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Vicenna, Aug. 13.

THe ninth instant his Imperial Majesty was at *Newhaus* in *Bohemia*; from whence he parted the next morning early for *Wesely*, and will not be at *Egra* till the 17; In the mean time, we impatiently expect to know the success of the Count de *Conningseck*; Negotiation with the Elector of *Bavaria*. We are told that the Elector of *Saxony* will meet the Emperor at *Egra*.

Madrid, Aug. 16. The 13 past the *New Spain* Fleet sailed from *Cadix*, being Convoyed by the Royal Armada, Commanded by the Count de *Montefarcho*, who having seen them as far as *Cape Cantin*, left them, and is since gone up the *Mediterranean*, but on what design we cannot learn. The 6 instant the French Squadron, under the Command of Monsieur d' *Almeras*, came to an Ankor in the Bay of *Cadix*, with intentions to sail again in few days towards the *Straitsmouth*. That the *Tyger* Fregat had lately chased a *Sally* Man of War, one of their best Ships, and forced her ashore, where she was broken in pieces. From *Sally* we hear that the King had had a great dispute with *Muly Hamet*, who with about 4000 Foot sent him from *Old Fez*; and the other Forces he had in *Fazy*, marched out about two Leagues, and gave the King Battel, which after their manner of fighting, lasted all day, *Muley Hamet* retiring to his Garrison, and the King to his Camp, about 400 Men being slain on both sides; *Old Fez* was thereupon narrowly besieged, the King resolving to reduce the place by Famine, and the Governor, and Inhabitants there as obstinately resolved to hold it out.

Francfort Aug. 20. We do not yet hear of the Emperors arrival at *Egra*, though we are assured his Imperial Majesty will be there the 16 or 17 instant, Monsieur de *Turenne* is removed with his whole Army from his former Station; the 16 instant he had his Quarters on the *Moen*, above *Hannu*, where he was very nobly Treated by the Count of that name. To morrow is to be a general review of his Forces on this side the River; in the mean time it is said, that he will pass the said River, and march towards *Philipsbourg*, to joyn some other Troops, which the King will send for his reinforcement.

Thionville, Aug. 21. Their most Christian Majesties are still at *Nancy*, though it is said that the 26 instant the King intends to go and visit *Brisac*, and some other places in those parts, and that it will be about a month before he returns to *Nancy*, during which time the Queen will, it is said, remove to *Metz*. In the meantime the French Troops keep their Quarters in the Electorate of *Treves*: The Chevalier de *Fourilles* with the Forces under his Command, lies at *Witlich*, the Chevalier de *Sourdis* at *Phaltzel*, and Monsieur de *Rocheport* not far from him. On Saturday last came into that Electorate about 40 Cornets of Horse more, under the Command of the Sieur Sr. *Gla*, being part of those Troops which were with the Prince of *Conde* in the *Mareys* of the *Bosch*.

Cologne, Aug. 22. Here is lately arrived the Count de *Kjelmseck*, whom his Imperial Majesty hath Commanded to succeed the Marquis de *Gram* in the Command of the Imperial Regiment in Garrison here. From *Ratisbonne* we hear, that Monsieur de *Gravelle*

the most Christian Kings Minister there, had lately sent into the Dyet a Memorial, in answer to the complaint made by the Elector of *Treves*, on occasion of the French Troops passing through his Count wherein he vindicates them by very evident proofs what hath been reported of great violences committed by them in their march. The Elector of *Bavaria* intends very suddenly for *Comb*, a City of the Upper Palatinate, with what intention is not said; The Count de *Coningseck* is at present at the Court of that Elector, on the part of his Imperial Majesty, who so soon as he has received a Categorical answer from that Elector, concerning the intention of the march of his Troops, will return to *Egra*, where he will receive his Imperial Majesties Commands, in relation to his coming hither. The Duke of *Lorrain* and Monsieur de *Louvois* having lately met, and had a Conference at *Strasbourg*, it has given occasion to some to think that there is a Treaty on foot for the restoring that Duke. We as yet see but little likelihood of the success of the Treaty, for whilst the two Kings, out of desire to restore the Peace of Christendom, endeavor to promote it, the Dutch continue in their former obstinacy, to the great discontent of all People, that they who stand most in need of Peace, should be the most backward towards the procuring it.

Cologne, Aug. 25. Here is arrived the Baron d' *Iffola*, to assist at the Treaty on the part of his Imperial Majesty; upon the instance of the Elector of *Bavaria*, the Emperor hath assured his Electoral Highness, that his Troops shall not pass through his Territories. The French are bringing together great quantities of Ammunition at *Maastricht*; and in *Altitia* they Assemble their Troops, and there, and in the neighboring parts are preparing for the Kings reception; who is suddenly expected at *Brisac*.

Antwerp, Aug. 26. From *Holland* we have several reports concerning the late Engagement, and though they brag of a Victory, yet they must confess, that their whole Fleet was so torn and disabled, that they were forced to leave the Enemy to come on their own Coast to repair; That the *Golden Lion*; Lieutenant Admiral Tromps Ship, and the *Province of Utrecht*, were towed into the *Texel*; and that five more of their great Ships did lye at the mouth of the *Texel*, quite disabled; that a great many Men had been killed and wounded, of which latter several hundreds had been already sent ashore, and that they have lost several of their chiefest Commanders, as Vice-Admiral *Swaerts*, Vice-Admiral de *Liefde*, and others; and after all this, it would seem strange to any one, they should have the confidence to talk of a Victory, who did not know the necessity they lye under so to do, to amuse the People, and with that empty name, to palliate their own losses. The 23 instant the Dutch Fleet lay at an Ankor before the *Texel*, as near the Shore as conveniently they could. From the *Hague* they write, that the States-General had ordered 7000 Foot and 3000 Horse, to march towards *Friesland*, to attempt something on that side. And from *Middleburgh* our Letters give us an account, that the States of that Province had ordered about 30 Capers, great and small, to guard their Coasts, in which service they are to