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Tangier, Aug 7.

Since my last of July 12, *Gayland* hath engaged in a Battel against *Alcaide Ben Aras, Muly Ismael's* chief General, who was slain in the action, his whole Army discomfited, 600 killed, and most of the rest taken prisoners, with all the Arms and Baggage, the prisoners being most of them released, upon which *Gayland* marched to *Mechnosse*, where the City delivered it self up to him immediately, but we do not hear that the Cattle is surrendered: since this his former Secretary *Abdelah*, the Spanish Renegade, is come to him from *Old Fez*, with intelligence; whereupon (notwithstanding all the former resolutions against Monarchical Government) he hath caused *Muly Hamet* to be three times proclaimed King in his Army; Articles being agreed on betwixt them that the several petty Governments shall remain in the Families in which they now are, and that *Gayland* shall Command all from *Sally, Arzilla, Tetuan &c.* unto *Fez*. whether he is now marching, having lately summoned all the Men of Arms to rendezvous at *Alcasar*, for that purpose. Our fresh advice from *Sally* tells us that those Governors hold out resolutely for the King *Muly Ismael*, but that *Gayland* hath a great party among the Commons; the *Tygre* hath been cruising off that coast, and Captain *Harmen* some days since advised his Excellency, that he had forced ahoar and destroyed a *Sally* Man of War of 14 Guns, and was then in quest of others; he is expected here once in 15 days, and we hope something more will be done, because the *Fregat* is in excellent good condition. From *Algier* they write, that *Antonio the Genoese*, who was their chief Engineer at the Mole, being abroad one night in the *Pantone* with 16 other Slaves, surprized and killed all the Guard, and then made their escape in a little Boat.

Nurembergh, Sept. 3. The 31 past the Imperial Army under the Command of Count *Montecuculi* Generalissimo arrived in this Neighborhood, the first instant they had their principal Quarter at *Lauff*, two Leagues from hence, from whence they are since broken up, and take their march in three several Bodies towards *Rotenbourg* on the *Tauber*.

Narcy, Sept. 20. The 14 instant the King caused a Review to be made of all the Troops that are here, with which he was very much pleased, finding them in a condition to march with the first Orders; The 16 his Majesty gave Audience to the Marquis de *St. Maurice*, Ambassador from the Duke of *Savoie*; and the 18 the Duke of *Orleans* arrived here from *Paris*.

Francfurt, Sept. 11. The fourth instant Monsieur de *Turenne's* Army Decamped, and took their march towards *Franconia*, having shut up all the passages on the *Main*, and left 100 Dragoons to Guard the Bridge at *Aschaffembourg*; It is said that he hath Commanded over 9000 Men, as well Horse as Foot, towards *Wersheim*, to pass from thence to *Taubergrunt*, to joyn with the Troops of the Elector of *Bavaria*.

Mayence, Sept. 11. The Count de *Montecuculi* being come up to the Imperial Army, Encamped near

Nuremberg, Commanded two Regiments of Croates to march towards *Strasbourg*, to joyn there with some Infantry, with design as well to repair the Wooden Bridge there, of which several Arches were formerly burnt, as to endeavor to make some attempt upon *Alsatia*, but understanding that the Towns with which he had intelligence, had yielded to his most Christian Majesty, and that the Marquis de *Vaubrun* was there with a good Body of Mens to oppose any design of the Enemy, he Commanded the said Troops back again; The two Armies are as we hear come in sight of each other, for Monsieur de *Turenne* having joyned the Cavalry, which the King had sent him for his Reinforcement, Marched into *Franconia*, with intention to give the Imperialists Battle, upon which the Country people are all fled to *Wirtsburg*, and other places of strength, to secure themselves.

Starsburgh, Sept. 16. The ninth instant about four in the morning Monsieur de *Turenne* passed out of the neighborhood of *Aschaffembourg*, and passed with the Cavalry over a Hill through a large lane, the next day they found out a more convenient way, as well for the Infantry, as for the Cannon and the Baggage, so that the whole Army marched with great diligence, having gained the Plain, the next day being the 11, they marched in two Columns, four Leagues, and came to *Rölinguen*, where Monsieur de *Turenne* had advice, that the Imperial Army took the way of *Rotembourg*, which was confirmed that evening by the Dragoons, who had been sent out to discover the posture of the Enemy; They reported that they had been in sight of the Vanguard of the Imperialists, and that they counted three Squadrons; upon which it was no longer doubted, but that they intended to come to a battel which the French impatiently withing for, the 12, about two in the morning Monsieur de *Turenne* mounted on Horseback, and caused the Cavalry to advance, who were followed by the Infantry and the Artillery about break of day; being come within sight of the Enemy, he drew the Army up into Battaille, the Marquis de *St. Abre* Commanded the right Line of the Infantry, the Sieur de *Foucault* the right wing of the Cavalry, and the Count de *Guiche* the left wing; The Count de *Lüde* Grand Master of the Artillery of *France*, and the Count de *Plessys* were at the head of the second Line; In this Order they marched till about two in the afternoon, at which time the Imperialists were within three quarters of a mile of them; they were drawn up in Battaille from 7 till 9 in the morning, and all that while made us believe, they intended to fight; The French advancing towards them in very good order, invited them to it, but about 10 a clock, they began to retreat by the side of the Hill; the French thought their design in this, was only to endeavor to gain a more advantageous Post, but at last found, that it really was to decline the combat, the Post they had made choice of being covered before by several great Bogs, and behind by the Hill; whereupon Monsieur de *Turenne* seeing that notwithstanding their brags, they avoided the combat, about three in the afternoon encamped his Army above the Village called *Andoloyen*, taking his principal Quarter in the Castle there; in the evening the French took six Waggons belonging to the Imperialists,