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From on Board the Greyhound Frigate, June 27.
at three afternoon, in the Downes.

Yesterday, about 12 at Noon, His Majesty came to *Gravesend*, accompanied with his Royal Highness, and attended by his Grace the Duke of *Monmouth*, and several other Persons of Quality, went on Board this Frigate, and immediately gave orders to weigh Anchor, and set Sail, being attended with the *Soudados* and *Larke* Frigates, and the *Anne*, *Portsmouth*, *New Katherine*, *Old Katherine*, *Richmonds*, *Navy* and *Kitchin* Yachts; and about 10 at Night, we anchored betwixt the *Cant* and *Oaze Edge Buoy*. This morning, the wind W.N.W. His Majesty, at four a clock, caused a Gun to be fired, and by five we all came to Sail, and got to the *Red Sand Buoy*, where we lay by for water to put through the *Narrow*; by nine this Morning we passed the *Flats*, and about 12 at Noon got up with the *North Foreland*, and we are now putting through the *Downes*; the *Harwich*, *Tarmouth*, *Portsmouth*, *Garland* and *Speedwel* Frigates; and three Fire-ships that were here, likewise attending His Majesty, who is resolved to ply away towards *Portsmouth*, and this Ebb we hope to reach the *Nesse*.

Deal, June 28. Yesterday, about Noon, His Majesty arrived in the *Downes*, being on Board the *Greyhound*, attended with several other Frigates; and His Majesties Yachts, but made not any stay, plying away towards *Portsmouth*; however, near 100 large Boats went off from hence, which were adorned with Jacks, Flags and Ensigns, and filled with Gentlemen, and others, the Inhabitants of these parts; who, in their shouts and acclamations, presented their duty to His Majesty: But this day, a little before Noon, His Majesty, after having been this Morning almost as high as the *Nesse*, hath been forced, by contrary winds, to come back, and continues at present at anchor in the *Downes*, the wind S. S. E.

Ditto, June 29. Last night was blowing and tempestuous, about midnight was much rain till two in the morning; then the Wind veered Northerly, and blew a very stiff Gale near the N. E. before day His Majesty weighed, and sailed for *Portsmouth*, where, we hope, His Majesty will safely arrive this afternoon.

Dover, June 29. This morning His Majesty past by this place for *Portsmouth*, between five and six of the clock, the Wind blowing fresh at N. E.

Naples, June 11. The first instant, the French Gallies and Tartanes arrived at *Messina*, where they disembarked 5500 Men, and 500 Horses; and at present the whole French Fleet, consisting in 35 Sail, besides the said Gallies, is there. We have advice that, on the 27 past, the Duke de *Vivonne* sent out 1000 Men, as well French as *Messinneses*, to attack *Suzza*, lying between *Messina* and *Melazzo*; but that a party of Spaniards, who had been laid in ambush, fell upon them in their march, totally defeated them; and took many Prisoners. The French have likewise, we hear, attacked the *Scalettra* both by water and land, but with no better success than their design upon *Suzza* had.

Vienna, June 23. To morrow their Imperial Majesties part hence for *Newstadt*, and for that reason, Prince

William of Furstemberg hath been removed from thence to *Poppendorp*. From *Hungary* they write, That several Troops are drawn out of the Garisons there, to be sent to *Silesia*, to reinforce General *Copr*. We are told, that the Emperor has given orders for the assembling a Body of 6000 Men; to have an eye upon the Elector of *Bavaria*, who seems to give this Court some jealousy.

Hamburg, July 2. We have not only the confirmation of the *Brandenburghs* having surprized the *Suedes* quarter at *Ratzenau*; but with this addition, that instead of 700, their loss is of 11000 Men, there being besides the Regiment of Colonel *Wangelin*, likewise that of Colonel *Stabts*, of which latter, about 200 were taken Prisoners, and amongst them, Lieutenant Colonel *Wrangel*, all the rest having been killed upon the place; and that the *Suedes* are hereupon retiring in some disorder, and the Elector of *Brandenburgh* following them with all his Cavalry. The King of *Denmark* is still in *Holstein*, and in a day or two will be the general Rendezvous of his Army, which, we are assured, will consist in 14000 Men effective. The Magistrates of this City are not a little jealous of the arming of *Denmark*, and to secure themselves, have taken a good number of Soldiers into their pay, in all about 4500 Men, though it is thought they have no ground for their fears.

