

to *Stosfurt* and *Eysleben*, where they resolve to repose themselves for some days, and then his Electoral Highness will follow his Forces, which were told, march towards the *Palatinate*.

Hague, Aug. 28. The last Letters we have from our Army are dated the 17 instant, and tell us not any thing of news, but we have since an account from several private hands; That it was resolved, That the Confederate Armies should take their way towards *St. Quentin*, and pass the *Somme* near that place, and so continue their march into *France*, but many people make great difficulty to give any credit hereunto, and cannot believe the Confederates will think it safe to march so far, and leave the Prince of *Conde* behind them; who, besides that, he may cut off all Convoys that are sent to them from *Flanders*, may in their absence march directly to *Brussels*, which place would not be able to make any great resistance. All people here seem extremely to wonder that we have not any news from our Fleet; though we are told, that Lieutenant-Admiral *de Ruyter* will do great matters in the *West-Indies*. The Siege of *Grave* advances not according to our expectation; It is said that the French in a late Sally they made, did the Besiegers considerable damage; amongst those that were in that Sally killed on the French side, was the *Sieur Pas*, late Governor of *Nacarden*, who before he went out, as we are told, was Confessed, and received the Sacraments, designing to attempt some great, nay even, desperate action, to wipe off the blemish, lay upon him for the surrendering of *Nacarden* to the Dutch. The Besiegers have at present 46 pieces of Canon planted on several Batteries, and are about raising another, on which they will plant 12 pieces more; but notwithstanding this, we say here, that the Besieged may hold our very well yet these three weeks. What we advised you in our last of the French having quitted their Out-works, and being retreated into the Town, is now contradicted again. We are told, that the Confederates having after the Fight, called over their Muster Rolls, found 5300 Common Soldiers missing.

Brussels, Aug. 31. On Tuesday last parted from hence a great Convoy towards the Confederate Army, which is at present about *Valenciennes*. The Count *de Monterey* is still here, but makes great provision of all things requisite for a Siege, and will very suddenly return to the Army; The Prince of *Conde* is at present Encamped with his Army near *Thuin*, between the *Sambre* and the *Meuse*. From *Charleroy* they write, that on Sunday last was Entered there the Marquis *de Fovilles*, who dyed of the wounds he received in the late Fight, in which he served in the quality of Lieutenant-General of the French Army; The Letters add, That the Marquis *de Rocafort*, Lieutenant-General, is likewise dead of his wounds, and that Monsieur *de Montal* is not yet out of danger. From *Ruremond* our Letters tell us, that the Besieged in *Grave*, defend themselves very well, and very much annoy the Besiegers in the frequent Sallics they make upon them, so that there is not as yet any appearance that the Dutch will succeed in this Siege, at least not so suddenly as some expected.

Ghent, Aug. 31. By Letters from *Bouchain* of the 29 instant, we have advice, that on Monday last our Armies encamped between *Kieuraing* and *Valenciennes*; that it was reported that they were to decamp yesterday, and advance to *Haspe*, a small Village in the middle way between *Valenciennes* and *Cambray*, and about a League from *Bouchain*; though at the same

time we have Letters from the Camp, which says that they should not remove in 4 or 5 days, or at least not till the great Convoy was arrived from *Brussels*, which consisting of six Dutch Regiments of Foot, and 4000 Horte, under the Command of the Prince of *Vaudemon* and Major General *Fario*, encamped last night near *Chastan*, about a League and a half on this side *Mons*, and it is thought, may join the Army tomorrow. The Prince of *Conde*, according to our advices, lies encamped between *Marsinne au Pont* and *Thuin*, having drawn his Army nearer the *Sambre*, the better to observe the motions of the Confederates. It is reported here, that a party of our Hesse hath fallen upon and defeated a French Convoy, between *Tournay* and *Aeth*, but the particulars being very variously related, we know not as yet what credit to give thereunto. From *Brussels* they write, that the Count *de Monterey* had out of the Province of *Brabant*, summoned in 3000 Bores, who are to serve as Pioneers, and 400 Waggon, the Bores are to receive 20 days pay each, and are to carry with them 14 days provision. A like number of Bores is summoned out of *Flanders*, and are to repair hither, and out of other Provinces proportionably; it being said, that his Excellency intends to have 10000 Pioneers; The Letters from *Brussels* add, That in a day or two his Excellency will march from thence, with what Troops are now there, to go and joyn the Armies, taking with him the said Pioneers, Waggon and other Instruments necessary for a Siege.

Paris, Sept. 1. It is said, that his Majesty has sent directions to the Duke *d'Enguien*, to repair hither, in order to the putting himself at the head of the Nobility and Gentry, and marching with them against the Enemy. The Marquis *de Fovilles* is dead of his wounds, as are several other Officers that were wounded in the Battel of *Senefte*; It was some days since reported, that Lieutenant-Admiral *van Tromp* was come back on our coast with the Dutch Fleet, but it being not confirmed since, we believe it a mistake. The Prince of *Conde* since the Fight, has repassed the *Sambre*, keeping a watchful Eye upon the Confederates, who according to our last advices, were about *Quefnoy*, which makes the Countrey people in those parts, fly with their Goods and Families into the fortified places.

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