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Madrid, June 20.

THe sixth instant, their Majesties were pleased to be present at the celebrating the Bull Feast, in the *Plaza Mayor*; twenty Bulls were killed to the great satisfaction of the spectators, which was very much lessened through the sad accident that hapned to the performers, three Gentlemen having been very much wounded, and some of their servants killed. Don *Francisco de Sales* is ready to depart for *Flanders*, to take possession of his charge of Commissary General of the Cavalry there. On the twenty eighth past, arrived at *Alicant*, the Squadron of Gallies of the Duke of *Tusis*, with the Family of the Empress deceased. The ninth instant, we received advice by an Express from *Catalonia*, of the surrender of the Fort of *Bellegarde* to the Spaniards, though we are at the same time told, that it cost them many men; and that that enterprize had been very much retarded through the difficulty of bringing thither their Artillery; for which, they made a passage through the *Pyreneans* of a league in length, and twelve foot broad, so that a Coach may now pass from *Barcelona* to *Perpignan*, to the admiration of all people; being a work never before attempted, and looked upon as impossible to be effected. From *Cadix* our Letters of the third instant, tell us, That a Fleet of thirty French Men of War appeared off of that place, the one half of them came from the North, and the other from the *Levant*, and joyned about the Mouth of the *Sireights*: That this had very much alarmed the Spanish Coasts, and hinders the sailing of some Dutch Men of War and Marchantmen bound homewards, and likewise keeps in Port fourteen Ships of the Royal Armada, designed for *Barcelona* with recruits of Men, and with Provisions.

Francfort, June 24. We still discourse of little else, but of the late fight between Monsieur de *Turenne*, and the Duke of *Lorraine*, and the Count of *Caprara*; The latter were on their march from their Quarters near *Strasbourg* towards *Heidelberg*, and were already come into the Palatinate, when by an Express from the Elector *Palatine* they received advice, That Monsieur de *Turenne* was coming down with a considerable Body of Horse and Foot, and that he arrived the fourteenth in the Neighborhood of *Philipsburgh*; whereupon the Confederates held a Council of War: The Duke of *Lorraine*, it is said, was of opinion, that they should march on, and endeavor first to joyn with the Duke of *Bourbonville*, and then fight the Enemy, but the Count *Caprara* and the rest advised otherwise; not being able to imagine, that the Enemy considering with what speed they had marched, could be so strong, as it seems they were; whereupon it was resolved to fight the French. But soon after they were informed of their mistake, notwithstanding which, they marched on, and posted themselves near *Snitzheim*. The fight began presently after noon, and continued six hours, the Confederates were twice Masters of the Enemies Cannon, which they still regained; about seven in the evening, the Confederates who (it is said here) were overpowered with number, began to retreat, but in very good or-

der, and still fighting, and returned several times to the place of Battle, to revenge their dead Companions which they were forced to leave behind them. About eight a clock, the Duke of *Lorraine*, and the Count of *Caprara*, entred with their Troops into a great Wood hard by, whither the French durit not follow them for fear of an Ambuscade, and so retreated towards *Hallbron* (whither they had several hours before caused their Baggage to march) and are since arrived at *Manheim*. The *Germans* speak highly of the great courage and conduct of the old Duke of *Lorraine*, who was, during the whole fight, known by a little Hat he wore, and sometimes without any Hat, covered with fire and smook, still encouraging his men to charge the Enemy. And on the other side, we cannot but admire the great diligence of Monsieur de *Turenne*, in the marching of his Forces, and his great conduct and personal bravery, during the fight. Yesterday arrived here the Dutchess of *Lorraine*, it is said, she brings with her four Standarts, taken from the French in this Battle.

Aix la Chapelle, June 27. Our Letters from the Palatinate tell us, That Monsieur de *Turenne* after the fight with the Confederate Troops the sixteenth instant, had taken *Wisloch*, *Brestem*, and several other small places belonging to the Elector *Palatine*; that afterwards he marched towards *Philipsburgh*, and repassed the *Rhine* the nineteenth, having been reinforced with several Troops which came out of *Alsatia*, as likewise with the Troops of the Marquess of *Vaubrun*: besides which, he expects several Troops from *Burgogne*, to the number, as is said, of 10 or 12000 Men; and these, together with the Forces he has now with him, may make up an Army of 25 or 30000 Men; but others report, That Monsieur de *Turenne* has received orders to march towards *Flanders*, to joyn, if possible, with the Prince of *Conde*; and what contributes to this belief is, That the French have burnt and destroyed all the Corn in the Neighborhood of *Philipsburgh*. The one and twentieth instant, Monsieur de *Turenne* caused his Troops to attack *Newstadt*, belonging to the Elector *Palatine*, from whence his Electoral Highness had drawn out the Garrison the day before; the French made themselves Masters of it, and put into it 400 Men; the next day the French burnt and pillaged a small Village called *Kirwiler*, belonging to the Elector of *Mayence*. The two and twentieth instant, the Confederate Troops Rendevooused at *Manheim*, and made up in all about 15000 Men.