Strasbourg, June 28. The 26 instant, the Imperial Army decamped from its quarters near the Abby of *Schutterne*, and moved nearer *Offenburgh*, towards *Schutterne*; of which Monsieur de *Turenne* having notice, and imagining that *Montenouli's* design was to open a passage to *Strasbourg*, he likewise decamped, to prevent the same; and having left a Guard at *Altenheim*, went and lodged just under the Fort on the *Rhine* which guards the Bridge of *Strasbourg*; it is thought that these movings will at last bring the two Armies to a Battle: yesterday three Batalions of Foot, making up about 1500 Men, arrived at *Dachstein*, under the command of the Sieur de *Plessys*, being part of the Troops that the Marechal de *Crequi* brought from *Flanders*, who remains about *Meiz*. The Troops of the Circles are drawing together at *Hailbron*, two days since arrived there the Regiment of *Franconia*, and we are assured, that they will be very suddenly in a Body to march.

Muyence, June 30. The 27 instant, arrived here the Count of *Starendberg*, to assist on the part of the Emperor, at the Election which will be made to morrow of a Successor in this See; to which, we are told, the pretenders are, the Bishop of *Aichstadt*, the Bishop of *Vienna*, and the Brother of the Elector of *Treves*.

Cologne, July 2. The Duke of *Zell* and the Bishop of *Osnabrugh* having repassed the *Roeer* with their Cavalry, have had their quarters 3 days together at *Wassenburg*; from whence they intended to dislodge yesterday morning and to march to *Linnich*, where their Infantry and Artillery, which passed the *Rhine* here the 29 past, ought to join them; we know not whether these Forces will direct their march, if towards the *Moselle*, or if they will continue to act between the *Rhine* and the *Meuse*. The weather has been of late very wet, and prejudicial to the march of the Armies.

Leeuwe, July 7. We have been these ten days blocked up by the French on all sides, except on that towards *Diest*, the Enemies grand Guards being within reach of our Cannon; they have ravaged and plundered all the Country hereabouts, and have demolished *St. Tron* and *Tillemont*; out of the first of those places they took 900 Cows, 3000 Sheep, and three quarter parts of all their Corn, which stood them in great stead, for it's said they begun to be in want of Provisions; on Saturday last their Army encamped between *St. Tron* and *Tongres*, leaving us uncertain what their design is; which a few days will now discover. On Sunday night came hither from the Prince of *Oranges* Army, Major *Machiette*, with 150 Horse, to join with his Brother Colonel *Machiette*; yesterday about two in the morning they went out with 300 Horse, having desired of our Governour a small party of Foot to secure a Bridge over the *Demer*, which they purposed should serve for their retreat; they took a great way about, that they might come behind the Enemies grand Guard, consisting in 500 Horse, which stood about a quarter of a League from this place; at Noon *Machiette* appeared to them, between them and their Army, each of his Men having a green Branch in his Hat for a sign, engaged them, and, after a sharp dispute, totally routed them, most of them being killed upon the place, and three Captains, two Lieutenants, one Cornet, and 86 Horsemen being brought Prisoners hither, with five Standarts, and above 100 Horses, with their equipage; on our side was lost a Captain, a Cornet, and 3 Horsemen, and Colonel *Machiette* and four others wounded. The Wednesday before, the same Colonel had taken not far from *St. Tron*, 50 French Prisoners, and 35 Horses.

