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Constantinople, May 12.

ON the 28th past the Capitan Bathaw, with seven Gallies and three Men of War, sailed out of the Port a little Way up into the Bosphorus, and cast Anchor. This Motion was supposed to be in order to proceed, as had been all along expected, to the Black Sea; but, instead of that, he had Orders the next Day to row with the Gallies towards the White Sea, and Archipelago; and some Days after, as soon as the Wind changed in their Favour, the Ships followed him thither. The late Reis Effendi is departed with three Men of War for his new Government of Cairo. One of the Cangeebaws, or open Vessels without Decks which attended this Fleet, perished near the Island of Kalki, in Sight of the Port of Constantinople, with 90 Men on board her. Some few small Vessels are also gone with Materials for rebuilding the Fort of Oczakow.

Frankfort, June 23, N. S. The Austrians having brought together a Quantity of Timber near Manheim, and being busy in cutting and preparing it for the Building of a Bridge, the Elector Palatine sent to desire a Stop might be put to this Undertaking so near his Forts and Place of Residence; but upon the Austrians continuing their Work, his Electoral Highness ordered his Garrison to seize the said Timber, and bring it into the Town. Prince Charles, according to Advices that came in this Day, has advanced with his Army as far as Neckerhausen, and it is judged by some, that it is with a Design of attacking Count Seckendorf in his Camp, and dislodging him from that Post, unless he quits it of his own Accord. The Austrian Detachment near Stockstat was two Days ago already increased to 10,000 Men; and Yesterday we learnt from Mentz, that the Timber that had been brought together for the Building of a Bridge near Cosheim, was coming up the Rhine. The Austrian Hussars have seized two Couriers, one of whom is said to be Spanish and

the other French, at half a League's Distance from this City. It is said that the latter carried several Plans of Operation projected by Marshal Bellisle. There is Advice from very good Hands, that the Troops raised in Tartary by the French, were stopt on their March through Poland, and, after having their Horses taken from them, were sent back to their own Country.

Brussels, June 25. The Confederate Army is now encamped upon the Schelde, in one Line, facing that River, and extending the Right to Worst, two Leagues and a half from Ghent, and the Left to Bechem, about the same Distance above Oudenarde. Two Dutch Battalions, with the Detachment of 600 English and Hanoverian Troops, got safe to Tournay last Monday Morning.

Hague, June 30. It has been resolved this Morning to dispose of the late Garrison of Ypres in the following Manner, namely, to send the three Swiss Battalions of Sturler, as soon as they have reached Breda, to Namur; the Regiment of Constrom, and the five Companies of Brackle, to the Army; and a broken Detachment of Constant to join its Regiment at Mons.

Ostend, June 29, N. S. The French, to about the Number of 6000 Men, were Yesterday at Loo, two Leagues from Furnes, which made every Body think they intended to invest that Town. This Afternoon they are come to East Dunkirk, a Village between Furnes and Ypres. The Transports arrived this Afternoon from England, with four Regiments of Foot on Board, all in good Health.

Ostend, June 30, Fort Knocke was taken Yesterday at One o'Clock.

Ostend, July 1. By Letters this Day from Bruges, the Barges between that Place and Ghent were both taken, in which was one of the Magistrates of the former Town:

Whiteball, June 26.

The King has been pleased to constitute and appoint Thomas Trefusis, Esq; one of the Commissioners

(Price Two-Pence.)