Aix la Chapelle, June 30. The *Munster* Troops who mutinied, being at last returned to their duty, passed the twenty seventh instant the *Rhine* at *Cologne*, and took their Quarters in several Villages in the Neighborhood of that City, they are 1500 Foot, 500 Horse, and 500 Dragoons: Yesterday they were to decamp, and to march this way to go and joyn the Imperial Army, which lies at present between *Lige* and *Namur*: The Troops of the Elector of *Cologne*, which are 1000 Foot will likewise decamp this day, and follow the others. Our Letters from *Francfort* tell us, That the twenty one, Monsieur de *Turenne* took *Newstadt*, and put a Garrison of 400 Men into it, and afterwards caused the Village *Kirwiler* to be pillaged and burnt, but that he had not been able to take the

Castle

Castle of that name, there being a considerable Garrison in it; the said Village and Castle are a dependance of the Bishoprick of Spire. That the Bares in the Palatinate had met with a Courier that Monsieur de Turenne had a design upon France, whom they killed, and took his Letters from him, and carried them to the Elector Palatine; by which Letters, it is said, it appears that Monsieur de Turenne had a design upon Franckenland; that the Confederate Troops encamped the twenty fifth instant between *Manheim* and *Ladenburgh*, making up in all 7000 Horse and 8000 Foot; that the twenty sixth, they intended to pass the *Rhine* at *Manheim*, and so march directly towards the French with a resolution to venture a second Battle with them. The twenty seventh, Monsieur de Turenne was still in the Neighbourhood of *Newstadt*, where he received a reinforcement of 1500 Dragoons, and several other Troops from the Marquis de *Vaubrun*, who is at *Hagenau*.

Ghent, June 29. On Wednesday morning early, a Party of French very well mounted, being as we understand, most Officers, came very near to our Horse Quarters, upon the Hills about *Stabrick* and *Digzon*, to discover in what posture our Troops lay there, and afterwards retired. The same day came to *Brussels*, several Spaniards and Italians who had deserted the French Army, to take service there. The Duke de *Villa Hermandis* continues with 2000 Horse about *Dentermond*, to observe the Enemies motions. The Prince of *Croye* who was taken some time since by the French at *Erkelens*, is arrived here upon ransom, and to morrow goes for *Cologne*, to raise a Regiment in those parts for the service of these Countreys. Yesterday the Prince of *Conde* decamped with his Army from his Quarters near *Mons*, and is marched towards *Tournay*; the last night his Highness had his Quarters at the Abbey of *Cambrai*, near *Chievre*, and it is believed he will enlarge his Quarters betwixt *Tournay*, *Audenarde*, and *Aeth*, to be ready to draw together upon the first motion of our Armies.

Dillo, July 3. Our Letters from *Cologne* of the twenty ninth past, tell us; That Monsieur de *Turenne* after the late Battle, having marched to *Philipsburgh*, and there refreshed his Army, he passed the *Rhine*, and being informed, that the Elector *Palatine* had drawn out the greatest part of the Garrison of *Newstadt*, he marched thither, took it and put into it a Garrison of 400 Men; after which, the French likewise took and burnt a small Village called *Kirmyler*, but could not force the Castle there; and that Monsieur de *Turenne* had been reinforced with 2500 Dragoons, and with Monsieur *Vaubrun's* Troops which hath much increased his Army. That the Confederate Troops being all joined, make up an Army of 28000 Men, that they were marched from *Ladenburgh* towards *Manheim*, to pass the *Rhine* there, being resolved to offer Monsieur de *Turenne* Battle. The Imperial Army under the command of General *Souches* lies encamped on the other side of the *Meuse* near *Anden*, two leagues and a half from *Namur*, where they will pass the *Meuse* (two Bridges being made there for that purpose) which the General desires, till the whole Army be come up, they having been forced to file off several ways to pass through the Countrey of *Coador*, because of the badness of the ways; and besides, all the *Munster* Troops are not yet arrived in the Army. We are told, That this Army consists of 30000 fighting Men; that the Right Wing of the Infantry is commanded by Prince *Pio*; the Left, by *Vermuller*, (who was General in *Canada*;) and the Cavalry by the Prince of *Lorraine*, and General *Spork*; of the Artillery which consists of 158 pieces of Cannon, the Prince of *Raden* is General. On Sunday in the Evening, his Excellency the Count de *Monterey* went from *Brussels*, and the Prince of *Orange* from his Quarters; his Excellency dined at *Louvain*, and met his Highness at *Triemont*, from whence being attended with their Horse Guards, and with 2000 other Horse they went

