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Madrid, Aug. 7.

On Monday their Majesties and the whole Court had the divertisement of a Bull-Feast, which was performed by three Gentlemen, one of whom was carried off very much wounded. From *Barcelona* we have advice that the Royal Armada is safely arrived there, and has put ashore several Recruits for the Spanish Army in *Catalonia*. Don *Pedro Po. gillo*, Envoye Extraordinary from this Crown at *Vienna*, has Orders to pass under the same Character into *England*, and to reside there till her Majesty shall have made choice of an Ambassador to be sent to His Majesty of *Great Britain*, in the room of the Marquis *del Fresno*, who hath obtained leave to return home. From *Tergier* we have the unhappy news of the death of the Earl of *Middletown*, Governor of that place, who dyed the 29 of *June*, to the great trouble of that City and Garrison. From *Lisbon* they write, of the tenth of *July*, That five Men of War were ready there to sail to the Island of *Tercera*, to fetch the King *Alphonfus*.

Francfort, Aug. 5. Our Letters from *Philipsbourg* tell us, that Monsieur *de Turenne* after having quitted *Newstadt*, marches towards *Sirachoir*, with intention to pass by *Savern* into *Loirin*, and so towards the *Meuse*, to joyn, as is said, with the Prince of *Conde*; Yesterday Colonel *Dunewalt* (who hath been sent out from the Confederate Army at *Floshheim*, with a Body of Horse) passed the *Rhine* at *Marheim*, and took his way towards *Keyserlauter*, to attack the French in their Rear. This day the Duke of *Bourbonville* passes likewise the *Main* at *Floshheim*; who as soon as the *Lunenburgh* and *Brandenburgh* Troops arrive, which may be in 10 or 12 days, will attempt something considerable. We are told, that the Emperor has sent to acquaint the Duke of *Bourbonville*, that he cannot send him any more Troops out of his Hereditary Countreys, seeing he is obliged to keep his Forces together on the Frontiers of *Bavaria*, to have an eye upon the motions of that Elector. The Bishop of *Wurzburg* has sent 600 Foot more to joyn with the Confederates. It is reported here, that the Marquis *de Bareith*, upon some difference between him and the Duke of *Bourbonville*, is about leaving the Army. The Regiment of Croats Commanded by the Count de *Lodron*, is as yet quartered in our neighborhood.

Coblentz, Aug. 6. According to our advices from *Philipsbourg*, Monsieur *de Turenne*, who had his last quarters at *Landau*, is marched with great diligence directly towards *Aix*, from whence he will, as we are told, proceed to the *Meuse* and the *Sambre*, in order to his conjunction with the Prince of *Conde*; he hath not taken any Canon with him, which would retard his march, and hath drawn out the Garrison that was at *Newstadt*, and quitted that place. The Bridge which the Duke of *Bourbonville* caused to be made over the

Main at *Floshheim*, being finished, 1200 Confederate Horse and 500 Dragoons, under the Command of Colonel *Dunewalt*, passed it on Thursday last, and afterwards the *Rhine* at *Marheim*, and as is said, are gone after the French, to see if they can have any opportunity to attack their Rear as they marched; It is said the Duke of *Bourbonville* intended to pass likewise the *Main* at *Floshheim* yesterday with his whole Army, and march into the *Palatinate*, to expect there the arrival of the *Brandenburgh* and *Lunenburgh* Troops, which, as we are told, will be about the middle of this month; The Duke will leave the Regiment, Commanded by the Count of *Reissenbergh*, to guard the said Bridge at *Floshheim*, till such time as the Prince of *Baden*, who is on his march with several Troops from the Imperial Army Commanded by General *Souches*, arrive, and have likewise passed it. The City of *Speire* and of *Worms* have prolonged their Neutrality with the French; on condition that the French may have passage when they please, and buy there for their Moneys, what they shall have occasion for.

