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Naples, July 11.

Yesterday arrived here from Rome the Prince de Caristi, where he was in quality of Ambassador Extraordinary on the part of the Crown of Spain, to perform the Ceremony of doing homage on St. Peter's day, extremely satisfied with his reception at that Court, and the Honors he received of his Holiness upon this occasion. We have advice that the 10 French Gallies, who have cruised all along the Coasts of Italy, are arriv'd at Nisiss. The great endeavors that have been used by our Viceroy, to rout the Banditi, have at length in a great measure their effect, for of late we have not heard of any mischief they have done, nor indeed of their having appeared any where in any considerable Bodies. Yesterday was a general Muster of all the Spanish Infantry in Garrison here.

Rome, July 22. His Holiness hath been this week past, much better then we have seen him a long while; on Monday last was held a private Consistory, though we know not what was done there; it was scarce ended when a Courier arrived from France with Letters to the Duke d'Esrees, the French Ambassador here, giving him an account of the taking of *Nieustricht*, which his Excellency immediately communicated to his Holiness, and the most eminent persons of this Court, who all returned the Ambassador their Congratulations thereupon. Signior *Renucci*, Nuncio in Poland, is recalled home, though we hear that King has written to his Holiness, to desire he may be continued at his Court, and Signior *Bonvisi* hath been declared his successor. Signior *Nerti*, Nuncio in France, having received the Cardinals Cap, is now returning home, and in the mean time our Superiors are about making choice of a fit person to supply his place at that Court; there appear several pretenders for that employment, and as yet we cannot say who is likeliest to have it. The Duke of *Mantoua* has been of late extream ill, in somuch, that it was reported here, that he was dead; but our Letters from thence assure us of the contrary, and that he is much recovered, and out of all danger. The Cardinal *Orsini* has been likewise very much indisposed, but is now pretty well again.

Venice, July 22. The two Gondelo's which are made here for the most Christian King, are now ready to be sent to France by the way of *Marseilles*, we do not doubt, but that they will be very acceptable to his Majesty, they being the finest that have been made here. We have advice that the Gallies of *Malta* have Rencountred near *Rhodes*, part of the Fleet going from *Alexandria*, to *Constantinople*, and after a sharp dispute with them, took five Merchant Ships, and two Turkish Gallies. all richly laden, to the value, not reckoning the Ships and their Equippage, of a Million of pieces of eight. From Turke all our Letters tell us, that the Grand Signior has now declared his resolution of marching with his Forces against *Poland*, because that Crown refuses to pay the Tribute stipulated by the late Treaty.

Basel, July 26. The several Cantons being Asssembled at *Baden*, they have received the Propositions of the Forreign Ministers, who are there on this occasion, but hitherto have returned their answer onely in gene-

ral terms; it is said, the French Ambassador demands; they should not give passage to any Troops going to the Duchy of *Burgundy*.

Genova, July 26. After all we find his Holiness Mediation with his most Christian Majesty, for the reconciling the differences between his Majesty and this State, hath had the good effect we promised our selves, the several Barks which were taken from us by the French Gallies, are all restored, and arrived here; but our Galley is as yet detayned at *Marseilles*, though we hope to see her likewise here again very suddainly. The Sieur *Gaumar* the French Minister, is at present at *Turin*, but expected here, who having laboured with a great deal of zeal to bring matters to this accommodation, will without doubt, receive the acknowledgments of the Senate, of the good service he hath rendered them in this affair. It was some time since reported with much confidence, that the Duke d'*Ossuna* Governour of *Milan*, was recalled from that Government, and that the Prince de *Liene* Vice-Roy of *Sicily*, was to succeed him; at present we hear nothing farther of it, and as yet we cannot learn that the Duke d'*Ossuna* makes any preparation for his return home.

Coblentz, Aug. 1. Great part of the French Forces are at present in this Elector's, and as may well be imagined, not without some prejudice to the Countrey, of which our Elector hath highly complained at the Diet at *Ratisbonne*, and received for answer, as we are told, from the Sieur de *Gravelle*, residing there on the part of the Crown of France, that his most Christian Majesty was extremely troubled, that any Prince of the Empire should pretend to receive prejudice by his Forces but that they ought to receive satisfaction, and make satisfaction, who had forced him, for the security of his own affairs, to advance them so far. And besides, here is likewise arrived an Envoye from his most Christian Majesty, to represent the same to his Electoral Highness, with some farther propositions concerning the present Conjuncture. From *Frankfort* they write that the 29 past Monsieur de *Turenne* was advanced within 2 Leagues of that Town and held his Head Quarters at the coming away of these Letters, between *Fridberg* and *Frankfort*. That the Elector of *Cologne's* Troops were expected the 28 at *Gifsen*, from whence they were to advance to joyn with Monsieur de *Turenne*. We hear that the Count de *Windsgratz*, hath been dispatched by the Emperor to several Princes of the Empire, to endeavor to persuade them to take part with his Imperial Majesty, but as yet we do not hear of any success he has had in his Negotiation; certain it is, that the Elector of *Bavaria* omits no endeavors to dissuade the Emperor from engaging the whole Empire into a War, which he says he may do, if he proceeds too far in favor of the Dutch. The Duke of *Hanover* has declared his intentions of assisting his most Christian Majesty with 12000 Men, and that he has them already on foot.

