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From on board the *Henrietta* before Tripoli, July 28.

**S**IR *John Narborough* continues with the Men of War under his command to block up *Tripoli*, to the great prejudice and interruption of the Trade and Navigation of those People. The tenth instant, in the morning, we gave chase to, and about three in the afternoon forced ashore a *Tripoline* called *la Madonna del Rosatio*, which formerly had been their Rear-Admiral, and carried 30 Guns, but at present was turned into a Merchantman, and employed to fetch Timber for their ships; she had on board about 80 or 90 Negroes, and was sailed by *Greeks*; some few Moors and Negroes leaped over-board, and swam ashore, and some were drowned: the ship being much damaged, Sir *John* caused to be burnt. The 11, we spied a Vessel at anchor under the shore, we sent our Boats on board, who found all the Men were fled ashore, and the Vessel full of water; she was a *Pollacke* laden with Corn, bound for *Tripoli*, and belonging to that place, and was likewise burnt. The 12, we gave chase to a *Londra*, otherwise a great *Sitca*, but it being calm, Sir *John* sent out his Boats, who forced her ashore, we having had one Man killed; and the night following we searched her off, though the *Tripoli* Camp of 4 or 500 Horse was in sight, but they durst not come down for fear of our Cannon. All their Men of War are in Port, save a *Pollacke*, which is got out, and gone in *Corso*.

*Cadix*, Aug. 19. We hear that the Moors have the second time besieged *Oran*, and that they have now with them several Engineers, who instruct them how to make their approaches; and that the six Spanish Men of War are gone thither again with more succors.

*Madrid*, Aug. 28. It is now reported with more confidence than ever, That *Don Juan* will pass into *Italy*, and that he expects the arrival of Lieutenant-Admiral *de Ruyster* at *Cadix*, to embark on his Fleet for *Naples*. Of the Portuguese Armada we have no farther news, than that it hath passed the straits of *Gibraltar*. Since the taking of *Belgarde*, it's said the French are returned into *Rousson* to recruit.

*Dantzick*, Aug. 31. Here is news in Town, with what certainty we know not, That the Tartars being advanced with a party of 10 or 12000, under the conduct of *Sulim Nuradin*, to attack *Leopol*; his Majesty, upon notice thereof, went out with 3 or 4000 Men, and engaged them so success'ully, that he totally routed them: of which, if confirmed, we shall soon have a more particular account. The Forces of *Lithuania*, according to our last Letters from *Leopol*, had not yet joined the King, but were daily expected.

*Naples*, Aug. 28. By *Felucca* arrived this week from *Sicily*, we have advice, That the French have taken the City of *Augusta*, and that it's feared they will make a farther progress with their Arms, being now near Neighbors to *Catania*, though they have but few Soldiers to take possession of many places; in the mean time we hear, that there is not at present any Trade at *Messina*,

but that notwithstanding the City is plentifully provided with all sorts of provisions. This day parted hence three Gallies, and several Barks, on which are embarked 3000 Soldiers for *Malazzo* and *Palermo*. It is not doubted but *Don Juan of Austria* will be suddenly here, his Apartment in the Palace being accordingly preparing. Our Viceroy is certainly to depart, and the Cardinal *de Porto de Carero* will take the Government. We impatiently expect the arrival of the Dutch Men of War, and promise our selves much from their assistance.

*Genova*, Sept. 4. Five dayes since sailed from hence five of our Gallies commanded by *Sigbion Alexandro Grimaldo* late Duke of this Republick, to Cruise about the Isles of *Corfica*. Yesterday morning early arrived here the *New African*, in 13 days from *Allicant*, where she left this States Convooy on its return hither from *Cadix*. By a Bark arrived here from *Berselana*, we have advice, That *Don Juan of Austria* was to embark there as this day, on four Gallies, and eight Men of War, for *Naples*, though it is thought he will first expect the arrival of Lieutenant-Admiral *de Ruyster*. The French tell us, That the Duke *de Viguone* has taken *Augusta* in *Sicily*.

*Vienna*, Sept. 5. The Troops continue to march in the Hereditary Countries, in order to the forming a fresh Body at *Egra*, for the reinforcement of General *Montecuculi*. The Empercs is not, it seems, so near her time as was thought; however, the Prayers for her happy delivery are continued.

