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Plymouth, June 26.

ON Wednesday last arrived a Vessel at *Topsfield*, the Master, who the seventeenth instant has been on board the Dutch Admiral off *Belle Isle*, reports, That that day the Dutch had landed their Forces there; and that he heard great shooting; but that halting away, he cannot tell whether the Island be taken, or not. The Master farther reports, that *de Ruyter*, with part of the Fleet was gone towards *Bayonne*, to assist, by Sea, the *Spaniards*, who by Land are to make an attempt upon that place.

Lime, June 27. By a Vessel arrived from *France*, we have advice, That the Dutch Fleet lay before *Belle Isle*, and that it was believed they would be suddenly Masters of that Island: That part of the Fleet was gone towards the *Streights*, to meet with the French Men of War that are there.

Weymouth, June 28. The twenty sixth instant, arrived here, a small Vessel from *Nantes*; the Master reports, That at his coming from thence, which was nine days since, they had news there, that the Dutch had landed 15000 Men on *Belle Isle*, and that they had made themselves Masters of it; but the rest of the Ships company, not agreeing in the same story, we do not know what credit to give to it.

Dartmouth, June 28. Just now arrives here a Vessel from *S. Maloes*, the Master whereof reports, That they had this day seven night news there, that the Dutch had landed upon *Belle Isle*; but that they had not, as then, taken the Castle that is upon it.

Genoa, June 20 The thirteenth instant arrived here the *Rick and Frigate* from *Milan*, and the next day the *Nonfuch*; about the latter end of the week they will both sail again for *Leghorze*. The Count *Petting*, late Ambassador from the Emperor at the Court of *Spain* is arrived here, on his way homeward. The Prince of *Ligne*, late Vicetoy of *Sicily*, who is to succeed the Duke *d'Osuna* in the Government of *Milan*, is now passing by with ten Gallies for *Finat*; four Gallies are gone out from hence with several persons of quality to compliment him; and in the name of the Senate, to invite him hither: But there being some difference about saluting, we may be confident he will not accept of it.

Danzick, June 23. Our Letters from *Warsaw* tell us, That there seems at present a great Union amongst the Nobility, and a general inclination to prosecute the War with vigor against the Turks; which the great zeal and application of their King, very much encourages them to, and makes them promise themselves a happy success: For his Majesty laying aside all other concerns, lets it be his whole business to promote the preparations that are making to bring an Army into the Field; that may be able to make head against the Turks: And it is said, That his Majesty will be ready in fifteen days to go into the Field. In the mean time the Bishop of *Marselles*, Extraordinary Ambassador, from the most Chri-

stian King has promised, That he will omit no endeavors, on his part, that the Mediation of the King his Master, with the Grand Signior, may prove effectual in procuring an honorable and lasting Peace for this Crown. We are told, that his Majesty taking notice that some persons of quality were dissatisfied that he did not dispose of the command of Crown General, he told them, That he hoped they would not take it ill, that he desired to be their General himself, during this Campaign.

Venice, June 23. On Tuesday last we received advice by a Vessel sent on purpose, by the General *Cinrauh*, from *Zera*, that the Turks had at present ten Gallies and Gallies abroad, which did very much disturb the Navigation of the Gulf; upon which, the Senate immediately resolved to send a reinforcement of four Gallies to the Captain of the Gulf. Yesterday the Popes Nuncio had audience of the Senate, to whom he represented the great damages that the Ecclesiastical Territories sustain from the Turkish and other Corsairs, and the obligation of the Senate to secure them from the said depredations; that otherwise his Holiness would be obliged to fit out several Gallies to provide for the security of those Coasts, which this State will not allow of. The last week arrived here the Duke of *Mantoua*, incognito from *Padua*, and this week is returned thither again.

