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Swannes Point in Virginia, June 11.

THE 29th past, being the day of His Majesties Birth and happy Restauration, was celebrated, besides the Solemnities used on that occasion, with the Signing of the Indian Peace, which was performed in this manner: The several Indian Kings and Queens being come to the place assigned, were kindly received by the Commissioners and Council; and silence being proclaimed, the Overtures of the Peace were publickly read, and each Article of it expounded by Interpreters. After which, the Queen of *Pamunkey*, being invited to come within the Bar of the Court, to Sign this Treaty in the behalf of her self, and those Nations, now again united under her subjection, performed the same with all cheerfulness, and delivered the Instrument thereof to our Governor, and the like being done by him, the Field-pieces were all discharged several rounds, with Volleys of small shot. And the next day the Indians returned to their several homes.

Madrid, July 15. Last week an Edict was published here, forbidding any person to hold two Offices, either Civil or Military; and that whosoever refuses to accept of any Government offered him, though the same be inferiour to what he had before, shall thereby be rendered incapable of taking or exercising any other. Since his Majesties return from *Aragon*, he has made eleven new Gentlemen of his Bedchamber, viz. the Dukes of *Medina*, *Sidonia*, *Hixar*, and *Uzeda*, the Marquisses of *Guevarra*, *Leganes*, *Villamanrique*, and *Samarassa*; the Condes of *Altemira*, *Villaverde* and *Palma*; and *Don Antonio de Toledo* eldest Son to the Duke of *Alva*; the Prince of *Stigliano* hath incurred his Majesties displeasure so far, for having presumed to come from *Granada* (the place to which he was banished) without leave, that what Offices he had are taken from him, and among the rest, that of President of the Council of *Flanders*, for which several Competitors already appear. His Majesty has made the Marquis de *Liche*, his Ambassador at *Rome*, and Countess of *Seate*; and as is said, has appointed the Constable of *Castile* to be Viceroy of *Sicily*, in the place of Cardinal *Porro-Carrero*.

Copenhagen, July 29. All the discourse here, is of the late Fight in *Schonen*; the particular circumstances whereof, as we receive them by Letters from the Army, are as follow: The 23rd instant his Majesty parted from his quarters at *Hottersush*, and encamped that night near *Keanebourg*, where he received advice, that the Enemy was likewise decamped, and having reinforced their Army with fresh men out of their Garisons, had passed the *Holsung*, and so continued their march towards his Majesty. The 24th, in the morning, his Majesty sent out several parties to observe their motion; about 8, we discovered them marching in Battalia towards us; about 10 the Armies encamped within Cannon shot of each other, and by noon were wholly engaged. Our right Wing was commanded by his Majesty in person, and the Left by Lieutenant-General *Arensdoers*. Our left Wing was first engaged by the right Wing of the Suedes, the dispute lasted some time, when General Major

Walter being killed, and General Major *Rumor* advancing too far, being taken prisoner, the whole Wing began to fall into confusion; and gave ground, in so much disorder; that they could never be rallied again, leaving the Infantry to be destroyed by the Enemy, who made a great slaughter among them, and took 18 or 20 pieces of Cannon. In the mean time our right Wing commanded by the King in person, advancing, charged the left Wing of the Suedes with so much vigor, that after a long and stout opposition, they forced them to give way; and preparing to charge a second time, to revenge the dishonour and loss of their Companions, the King reflecting upon the hard and continual service they had been put to all the day (being alone forced to bear the shock of the Enemies whole force) commanded them to retreat, which accordingly they did in good order about 6 in the afternoon. The number of men slain on both sides is very considerable. On our side, the Foot suffered most, having been stately, and for a long time exposed to the fury of the Enemy, by the disorder which befel the Cavalry of our left Wing. General Major *Walter*, Count d' *Ostingen* (Captain of the Kings Guards) and several other Officers of Note were killed upon the place; General Major *Rumor*, Colonel *Ramsfeldt*, and Colonel *Rodrigo* are taken prisoners. On the side of the Suedes, Velt Marschal *Heimfeldt*, who commanded the left Wing, and Baron *Wachmeester* (late Governour of *Staden*) were slain; and General Major *Schwaeben*, Colonel *Koch*, and several other Officers, are carried Prisoners to *Landsferoon*. We have lost several Colours and Standards, and taken some from the Enemy, into whose hands a part of the Baggage of our left Wing unhappily fell, through their disorderly retreat. The Barrel being ended, a Council of War was immediately appointed to be held, and several Officers, to whose ill conduct of cowardise the defeat of our left Wing is principally attributed, were called in question, and will in a short time receive the punishment they deserve. Our King is strongly retrenched with his Army near *Landsferoon*, where they will continue till the Troops that are on their march from hence have joined them. His Majesty was often engaged in person in the hottest part of the action, and charged several times at the head of his own Regiment of Guards, and is said to have killed several of the Enemy with his own hand. The Sieur *Grappvillers*, General Major of the *Munster* Troops, and the Sieur *Walls*, Colonel of an Imperial Regiment of Foot, behaved themselves all day extremely well.

