

ed an Express to the States, to give them account of some matters of Moment, relating to the Treaty, which we cannot yet learn to be near any conclusion, though, the generality of the People in *Holland*, who most feel the burthen of the War, and are extremely impoverished by it, pray for nothing more; the Soldiers too, as we are told, complain very much of their want of their pay, so that as well the Publick as Private Coffers seem to be exhausted.

*Brussels, Aug. 23.* On Sunday last the Court d' *Arsenal* *Maitre de Camp* General of his Majesties Forces, employed in these Countries, having been to visit the Provinces of *Guelderland*, *Limburgh*, *Luxemburgh*, and *Namur*, returned hither, and gave our Governour the Count de *Monterey*, an account of the condition he had found them in; This day he parts hence on the same account for *Flanders*. From *spa* we have advice, that Count *Marsin*, who hath been there some time to drink the Waters, is at present extreme ill, and almost despaired of by his Physicians. From *Tournay* they write, that the Prince of *Conde* was there the 18 instant, and that the Troops he brought with him, had been sent to Garrison in the several Conquered places in *Flanders*. Our next Letters from *Germany* we doubt not, but will bring us an account of the Emperors arrival at *Egra*; some say, that the Elector of *Saxony*, and the Elector of *Treves* are gone thither to meet his Imperial Majesty, and to confer with him concerning the present posture of affairs in the Empire, but this is not certain.

Our Letters from *Frankfort* assure us, that Monsieur de *Turennes* Army is very considerably Reinforced, and in a posture to receive the Imperialists, in case they attempt any thing upon them.

*Hague, Aug. 20.* This day arrived here an Express with Letters from our Plenipotentiaries at *Cologne*; upon which, the States of *Holland* were extraordinarily Assembled for several hours; we cannot learn what this Express brings, farther than that it gives account of a Conference that had been held there after their arrival. This evening the Prince of *Orange* parted hence to the Leger, though it is said, he will in few days be back again here. On Thursday last Don *Emanuel de Lya* went hence for *Brussels*, and to morrow will return again with Don *Bernardo de Salinas*, and then set forward for *Cologne*. We seem here to be very much assured of the good intentions of the Emperor towards us, and persuade our selves that the march of his Forces will very much change things to our advantage, though most sober People are of another opinion, and fear some short time will discover that we have taken wrong measures. Our last Letters from *Nancy* told us, that his most Christian Majesty intended to goe to *Brisac*, to continue there a day or two, and return again.

*Amsterdam, Aug. 21.* The 17 instant as we formerly told you, the Dutch Fleet was at Ankor off of *Petten*, the next day they got as high as the *Haack* or *Spagniards Gat* near the *Texel*, the Wind being at West; The 19 they retreated again towards *Land-Diep* and *Petten*, and as the same time the English Fleet were under sayl towards the *Texel*, having been, as we said in our last, off of *Ulyland*, so that both Fleets were that day seen from the *Helder*; The 20 towards the afternoon, the two Fleets came in sight of one another, each endeavoring to get the Wind, which was then N E; the English were to the Northwards, and the Dutch to the Southwards. This Morning early, several Guns passed between the Scouts of both Fleets, the Wind S E; about eight a clock they Engaged very furiously; about ten, the Wind came to

the South West, and the two Fleets retired, Fighting farther into Sea; As yet we have not any account of what hath happened, but expect it with much impatience. Our Fleet consisted of above 90 Men of War, besides Fireships and Tenders.

*Amsterdam, Aug. 22.* Several Letters are come from our Fleet, giving us an account of the Engagement yesterday, though we cannot hear that they speak of any advantage on our side; in general, they say that the Fight was very sharp, it continuing from eight in the morning till after Sun-set; that the Enemy had several of their Ships disabled, but that they knew not of any one they had lost; of our Officers are slain Lieutenant Admiral de *Liefde*, Lieutenant Admiral *Sweers*, Captain de *Gelder*, Captain *Swerins*, and one or two Captains more, with several wounded; many of our Ships are much shattered, though we will not as yet own the loss of any one; where our Fleet is at present, we do not certainly know, but they add in their Letters from thence, that they thank God they are able still to keep at Sea; In the mean time from the *Texel* we have advice, that yesterday about noon they could discern from the Coast five Ships on fire, but that they knew not what they were; That the *Arms of Utrecht* is come in extremely torn, and that the Men have been taken out and sent again to the Fleet; By our next, we hope to give you a more particular account. We have news of one of our *East India* Ships being fallen into the Enemies hands.

*Whitchall, Aug. 16.* The Dutch *East India* Ship the *Papenburg*, which on Sunday last casually fell into His Majesties Fleet, off of the *Texel*, is come into the River of *Thames*; the Dutch on Board her report, that they came from the *Indies* in Company of five other Ships; that they kept together till they came to *St. Helena*, (which they supposed to have been in the hands of the Dutch) but that they found the contrary, and 9 or 10 English Ships at Ankor before the place, who presently loosed, and gave chase to them, upon which the Dutch separated, every one making the best of his way. This Ship met with no other Enemy, till she was now taken, and cannot tell what became of the others that were in her company.

There is now in the Press, a Relation of the Engagement of His Majesties Fleet with the Enemy on Monday last, to which the Reader is referred.

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