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Hamburg, May 26.

WE have now the confirmation by Letters from *Warsaw*, That the 21 infant *Johannes Sobieski* was elected King with the unanimous consent of all the Nobility; That that afternoon he had been declared by the Bishop of *Cracow* with the usual Solemnity; That *Te Deum* had been sung in the Great Church at *Warsaw*, and that preparation was making for the Coronation, which is to be on *St. John Baptists day*; The King is 51 years of age, and the name of the new Queen, is *Lodowika Maria*.

Strasbourg, June 1. The 28 past Monsieur de *Turenne* arrived with the Troops under his Command, within a League of *Colmar*, and the next day he came by the way of *Schlestadt* to *Higuenau*, to give the necessary Orders to the Marquis de *Vaubrun*. In the mean time the Duke of *Lorraine* marches on the other side of the *Rhine*, and is come within three Leagues of us. It is said that our Magistrates have resolved, that all such Troops as have liberty to pass through this place, shall leave their Arms at the Gate they enter at, and receive them at the other Gate going out.

Frankfort, June 3. The Duke of *Lorraine* is, as we hear, arrived with his Troops at *Oberkirke*, in the Territory of *Strasbourg*; and on Wednesday last the Count de *Caprara* marched from *Masheim* with all the Confederate Troops, as is supposed, to go and meet the said Duke, having left his Artillery and Baggage behind him. Monsieur de *Turenne* is likewise bringing his Forces together, so that we must now suddenly expect to hear of some action.

Cologne, June 5. On Friday last the Imperial Army arrived near *Duren*, and still continues encamped there; the day following the Count de *Souchez* arrived in the Army, to whom the Duke of *Bourbonville* having resigned his Command, is gone for *Bon*, to proceed from thence towards the Palatinate, where he is to Command the Imperial Troops that are at present there. This evening the Munster Troops, who are to joyn with the Imperial Army, are expected at *Duitz*. From *Strasbourg* they write, that the 1 instant the Duke of *Lorraine* arrived with 6 or 7000 Men, within three Leagues of that City, and that Monsieur de *Turenne* was come to *Saverne*.

Hague, June 8. Yesterday the Deputies that were sent by the States to *Over-Iffel*, returned hither again, and this day made their report to the States, of the condition the several places of that Province are at present in; adding, that there had been some dispute, between them and the Munster Troops, before they quitted the said places, who pretended that they ought to take the Cannon with them, it being onely said in the Treaty, that they should leave the places in the same condition they were in before the War; but that at last

they had submitted to refer the Matter to the Emperor; Monsieur *Rabenhaup* is come to Town, and in a day or two goes to *Nymogen* to Command there, and to endeavor to incommode the French at *Grave*. The Heer *Waerkendam*, Ambassador from this State in *Denmark*, is arrived here, not having concluded any Treaty with that Crown, as hath been said. The Prince of *Orange* has acquainted the States, That he has given the Command of Lieutenant-General of the Infantry, vacant by the death of Count *Conningsmark*, who was killed before *Ban*, to the *Rhyngrave*. His Highness continues still encamped at *Duffel*.

Dyon, June 5. Our last Letters from the Camp before *Dole* told us, that the place is very much pressed, so that it will not be able to hold out much longer, though the besieged defend themselves with great courage and resolution. Yesterday Count *Tor*, Ambassador and Plenipotentiary of the Crown of *Sweden*, arrived in the Kings Camp, and the same day had Audience of his Majesty.