Hague, Aug. 10. We have at present very little news here. From the Camp before *Grave* they write, That the instant they began to fire upon the besieged, from a Battery of four Guns, but that they are not as yet strong enough to advance the Siege in good earnest; That they daily expect several *Brandenburgh* Troops in the Camp, and that Monsieur *de Rabenhaupt* according to the power he has received from the Prince of *Orange*, is drawing out part of the Garrisons of *Breda*, *Brillieduc*, &c. The young Prince of *Gourland* is returned hither, having been in his own Countrey to raise recruits for the Regiments he has in the service of this State.

Ghent, Aug. 10. According to our advices from the Camp on Monday last, the Prince of *Orange* and General *Souches* went out with a good body of Horse to find a convenient place for their next encamping, which they agreed should be about *Fy*, a League from the place they now are at; That night Orders were given for the march of the Army, and accordingly the Soldiers were ready to set fire to their Huts, when they were countermanded. On Tuesday the Prince of *Vaudemont* went out with 1200 Horse to discover the posture of the Enemy, and returned with advice, that they continue in their Camp behind *Picton*. The same day a Dutch Captain went out with 70 Horse to get some booty, but fell into an Ambush, and was cut off by the French, the said Captain and two or three men only escaping; This day went from *Brussels* a great Convoy, and with it 30 pieces of Canon; above 1000 Carriages of all kinds, two Mortar-pieces, great quantity of Granadoes, Ammunition, and Materials for a Siege; and about the same time arrived at *Brussels* another Convoy from the Army, which is to return again to-morrow. Yesterday the Armies broke up from their quarters in the neighborhood of *Nivelle*, and encamped again at *Fay* as aforesaid, and we are told that

that when the Convoy arrives in the Army that went from *Brussels* this day, which may be to-morrow, they will remove to *Marimont*, which is about a league from *Fay*, and very near the enemies Camp.

Ghent, Aug. 14. Our Letters from *Brussels* tell us, That on Saturday at noon arrived three some persons from our Armies who gave an account that they left them that morning marching towards *Marimont*; That not long after, they heard at *Brussels* great shooting, which continued till 10 at night, and made them conclude, that the Armies were Engaged with the Enemy. That on Sunday morning very early many Dutch Waggoners belonging to our Army, were at their Gates with some hundred of Cart Horses, having left their Waggon behind them, they reported, that on Saturday about 11 in the morning, the French had fallen upon our Rear-Guard, and had defeated them; and that in the mean time another Body of French Horse had seized on the Prince of *Orange's* Carriages; That the same day after dinner arrived three or four Waggoners more with their Waggon, and advised; That being at some distance from the Army on a rising ground, they saw the Prince of *Orange's* Canon deserted, and nine Ensignes running away with their Colours, though not one Soldier followed them; That these reports put them at *Brussels* into great perplexity, till towards night, when there arrived an Express from the Count de *Montreux*, and brought advice, That our Armies had gained a great victory, kept the field; and had beaten the Enemy with great loss into their Camp, but that many brave Officers had been killed, and some thousands of Soldiers on both sides; The particulars were, That the French had on a very advantageous place attacked our Rear-Guard, from a Wood; and had cut in pieces some Squadrons of Horse and Battalions of Foot, and had pillaged most of the Prince of *Orange's* Carriages, but that our Army turning head against them, as fast as the ground would permit, repulsed the French; that the Prince of *Conde* having sent 6000 Horse to second those that made the first attack, they were so far engaged by our Cavalry, that fresh Troops were sent to succor them, and so one Supply was sent after the other, till the whole Armies were engaged in a most bloody Battle, that some thousands had been killed on our side, but more on the Enemies; that many Officers of quality were killed, and many missing; That the Regiment of *no stein* was all cut in pieces, having stood the first shock of the Enemy's fury; That we were Masters of the Field, the French being retreated into their Camp, and our Troops having pursued them to their Trench, This is the account we have from *Brussels*, but yesterday arrived here a Gentleman from our Army who tells us, That we have little reason to talk of a victory, for that we have lost a great many brave Officers and Soldiers, and that several Persons of Eminency are prisoners with the French; who having executed their design, which was to cut off our Rear, returned again into their Camp with a great deal of Murther, and as is said, with some Cannon, which they have taken; However, that the French have lost likewise a great many men on their side, that the Duke of *Enguien* is killed, or very much wounded, and that the Duke of *Luxembourg* is wounded, &c. That on our side, Monsieur de *Cavir*, Brigadier of Horse, and Baron de *Beke*, &c. are killed; Count *Waldeck*, Prince *Pio*, and Prince *Charles* of *Lorraine*, &c. wounded. And that our Armies are at present encamped between *Mons* and *Linch*.