Vicna, June 24. To morrow their Imperial Majesties will part hence for *Newstadt*, with intention to continue there till the seventeenth of the next Month. His Majesty has been pleased to confer the Charge of Lieutenant General de Marschal de Camp of his Army, under the command of Count *Souches*, upon Prince *John Adolphus of Holstein Ploen*; and in a day or two he will begin his journey towards the said Army, in order to take possession of this Command. The Emperor has given Commissions to the Sieur *Sebutz*, and to the Sieur *Kainitz*, to raise each of them a Regiment of Horse, and to the Baron *de Soye*, and to the Count *d'Attems*, to raise each a Regiment of Foot. We are told, that the Bishop of *Munster* has assured the Emperor, that he will send 9000 Men to joyn with his Army. The Prince of *Furshenberg* is removed to *Priffendorf*, two leagues from *Newstadt*, where he was before.

Cologne, July 3. The Troops of the Bishop of *Munster*, which passed the *Rhine* here on Wednesday last, continue still in their Quarters about this City. Jull now arrive two thousand *Munster* Troops more, being a Regiment of Horse, and another of Dragoons, they are passing the *Rhine* in order to joyn with the others. We are told, that Monsieur *de Turenne* has promised to make satisfaction for the damages done by some of his Troops at *Kirwiler*, belonging to the Bishoprick of *Spire*.

Coblentz, July 3. The City of *Newstadt* in the Palatinate, which was taken by the French the twenty one past, has been forced to give 16000 gilders to save it self from being plundered. The Confederate Troops had yesterday their Quarters still at *Lampertshausen*.

them, a league from *Worms*; some fear, that before the arrival of the Troops of the Circle of *Franconia*, which the Confederates still expect, Monsieur de *Turenne* who has received a Reinforcement of 6000 Men, and several pieces of Cannon from *Philippburgh*, may besiege *Frankendil*: However, it is said, That the Confederate Troops consist at present of 7000 Horse, and 8000 Foot; and many believe, that the Elector *Palatine*, would, ere this, have marched with these Troops directly towards Monsieur de *Turenne*, (who continues in the Neighborhood of *Newstadt*) and have fought him, had not his Electoral Highness been taken ill of the Chollick. From *Metz* they write, That the French have put very strong Garrisons into that City, *Tribes*, and *Verdin*, apprehending the Confederates have intention to attack them; and that a party of Imperialists have taken near *Metz*, the baggage of Monsieur de *Gravell*, who resided on the part of his most Christian Majesty at *Rambonne*, and has been since sent by his Majesty to several Princes of the Empire. From *Vienne* they tell us, That the Prince of *Furstenbergh* has now more liberty allowed him than formerly, and that he is permitted to walk with his Guard in the Garden belonging to the Castle of *Newstadt*.

Liege, July 4. The Imperial Army continues encamped between *Hoy* and *Namur*; the report is, That they will decamp this day, but that depends upon the resolution that will be taken at the Conference between the Prince of *Orange*, General *Souches*, and the Count de *Monterey*: On Sunday last, the French began to work for the demolishing of *Navaigne*.

Brussels, July 6. On Sunday his Excellency the Count de *Monterey* went hence, and the same day the Prince of *Orange* parted from his Quarters, his Highness and his Excellency met at *Tillem*, and thence proceeded towards *Lanthen*, near which place his Excellency had caused Tents to be set up, as well for the Generals as the Cavalry that attended them: The Prince of *Orange*, and his Excellency, having with them besides their ordinary Guards, 2000 other Horse, Monday about Noon, the General *Souches* arrived there, attended by a Regiment of Horse, and another of Dragoons. That afternoon was held a Conference so soon as which was ended, the Prince of *Orange* took his leave and arrived at his Quarters at *Semps* on Tuesday night late; his Excellency parted not from the place of Conference till the next day, and arrived here on Wednesday. It is, in the mean time, said, That the Imperial Army, who according to our last advices, lay near *Namur*, will march this day, and instead of passing the *Meuse* at *Anden*, as the General *Souches* seemed once to have intended, will pass it at *Givet*, on the other side of *Namur*, near *Charlemont*, (to which purpose the Bridges that were made at *Anden*, are to be removed thither) and so go and take their Quarters in the Countrey, between the *Sambre* and the *Meuse*. His Excellency the Count de *Monterey*, at this interview presented General *Souches* in the name of the Queen of *Spain*, with a Sword and Generals Staff, very rich beset with Diamonds, with Jewels for his Hat, Garters and Shoes, and a Spanish Horse with extraordinary rich furniture, valued all together, at 80000 Florins. Yesterday Count *Waldecke*, arrived here from the Prince of *Orange*, and this day returned again; it is said, he came to adjust the Quarters for the Princes Army, which is marched to day, or will to morrow. His Excellency will go himself into the Field; and though ours and the Princes Army are to march separate, yet they will keep so near together, that they may joyn with ease, upon any occasion that may require it. This day

