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Turin, April 22, N. S.

BY Advices from Vado we are informed, that his Britannick Majesty's Ship the *Roebuck*, commanded by Captain *Waller*, had taken another French Transport near the Islands of *St. Marguerite*, having on board about 240 of the Enemy's Troops designed for *Genoa*, and had carried them into *Villa Franca*; and that the *Seaford*, commanded by Capt. *Wilson*, together with the *Bomb*, Capt. *Martin*, and the *Xebeck*, Capt. *Burton*, had taken one likewise, in their Cruize between *Port Spezia* and *Genoa*, which had 220 Spaniards on board, and had brought it into *Savoña*. With these new Captures, the whole Number of Prisoners taken amounts to near 1900 Men. We have of late had several Alarms from *Nice*, as if the Enemy were making great Preparations in *Provence* for passing the *Var*; but we have now Advices from very good Hands, that they have burnt all the Timber which they had gathered in the Neighbourhood of the *Var*, in order to throw a Bridge over that River; and that they were not only retiring farther into the Country, but even on the Point of detaching 24 Battalions from their Army to *Flanders*. By Accounts from Count *Schulemburg's* Army, that General has approached somewhat nearer to *Genoa*, and has even secured several important Posts in the Mountains that lead to that City on the Eastern Side, from which he has driven the *Genoese*, not without Bloodshed and Slaughter on both Sides; but these last, headed by a large Body of French and Spaniards, have recovered one, which commands the Suburb of *Bisagno*, and are actually fortifying it, and placing Cannon to defend it. Upon the 11th Count *Schulemburg* fell with his Horse down a Precipice, and was severely hurt by it; and we hear that General *Brown* is going to take the Command of the Army. All our Accounts agree, that in a Sally made by the *Genoese* upon the 16th, together with a large Detachment of French and Spaniards, they were severely handled by the *Austrians*, and particularly by their *Irregulars*, who gave no Quarter, and that they did not lose less than 6 or 700 Men. By a Person who escaped from *Genoa* we learn, that the Consternation was great in that City; that all the Shops were shut, and continual Processions making in the Town; that every Person capable of carrying Arms was forced to serve, and march out to the Guard and Defence of the Suburbs and advanced Posts, whilst the Priests and Fryars mounted Guard at the Gates within; and that though there was Plenty of Bread and Wine in the Town, they apprehended being reduced to great Straights for Wood and Water, which last the *Imperialists* had cut off, and thereby reduced the Inhabitants to the Cisterns within their Walls.

Venice, April 28, N. S. Letters from the *Austrian* Army before *Genoa*, dated the 19th

Instant, *N. S.* give an Account, that General *Schulemburg* was in Possession of all the important Posts and Heights near *Genoa*, except one called *il Sperone*, where a Party of the *Genoese* had fortified themselves: That Colonel *Bianchini* had been sent with certain Propositions to the *Genoese*, who had demanded two Days to consider of them, and had not then receiv'd their Answer: That General *Schulemburg* was so well recovered of the Hurt he received in his Fall, which was only a Contusion in one of his Legs, that he hoped to be able to get on Horseback in a few Days, and had therefore sent to General *Brown* to prevent his coming to the Army.

Hague, May 9, N. S. Since last Post we have here the News of two Actions that have happened at the *Sandberg* near the Lines of *Hulst*; in the former the French were three Times Masters of that Battery, but were finally beat off with a great Loss: We have not yet received the Particulars of the last Action. The Prince of *Orange* is declared Admiral and Captain General of the Union, which the preceding *Stadholders* never were: A Deputy of each Province, with the first *Greffier*, are named to present this new Commission to his most Serene Highness. The Deputation of *Holland* consists of the *Pensionary*, a Deputy of the Nobles, and one of each of the Voting Towns of the Province. We hear from *Overysell*, that the Cities of *Deventer* and *Campen* have declared for the Prince, and it is said, that the States of that Province will proclaim his most Serene Highness To-morrow. From *Brussels* we have an Account, that *M. de Saxe* is not yet encamped; and that the Corps under Count *Clermont* from the *Meuse* had Orders to join him. The last Letters from *Paris* mention, that the Court published nothing from *Genoa*; but that there were Letters in Town of the 22d past, which mention'd the Siege being begun.

Flushing, May 7, N. S. Advices from *Hulst* mention, that on Wednesday Evening the French attacked an important Post called the *Sandberg*, upon which the opening of the Trenches before that Place depends, and were beaten off with the Loss of about 1000 Men. The Dutch Troops who were sent to support that little Fort have suffer'd greatly, the Regiment of *Thiery* having, by some Letters, lost 239 Men, and that of *Saxe Gotha* above 100. That on Friday Night the French made another Attempt to Storm the *Sandberg*, but were repulsed after a Dispute of six Hours; and that two Posts called the *Kiekuyt's* were retaken. That the Loss of the French was at least 3000 Men, and that of the Allies at least 1000.

Flushing, May 8, N. S. By the Advices received this Morning we have the following Particulars. On Wednesday Night the French attack'd the *Sanberg* by a Street Fire, without any Cover but eight or ten Men in compleat Armour,