*Hamburgh*, Sept. 13. The Elector of *Brandenburgh* is come to *Gadebusch* with a Convooy of 3000 Horse, in order to the holding a Conference there with the King of *Denmark*; who, according to the report of our Deputies, which this day returned hither from *Mollem*, intended to depart thence yesterday in the evening, after having been present at the Rendezvous of his Forces there, to meet the said Elector. The Duke of *Hanover* has nor as yet declar'd himself; and, we are told, that his Highness continues firm in his resolution to defend *Bronn*; but for the rest is willing to remain Neuter. From *Copenhagen* they write of another Squadron of Men of War fitting out there, to be commanded by the *Sieur Roosteen*. The Fleet already at Sea, consists in 14 Men of War, seven Danish, and seven Dutch, three or four Fireships, and five Gallions, and is commanded in chief by the Heer *Adelaer* Admiral of *Denmark*, and next to him by the *Sieur Binches* Commander of the Dutch ships; they Cruise at present along the Coast of *Pomeren*, from *Bromhulme* to *Wisnar* and *Stralsunde*. The Swedish Fleet is not as yet at Sea, being hindered, as is said, by contrary winds. An Apartment is preparing at *Lunenburgh* for the Marschal *de Crequi*, whither he is to be brought. The Mansfer Troops are on their march, as will be the *Danes* and *Brandenburghs* in few dayes, so that we shall quickly hear of some considerable Action.

*Strasbourg*, Sept. 9. According to what we told you in our last, the sixth instant, the Imperial Army decamped from its quarters near *St. Pierre* and *Strasbourg*, and

and marched to *Metzheim* near *Ober-chenheim*; the next day the Army repass'd the *Preusch*, and encamped at *Mutzich* near *Dachstein*, where it continued yesterday till towards night, when it moved again, and this morning took its quarters at *Märlenheim* and *Wäffenheim*; it is verily believed, that the design is to attack *Saverne*, for the Vanguards take their march directly that way. By the way of *Bensfeld* we have advice, That the Prince of *Conde* has sent out the Marquis de *Monglas* with 1000 Horse, to observe the motions of the Imperialists. General *Montecuculi* having sent to our Magistrates, to know of them, whether they would at last obey the Emperors Mandate, and wholly quit their Neutrality with the French, or not: They were extraordinarily assembled yesterday, to consult what answer to return: what they resolv'd on, we yet know not; but they have caused four great pieces of Cannon to be drawn out of our Arsenal, and to be sent as a Present to General *Montecuculi*. By an Express just now arriv'd from our Army; we have advice, That a party of Imperialists having pass'd the Mountains, had surpriz'd *Sarbourg* in *Lorraine*, and taken many French Officers and Soldiers, and a great booty. But on the other side, that General *Montecuculi* was much troubled to understand, that the Prince de *Gonzague*, who came from *Vienna*, and was charg'd with Letters from the Emperor to his Excellency, hath been intercepted by a French party, who, it's thought, had notice of his coming, and way-laid him.

*Cologne, Septemb. 13.* The Letters we receive from *Frankfort* and *Strasburgh* advise, That the Emperor was drawing a Body of 9000 Men together at *Egra* in *Bahemia*; and that General *Montecuculi* was gone to besiege *Saverne*. The *Lunenburg* and *Osnabrugh* Troops, according to our last advices, continued in the Neighborhood of *Treves*, to refresh, those Dukes having, at the instance of the other Confederates, chang'd the resolution they had once taken to return home: and some Letters say, That the Duke of *Lorraine* was already fallen into *Lorraine* with 8 or 9000 Men; and that 4 or 5000 Horse of that Confederate Army, were coming down to join the Prince of *Orange*.