Nancy, Aug. 3. The 1 instant his Majesty arrived here with the whole Court, and at present we are very busie about fortifying of this place, which his Majesty intends to make much stronger then ever it was; all the Forces are daily employed in this work, the first party comes

comes on about four a clock in the morning, and works till ten, and then marches off; at two in the afternoon comes on the second party and they work till eight at night, so that in a short time we may expect to see the Fortifications all finished. It is said that Monsieur de Louvois intends to go suddenly for Brisac, and that his Majesty may likewise make a step that way. Our Letters from Germany tell us, that the Imperial Army will in a day or two begin to march from Egria, and that the Emperor will advance with them in person into the Empire as far as Ratisbonne, and there keep his Court for some time; in the interim Monsieur de Turenne has enlarged his Quarters, till within two Leagues of Francfort, and is endeavouring to secure himself of a Pass on the Rhayne, his intentions being said to be, to advance into Franconi so soon as he hears the Imperialists are coming down.

Brussels, Aug. 9. We cannot yet hear that the Heer van Beverning and the Heer van Haren, are gone from the Hague on their return to Cologne, which all people much wonder at, and can give no other reason for; but that the States endeavor to know the positive Resolutions of their Allies, before they give their Answer to the English and French Ambassadors; We do indeed still stick to this Point, as we have done for many Months together, that the Queen of Spain has finally resolv'd to break with the Crown of France, but whether the States General have at present any better assurances than they have had heretofore, of the intentions of Spain, we know not, however, they endeavor to persuade the people, that the Spaniards are just upon declaring, though they being wearied with a vain expectation hitherto, begin to be incredulous in the point. The Prince of Orange is at the Hague, but the Army continues where it did, near Gertruydenbergh, and the French in the Mayery of the Bosch. In the mean time we are very quiet in these parts, and hardly expect to hear of any considerable Action, unless the coming down of the Imperial Army does occasion it which we are assur'd, will now in a day or two begin to move from Egria; The Conjectures concerning the march of these Forces, are very various still, and few believe (those who out of their kindness to the Dutch, would have it so, excepted) that the Emperor will advance so far, as to come to any Action, which however, if he has intentions to do, it is not to be doubted, but that the French who are prepared to receive his Army, will likewise advance to meet them. It is said here, that the Count d'Eprades Governor of Maestricht, has demanded a Contribution of 13000 Rixdollars of the Dutchy of Limburgh, which our Governour seems to take very ill. The Dutch write, that the Bishop of Munster's Troops, upon the news of the taking of the New-Schins, by the Sjeur Rabenhaupt, removed from Coverden, which they had invested on that side, which looks towards Groningen.

Wiland, Aug. 7. The Enemies Fleet lies now all along this Coast. The small Frigats coming very near the shoar, have taken several Fishermen, though we hear, they afterwards released them again. The Prince of Orange came yesterday to the Helder, a Village at the Texel, and will, it is said, continue in these parts, till the Enemies Fleet has quitted our Coasts.

Hague, Aug. 8. The States having as we told you in our last, written to Admiral de Ruyter, that it would much reflect upon their reputation to have the Enemies Fleet continue upon their coast, whilst he remained in Schonevelt, and therefore that they thought it fit, he should quit the coast of Zealand, and come towards the Maas, accordingly this morning our Fleet appeared off of scueveling, about three Leagues in Sea, being counted in all 120 or 130 Sail, where they came to an Anchor, and have ever since continued. The Prince of Orange was expected here from the Texel

the 6 instant, but by reason the Enemies Fleet remains still on those coasts, his Highness thinks his presence necessary in those parts, for the settling the minds of the People, who are full of apprehensions that the English are about Landing, for the preventing of which, we use all possible endeavor. The Heer Van Beverning and the Heer Van Haren, are now ready for their departure for Cologne, they could have set forwards two or three days since, but that the great confusion we have been and still are in, upon the Enemies Fleet keeping so near us, has given a great stop to all publick business, other than what concerns the security and defence of our Coasts.

Hague, August 11. Our Fleet continues still off of Scueveling, where the Pensionary Fagel, with several other Lords Deputed by the States have been on Board Lieutenant Admiral de Ruyter, to consult with him what was to be done, viz. whether the Fleet should move farther to the Northward; to have an eye upon the Enemy, or else return to Schonevelt; what was there concluded, we cannot learn, but upon the return of the said Pensionary and the Deputies, the States Assembled about ten at night, and so continued till two in the Morning. We shall now soon see the result of their debates, by the course our Fleet takes; if they resolve to Engage the Enemy, we may soon expect to hear of a Battle, for the Enemies Fleet lies still before the Texel; this is the reason that the Prince of Orange is not yet returned nor do we know when to expect him. Our Plenipotentiaries are at last gone hence for Cologne.

Rotterdam, Aug. 11. We were here in great expectation to have heard of an Engagement, upon the advice we had, that our Fleet was pass'd by the Maas to the Northwards; but it seems they went no farther than Scueveling, off of which place they have layn since the 8 instant. The 9 it was resolv'd to send two Regiments of Foot on Board the Fleet, but that resolution was presently after changed again. It is reported that our Fleet is order'd to return to Schonevelt, because of great disorders that we hear are amongst the people in Zealand, upon their leaving that Coast, though others say; that they will stand Northwards to Fight the Enemy, who lies still off of the Texel. Our Plenipotentiaries are pass'd through this Town on their return to Cologne.

Portsmouth, Aug. 2. Yesterday arriv'd at Spithead the Mermaid Frigate and the Hutton Ketch, with several Merchantmen under their Convoy from Guernsey, having besides with them two Vessels, which they retook from a Dutch Capter on the 31 past to the East of the Isle of Portland, the one called the Expedition of Lime, laden with Sugars from Ariseo, and the other a French Vessel laden with Salt from Rochelle; the Capter had 14 Guns and 80 Men, and was chased for several hours by the Frigate, but escap'd, the Frigate not being able to pursue her, because of the Ships under her charge.

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