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Falmouth, Sept. 10.

THE 7th instant arrived here the *Legorne* Merchant of *London*, Burthen 200 Tuns, *Thomas Smith* Master, laden with Sugars and Tobacco, from *Aniego*, from whence he came about seven Weeks since, and reports that Colony to be in a very thriving condition. The same time put into this Port the *St. Maurice of Havre de Grace*, bound for the *West-Indies*; she came out from *Bress* under the Convoy of two Men of War, whom she lost at Sea. There is now in this Port about 40 Sail of *English* and *Scotch* Merchantmen bound for *Bourdeaux*, and other Ports in *France*, who will put to Sea with the first fair wind.

Genova, Sept. 8. Here are not arrived any ships since the 23 past; and all the News we have from abroad is, that the 30 past, the *French* sailed from *Messina* on some great design, their Fleet consisted in 24 Men of War, and 21 Gallies, besides other Vessels, on which were embarked 13000 Foot, and 1000 Horse; it's believed they are gone to attack *Catana*.

Dantzick, Sept. 11. On Thursday last the Queen of *Poland* was brought to Bed of a young Prince, upon which the Ambassadors, the Senate, &c. have been to Compliment his Majesty. The Archbishop of *Gnesna* and Primate of *Poland* dyed here some dayes since, his Corps will be carried to *Gnesna* to be there Interred. The King has demanded of the Senate of this City, that one of the great Churches be given to the *Roman Catholics*, which has been refused, though the Senate has offered them leave to build a Church at their own charge, at which, it's said, his Majesty is somewhat dissatisfied.

Copenhagen, Sept. 13. On Saturday last the King and his Brother Prince *George* embarked, and yesterday the Wind proving fair, set Sail for the *Baltick*, attended with 9 Men of War, and about 60 other Vessels. Our Fleet not having been able to effect their design to destroy the *Suedes* ships at *Calmar*, is ordered to join the King, who, according to all appearance, is going to attack the *Ile of Rugen*; part of the Cavalry is come over from *Schonen*, in order to go into Winter-quarters. The Duke of *Croy*, who, it seems, was never perfectly recovered of the wounds he received before *Malmoe*, is brought hither indisposed, so that he cannot attend his Majesty in this Expedition. We are told that 2000 *Brandenburgs*, who are to come from the *Pillau*, a Port in *Prussia* belonging to the Elector of *Brandenburg*, are to join the King, who, by reason the Wind is come Southerly, is not got far from hence. Count *Lesle*, who is to command the Imperial Troops in the service of this Crown, is arrived here. We hear nothing of moment from *Schonen*, our last Advices said that the *Suedes* Army was encamped near *Dahstrup*, expecting to see what the designs of our King are, that they may thereby regulate theirs.

From the Elector of *Brandenburg's* Camp before *Stetin*, Sept. 13. Since the 8th instant we have fired almost without intermission upon the Town, which seems to be all laid in ashes, for from our quarters we cannot

discover any Houses standing which are not very much ruined; all which does not abate the courage and resolution of the Burghers. Last night they made a Sally with 100 men, being commanded by a principal Officer. At the same time they made likewise a Sally on the side of the *Lunenburgh* quarter. In the mean time we are advanced with our Trenches very near the Counterscarp, and we are preparing to attack the same; and the last night we raised a Work, from whence we can see and shoot into the Ditch. Two of the Gates of the Town are quite beaten down by our Cannon, and the Besieged have filled up the Breach with earth, &c. Four of our Mortars, of which one is the greatest that was in the Camp, burst two dayes since, and did a great deal of mischief to those that were employed about them.

Hamburg, Sept. 17. The Letters we receive from the Camp before *Stetin*, speak of the terrible execution their Cannon had made, that they were preparing to shoot Fireballs into the Town, that at the same time they were advanced to the Counterscarp, and that in a day or two an Attack would be made in three several places: The King of *Denmark* is at Sea, and we are in expectation to hear every hour of his arrival upon the Coast of *Pomeran*, for we are assured that his resolution is to make a descent upon the *Ile of Rugen*, of which if he make himself Master, *Straelsona* will not be able to hold our long. From *Litonia* we have Letters which say, that the *Suedes* were raising Forces in those Parts, in order to the giving the Elector of *Brandenburg* a diversion, by attacking him in *Prussia*.

Basle, Sept. 11. The Duke of *Saxe-Eysenach* not being longer able to remain in his Camp, hath been at length obliged to quit it, which he accordingly did the 8th instant at night, having first caused his Baggage and Artillery to pass the *Rhine* over his Bridge, which he afterwards caused to be burnt, decamped the 10 instant, and marched towards *Friburg* in *Brisgaw*.