Elfsaure, July 29. On Saturday last the two Armies in *Schonen* engaged. The Fight was sharp and obstinate, and many Prisoners, Artillery and Colours have been taken on both sides. The left Wing of the Danes, and the Right of the Suedes, have suffered extremely. Major-General *Goltz* had his Horse killed under him, and mounded a second. Passengers come hither from the Army report, that General *Aschenberg* is taken prisoner, and that Marschal *Heimfeldt*, who commanded the left Wing of the Suedes Army, is slain. The 26 instant 900 Foot, and two Regiments of Horse

Horse of the Landgrave of *Hessen*, arrived at *Copenhagen*, and were the next morning transported over into *Schonen*. A Squadron of Danish Men of War under the command of Admiral *Juel* will sail in a few days towards the Coast of *Sueden*.

Cologne, July 30. Two days ago the Bishop of *Gurck* arrived here, being met at his landing by four of our Burghermasters, and afterwards treated with all the respect and honour due to his person and Character. Yesterday he had a long Conference with our Elector, whereat a Minister from the Duke of *Neuburg* likewise assisted. Yesterday a party of 30 Germans were sent from *Maeßtricht* to put *Dueren* and the neighbouring Villages under Contribution, came hither, and put themselves into the service of our Elector, who has sent them to *Rhinberg*.

Hague, Aug. 3. The States of *Holland*, after having consented to the payment of the 200 penny once more this year, adjourned their further Session till the 24th instant. The said States have among other things passed a resolution, whereby they confirm what the Prince of *Orange* and the States General have done in the affair of *Groningen*, and declare they will use their utmost endeavors to see the same effectually executed, in case the City do not conform themselves thereto within a month. The Syndick of the *Ommelands* hath presented another Memorial to the States, complaining of the great hindrances they meet with from their Stadtholder in the establishment of the separate Government, which the States have authorized them to make. This day we have an account of a Battel in *Schonen* between the Suedish and the Danish Army. The sum whereof is, that the left Wings were beaten, as likewise some Colours and Prisoners taken on both sides; that the King of *Denmark* seeing his Foot much weakened, and his Army tired, by reason of the great heat of the day, gave over pursuing his advantage with his right Wing, where he was in person, and retired to his Camp, and the Suedes not following, the Battel ended. On the part of the Danes, the Foot is said to have suffered most; and on the Suedes, the Horse. Several General Officers and Colonels are killed and taken on both sides. The Germans are by all allowed to have performed their parts with a great deal of courage in this occasion; but especially the left Wing of Danes to have been wanting in their duty, for which several of the Officers will be exemplarily punished for a terror to others in the future. This night or tomorrow morning the Raedt Pentionary *Fagel* parts hence to the Army, to confer with his Highness the Prince of *Orange*; from whence we have advice, that *Charleroy* was besieged on Sunday last.