to meet the General *Souches*; and some say, they will go to *Namur* to see the Imperial Army, which moves very slowly through the great difficulty they have of providing Provisions for so great a number of Men. In the mean time, the Prince of *Oranges* Army continues in their old Quarters, and, as yet, there is no talk of their marching. We are told, that according to an agreement between his Excellency, and the Elector of *Bran-denburgh*, his Electoral Highness is to send 8000 Men to our assistance; and that they will be here in six weeks. The Bridge over the *Schelde* at *Antwerp* is finished. The Prince of *Conde's* Army remains quartered in the parts about *Chievre*, they have lately had some recruits come to them, and a Convoy of 3000 Waggon.

Paris, July 4. Here is now a second Narrative Printed of the late fight between Monsieur de *Turenne*, and the Confederate Troops in the Palatinate, more particular than the former, but of the same substance, viz. That the Confederates were as strong or stronger than our Troops; that after an obstinate dispute of several hours, the Enemy fled in great disorder; that our Troops pursued them several leagues, and in the pursuit, killed great numbers of them; that 2000 of the Enemy were killed upon the place, besides wounded and prisoners; and that our Troops took 30 or 40 of their Baggage Waggon, and that on our side, many Officers and Common Soldiers have been likewise killed. His Majesty continues still at *Versailles*, and, as yet, we do not know when his Majesty will begin his journey for *Flanders*. The Count *Tor*, Ambassador Extraordinary of *Sweden* is arrived at this Court, and to day has Audience of his Majesty. The Dutch Fleet, or part of it, has been before *Belle Isle*, and have since been seen off of the *Isle of Ree*; but our Coast is every where so well guarded, that they will hardly attempt to make a descent.

Hague, July 3. The first instant arrived here, Letters from the Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter* to the States General, but they bring not any thing of importance; the Fleet being, when those Letters were writ, on the Coast of *France*. Monsieur *Rabentrap* is going for *Geulderland* and in the mean time the Troops designed for the Siege of *Graves*, are coming together. Monsieur *Luststein*, who was one of the Ambassadors of *Sweden*, at *Cologne*, is arrived here; and, as we are told, comes to make new overtures, in order to a General Peace. From *Hamburgh* they write, That the King of *Denmarks* Army, which consists of 14 or 15000 Men, is still at *Koldingen* in *Jutland*; that the Troops of the Dukes of *Zell*, and of *Wol-ferbuttel*, are marching to the Rendezvous; but that the Troops of the Duke of *Hanover*, continue in their Quarters.

Limex, June 24. Here is arrived the *Electrice* of this place from *Merlaix*, from whence she came on Sunday last, and reports, That they had news there, that the Dutch Fleet lay before *Belle Isle*.

Advertisements.

The excellency of *Theology*, compared with *Natural Philosophy*, (as both are Objects of Mens Study.) Discours'd of in a Letter to a Friend. By T. H. R. E. Fellow of the *Royal Society*. To which are annexed some Occasional Thoughts about the Excellency and Grounds of the *Mechanical Hypothesis*. By the same Author. Sold by *Henry Herringman* at the Anchor in the lower Walk of the New Exchange.

Lost out of Mr. *Elyes* Grounds, on the back side of *Hollorn*, on Sunday the twenty one instant, a Bright Bay Nag, with a Star in his Forehead, his Mane shorn, and Tail docked, all his paces; near fourteen hands high. Whoever can give notice of him to Colonel *Thomas Howards* in High *Hollorn*, over against Little Turn-stile, shall have forty shillings for their pains.

A Chestnut coloured Horse, fifteen hands high, branded on his Hocks, much Saddle gauled, his great fall into his Legs; was taken away the two and twentieth instant, out of a Close at *Cenels*, by a stout man, twenty years old, brown hair, clothed in a sad coloured stuff suit with silver buttons, a white waistcoat with black silk buttons, and a black hat with silver band. If any can give notice to Mr. *William Hill*, at the Katherine Wheel in *Pishopgatestreet*, shall be well rewarded for their pains.