sister for him, and it has been thought that some progress had been made towards it, but at present, we speak of a Daughter of *Denmark*. one of this Kings Sisters, which those that desire a nearer Alliance between these two neighboring Crowns, are not wanting to use all endeavors to promote. We cannot yet certainly say when General *Wrangel* will court for *Germany*. We are told, that since the Emperor is preparing to march his Forces towards the *Rhin*, that the French Ambassador here, has put this in mind, of what in that case they are obliged to by the late Treaty, concluded between the Crown of *France* and us.

July 7. The news we have this week from the *Rhin*, is so new that better, than that we received before. For the Enemy continues still at the *Danube*, without making any farther advance, or committing any Hostilities. The Council of War is held here, but nothing as yet final y determined; The Heer *Morstein* the Crown Treasurer, is to be sent to the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, to demand a assistance from him, in case the Turks Attack us this Summer. The King will not go hence, till the 18 or 20 of this Month.

Vienna, July 19. The 15 instant arrived an Extraordinary Courrier from *Mitridia*, with the resolutions of that Crown in several matters relating to the present Conjunction, and besides brought with him Bills of Exchange, to the value of 400 thousand Crowns, for the better enabling the Emperor, as we are told; to bring his Forces on foot. We have often told you; that the Rendezvous of the Army is intended to be at *Egra*, the beginning of the next Month, and that the Emperor will be there in Person, and all that we can farther say at present, is, that the resolution holds still; The Count *Cunningseck*, long since nominated by the Emperor, to be his Plenipotentiary at the Treaty of *Cologne*, will likewise go to see the Rendezvous at *Egra*, and so soon as that is past, proceed on his way to the place of Treaty. There having been some doubt concerning General *Montesuculi*'s going with the Army into the Empire, his Imperial Majesty has publicly declared him Generalissimo of the said Forces.

Luxemburgh, July 24. Their most Christian Majesties being arrived at *Metz*, the King is since advanced to *Thionville*, on the *Moselle*, where his Majesty intends to have a Body of an Army, besides another on the *Saar*, near *Saurbrich*, and a third between *Nancy* and *Pont a Mousson*. In the mean time a Bridge is laying over the *Moselle*, as we hear of one made over the *Rhyn* at *Philpsburgh*. The Fortifications at *Nancy* advance apace.

Swiss, July 24. The Marquis de *Chimilly*, Governor of this place for his most Christian Majesty under-

standing that the 21 instant at night, Prince *Maurice* intended to attack *Swaertsluys* and that part of the Enemies Troops, under the Command of Colonel *Grim*, was posted on the Dike between that place and *Hasselt*. Commanded 1000 Men to march out, under the Command of the Sieur de *Mornas*, who fell upon the Enemy, and after a brisk dispute, totally routed them, above 300 were killed upon the place and as many taken prisoners, amongst the latter, was Colonel *Grim*, Lieutenant-Colonel *Lamy*, 7 Captains, 9 Lieutenants, and 5 Ensigns, with 12 Colours taken; at the same time the Enemy attacked *Swaertsluys*, on the side of the water, though with no better success, several of their Vessels having been sink by the Cannon from the place, and in them 8 or 9 pieces of Cannon, carrying 24 lb. apiece: upon this defeat Prince *Maurice* retreated with the rest of his Troops, towards *Blockzeil*.

Cologne, July 28. The Conferences are still discontinued, and know not when they will begin, or what success to promise ourselves of the Treaty, till the Dutch Plenipotentiaries return higher from the *Hague*. Yesterday the *English* and *French* Ambassadors, with several other persons of the most eminent quality here in Town, dined with the Bishop of *Strassburgh*, where they were very nobly treated. The Minister residing here on the part of the Bishop of *Munster* hath advice of the defeat of the Dutch Troops at *Swaertsluys*, and that *Cooerden* is so closely invested by the Bishop of *Munster*, that it is almost impossible to put any succors into the place. Monsieur de *Turenne*, continues still at *Weitzler*, causing vast quantities of Provision to be bought for the use of the Kings Forces; that his Artillery stands near a small Village, called *Rechtenbach*, on this side of the *Lohn*; We have advice of several Regiments that are passed by *Corbach*, going to joyn with the Forces under the Command of Monsieur de *Turenne*. The Imperial Army, which is now almost ready to march, will, it is said, consist of 10000 Horse, and 21000 Foot.

