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Danzick, June 9.

Our Letters from *Warsaw* of the fifth instant tell us, That some of the Deputies of *Lithuania* had left the Diet which is still assembled there, and were departed on their way home, leaving a Protestation behind them against the proceedings of the Diet; the occasion of which, is said to be, That they could not obtain some points to be inserted in the *Pacta Conventa*, which they desired concerning the regulating the Kings Household. However, that the Diet, without having any regard to their Protestation, concluded the *Pacta Conventa*; and that the King had sworn to them, with the usual solemnity in *S. Johns Church at Warsaw*. The Kings Coronation is appointed to be the two and twentieth of the next Month, except the publick conjuncture of Affairs do hinder; in which case it will be deferred till after the Campaign. The King has not as yet disposed of several of the greatest employments in the Kingdom, vacant by his coming to the Crown. The Queen Dowager has a yearly Revenue of 200000 Guilders assigned her, with liberty to reside in any place within the Polish Territories, except *Cracow*, or some other fortified places on the Borders of *Silesia*.

Francfort, June 13. This day arrived here, the Duke of *Bournonville*, and to morrow his Troops consisting in 3000 Horse, and 1000 Foot will follow, and pass the *Main* here over our Bridge: The last night they had their Quarters at *Eschborne*, two leagues from this place; and when passed the *Main*, will direct their march towards *Ladenburgh* on the *Necker*, in order to their joining with the rest of the Confederate Troops in the Palatinate.

Coblentz, June 14. Our Letters from *Strasburgh* inform us, That the Confederate Troops under the command of the old Duke of *Lorraine*, and the Count *de Capars*, not having been able to persuade the Magistrates of that place to permit them to pass the *Rhine* over their Bridge, were decamped, and marched along the *Rhine*, on the other side of it, towards the Palatinate, to join there as well with the Troops of the Elector *Palatine*, as those the Duke of *Bournonville* brings with him. That Monsieur *de Turenne* was the tenth instant still in his Quarters at *Hoghselt*, four leagues from *Strasburgh*, having held there a Rendezvous of his Troops, which mounted to 6000 Horse, and 5000 Foot: That there were arrived in his Camp, several Waggons laden with Ammunition, and six Field Pieces, sent to him by the Governor of *Brisack*, and that thereupon he was preparing to march towards *Lorraine*. The Marquess of *Vaubrun* will remain, in the meantime, with his Troops at *Hagenau*, which place he continues to fortifie, as likewise *Saverne*. We hear that the French have restored the Count of *Nassau Sabbruck* to his Liberty.

Cologne, June 15. Yesterday arrived at *Gulckraet*, six leagues from hence, fourteen Troops of Horse, and 300 Dragoons, who were formerly in the service of our

Electors; but the Treaty being concluded between the Emperor and his Electoral Highness, their Officers marched with them to *Maestricht*, with intention to enter into the French service, where the Soldiers mutinied; and having very evilly intreated their Officers, are marching this way to take service, as they give out in the Imperial Army, which, as we are told, will decamp this day, and march towards the *Meuse*: The General *Souches* observes a most exact Discipline, having caused several Officers to be punished with death, for that they had kept back their Soldiers pay. Our Elector is sending three Regiments to the Imperial Army, one of Horse, commanded by Colonel *Mellinger* at present in the Diocess of *Hildesheim*, and two of Foot, whereof Monsieur *Esche*, and Monsieur *Viancourt*, are Colonels; the first is now in Garrison at *Kesjerwaert*, and the other at *Rhineberg*.

Aix la Chapelle, June 16. Yesterday morning early, the Imperial Army which hath lain some time encamped near *Dueren*, broke up from thence, and came and lodged within three leagues of this place, their furthest Quarters being distant from each other two leagues and a half; this day the Artillery and Baggage follows; this day likewise the *Munster* Troops are to join with the Army; they lay last night within a league of it, and the Prince of *Baden* is sent by the General *Souches* to receive them. The Army will continue in its Quarters this day to refresh themselves, and to morrow they will march again; in the mean time, we are baking for them here great quantity of Ammunition Bread.