Brussels, Aug. 6. Yesterday the great Convoy with the Artillery parted hence towards the Army, being guarded by three Regiments commanded by the Duke of *Holsheim*. This night they will be at *Gennap*, and tomorrow at the Camp before *Charleroy*, which was last night invested by the Prince of *Vaudemont*. We seem here very confident of a sudden and happy issue of this Siege, notwithstanding the strength of the place, and that we are assured there is nothing wanting for the defence of it, besides five or six principal Commanders appointed to succeed each other, in case the Governor should be killed, or any way disabled. Here are above 200 Billanders yet to be unladen; some of them with whole Cannon, and many Demy-Cannon, with a vast quantity of all sorts of Warlike Provisions, which will be sent the next week with another Convoy to the Army. The Pioneers are gone from hence, and from all

other quarters to the Camp, which will advance the Lines thence, they being very numerous. This afternoon we have advice, that the Duke of *Luxemburg* is preparing to march with his Army, having sent to draw out all the Forces that can be spared from *Courtray* and *Oudenarde*, which he had strongly reinforced, being more apprehensive of them than *Charleroy*. Our last Letters from *Luxemburg* tell us, that the French Army keeps so close, and in such advantageous Posts, that the Duke of *Lorraine* can by no means draw them to an Engagement, and that therefore he had resolved to take other measures, and had sent for many Pontons to *Treves* and *Luxemburg*, to pass the *Meuse*. The same Letters add, that his Highness is very ill satisfied with the Count de *Caprara*, and the Lieutenant General of the Artillery. We hear from *Lippe*, that the Prince of *Orange* hath writ to those Magistrates to send with all speed 400 Pioneers, and 20 Wagons to his Camp before *Charleroy*. From *Alsace* we are told, that the Duke of *Saxen-Eysenach*, having advice that Monsieur de *Monclar* was advancing with 10000 men, sent out General *Dunwalt* towards *Ensfelzheim*, to discover his strength and posture, and was come from *Basse* to his Camp, which he fortifies with all diligence.

Postscript. We are told this evening that a great Convoy of Wagons, with Provisions for the Imperial Army, and also many Pontons, which were going from *Luxemburg* to the Duke of *Lorraine's* Camp, were forced to return again, 4000 French Horse being in Ambuscado to have taken them. Many skirmishes pass daily between parties with various success, and in a very late one, *Cour Sturum*, who commanded them, was taken prisoner.

Bruges, Aug. 7. On Thursday last *Charleroy* was invested by 10000 Horse under the command of the Prince of *Vaudemont*, and this day the Prince of *Orange* will be there with his Army, to undertake the Siege alone, whilst the Duke of *Villa Hermosa*, with the Confederate Troops cover it. The Marquis d'*Offex* is encamped with a Body of 3000 men about a League and a half from this place, to secure this Province against the attempts of the French.

Advertisements.

Friday last, between 9 and 10 of the clock at night, in a Hackney Coach the Coachman whereof said he lived in *Holborn*, but his Name, and the Coach Figure as yet unknown, was left a Bag of money, wherein there was betwix 50 and 60 Pounds in Silver, in coming from *Old Fish Street* to the Strand near the *New Exchange*. Whoever shall give notice of it to Mr. *Prifton* keeping the *Exeter Coffee-House* near the *Exeter Exchange*, shall receive Ten pounds Reward.

July the 26, a Seaman with a slender bodied Crab, and silver buttons to it, with a black Hat, and silk Cravat, of stature middle sized, having whiskers, Rid away from the *Red Lyon* in *Leister Fields*, with a *Sofrel* Neck full of white spots, and white under his belly, his legs likewise white, a broken nose, and bob-tail, having lost the sight of his near eye, about 14 hands high. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. *Ralph Pearce* at the *Red Lyon* aforesaid, shall be well rewarded.

ON Monday the 23d of July, a Gentleman was Robbed at night by two men, the one of a middle stature, round faced, black hair, swarthy complexion, without a Perriwig; the other a tall thin-faced black man, flaxen hair. They took from the Gentleman two Horses, the one a Danish gray, his mane and tail black, mixed with some gray hairs, high 14 hands, trots, and little pink eyes; the other a Bay, without any white but saddle spots, at over 13 hands, hath all his paces, but 14 years old. Whoever gives notice of these Horses at *Warwick Castle*, or *Brook House* in *Holborn*, or the *White Hart* in *Salisbury*, shall have 100. Reward for each Horse, and all their Charges borne.