Antwerp, July 30. We have advice here of the *English* Fleet being at Sea, an 1 upon the Dutch Coast, which puts us in great expectation to see what the Dutch, who, according to our last Letters from *Zealand*, kept still near *Schnevelt*, will doe though we say here, that they desire nothing more than another Engagement with them. The Count de *Monterey*, we hear, has Commanded several Troops to draw towards *Huist*, *Sas van Ghent*, *Stuys*, and those other parts, to assist the *Zealanders*, if there be occasion, though those People seem not very forward to desire it, apprehending, that under pretence of succoring them, they may come and take possession of their Country. The Dutch Army lies still near *Gertrudenburgh*, and the Prince of *Orange* is resolved to continue with it, for though the French in the *Mastery* of the *Bischof*, do not yet attempt anything, yet not knowing what their intentions are, his Highness thinks it safest to continue with his Forces near at hand, to observe their motions. In the mean time, the Dutch begin to apprehend, that the French, by their bringing their Forces together in *Utrecht*, have a design on that side; however, they think themselves secured by the water. In *Holland* we

hear the Commonalty begin to be very rude and disorderly, all the Plaets that have been published to that purpose, and the severe penalties they thereby incur, not being able to restrain them from taking an insufferable liberty of railing against the Government.

Brussels, Aug. 2. Don Emanuel de Lyra, who lately came with the Dutch Plenipotentiaries from *C. Idgen* and hath been several days here to receive farther Instructions from our Governor the Count de Monterey, is now gone again for the *Hague*, to return from thence with the said Plenipotentiaries, to the Congress at *Cologne*; they have, as we hear, the final resolutions of the States, concerning the answer to be given to the propositions of the *English* and *French* Ambassadors, to which, so soon as they have the approbation of the Prince of *Orange* (who remains at present in the Camp near *Gertrudenburgh*) they will set forward on their journey; in the mean time, the generality of People promise themselves a suddain conclusion of a peace, which they ground upon the present State of the *United Provinces*, who seem unable, without a more powerful assistance from their Allies, then they have hitherto received from them, to carry on the War, their Treasury being much exhausted, and the People who have been already over-charged with so many Taxes, unwilling, or rather unable to pay any more; and this we are told the States-General are so sensible of, that they have written to the Emperor and the Queen of *Spain*, to desire them to give a Cateorical answer, whether they will break with *France*, or not, that so they may take their measures accordingly; but after all, they that know the slow steps the States have as yet made towards the peace, however they pretend to desire it, are apt to fear, they will still continue to proceed after the same fashion; but upon the return of their Ambassadors to *Cologne*, we shall be able to make a clearer discovery of their intentions.

Ostend, August 2. The Dutch Fleet having it seems thought it enough, just to show themselves, since the last Action on the Coast of *England*, have ever since kept themselves near their old Station at *Schonevelt*, though in the mean time they have very confidently reported, that so soon as the Enemy was at Sea, they would go and Fight them, which was the rather believed, because for some days past, they stood somewhat farther out to Sea, as if they had had news of the *English* being abroad; but on Munday last, we had advice, of the *English* Fleet appearing within sight of them, and since we hear, that they have endeavored to Engage them, and that the Dutch, though they had the Wind, fairly declined it, Retreating in among their Sands. We expect here several Vessels from *Final*, with Recruits for the *Italian* Regiments in the service of these Countries.