*Brussels, Sept. 17.* The Prince of *Orange* continues still with his Army at *Wauve*; and the Count de *Horne*, General of his Highness Artillery, has been here for some days, in order to the sending away the Artillery to the Army, which, it's said, will decamp to-morrow or next day at farthest, and march towards *Liege*. The *Marschal de Montmorency* keeps in the mean time very close to the Prince, to observe all his motions, and is at present encamped towards *Senesse* and *Charleroy*. Our *Maistre de Camp* General, and most of the other principal Spanish Officers, are at present here, though we are told they will to-morrow, if not yet this evening, return to the Army. The Dutch Regiments, making about 4000 Men, under the command of the Count of *Stirum*, have pass'd the *Muse* at *Ruremond*, but still continue in that Neighborhood, expecting farther orders from the Prince of *Orange*. We are now assur'd, That the Dukes of *Lunenburg* have been prevail'd with, to remain with their Forces in conjunction with the other Allies, to act on the side of *Lorraine*, or otherways, as shall be found best; in consideration whereof, One hundred thousand Crowns have been paid them. The Confederates are much concern'd at the intercepting of the Prince of *Gonzague*, as he, was going from *Vienna* to the Imperial Army, having had with him several private dispatches for General *Montecuculi*.

*Hague, Sept. 17.* We are now told, That contrary to the first intention, great preparations are making for the

Entertainment of the Princess Dowager of *Orange*, which will be attended with great pomp and magnificence at the charge of the State. The death of her Highness, is the cause that the solemnization of the Marriage between the Prince of *Courland*, and the Princess of *Nassau*, Niece to Prince *Maurits*, is put off for some short time. All the saying here is, That the States have an account of the Duke of *Hanovers* having declared for the Confederates, though there be Letters from *Hamburgh* which speak to the contrary. We understand that a new Agreement hath been made, with the Dukes of *Lunenburg*, and *Osnabrugh*; pursuant to which, they will continue with their Forces in the quarters where they now are, and the Spanish Ambassador hath remitted to them a large sum of money. It is said here, that our Army will march towards *Liege*.

*Paris, Sept. 18.* We have at present very little news here; our last Letters from *Alsatia* told us, That the Prince of *Conde* continued at *Kästenholtz*, and that the Imperialists were gone to besiege *Saverne*. The same Letters say, That the Prince of *Conde* is very vigorous, and every day twice or thrice on Horseback; but that his Army consists not in above 14 or 15000 Men. From *Metz* we hear, That 1500 Men were come thither from *Treves*, being all that remained in a Body of above 4000 that had been in Garrison there before the siege; they complain extremely of the Germans who broke the Capitulation: and after they were Masters of the Town, killed many of the Garrison, and stript and evilly entreated all, both Officers and Soldiers. Commissions are daily given out for the raising of Soldiers as well in this City, as in all the Provinces of this Kingdom. According to our last advices from *Flanders*, the Prince of *Orange* lay encamped at *Wauve*, and the Duke of *Luxemburgh* at *Flerms* Abby, being resolv'd to follow the Enemy close, and to endeavor to prevent any design they might have.

*Cork, Aug. 20.* We have lately had a great Assizes in this place; for besides the ordinary business, the Judges sat in assistance of the Vice-Admiralty, on a Special Commission of Oyer and Terminer, directed by his Excellency our Lord Lieutenant, before his going for *England*, for Trial of those Pyrates, who, under the command of one *Peter Fox*, entered on a Ship in *Holland* called the *St. Peter of Hamburg*, richly laden for *France*, pretending to take their passage in her; but in the Voyage they fell on the ships company, barbarously murdered the Master, and three of the Men, and brought the ship into *Ireland*: where arriving, she was happily recovered, by the extraordinary vigilance of our Vice-Admiral *Mr. Southwell*, and five of the Pyrates taken, namely, *Edward Fox*, the brother to *Peter Fox*, *John Fitz-Gerald*, *John Hood*, *John Crouch*, and *John Morris*; who, after a fair Tryal, were condemn'd to be drawn, hang'd and quarter'd; Murder, by the Laws of this Kingdom, being Treason; and they were accordingly Executed, and their Heads set up along the Coast, at *Waterford*, *Toughall*, *Cork*, *Kinsale*, and *Glandore*, for the terror of such Malefactors. The Ringleader, *Peter Fox*, could not be seized, having made his escape.

*Plimouth, Sept. 7.* The fifth Infant Lieutenant-Admiral *de Ruyter* appear'd with his Fleet off of this Port; and having sent for the Men of War and Merchantmen, among which latter, was a Dutch *East-India* ship, that expected him here, and they having joined him, continued his course towards the *Streights*.

*Whitehall, Sept. 11.* This morning His Majesty returned hither from *Windsor*, as Her Majesty and the Royal Highnesses did yesterday in the evening.