

ference in the League, then there seems to be at present, The French having brought together a good body of Men at *Hirecht*; we are in great expectation to learn on what design they will employ them, the Dutch looking upon themselves by reason of their Waters, to secure on that side, that they cannot believe the French will attempt anything upon them. The French Cavalry continue still in the Mayey of the *Bejch*.

*Cyend, Aug. 6.* Here we come ashore several persons of quality, who were yesterday aboard the Dutch Fleet in *Schonevelt*; they speak of three Men of War who were come to them from *Amsterdam*.

*Brusse, Aug. 4.* Don Emanuel *apfyr*, the Spanish Minister, has been a good while at the *Flague*, in expectation not returning with the Dutch Plenipotentiaries for *Cologne*, which we cannot but wonder that they tarry thus long. The Dutch Armies lie still where it did, the Cavalry in *Langstrate*, and the Foot near *Gertrudshuys*. Our Letters formerly from *Groning* told us, that the Bishop of *Myster* had invested *Coerden*, but at present it is reported, that he hath removed his Troops again. From *Ratisbonne* they write, that the Sieur de *Graville* the French Minister had lately given in another Memorial to the Dyet, in which he represents, that the King his Master was extremely troubled to see himself forced, contrary to his intentions, to keep his Forces in the Empire; and that some Princes complain of the prejudice they receive by the march of his Troops, through their Territories, which, all means possible is used to prevent, by keeping an exact Order and Discipline amongst them; and that for his passing through their Countrey, he is compelled to it, by the Force his Majesty bears, is coming down, as is given out, against him. At the same time we have advice, that the Elector of *Bavaria* has sent the baron de *Leys*, Lieutenant Governor of the *Upper Palatinate*, once more to endeavor to dissuade his Imperial Majesty from causing his Forces to march.

*Brussels, Aug. 9.* On Thursday last our Governor the Count de *Montenay* went hence for *Flanders*, and after having been at *Ostend*, *Blankenburgh*, in some other places, returned hither yesterday. From the Conquered places in *Flanders* they write, that the most Christian King has given to the Marshal de *Humieres* the general Command of all his Forces in those Countreys. From *Vienna* they write, that all things were now ready for the Renewing of the Imperial Army, and some Letters speak, as if the Emperor intended to advance with them in person, as far as *Ratisbonne*.

*Amsterdam, Aug. 4.* From the *Texel* we have advice, that yesterday Morning sailed our Ships, bound for *Moscow*, as likewise for the *Streights*, under the Convoy of four or five small Frigats, who as a recompence for that Service, being taken out by private persons, have leave to Cruise for six Months, and all they take to be their own profit. From *Vienna* we have advice, that the Elector of *Bavaria* had written to the Emperor, representing to his Imperial Majesty, the ill consequence the march of his Army may have, in relation to the whole Empire, and therefore desiring him after all, to take other Councils, which may contribute towards the preservation of the Peace of it. By the same Ordinary we have Letters from *Frankfort*, which say, that Monsieur de *Turenne* intended to break up with his Army the 31 of the last Month, and to march towards *Franconia*, to meet the Imperialists, who are coming down.

*Hague, Aug. 4.* The Deputies which were sent to *Zealand*, *Friesland*, and *Gronningen*, to consult the States of those Provinces, concerning the Instructions to be given to their Plenipotentiaries, being here in Town again, and the several advices having been brought into the Assembly of the States General, we

may now expect they will take some final resolution in order to the return of their said Plenipotentiaries to *Cologne*. Notwithstanding the great Allarm and Confusion, we are in all the Countrey over, upon the English Fleets appearing upon our coast, yet it is impossible for us to lay aside our old way of deceiving the poor people with ridiculous and extravagant Fables, the only means left to encourage them towards the prosecution of the War; and therefore, to make good what we have all along reported, that we impatiently expected the coming out of the English Fleet, in order to fight them, to compleat our two last pretended victories; We now publish, that Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter* having notice that the English were come upon the coast of *Zealand*, immediately weighed Anchor, and stood towards the Enemy, who upon the appearance of our Fleet fled in the greatest confusion and disorder imaginable; which Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter* perceiving, and imagining they were running over for their own coast, thought it not worth the while to pursue them and therefore went back to *Schonevelt*: this is the story we hear here, of the telly of which, every body that knows anything, may sufficiently judge: But the English Fleet, sailing since all along our coast to the Northwards, we are told that the Prince of *Orange* hath, to save in some measure our credit, sent instructions to our Fleet to follow them, though it is thought, they will still keep themselves at a good distance, and as much as they can out of harms way. The Treaty we have so much talked on, between the Crown of *Denmark* and this State and which we have long expected to have been Ratified, meets after all, with a great deal of difficulty, the King of *Denmark* insisting to have first the *Moneys* paid, which are owing by us to that Crown, till which is done, or security given for the same, his Majesty refuses to Ratify the said Treaty.

*Amsterdam, Aug. 7.* The English Fleet we hear is passed all along our coast to the Northwards, which hath put us in a great Allarm; yesterday the Prince of *Orange* arrived with a Regiment of Horse at *Santvoort*, and from thence marched down towards the *Texel* to guard our Coasts; it is said that *Craets* have been sent to Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter* to follow the Enemy; however the general opinion is, he will not quit our own coasts. His most Christian Majesty, according to our last advices, continues still at *Meck*.

*Whitshall, Aug. 1.* By an Express arrived this day from His Majesties Fleet we have advice, that having passed all along the coast of *Holland*, the Fleet was on Monday last within four Leagues of the *Texel* sailing Northwards.

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