Brussels, June 8. On Tuesday last in the evening our Cavalry being drawn together, his Excellency the Count de *Manierey* at the head of them, declared the Prince of *Vaudemont*, Governor and Commander in chief, of all the Cavalry in these Provinces, under the Duke de *Villa Hermosa*; Many of the chief Officers of the Army are not very well satisfied hereat, and the Prince de *Salmé* has on this account quitted his Regiment of Horse, resolving to go into the Campagne, in quality onely of a Volunteer. Wednesday morning early the Marquis d' *Assens* went hence to the Prince of *Orange's* Camp, where was held a Council of War, which ended, the said Marquis and the Count de *Waldec* are gone to confer with the General *Souchez*, who has his Quarters at present at *Duegen*; and till their return nothing will be resolved here as to the march of the Armies. The 5 instant the Prince of *Condesent* our 2000 Horse towards these Quarters, they came as far as *Warterloo*, and from thence sent a party of 400, who came very near to this place, and 30 of them about seven the next morning, had the boldness to come into the Village adjoining to our Counterscarp, and took away several Horses, and then retired. The Governor of *Navaigne*, as likewise he that Commanded at *Argenteau*, are both made prisoners by his Excellencies Order, and Process is framing against them, for having surrendered those places to the Enemy, when they were in a condition of holding out much longer. The 6 instant the Duke d' *Enguien* arrived at *Charleroy* with about 6000 Men; from whence we hear, the Prince of *Conde* decamped the last night, and this morning taking his march towards *Binch*.

Ditto 8. Our Letters from the Camp before *Dole*, dated the 31 past, tell us, That the besieged defend themselves very vigorously, that they had made a Sally, in which they retook a Counterscarp, and did considerable execution upon the Enemy, who afterwards regained the Counterscarp. Yesterday in the evening arrived Letters from *Spiss*, which say, That the Duke

of *St. Germain*, having held a Rendezvous of his Troops between *Aquillanas* and *Fuanguera*, parted the 18 past, to force the passage into *Rouillon*, which was guarded by the French *Perrier*, a strong place in the Mountains, which divide the *Empoullan* and the *Rouillon*; that having to that end with much difficulty plaind the ways for his Artillery, he in the mean time encamped with his Troops before *Mauvelles*, the first Frontier place of *Rouillon*, which after some resistance surrendered; the Duke having then advice, that four squadrons of the *Enquies* Horse, with *de la Roche*, lay posted behind a small River, caused part of his Troops, forthwith to pass the said River, to goe and attack the Enemy, which they did with such success that the French after a sharp dispute, were forced to retire to their Head Quarters, the Marquis *de Monteban* Commander of the Enemies Cavalry was taken prisoner, and many killed and wounded. This is what the Spaniards say, but from *Paris* they give this following account.

Paris June 8. Our Letters from *Perpignan*, dated the 24 of *May*, advise us, that the Spaniards being come into the Plain of *Rouillon*, through a passage which they had made with great diligence on the side of *Perrier*, the Count de *Bret*, Lieutenant-General of his Majesty's Forces in those parts, upon advice thereof, advanced with 1000 Horse and some Infantry beyond *Bondou*, and posted himself on a little Hill. In the mean time he sent out a Company of Dragoons to guard a narrow way which he supposed the Enemy designed to pass, and followed himself with a party of 50 Horse; they were some time before, they heard of the Enemy, who having passed another way, came on a sudden up with our Men, with intention to have surprized them, but the Count de *Bret*, though much inferior in number (the Enemy consisting in two Squadrons of Horse) received them with great bravery, and after a long dispute returned and joynd his Troops which he had left posted on the Hill; In this Rencounter the Count de *Bret* was lightly wounded in the Head with a Sable, the Sieur de *Chaux* was taken prisoner, an Aide de Camp was killed, and about 10 or 12 Common Soldiers, but the loss on the Spaniards side was much greater, though they were ten for one, a Captain of theirs was killed, and an Adjutant taken prisoner. For the rest, our Troops continued in their Post on the Hill, as hath been said, almost in sight of the Enemy, who lay camped at *Mauvelles*. The Duke de *Scomberg* is in the incrim bringing a body of an Army together to oppose the farther design of the Spaniards.

Ditto, June 9. Our Letters from the Camp before *Dole*, tell us, That the 30 past the besieged made a Sally, in which several Men were killed on our side; That our Troops had since taken a Counterscarp, and were advanced so far, that the place could not possibly hold out long. The 2 instant *Dame Louise de la Valliere*, Duchesse of *Vaujour*, took upon her the Habit of Religious in the great Convent of the Carmelites. The Marechal de *Grammont* is gone, together with his Son Monsieur de *Louvigny* for *Bayonne*, to have the care of things there. We have advice by an Extraordinary Courier, who arrived the last night from the Camp, that *Dole* is surrendered to his Majesty.