Hague, June 18. We daily expect here Monsieur *Ehrenstein*, one of the late Ambassadors for the Crown of *Sweden* at *Cologne*, it is thought he comes to make some farther overtures, in order to a General Peace. The States General have issued another Placet, by which they command all their Officers and Subjects on pain of death to give passage, and to use kindly such French as shall desert the service at *Grave*, and retire from thence into the Territories of this State. The Prince of *Orange* has given the command of Colonel of his Guards, void by the preferment of the *Rhinegrave*, to that of Lieutenant General of the Infantry, to the Count *de Solmes*; and the Regiment the said Count commanded before, is joyned now to the Regiment of Foot-Guards. Monsieur *Rabenhaup* is gone to receive the Princes final orders, about the employing the Flying Army which is to be brought together near *Nimwegen*. The Council of State is framing a Petition for a Million of Guilders more, to defray the extraordinary charges of this year. People seem somewhat dissatisfied, that they hear not, as yet, of any action of the Confederate Armies.

Brussels, June 19. By Letters from the *Hague* of the seventeenth instant, we are told, That a Treaty hath been concluded with the King of *Denmark*, by which his Majesty is obliged to send 6000 Men forthwith, to join with the Prince of *Oranges* Army, or to be otherwise employed as his Highness shall think fit; as likewise to have the rest of his Troops now on Foot, and the

the Men of War his Majesty has equipped, at the disposition of that State. The same Letters further add, That the Sieur *Brassert*, had given the States an account, that the Treaty with the Dukes of *Lunenburgh* was signed. Yesterday was sent out from hence a Brigade of Horse, under the conduct of the Duke of *Holstein*, upon advice; That a considerable Convoy was gone from *Aeth* towards the Prince of *Condes* Army, which decamped the last night from their Quarters near *Mons*, and are marched towards *Aeth* and *Tournay*. The Imperialists advance this way, about the latter end of the week, we suppose, they will have passed the *Meuse* near *Namur*; in the mean time, preparations are making for the march of our Forces; the Bores have orders to have their Waggon ready for the carriage of Baggage and other necessaries, besides which, we shall have 300 Waggon that will follow the Army with Ammunition. Yesterday was a Conference between his Excellency, and the Prince of *Orange*, near *Vilvoerden*; what was therereolved on, we know not, but the generality of the people greatly long to hear that our Army is on its march to attack the Enemy.

Ghent, June 19. The last week the Duke of *Holstein* was sent by the Count de *Mortrey*, to hasten the march of the Imperial Army, who, we are since informed, decamped from their Quarters near *Dueren*, on Friday last, and lodged that night near *Aix la Chapelle*; from whence, as our Letters from *Brussels* tell us, his Excellency received an Express from General *Souches*, by which he gives his Excellency an account, that he will march with all diligence by the way of *Condoot* towards *Namur*, to pass the *Meuse* there. Some days since our Maître de Camp General, the Marquis *d'Assenar*, the Prince of *Vaudemont*, Count *Waldock*, &c. marched with a Convoy of 2000 Horse to find out a convenient place for encamping our Army, which they did at a Village called *Tubise*, a league beyond *Hall*, in the way to *Mons*. The Prince of *Orange* has lately taken a review of his Army, and found it to consist of thirty two Regiments of Foot, 2000 Dragoons, and twenty six Regiments of Horse, which together, make up above 30000 fighting Men. The reports are various concerning the strength of the French Army under the command of the Prince of *Conde*, some speak of 60000 Men, others of 50000; but all conclude it to be of 40000 Combatants. This day we have advice, That the last night the said Army decamped, and that they march towards *Aeth* and *Tournay*, which, as is thought, will make our Armies march the sooner. The Duke de *Villa Hermosa* is still in *Flanders*, between this place and *Duremond*, with 2000 Horse to refresh them; from whence they will soon join our Army as it marches. His Excellency has sent orders to all the old Troops that are quartered in *Gelderland*, to march towards *Brussels* with all diligence. Yesterday his Excellency accompanied with the Marquis *d'Assenar*, the Prince de *Vaudemont*, and Monsieur *Louigny*, went to a small place near *Vilvoerden*, where the Prince of *Orange* met them: It is said, that in this Conference, the final resolution has been taken for the march of the Armies.

