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Madrid, July 28.

HIS Majesty continues with great application to make several reformation in the Government, as well by purging the very Constitutions of the Councils, as dismissing the suspected Members thereof. *Don Garc a Medrano* and *Don Alonso Maques*, are commanded to retire to their respective Estates in the Country. The 7th instant the Decree for reducing the number of the Council of the Judges, and suppressing the *Camera* thereof, as the places should from time to time fall void, was published in that Council. The 13th, an Order was published for a new establishment of the Council of *Hazienda*; the persons which formerly composed that Tribunal being reform'd, and according to their Merits, will be preferred to such other Employments as shall offer. The 19th, the Count *de Trauson*, the Emperors Ambassador, made his publick Entry into this place, his Predecessor the Count *de Haruch* having taken leave of his Majesty, is retired from hence, expecting Passports from *France*, for his return to *Vienna*, which we are told meet with some difficulty in their solicitation at *Paris*. Two *Majorkine* Privateers lately met off of *Sicily* the *Jerusalem*, a French Merchantman, bound home from the *Levant*, richly laden to the value of Two hundred thousand Crowns, and after seven hours dispute, took and carried her into *Majorca*.

Genova, July 18. The 23rd instant appeared before this Port two French Men of War, to prevent the sending of any more Soldiers to *Sicily*. The two Gallies that brought thither the Duke of *Albuquerque*, late Admiral of the Spanish Fleet in *Sicily*, and other persons of quality from *Naples*, are returned thither again. From *Thouion* we hear, that 1500 men are embarked there for *Messina*.

From the Camp before Stetin, Aug. 2. The progress of the Siege of this place having been much retarded by reason of the slow march of the *Luembourg* Troops, will now, upon their arrival, be carried on with all possible vigor. The said Troops have their station before the *Fromon Port*, and have already begun to work upon the Lines of Communication, and are preparing several Batteries. Great Provisions of Fascines are making in both Leaguers, as also in *Dam*, upon which place the Suedes lately made an attack, to cause our men to remove out of it. The *Lunenburghers* intend to have three Batteries, and the *Brandenburghers* six, each Battery to consist in 16 pieces of Cannon. Yesterday eight pieces of Cannon, and 400 Bombs, were brought into the Camp from *Custrin*. General Major *Selwerin* is advanced within 500 paces of the *Lassadie*; several Cannon were this morning sent to him, to erect a Battery there, for the more speedy reducing of that important Post.

Copenhagen, Aug. 3. Yesterday the two Armies continued drawn up in *Batalia* near each other, a great part of the day, and the continual shooting which hath been heard all this morning makes some conclude they are again engaged. This morning arrived here the

Regiment of Colonel *Brinck* from *Holstein*, and 2000 men more are in a few days expected from *Norway*, to reinforce the Army in *Schonen*. To-morrow Admiral *Tromp* will put to Sea with the rest of his Majesties ships, to join Admiral *Frull*, who according to our last advices, was the first instant seen off of *Bornholme*, expecting the coming out of the Suedes, who have for some time been cruising off of *Calmar*.

Hambourg, Aug. 3. Though the two Armies in *Schonen* have encamped very near each other ever since the late Battle, yet no action of Importance hath passed between them, besides several skirmishes, in which the success hath been various and inconsiderable. Two days ago we are told, that a party sent out of *Landskron* brought in thither 16 of the King of *Suedens* Guard. From *Berlin* they write, that the Siege of *Stetin* does not proceed with that success and vigor as was expected, that though General Major *Swerin* was advanced so near a place called *Lassadie*, as to be able from thence to use his Granadoes against the Town, yet nothing would be further attempted against it, until the other Attacks were in like forwardness, and the *Lunenburghers* also arrived. The Count de *Koenigsnaek* hath sent a considerable detachment to *Schonen*, for the reinforcement of the King of *Suedens* Army there.