Cologne, Sept. 13. It is still the discourse here that our Elector will yet before the end of this month, go and reside at *Bonne*, in order to which the Palace there is preparing. The frequent incursions of the Garison of *Maeffricht* give great vexation to these parts, which lie open to them, and occasion some complaints against Major-General *Spies*, who had a Body of Men put under his command at the opening this Compaigne in order to bridle that Garison. The Imperial Army, as we understand from *Troves*, has passed the *Saar*, and is marching towards *Alsace*. We are told that the Imperialists will endeavour to take their Winter-quarters on the other side the *Rhine*, but whether they will be able to effect it time must shew.

Francfort, Sept. 16. This morning we have the unwelcome News of the Duke of *Saxe-Eysenach's* having repassed the *Rhine*, being obliged so to do, 1. Because the *French* had received several great pieces of Cannon, from *Brisac*, with which they did extremely annoy his Camp. 2. For that they had daily fresh Troops come to them. And, 3. For that the Marechal de *Crequ* was marching with great diligence towards the *Upper Alsace*, and had got before the Duke of *Lorraine*, being already

already advanced as far as *Buckweyler*. For these Reasons the Duke of *Saxe*, after having held a Council of War, resolved to repass the *Rhine*, which he did accordingly the 8th instant at night, having been forced to leave several sick men, and some quantities of Forage behind them. The Duke of *Lorraine*, we hear, is come as far as *Franckendall*, and, according to the general belief, will pass the *Rhine* at or near *Philipsburg*: It was resolved that the Imperial Army should have had its Winter-quarters along the *Rhine* on this side of it, and that the Head-quarter should have been at *Wormes*, but at present things are so changed, that they will, it's thought, be necessitated to take them on the other side of that River, as in *Suabia*, &c. at which the Inhabitants of that Country are not a little troubled, desiring rather to pay any money they can possibly raise, than to furnish Winter-quarters, having already experience how vexatious the Soldiers are.

Hague, Sept. 21. The States of *Holland* are still assembled, and will, it's thought, compose the differences between *Groningen* and the *Ommelanden*, before they separate, the Parties seeming very much inclined to lay aside all sharpness, and to admit of such Expedients as may produce an Accommodation. His Highness the Prince of *Orange* is expected here some time the next Week, and the several Companies of the Burghers of this place have Orders to hold themselves to receive his Highness in Arms. Notwithstanding the Imperial Mandate, the Troops of the Bishop of *Munster* have not yet quitted *Frizeland*, on which occasion some disorders are apprehended there, the misunderstanding between the Prince's Régent and the States widening daily.

Brussels, Sept. 21. Our Armies remain at *Soignies* and *Braine le Comté*, and this morning a great Convoy is gone from hence with Bread for them for six days, after which they will, it's thought, decamp, and go into their Winter-quarters. We are told that the Prince of *Orange* will part from the Army some time the next Week for *Holland*, leaving his Troops under the command of Count *Waldeck*. The other day happened a great disorder between some of the Dutch Foragers, and some Troops which were put as a Guard into *Cambrom* Abby, the former entering the said Abby by force, plundered it, notwithstanding the resistance of those that guard it, in which occasion 40 or 50 were killed and wounded. The Duke of *Luxemburg* continues with his Army about *Audenarde*, where the Troops of the Marschal *d'Humieres* have joined him; and the Wagons and Pioneers which that Marschal had summoned in, are sent home again. The News we have from *Alsace*, of the Duke of *Saxe-Eisenach's* having repassed the *Rhine*, does not at all please us.

Antwerp, Sept. 22. The Dutchess of *Osnabrug*, who has resided here during the Duke her Husband's being in the Field with the Armies, parted hence yesterday in a Yacht for the *Hague*, where it is thought her Highness will pass this Winter. The preparations made by the Marschal *d'Humieres* for the attacking some place, were in reality only to divert the designs of the Prince of *Orange*, and the Duke of *Villa Hermosa*, for now they are preparing to put their Troops into Winter-quarters, the Marschal has sent home again the Wagons and Pioneers he had summoned in, and has sent his Troops to join the Duke of *Luxemburg*, himself being returned to *Lisse*. The said Duke of *Luxemburg* is still encamped with his Army between the *schelde* and the *Lis*, where we believe he will remain, till he sees the Confederate Armies separated, which will now happen very quickly, for as our Letters inform us, the Prince

of *Orange* purposes to begin his journey some time the next Week for *Holland*, leaving the command of his Troops to Count *Waldeck*.