Paris, June 20. Their Majesties are now suddenly expected at *Fontainebleau*, where preparations are accordingly making to receive them. Our Letters from *Burgundy* tell us, That our Troops had lodged themselves on the Counterfarp of *Salins*; so that we expect our next Letters will tell us, the place is surrendered. We have not yet any news of the appearance of the Dutch Fleet on our Coast, and, in the mean time, we

have every where put our selves into a posture to receive them in case they make a descent.

Darimouth, June 9. The seventh instant, arrived in *Torbay*, where the Dutch Fleet under the command of Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter* still continued, twenty Sail, though most small Vessels, from *Holland*; and yesterday the whole Fleet sailed out of the bay to the Westward.

Hampden Court, June 10. This day His Majesty was pleased in Council, to order His Royal Proclamacion to be published as follows.

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His Majesty having been informed, That notwithstanding His former Orders and Proclamacions requiring Jesuites, Seminary Priests, and others that have taken Orders from the Church and See of *Rome*, and have not since been received to the Church of *England*, to depart the Kingdom: Yet nevertheless, such Priests and Jesuites continue and harbor themselves in the City of *London*, and Villages thereof, and likewise in other parts of this Kingdom, to the manifest contempt of His Majesties Royal Authority, and the Laws and Religion established; and notwithstanding His Majesties Commands to have the Laws against them given in charge in all Counties, yet none have of late been apprehended or discovered. His Majesty therefore, of His pious care for the preservation of the Protestant Religion, and for the revention of the endeavors of such Priests and Jesuites, who seduce His good Subjects from the same, hath resolved, That so many of the said Priests as can be found, shall be speedily sent away and transported into the parts beyond the seas: And to that end, doth (with the advice of His Privy Council) by this His Royal Proclamacion require, and strictly charge and command the Justices of the Peace of the several Counties and Cities of this Kingdom of *England*, Dominion of *Wales*, and Town of *Berwick upon Tweed*, at the next Quarter, or other General Sessions to be held for the said Counties and Cities respectively, That they and every of them, and also all and every other person or persons whatsoever, do use their utmost endeavor to discover & apprehend such person or persons, as they or any of them shall either know, or be credibly informed of, or are Priests, or Jesuites, or have taken Orders from the Church or See of *Rome* as aforesaid, and that they cause them, and every of them, to be brought before the Lords of His Majesties Privy Council, or one of His Principal Secretaries of State, who are to commit them into safe custody, in order to their transportation. And that such discoveries may be the better encouraged, and more effectually pursued, His Majesty hath given orders to the Lord High Treasurer of *England* to cause speedy payment to be made unto every person who shall make discovery of any Priest or Jesuite, of the sum of Five pounds for every Priest or Jesuite so discovered, who shall be thereupon apprehended and brought to the Lords of His Majesties Privy Council, or one of His Principal Secretaries of State: And moreover, the charges of sending them up, shall be, and are hereby directed and appointed to be borne and paid by the respective Sheriffs of the Counties through which they are to pass, who shall have the same allowed unto them upon passing their Accounts in the Exchequer.

Advertisements.

The Picture of a Lady limned in little, with a hand holding Flowers in an Oval, lost the thirtieth past without a Frame: Whoever brings the same to *St. Giles* Church, at the sign of the Cabinet near *S. Clements* Church, shall have the full value of the Picture for his reward.

Lost or stolen from *John Toyes* Esquire, of *Sieckton* in *Wiltshire*, the third of *June*, a light Bay Nag, with all his paces, six years old, with a white Star, the bigness of three paces, in his forehead, the near Ear half an inch shorter than the other, the greatest part of the Mane stern. If any can bring tidings of him to the Blow Rose in *Friday Street*, *London*, he shall be well rewarded for his pains.

Lost the 26 May out of *Castle*, at *Newcastle*, a dark Gray Gelding sixteen hand high, paces and trotts, five years old, running on the near Fore shoulder with J J, a short tail newly decked; a dark cloud on his Face, and on his near Forelock, a little stroke that was lunt about two or three inches long, but cannot make any Letter of it. Give notice to *Nicholas Stafford* Joyner, in *Flower de Luce Court* in *Fleet Lane*, they shall have satisfaction.