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Cambridge, July 15.

**T**his day the Senate of this University, in a full Assembly, unanimously Elected his Grace the Duke of Monmouth to be their Chancellor (which place His Majesty by His Letters to the University, had declared vacant) and accordingly they have deputed some of their Body to acquaint his Grace therewith, and desire his acceptance.

Francfort, July 14. The Confederate Troops continue still in their Quarters between this City and Hocht; the Imperial Regiment, Commanded by the Baron de Reiffenberg, arrived two days since in their Camp, and having taken an oath of Fidelity to the Allies, was quartered in the Lordship of Eppenstain; We are told of three Regiments more which are on their march to joyn with the Confederates, viz. The Imperial Regiment Commanded by the Count Metternich, a Regiment of the Elector of Cologne, of which Count Vedio is Colonel, and a Regiment of the Bishop of Wurzburg. Yesterday the Marquis de Barreth departed from hence for Stuttgart, in the Dutchy of Wirtemberg, from whence, it is said, he will suddenly return with a Regiment of Foot, and another of Horse, which the Circle of Suabia has at last resolved to send to the assistance of the Confederates. We are told that an Imperial Regiment of Croates is likewise on its march to joyn with them. In the mean time Monsieur de Turenne continues encamped with his Army at Ladenburgh on the Neckar, between Manheim and Heidelberg: 'Tis said that his Army consists at present of 8000 Horse, 9000 Foot, and 1500 Dragoons, and that he yet expects a reinforcement of 3000 Men more from Lorraine and Alsacia, and several great Pieces of Canon from Philipsbourg, and that when they are arrived he will begin some Siege. A Party sent out from Frankenthal hath taken 160 Horses belonging to the French, and another Party sent out from Manheim, hath taken a Boat laden with 8000 pound of Bread for Monsieur de Turenne's Army.

Cologne, July 20. Two days since arrived here the Baron de Degenfeldt, on his way to the Imperial Army, being sent by the Elector Palatine, to demand a speedy succor of General Souches, for that the French utterly ruine and destroy all his Country. Our Letters from Mayence greatly complain of the ill usage of the Confederates, their Troops living in the Territories of that Elector, as if they were in an Enemies Country. Two thousand Men are daily at work for the demolishing of Nuis.

Liege, July 20. This day we have advice that the Imperial Army is broken up from their Quarters near Dinant, after having put a Garrison into the Castle there, and that they take their march towards Namur, where it is said, they are to pass the Meuse, in order to their conjunction with the Prince of Orange. Our Letters from the Palatinate advise us, That the French have not as yet attacked Heidelberg, as it was feared they would have done upon the Retreat of the Confederate Troops.

Coblenz, July 20. Monsieur de Turenne is still with his Army near Ladenburgh, having lately received several pieces of Cannon from Philipsbourg, and a considerable sum of Money, which was laden on 19 Waggon, and convoyed by 2000 Horse, and 800 Foot; Besides these, he expects 3000 Men more, which are to come from Lorraine and Alsacia, and several Instruments and Materials have been brought from Philipsbourg, proper for a Siege; Monsieur de Turenne has lately written a very civil Letter to the Elector Palatine, to persuade his Electoral Highness to an accommodation with the King his Master, to which, it is said, his Electoral Highness answered, That the damages he had sustained were so great, that he could hardly hope to obtain satisfaction for them of his most Christian Majesty; and therefore the little he had left, was not worth the quitting his engagement with the Emperor. The 17 Infant the Confederate Troops camped from their Quarters near Francfort; The Imperialists under the Command of the Duke of Courmonville marched to Florsheim, a League from Mayence, and quartered there; the Lorraine Troops took their Quarters at Hoffheim, two Leagues from Aynier, and the Saxons theirs at Berguna, a small Town in the County of Hanaw. The Regiment of Croats, Commanded by the Count de Lodron, has passed the Main at Lohr, and will now in few days come up and joyn with the Confederates.

Ghent, July 20. On Wednesday last the Prince of Orange's Army decamped from their Quarters on this side Louvain, and went and lodged at Bierbuis and Louvenshoor, about half a League from Louvain; on the other side in the way to Tullémont; his Highness's Quarters being at the Abby of Parke, where they still continue; those that saw the Army march, assure us, it is composed of 22000 Foot and 8000 Horse effective, and that its Train of Artillery consists of 36 pieces of Canon and four Mortar Pieces. Yesterday morning 4000 Horse, under the Command of the Marquis d'Assens, the Duke de Villa Hermosa, and the Prince of Faudemont, marched from Brussels, with Orders to go and joyn the Prince of Orange. The Imperial Army continues still about Dinant, into which place General Souches has put an Imperial Garrison; some say, that that General will march back to Meuse and there pass the Rhine, in order to his conjunction with the Prince of Orange, for that the Generals have resolved not to lose any more time, but to march directly towards the Prince of Conde, and give him Battel: the said Prince of Conde is at present encamped with his Army near Fontain Evesque, behind the River Pieter, which falls into the Sambre near Charleroi, and it is thought his design is, to hinder the conjunction of General Souches with the Prince of Orange. In the mean time the Country is miserably ruined by these several Armies.

Ghent, July 24. On Monday at three a clock in the morning the Prince of Orange's Army marched from their Quarters near Louvain, taking their way towards Brabant; they marched with all the haste and diligence