Brisac, July 29. The 24th instant, the detachment sent from the *Marschal de Crequi's* Army, encamped within a League of *Colmar*, and being reinforced with five Battalions of Foot, drawn out of *Schlesfeldt*, marched the next day towards *Rouffac*, where the *Sieur de Monclar* joined them with five other Battalions, a Regiment of Dragoons, and eight pieces of Cannon. The 27th, he arrived at *Ensfheim*, and continued his march towards the Duke of *Suxen-Eysenach*, who is still encamped at *Hunningen* where he has strongly retrenched himself, and built a Redoubt upon the Rhine for the security of his Bridge of Boats. The said Duke having the 24th instant sent out a party of 600 Horse to burn and put under contribution several Villages in the Country of *Forrette*. The *Sieur de Monclar* has sent order to our Governor to exercise the like severity towards the Villages of *Brisgow* and *Fribourg*. The Enemies are providing a great Magazine of Corn at *Rhinfeldt*. The *Sieur de Monclar* is encamped between *Ensfheim* and *Mulbausen*, within three Leagues of the Enemy, who upon his so near approach to them, have made several Pallisadoes about their Camp, being at present inferior to him in number.

Verdun, Aug. 1. The *Marschal de Crequi* having advice of the march of the Enemies, decamped from *Gondrecourt*, to follow them, and marched with his Army to *Mazray*, where he encamped in sight of the Enemy, their left Wing being at *Chastillon*, and the Right enlarged as far as *St Laurent*. The 29th past he employed in possessing himself of the most advantageous Posts for his Troops, and placing his Cannon on the adjacent Hills to secure them. The 30th, several skirmishes passed between the two Armies, in which the Germans lost some Officers. Our grand Guard was forced

to ced by the Enemies Squadrons to retreat some paces ; but being seconded by a Regiment of Horfe and the Guards du Corps, they rallied again, repulsed the Enemy, killed some of them, and took several prisoners. The next day the Duke of *Lorraine* having sent his Baggage before, marched himself early in the morning, and encamped at *Marville*.

Stenay, Aug. 3. The Marschal de *Schomberg* being informed, that the Enemies design was upon *Mousson*, parted hence the 30 past, to take an account of the condition of that place, and having commanded the Inhabitants to depart out of it with their choicest Moveables, he gave order for the preparing of several Mines, for the blowing up the Tower which is on this side the *Meuse*, drew the Garison out of those which are on the other side, and in their place put in several Boors to defend them. The 29 past the Enemies marched from *St Laurent*, and encamped about midnight before *Carignan*, and within two hours decamped again. The 30 their Cavalry and Train of Artillery arrived early in the morning near *Mousson*, their Baggage passed at *Carignan*, 20 Squadrons of Horfe below *Mousson*, and the rest of their Army encamped at *Mery*, *Brully*, and *Amblemont*; that morning the Marschal de *Crequi* arrived here, and all that day his Troops passed the *Meuse* over our Bridge of Boats. Their head-quarters are at *Martincourt* and *Inor*, and the Grand-guard at *Pouilly*. Yesterday a party of the Enemies Horfe, after having plundered several Villages near *Besace* and *la Berthiere*, repassed the *Meuse* at *Mousson*. This morning the Enemies appeared near *Moullin*, and the Prisoners we have taken report, that they will continue there all this day, the Duke of *Lorraine* having commanded his Soldiers not to pass out of the Camp upon pain of death. Yesterday his Highness received a Convoy of Provisions and some Troops from *Luxemburg*, commanded by Monsieur de *Louvigny*. The Marschal de *Crequi* is perfectly recovered of his indisposition.

Amsterdam, Aug. 9. From *Bruxelles* they write, that the Earl of *Ossory* parted thence the 6th instant towards the Army, with an Escort of 100 Horfe and Dragoons, sent by his Highness the Prince of *Orange*. Yesterday we received Letters from our Army, which say, that the 5th instant the Horfe arrived at *Charleroy*, and that the Infantry and rest of the Army were expected the next day, in order to the beginning the Siege of the place. During which time the other Confederate Troops will continue near *Pistom*, as well for the reinforcing from time to time the Prince's Army, as to be ready on all occasions to unite with the Prince, to oppose any attempt the Enemy might make to relieve the place. Yesterday parted hence the several Regiments which were sent to be recruited in this Province, upon the damage they sustained at the Fight at *Moulin Cassell*. The difference between the Town of *Groningen* and the *Ommelands* is now under deliberation in the Assembly of the States General, where the Deputies of *Friesland*, who were not permitted to sit there, for refusing to consent to the Deputation which went to *Groningen*, have acquainted the States, that unless they be speedily re-admitted to their former Places, they will not pay the Sum of Money they have ready towards the defraying the charges of the Campagne, alledging that their dissent in one point, cannot make them forfeit their Votes in others, which belong to them by the Treaty of the Union.