arrived here the late Governor of *Salins*, and was very kindly received by his Excellency, for having so well defended that place.

Hague, July 6. We have not any fresh news from our Fleet, our last advices said, That the tenth past, Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter* sailed from the Fleet with a Squadron of Men of War towards the *Streights* mouth; and that it was thought his design was to go to the *Canary* Islands, to meet the Dutch East India Ships expected home this year, which it is said, are very rich. The Troops designed for the siege of *Grave*, march daily towards *Boisleduc*, and *Nimwegen*, but Monsieur *Karbenhaup*, who is to command them, is still here. Yesterday, the Commissioners that are to treat with those appointed by His Majesty of Great Britain, for the regulation of Trade, parted hence for *England*.

Paris, July 6. From *Nantes* our Letters of the third instant, advise us, That the Dutch Fleet after having appeared off of *Brest*, and given jealousy, that they had a design upon the Isle of *Ree*, came and anchored the twenty sixth past off of *Belle Isle*, that part of the Fleet took their station between the Island and the Rocks, which are called the *Cardinals*, and are about seven leagues from *Croisic*, to hinder all Succors from coming to the Island. The twenty ninth, after having for two days together spent much great shot, which they fired against the chief Port of that Island, 6000 Men were landed, who presently burnt several Villages that were abandoned by its Inhabitants, and so advanced towards the Fort. The Dutch sent a Trumpeter to Summon it to surrender; but he having delivered his Message to the Governor, and the Marquis de *Coetlogon*, the Kings Lieutenant in *Bretagne*, who with 100 Gentlemen of that Province had put himself into the place, returned with this Answer, That they were to expect nothing, but what they could gain by force of Arms; upon which, the Enemy held a Council of War, where after a long debate, it was resolved, That they should re-embark, accordingly they did so the night following, and returned to the Fleet, which the next morning set sail from *Belle Isle*, and hath since appeared off of *Nantes*. From *Perpignan* we have advice, That the Duke of *Scomberg* having with his Troops, and the Militia of *Langue doc*, forced the Spaniards to leave their Camp; in which, they had Retrenched themselves on the Plain of *Rouffillon*, and to come to a Battle; obliged them, after a sharp and obstinate fight on both sides, to retire out of *Rouffillon*, after having had many killed and wounded. The Letters add, That on our side the Sieur de *la Rabliere*, who commanded the Cavalry, and the Count *Charles*, Son to the Duke of *Scomberg*, were taken prisoners by the Spaniards. Of which we expect a more particular account, as likewise to hear how the Spaniards relate this action. The King continues at *Versailles*, but preparation is making for his Majesties journey for *Flanders*.

Advertisements.

There is newly Printed a Map of the Royal Camp before *Maebricht*, as it was besieged by the most Christian King in *May* 1673, with a description of all the Works made, during the siege. Sold at the F and B Bible on *London* Bridge, at the *Asps* in *Comhill*, and by Mr. *Cozers* in *Westminster-Hall*. Price two Shillings six pence.

Lost or stoln, *June* 26. out of a Field at *Epsum*, a Gray Nag, dapple behind, about eight or nine years old, and about thirteen hands high, formerly galled on the near shoulder, the hair not yet grown, and Tail docked, the fore part of the Mane thorn. Who ever can give notice of him to Mr. Deputy *Lillingston* living in *Houndsditch*, without *Aldgate*, or to Goodman *Fenn* in *Churchlane* in *Epsum*, shall have Twenty shillings for their pains.