The day after the Battle, the Prince of *Conde* sent a Trumpet to the Prince of *Orange*, to give him an account of the prisoners he had in his Camp; those of the Principal Quality, are, as we are as yet informed, the Marquis d' *Assenar*, Maitre de Camp General of the Spanish Forces, who is since dead of his wounds, the Prince of *Salmé*, Duke of *Hofftein*, the Count *Merole*, &c. the two last being wounded.

Antwerp, Aug. 14. This day we received a Letter from a Person of Quality in our Army, dated the twelfth instant at night near *Mons*, which gives this account, That on Saturday about eleven a clock, the Prince of *Conde* fell with his whole Army upon our Rear-Guard, being composed of the Spanish Troops, who not able to bear the shock, besides that the place was of great disadvantage to them, retreated to the Prince of *Orange's* Army, which was in the middle; the Dutch Infantry made some resistance, but were overthrown and forced to retreat to the Emperors Army, who had the Van; the Imperial Infantry be-

taved themselves extraordinary well, the Fight continued till midnight, and was begun again about ten the next morning; but at last the Enemy returned to their Camp, leaving our Troops Masters of the Field; Many brave Officers and Persons of Quality have been killed, and great numbers of ordinary Soldiers on both sides; The Prince of *Orange* run great danger, while he still put himself into the thickest of the fight, and did wonders; The Marquis d' *Assenar* is taken prisoner, the Prince de *Salmé* and others; Count de *Waldeck* is wounded in three several places, Prince *Charles* of *Lorraine*, and Prince *Pio* are likewise wounded, &c. The Hollanders have lost much Infantry, and greatest part of their Bag-

This day arrives here a Gentleman from our Armies, who left them encamped yesterday morning three Leagues beyond *Mons* towards *Linch*; the news he brings, agrees with what is above said, but adds, That the Regiment of *Hofftein*, the Regiment of *Morice*, and the Regiment of the young Prince of *Vaudemont*, stood the fury of the Enemies first attack, and were most of them cut off; while the others all gave ground. From *Brussels* they write, that *Le Com* had been fighting here for this Victory which (as is said here) appears to have been on our side, since we can see Masters of the Field. We are told, That the Duke d' *Enguien* is killed, and many other French Commanders of the Chiefest Quality, and though we have lost a great many Men, that the French have lost more.

Paris, Aug. 15. Yesterday arrived an Express from the Prince of *Conde*, and brought advice, that the said Prince had defeated the Rear of the Confederate Armies Commanded by the Prince of *Orange* and General *Souches*, and forced their main Body and Van, to a very confused and disorderly retreat, that the dispute lasted 12 hours, that we have lost a great many brave Officers, and about 4000 Men in all; but that above ten thousand have been killed of the Enemies, and very many taken prisoners, and amongst others several persons of quality, as the Prince of *Salmé*, &c. That the Prince of *Conde* had three Horses killed under him; that the Duke d' *Enguien* is bruised in the face, Monsieur *Forsfort* wounded with a Musket shot, Monsieur *Mental* his Thigh broke; the Chevalier de *Fouailles*, the Count de *Luffan*, and other principal Officers wounded; but we every hour expect a more particular account of this action, the Courier that arrived here yesterday, having, as he says, left the Prince of *Conde* in pursuit of the Enemy.

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