Hague, Aug. 10. The Deputies of *Amsterdam* having peremptorily declared that they will not consent

to the raising of the Monies desired, unless the separation of Government between *Groningen* and the *Ommelands* were expressly disapproved in their resolution, the States General have been hereupon prevailed with to suspend any further proceedings in that matter. This week the Danish Envoy presented a Memorial to the States, about the dispute between that King and the States concerning the Swedish ships taken by the Dutch in their flight from the last Engagement. The King has ordered them to be brought into *Copenhagen* among the other ships, pretending, that having been first fought by his, and made unabler for defence, they ought to be his Prizes. The States have sent orders to the several Admiralties to fit out immediately all the smaller Ships of War, but upon what design they are to be employed is not said. The Ships designed for *Tabago* are not yet gone. Those for the *Mediterranean* are said to be past over the *Pampus*. From *Copenhagen* they write, that the Danish Army near *Landskroon* is so streightned by the Suedes, that their Horfes die in great number for want of forage, which will oblige the Danes to some farther action, for the enlargement of their quarters. Yesterday two Regiments past through this place towards the Army, which hath now formally besieged *Charleroy*.

Paris, Aug. 11. His Majesty continues with the Court at *Versailles*, from whence he intends to remove the 25 instant to *Fontainebleau*, having wholly laid aside the thoughts he had of going to *Peronne* or *Compiegne* upon the news of *Charleroy* being besieged. On Sunday last Monsieur de *Louvois* parted for *Flanders*, and it is believed, something of importance will be undertaken before the relief of *Charleroy* be attempted, the Governour having assured his Majesty that he will make so vigorous a defence, as shall give the Confederates work enough, and his Majesty the leisure of prosecuting some other design. We hourly expect some important news from the Marschal de *Craqui*, he and the Duke of *Lorraine* having for some days been encamped within half a League of one another, upon the *Meuse*. The Imperialists fortify *Mousson*. The Duke of *Saxony-Eisenach* continues still at *Great Hunningen*, where he has strongly retrenched himself, not daring to engage Monsieur de *Monclar*, nor he to attempt the forcing the Duke out of his Post. We have now received the certainty of the Siege of *Charleroy*, which was invested on Thursday last with 10000 men by the Prince of *Vaudemont*; the next day the Prince of *Orange* arrived there with the rest of his Army. The Duke of *Luxemburg* is marching with his Army towards the Enemy, and on Monday last had his head-quarters at *Marchienne au Pont*, four Leagues from *Charleroy*.

Whitehall, Aug. 4. This day his Grace the Duke of *Ormond*, Lord-Lieutenant of *Ireland*, began his journey towards that Kingdom, being attended with an Equipage agreeable to the Dignity of that Employment, and accompanied out of Town by most of the principal Nobility and Persons of Quality, in a numerous Train of Coaches.

Advertisements.

LOst June 1. out of the Grounds near *Barnet*, a Sorrel Chestnut Gelding between 14 and 15 hands high, a star in his forehead, and on the near hoof behind branded with T. T. if not cut out, a thick head, handsome body, walks well, paces little, but trotteeth high. Whoever gives notice of the said Gelding at the *Antelope* Inn in *Barnet*, or the *Grange* Inn in *Lincoln-Inn-Fields*, shall have 40 s. Reward.

LOst from *Ampbill* Town in *Bedfordshire*, a gray py'd Hound having a red head and ears, a large gray spot on the side, and another at the setting on of his tail. Whoever gives notice of the said Hound to Mr *Thomas Clarke* at *Aylesbury* house in *St. Johns*, or to Mr. *George Webb* at the *Swan* at *Ampbill* aforesaid, shall have 20 s. Reward.

LOst in or about *London*, the Week after *Whitsontide*, a *Goldsmiths* Almanack in *duodecimo*, very fairly bound, with the Names of several Persons of Quality written in the beginning, as also an account in the leafs of every Month of what Money had been disbursed by *Tobias Sedgwick*, living over against the *May-pole* in the *Strand*. Whoever shall bring notice of the said Almanack to the said Mr. *Sedgwick*, shall receive 20 s. Reward.