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Portsmouth, Aug. 31.

Yesterday the wind coming fair, the Dutch Men of War and Merchantmen that were at *St. Helens* failed from thence for *Plymouth*, where is appointed the Rendezvous of their Fleet.

Rye, Sept. 1. The 30 of the last month passed by this place to the Westward, Lieutenant-Admiral *de Ruyter*, with a Fleet of 40 sail of Men of War and other Vessels.

Leopol, Aug. 9. It seems the Turks and Tartars have meant to make their advantage of the ill condition they understood the affairs of this Kingdom are in, having been greatly incited thereunto by *Dorosensko*, who is not wanting to contribute all he can towards the ruine of this Crown; the Treaty which was begun between the Turkish Commissioners, being broken up, by reason of the unjust demands of the latter; the Turks and Tartars have marched with an Army of near 20000 Men, and are come within eight Leagues of this City. It may easily be imagined into what a consternation this hath put us, which would be much greater, did not the King by his presence and great resolution assure us, and truly we may believe, that it is the name and reputation of his Majesty alone that keeps the Tartars from falling like an inundation into the Kingdom; for our Forces are very unequal, his Majesty having at present not above 12 or 14000 Men with him; to which will be added the Forces of *Lithuania*, which are at present within seven Leagues from hence. The Weywode of *Russia* hath sent the King an account, that a Body of Tartars had attacked the Castle of *Zloczew*, which is not above eight Leagues from this place, but that they had been repulsed with the loss of a great many Men. Besides which, we hear, that the Tartars have been repulsed in another attack they made upon *Niomiroz*.

Naples, Aug. 8 We have advice from *Messina* of the arrival there of eight great Men of War (of which the biggest carries above a hundred Guns) from the *Levants* under the command of Monsieur *Gabaret*, besides which, there are many other Vessels, which brought thither Corn and other Provisions, so that that Port is full of ships. At *Reggio* hath lately happed a great disorder between the *Italian* and *Spanish* Soldiers, in which, several were killed on both sides.

Copenhagen, Sept. 3. Yesterday was published here a Declaration of War against *Sueden*, with direction to the Kings Officers, to arrest the Persons and Goods of the Subjects of *Sueden*, residing within this Kingdom; which they have begun already to put in execution. We have not any news from our Fleet.

Hamburg, Sept. 6. This day the King of *Denmark* is come to *Altena*, about a League from hence. To-morrow or next day his Majesty will go to the general Rendezvous at *Millem*, and from thence to the place appointed for the conference between his Majesty, the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, &c. What was wish so much confidence reported of the Duke of *Hanovers* having

embraced the party of the Confederates is not after all confirmed; for we have fresh advices which assures us, that his Highness continues resolved to make good his Guaranty of the Dutchy of *Bremen*, and that accordingly he has hindered some *Munster* Troops, who would have passed the *Weser*, in order to their entering into that Dutchy.

Strasburgh, Sept. 2. The 29 past, the Imperial Army encamped at *Meisterheim* and *Nider-Ebenweym*, where it continued the next day; the 31, it marched again towards the French, who have retrenched themselves at *Kastelholz* near *Schlestadt*, and advanced to *Epfick*, within a League of *Schlestadt*; where it lay yesterday still, General *Montecuculi* being willing to give his Troops some time to rest: but this morning early, they moved again, and encamped at *Danbach*, which Major-General *Sauts* was sent before to possess himself of; which he did, and all the French that were in it being 50, were taken Prisoners, except 8 or 9 that were killed. *Danbach* is about half a League from the French Camp; and it is wondrous at, that the French did not endeavor to succor it, being so near their Army.

Luxemburgh, Sept. 6. The Letters dated yesterday in the Camp before *Treves* advise, That the third instant, the Besieged had desired a Parley, and accordingly sent out Hostages, and Propositions were drawn up on both sides; but the Marschal *de Crequi* insisting to march out with Arms, &c. the Treaty was broken off; and towards evening, the Besiegers begun again to make use of their Cannon. All the next-day the Cannon fired very furiously, as well from the quarter of the *Lorrain*, as *Lunenburgh* Troops, and two great breaches were made, that a Battalion of Foot might enter in front; and towards evening the Besiegers sprung three Mines, which did very considerable execution, and almost filled up the Ditch: which the Besieged observing, yesterday morning they again beat a Parley, and sent out a Trumpet to demand conditions, and about 10 a Clock the Capitulation was signed; which the Marschal *de Crequi* would not consent to, but remained Prisoner of War.

Nivelle, Sept. 9. On Saturday night last, the Dutch and Spanish Armies came and encamped in our Neighborhood, having marched from *St. Vast* near *Binch*, through the Plain of *Senesse*, where still remain the sad Monuments of the Battel that was fought there the last year. In three or four days we expect our Train of Artillery from *Brussels*, and a reinforcement of 16 fresh Regiments, who come that way from *Holland*, besides the Troops that are to be drawn out of the Spanish Garrisons, and 4000 Horse that are, as we are told, to come from the Confederatè Army now at *Treves*, which place was finally surrendered the fifth instant. The Confederates have lost many Men during this Siege, and the French no less; for both sides acted with all possible vigor and bravery. According to the motions of our Army, the Marschal of *Montmorency* regulates his, keeping still as near as conveniently he may, to be ready to prevent any design his Highness may have, which will now certainly be in few dayes known.

Brussels.