Hague, July 31. The States of *Holland* have been Assembled for several days, where they debated the Propositions made by the *English* and *French* Ambassadors at *Cologne*, and have at last agreed on the Instructions to be given to their Plenipotentiaries in answer thereunto, so that the Heer van *Beverning*, and the Heer van *Haren*, having received their dispatches here, intend for *Gertrudenburgh*, to confer with the Prince of *Orange*, and from thence to continue their journey to *Cologne*; In the mean time we cannot know the Instructions now given to their Plenipotentiaries, the People hope they are such, as may be conducing to a Peace, though it is said, the States have resolved first to know the minds of the Emperor and the Queen of *Spain*, as to a Rupture with *France*, before they will advance their part towards the conclusion of it. The *French* though they still allarme us, yet hitherto have not attempted any thing in the Majesty of the *Boisb*, and we perswade our selves they will

not; all our places in those parts being so well Fortified, and provided for a good defence, that we fancy here, the *French* cannot promise themselves any great success, should they attempt them, but we have been so often deceived in our Calculations of this kind, that we dare not rely on them any more, and therefore our Army will still continue where now it is, till the *French* remove out of those parts. In the interim, the great expectation is, what will be done in *Germany*, whither the Sear of the War, as it seems, will be removed, in case the Imperial Army come down, which our Letters from *Vicnna* assure us, they will do, and that in order thereunto, they will begin their march the beginning of the next Month; We make them here to consist of 40000 Men, and talk of other Confederate Princes that will joyn with them; and yet should their strength be so considerable as we report, as it is much doubted, the most Christian King will without all dispute, be in a condition to receive them; which is the reason that most sober people do not believe the Emperor will engage himself so far, as we expect he should, but that he will proceed after the same manner the Confederate Troops did the last Summer.

Whitehal, July 26. By Letters from His Majesties Fleet, dated the 22 instant 9 at night, we have advice, that the day before about 8 in the morning, the Wind at S.W. they approached the Dutch Fleet, as near as conveniently they could, and discovered them at Ankor in *Schonevelt*, consisting of about 100 sail, of which, 80 Men of War, and came likewise to an Ankor within 3 or 4 Leagues of them. About 8 at night His Majesties Fleet weighed, standing about two Leagues to the Northwards, and about 12 at night anchored again, the wind N.W. About 7 the next morning, which was the 22, they weighed again, finding the Dutch all loose, distant about 4 Leagues, and his Highness Prince *Rupert* making as if he would stand along the Enemies coast to the Northwards, the Dutch stood after him; about two in the afternoon his Highness Commanded Sir *Edward Spragg*, Admiral of the Blew Squadron, having then the Weather-gage, to Tack; in the interim the wind veered to the Southweby, by which means the Enemy had the Weather-gage, who when they had taken a view of our whole Fleet, having a fresh gale of wind, Tacked, setting all the sail they could, and stood off towards their Banks and Sanctuary of *Schonevelt*; upon which his Highness likewise Tacked, keeping his course along the Dutch Coast to the Northwards.

Advertisements.

Whereas the Wine Licence Rents of divers whole Towns, are let unto particular Vintners, who (being unwilling any should sell Wine in the said Places but themselves) do give out that none may or ought to sell Wine in the said Places, but themselves, which is contrary to their own agreements; These are therefore to give notice, that if any Person or Persons, desire to sell Wine in any of the said Places, let them, their Friends, Correspondents, or Agents, repair unto his Majesties Commissioners, and they will grant Licences to sell Wine in the said Places at moderate prices, the said Commissioners having reserved power so to do: And in all small places where Wine is not now, nor hath been Sold, if any persons are willing to sell Wine there, let them also apply as aforesaid, unto his Majesties said Commissioners, and they shall have Licences granted them to sell Wine in the said places, at such low and moderate Rents, as they shall reasonably desire.

RObbed in *Rutlandshire*, by my Lord *Cambden Park*, on this 17 instant, by five Highway-Men, one Silver drinking Cup, 8 inches long, a Cover to it, pierced with holes; one Diamond Ring with five Tables; divers Silver Meddals, and Foreign Coyns, with one Meddal of Gold of *Alexander* the VII. several other Rings, 38 round Pearls, which cost above 200 l. several Bracelets, whereof one set with *Turquoise* Stones; two Gray Mare, one about 14 hands high, all her paces, marked on the near Buttock A N the other a Fleabitten, about 13 hands and a half high. If any can give notice of them, to Mr. *Dear* at the *Red Cross* in *Grays-Inn Lane*, or to Mr. *Colthrop* at the *Angel* in *Emmeln*, they shall have 5 l. for their pains.