Brussels, July 5. In our last we told you of the French Army being on its march towards *Charleroy*, which, it seems, was only to meet a great Convoy that came from thence, with a reinforcement of 8000 Men, which having joined, his Most Christian Majesty is marched again towards the *Meuse*, having encamped the first instant, between *St. Tron* and *Tongres*, and is since advanced nearer to *Liege*, with what design is not known. Our Letters from *Leeuwe* give us an account, that the first instant, Colonel *Machiette* went out from thence with a chosen party of 300 Horse, with intention to make some brave attempt upon the Enemy; and that having an account of an advanced Guard of 500 Horse, who stood about half a League from the Town towards *Tillemont*, he took a great way about, and towards Noon, having got between them and the Army; fell upon them from behind, and, after a fierce dispute, totally routed them, greatest part of them having been killed upon the place, and three Captains, two Lieutenants, one Cornet, and 86 Cavaliers, having been brought Prisoners, with five Standarts, and 100 Horses, to *Leeuwe*, on the Spaniards side were killed a Captain, a Cornet, and three Horsemen, and Colonel *Machiette* wounded with a shot above the knee: That the next day the Most Christian King sent a Trumpet to *Leeuwe*, to know what Prisoners they had, and to desire they might be released and sent to him, promising on his Royal word, to return as many of ours, or their just ransom. The Prince of *Nassau*, late Governour of *Limburgh*, is come to reside here with his family. The Prince of *Orange* continues encamped with his Army near *Aerschet*, to receive a reinforcement of several fresh Troops from *Holland*, and the Spanish Garisons, as well as to observe the motions of the Enemy. Our Letters from *Strasburgh* inform us, That General *Montecuculi* finding he could not draw Monsieur de *Turenne* to a Battel was decamped with his Army, and removed nearer to *Offenburgh*, and that thereupon the French had likewise removed their Camp near

to *Strasburgh*; and, it is thought, we shall now very suddenly hear of an Engagement between them.

Magie, July 5. According to our advices of the second instant from our Army, it continued encamped near *Aerschet*, to refresh, after its hard march to the *Meuse* and back again; his Highness being resolved, so soon as he could perceive what the design of the Enemy was, to decamp, and march towards them. Much is said here in commendation of Colonel *Machiette*, who, with 300 Horse, surprized and defeated 500 of the Enemy, the first instant, near *Leeuwe*. The fourth instant, parted hence the Prince of *Frisland* towards the Army, intending to accompany his Highness this Campaign. We expect, with some impatience, to hear that the King of *Denmark* has declared; till which be done, many people will continue somewhat jealous of the intentions of that Court.

Paris, July 6. The first instant, *Te Deum* was sung in the Church of *Noſtre Dame*, for the taking of *Dinanti*, *Hy*, and *Limburgh*, the Archbishop of *Paris* officiating, and all the Sovereign Courts, &c. assisting at the Solemnity. Our last Letters from the Kings Camp are dated the 30 past at *Tillemont*, and give us an account, that the 25, his Majesty arrived there, having caused the Gates of that City, as well as of *St. Tron*, to be blown up, and the Fortifications demolished; and that our Troops found in those two places a great number of Cattle and a very considerable quantity of Corn: That the Sieur de *Montal*, Governour of *Charleroy*, had been out with 700 Horse, and 500 Dragoons, had set all the Country under Contribution, and almost passed in sight of *Brussels*. Our Letters from *Strasburgh* of the 29 past inform us, That the 26, about an hour before day, General *Montecuculi* decamped, and moved towards *Offenburgh*; which unexpected motion of the Imperialists, likewise obliged Monsieur de *Turenne* to decamp, to hinder the design they might have to approach the *Rhin*, and to go and take his quarters at *Newwal*, near the Port on the *Rhine*, the Imperialists encamping between *Offenburgh* and *Wistit*: That the 28, the Imperial Army made another motion towards the *Rhine*, and encamped again about two Leagues from *Offenburgh*, and Monsieur de *Turenne* advanced to *Busterwick*, where he had his headquarters at the coming away of these Letters.

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