Paris, Sept. 22. In *Flanders* the Campaign is now going to end; the Confederate Armies, according to our last Advices, were encamped at *Soignies*, where they expected a great Convoy from *Brussels*, and in 7 or 8 days intended to decamp from thence, to separate, and to go into their Winter-quarters. The Duke of *Luxemburg* continues to have an eye upon them, and only stays till they quit the Field, and then he will do so too. From *Lorraine* they write, that the Imperial Army had engaged it self in a very difficult march among the Mountains, that the way was so bad, that not above 4 or 5000 men could march in a Body. That the Marschal *de Crequi* advanced towards the Upper *Alsace*, and some Letters speak as if he would pass the *Rhine*. This is certain, that the said Marschal will endeavor to hinder, the Imp. *Salists* from taking their Winter-quarters on this side the *Rhine*, as they had proposed, as well to give some ease to those Countries where they wintered the last year, as to be so much readier to begin the Campaign the next. The Court continues to divert it self at *Fontainebleau*, and will, it's said, remain there till the beginning of the next month. The Letters we receive from Sicily give us an account that the Duke of *Vivonne* was sailed with the Fleet of Men of War and Gallies from *Misina*, with design, 'as was believed, to attack *Caserta*.

Advertisements.

Two Persons having been yesterday, the 16 instant, Committed to the *Gatchouse*, upon suspicion of Robbery, by one of His Majesties Justices of the Peace; These things following were taken about them, viz.

A plain Gold Wedding Ring, the Poetic (*Happy is she that God made me.*) Another plain Gold Ring, the Poetic (*Flow for thy Virtue.*) Another plain little Gold Ring, the Poetic (*Let Virtue guide thee.*) A Silver Watch in a black leather Case studded with Silver, being not a very new Watch, the Inscription (*Henricus Rex in Westmister*) upon the Plate where the Watchmakers are accustomed to put their Names. One large Silver Tobacco Box with a double Coat of Arms; the first, three Lance Heads, with a Chevron between three Flower-de-luces; the other, Three Greyhounds collared, the Crest a Dragons head, with F. W. on the bottom of the Box. About 9 or 10 s. in odd money, amongst which was a Dutch Schelling. Whoever can claim any of the said things, let them repair to the Keeper of the said *Gatchouse*, where they may be directed to the sight of them.

Stolen or strayed out of a Marsh near *Great Tarmonth*, about the 5th of *August* last, A Sorrel Mare about 15 hands high, with a star in her forehead, about six years old, all her paces, a horn mane, and bob-tail. Whoever gives notice of the said Mare to Mr. *Utting* at the *Green Dragon Inn* in *Bishopgate-street*, shall have 40 s. Reward.

Stolen or strayed the 10th instant, from *Haingers Green* in the Parish of *Tainam-High Cross*, A white gray Gelding 14 hands and an half high, all his paces, 8 years old, his back sore on both sides, with a white snip on the tip of his nose, the hair off on the sitting place on the near side, and a hard knob under his belly near the sheath. Whoever gives notice of the said Gelding to Mr. *Cooper* at the *White Hart* against *London-wall*, shall be well Rewarded.

Stolen or strayed the 11 instant out of the Grounds of Mr. *John Baber* and Mr. *John Gray* of *Newton St. Lo* near *Bath* in the County of *Somerset*, An old bay Mare, about 15 hands high, having lost her far eye, her mane shorn half down, with an iron mark in the near buttock, viz. a round mark with one bar athwart, her tail reaching down to the hock. The other a dark brown Mare, about 6 years old, 14 hands high, a white star in the forehead, all her paces, two feet behind white, gauled upon the ribs, by which she has a bunch as big as a Mans fist. Whoever gives notice of the said Mares to Mr. *Thos. Donkley* in *Benners Court* in *Ghannel-row*, *Westminster*, or to Mr. *Benjamin Baber* Woollen-draper in *Bath*, shall have a good Reward.

Lost out of a Field in *Boughton* near *Chisler*, the 24th instant, A sad bay Gelding about 8 years old, having all his paces, about 16 hands high, a white speck in his forehead, long ears, gaul'd with a Pillion on the Hip-bone on the nearer side, thin necked, long mane, lying on the farther side, not in very good case. Whoever gives notice of the said Gelding to *Widow Hickoke* at the *Black Dr* 401 in *Coister*, or to Mr. *Samuel Newson* at *Boston* Inn, *London*, shall be well Rewarded.