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Madrid, Aug. 2.

ON the thirtieth past, the *Russia* Envoy had his Audience of their Majesties, and will speedily part hence again, on his way home. Upon a dispute between the Cardinal of *Aragon*, as Colonel of the Kings Regiment of Guards, and the Mayor domo Mayor, about certain Privileges in the Palace, decided it seems in favor of the latter, his Eminence has been induced to resign that command.

We hear from *Lisbonne* the 18 past, That four French Men of War were in Harbor there, under the command of Monsieur *Chasternauz*, which came in the week before from Cruising, and said, they would go out again very speedily. The *Genouese* Merchants there, apprehended they came on those Coasts to intercept the *Lorreto*, a very rich Ship, bound to that Port, though they since find they had not any reason so to do: That two days before departed thence three Ships for *Angola*, one of which carries thither a new Governor, and in their company two other *Portuguese* Ships bound for *Brisil*: That the Prince and Queen would suddenly remove to the *Caldas*, and possibly stay there two Moneths.

From *Cadiz*, July 8. That the *Centurion* Frigate with seven Sail of Merchants, with Provisions for *Tangier*, and Goods for that place, were arrived in Twenty two days from *Plimouth*. That the *Tiger* Frigate, was likewise arrived at *Gibraltar* from the *Levant*.

From the same place the sixteenth past, That three days before, departed thence the Spanish *Flota* for *New Spain*, being in all thirteen Sail, and will be convoyed as far as the *Canary* Islands, by twelve of their *Armada* Ships. The *Flota* goes exceeding rich, and so deeply laden, as may endanger many of the Ships, should they meet with bad weather; one of them had sunk in the Bay, if not speedily succored by the rest, and was forced to stay behind to put her self in a secure condition, by the unloading 70 Bails of French Linens, and about fifty Pipes of Wine, and the next day proceeded on her voyage. That three of the French Men of War sailed the fifteenth for the *Streights*, and served the English Victuallers for Convoy to *Tangier*. That the *Centurion* would depart within a day or two. That the *Genouese* Convoy which has lain some time in *Gibraltar*, for fear of the French, intended to Sail homeward with the first opportunity.

From *Malaga* the eighteenth past, That a Dutch Privateer of nine Guns and seventy Men, was come out of *Cadiz*, and lay off *Marbella*, a small Fort on those Coasts.

Warsaw, July 25. We seem now ready to enter into a War with the Turks; for after all, it has been resolved, that since the *Muscovites* offer us their assistance, we should not miss the opportunity, but endeavor to recover what we lost the last Summer. Upon this account we have now absolutely refused to pay the Tribute, agreed by the last Treaty, but are preparing for War; which that the Soldiery may with more cheerfulness hear of, the Crown Jewels, valued at Six hundred thousand Livres, have been put into the hands of the Great Marshal *Sobieski*, for the satisfying their Avarice. His Excellency will in a day or two part

hence on his way to *Sokal*, where the Army is to Rendezvous; but his Majesty will not stir hence, till he hath received advice from the General of his Arrival, and the disposition he finds things in there.

Vienna, Aug. 3. His Imperial Majesty had resolved yesterday to have begun his journey for *Egra*, but was hindered by the high Waters, which we heard were every where abroad; but to morrow his Imperial Majesty will certainly set forward. It is reported here, that the Electors of *Treves*, of *Saxony*, and of *Brandenburgh*, have promised to meet the Emperor the fifteenth of this Moneth, at the Rendezvous at *Egra*, but we, as yet, see no great likelihood of it. The Envoy from the Elector of *Bavaria* is still here, and is very active in representing to the Ministers, the ill consequences the march of the Imperial Army will certainly have, adding withal, That his Electoral Highness will not so far contribute toward the disturbing the Peace of the Empire, as to permit these Troops to pass through his Territories; which he therefore prays they may not attempt to do, for that he would bring all the force he could together, to oppose them in it. The Sieur *Hemskerke*, Envoy from the States General of the *United Provinces* is arrived here again in great haste from *Holland*, and yesterday had Audience of the Emperor. All that we can learn of his errand, is, That he extremely presses the march of the Imperial Army.

Frankfort, Aug. 4. Monsieur de *Turenne* keeps his quarters still on the *Lohn*, and though his Forces live in the greatest Order and Discipline possible, yet it cannot be avoided, but the Country must receive some damage by them. The Elector of *Treves* hath made his complaint to the Emperor, and the Duke at *Rathbonne*, and desired their assistance for the procuring him satisfaction of his most Christian Majesty, who has sufficiently declared himself in this point, That it is contrary to his inclination, to keep his Forces in any part of the Empire; and that he would soon remove them, could he do it with security to his own affairs. The Duke of *Lorraine* resides constantly in this Town; in the interim the march of the Imperial Troops is the subject of all our discourse, and it is much feared, that it may bring the Empire into a War.

Nancy, Aug. 8. Their most Christian Majesties remain still here, and as yet there is no discourse of their removal. The Work of the Fortifications is carried on with so much diligence, that we doubt not but to see them in a short time finished. Our Troops lie, as yet, dispersed in several quarters, but so soon as we certainly hear, that the Imperial Army is on its march, it is said, his Majesty will likewise bring his Forces together, and form a considerable Army.

Cologne, Aug. 11. Monsieur *Odyk* is returned from the Bath at *Aix la Chapelle* to meet his Collegues here; who are hourly expected from the *Hague*; upon their arrival we shall know what hopes we may entertain of the Peace. Monsieur de *Turenne* keeps his chief quarters still at *Wetzlar*, though his Van-Guard is advanced very near *Frankfort*. The Chevalier de *Fouville* is quartered with 12000 Horse at *Ircs*, within a League of *Treves*; in the mean time, the French Forces increase daily, so that Monsieur de *Turenne* is said to have at present 40000 Men under his command. General *Wrangel*