Ditto, June 9. The besieged in *Dole*, after a stout resistance, much beyond what was expected from them, finding themselves altogether unable longer to defend themselves, for that our Troops had securely lodged themselves on the Counterscarp, and were preparing for a general attack, surrendered the 6 instant: The Articles of the Capitulation were; That the Garrison should

March out with their Arms, but without any Cannon; that they should be conducted into the Duchy of *Milan*, and that the Inhabitants should enjoy all their privileges &c. as before the Siege; at present there remains in that Country onely *Salsins* and the Castle of *St. Ann*, in the hands of the Spaniards, into which latter it is said, the Governor of the Province for the King of *Spain* has retired himself. Our Letters add, That the Duke of *Cumberland*, who we formerly told you, was sent by his Majesty, to go and observe in what posture the Enemy are in those other Posts, which as yet they possess in the County, parted some days since from *Cleron*, where he had Encamped to *Ville-neuve*, and from thence went towards the Castle of *St. Ann* above-mentioned, situate on a Rock, which is counted almost inaccessible; the Spaniards having notice of his march, sent out a small party to hinder the said Duke from approaching the Castle, but they were forced to retire again, and the Duke pursued his designe, in discovering all its Avenues.

Plymouth, May 30. Yesterday sailed from hence the *Cambriage* and the *Crown* Fregats, with 30 sail of Merchantmen under their Convoys, bound for the *Streights*.

Portsmouth, May 31. Yesterday came to *Spithead*, Captain *William* in the *Reserve* from *Calix*; he met to the Westward of the *Isle of Wight* with part of the Dutch Fleet (the weather being very foggy, he could not discover them all) having with them a Vice-Admiral, who upon sight of the Fregat lowered his Flag and Topsails; and retired, which the Fregat returned in the accustomed manner.

Dartmouth, May 31. Friday last towards evening, the Dutch Fleet, consisting of 66 Sail of Men of War, besides Fleetships and Tenders; in all about 120 Sail, came and anchored in *Torbay*; so soon as their Anchors were down they all struck their Flags, and discharged 9, 11, 13, and 15 Guns, and then hoisted their Flags again, Yesterday morning Lieutenant Admiral *Van Tromp* sailed with part of the Fleet for the Coast of *France*, at *Ruyter* with the rest remains still in the Bay.

Advertisements.

Mathematical Recreations, Or, A Collection of many Problems extracted out of the Antient and Modern Philosophers; as Secrets and Experiments in Arithmetick, Geometry, Cosmography, Astronomy, Navigation, Music, Chymistry, &c. Whereunto is added the Use and Description of the double Horizontal Dial, and the general Horological Ring. Invented and Written by *William Oughred*. Sold by *VV. Leak* and *J. Leak* at the Crown in *Fleetstreet*.

Poems and Songs, by Tho. Flatman. Sold by *Ben. Took* and *Jonathan Kewin*, at the Ship in *St. Pauls Churchyard*, and at the Three Roses in *Ludgatestreet*.

A Little bundle of Linnen tied up in a black Scarf, with Packthread; lost the second instant between *VVindfor* and *Stundslow*. If any can give notice of it, to *Mr. Asliff* at the Princes Arms in *Huwsditch*, or to *Mr. Gallants* at *VVindfor*, shall be well rewarded.

A Blackamore servant that ran away from his Master, pretty tall, strong, thick set, much impression of Pockholes in his face, with a Green Livery Suit, with Green and White Lace. Whoever brings notice of him to the Royal Coffee-House near *V. becal*, or to *Mr. John Byndalls*, at the Sign of the Three Tobacco Pipes on *St. Margarets Hill* in *Southern*, shall have 40 s. for his pains.

Stolen from Captain *Partlet* of *Stanton* in *Suffolk*, *May 15.* or 16 a Flea-bitten gray Nag about 14 hand high, though paced, by one *Robert Mifflerroke*, a young man about 28 years of age, long visage, Cinamon colour Cloaths, Brown Hair, Black Hat; Any one that can discover him, either by this or the Hue and Cry sent after him, shall have 20 s. for their pains, or give notice to *Mr. Gaway*, at the Coffee-House in *Exchange Alley*, or to *Thomas Lorior* of *himself*, in the County of *Suffolk*.