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Francfort, Sept. 2.

Yesterday the Troops of the Circle of the Upper Rhine, under the Command of the Count de Solms, their Colonel, marched from hence, in order to their Conjunction with the Confederate Army, which we hear is arriv'd at *Oppenheim* in the Palatinate. Monsieur de *Turenne* has, as we are assured, very strongly fortified his Camp near *Landaw*, though it is at the same time reported, that he is resolv'd to quit it, and retire towards *Hagenaw*. From *Mansfeldt* they write, that the 25th past the Elector of *Brandenburg* arriv'd at *Endorf*, a League from thence, and that the same day his Army, which is about 14000 Men, was on its march towards *Sonderhausen*.

Coblentz, Sept. 3. On Thursday last the Elector Palatine arriv'd at *Mayence*, incognito, accompanied with the Marquis of *Baden*, and after having had a Conference with the Elector of *Mayence*, which lasted about half an hour, he went to *Cesheim*, to visit the Duke of *Lorraine*, who lies sick there of a burning Feavor; However, a Council of War having been held in the presence of the said Duke, it was resolv'd, That the Army which had lain two days encamp'd within half a League of *Moyente*, on this side the *Rhine*, should break up on Saturday last, being strong 28000 Men effective, and that they should march directly towards Monsieur de *Turenne*; The Elector Palatine continues with the Army as Generalissimo. The Duke of *Lorraine* is likewise very ill of a burning Feavor, and has given over the Command of his Forces to the Marquis of *Baden*; he desired to be convey'd to *Francfort*, but has since changed his mind, and together with the Duke of *Lorraine*, hath been carried by water to *Oppenheim*, whither the Army likewise directs its way. We are assured that in this Conference between the two Electors Palatine, and of *Moyente*, a perfect friendship and good correspondence has been re-establish'd between them. In our last we told you, that the Confederates had sent out 3000 Horse towards *Trevet*; to intercept the French Garrison which they had advice were march'd out from thence, but understanding since that the said Garrison continues still in *Trevet*, this party is returned to the Army.

Aix la Chapelle, Sept. 5. Our Letters from *Mayence* of the 1 instant say, That that morning early, the Imperial, *Lorraine*, *Lunenburg*, and other Confederate Troops, decamp'd from their Quarters near that City, and took their way for *Oppenheim*, with design to continue their march from thence towards *Worms*, and that the Elector Palatine, who arriv'd the 30th past at *Mayence*, was with the Army; The same Letters say, that Monsieur de *Turenne* not finding himself strong enough to make head against the Confederates, would decamp from near *Landaw*, and march towards *Welfenbourg* and *Hagenaw*.

Coblentz, Sept. 6. Our Letters from the Palatinate tell us, that the Confederate Army on Saturday last arriv'd at *Oppenheim*, and continuing his march from thence, arriv'd the 5 instant in the neighbourhood of

Worms, whither the Duke of *Lorraine* and the Duke of *Beurnouville*, though very much indispos'd, had followed the Army, which the next day was to decamp, and march directly towards Monsieur de *Turenne*, who we are assured, notwithstanding what hath been reported of his retreat, remains in his Camp at *Landaw*, resolving to expect the Confederates, so that we must expect to hear very suddenly of some action; The Elector Palatine is still in the Army, which several Troops of his, drawn out of *Mantheim*, *Frankenthal*, &c. with 16 pieces of Cannon, have lately joyn'd. The Troops of the Circles of *Passaw*, *Saltzbourg*, and *Ratisbonne*, in all 800 Men are on their march likewise to joyn the Confederates. Monsieur de *Turenne* has received another reinforcement of 4000 Men, though on the other side it is said, he has some sick in his Army. It is reported that the Emperor is drawing together a Body of an Army about *Egra* in *Bohemia*.

Hague, Septemb. 7. On Tuesday last the Resident Penionarius *Fagel* arriv'd here from the Camp before *Grave*, and brought advice, that on Saturday last about 11 a clock at night our Troops gained the Ravelin which is on this side the River; it was formerly a Horn-work that covered the Bridge of Boats, which the French since the Siege have taken away, after having made a Ravelin of the said Work; our Men met not with any great resistance, the French having presently upon their approach, put themselves in Boats, and retreated to the Town, having at the same time set fire to a Mine, by means whereof, they hoped to have destroyed the said Ravelin, together with our Troops that advanced to the Attack, but it had a contrary effect, for only 7 or 8 of our Men were killed, and on the other side, the Mine was very serviceable to us, for it cast up all the Earth on that side towards the Town, and so covered our Men from the Enemies Canon; the taking of this place is of great importance, for now we shall not need to leave any Troops on this side the *Maes*, more then what are necessary for the keeping the said Ravelin: Four fresh Regiments drawn out of *Boisleduc*, *Breda*, &c. are on their march towards *Grave*, so that the Siege will now advance in good earnest. The affair about the Re-Union of the Chamber of Justice of *Holland* and *Zealand*, is finally concluded.

Amsterdam, Sept. 11. We were extremely surpriz'd on Saturday last, to see the Count *John de Horn* arrive here, whom we supposed to be in the *West-Indies*. He is sent by Lieutenant-Admiral de *Ruyter*, to give the Prince of *Orange* an account of what hath pass'd in the said *Indies*; he made but a very short stay here, being in haste to the Princes Camp, so that we have not all the particulars; what he told us, in short is, That Lieutenant-Admiral de *Ruyter* being arriv'd with his Squadron of Men of War before the Island of *Maritimo*, he found the French had been advertis'd of his coming, and had accordingly very strongly fortified themselves; however, that he had caus'd a Descent to be made, but that our Troops finding the French in such