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Dantzicke, May 4.

From Poland we have an account, that the King does very highly resent the ill treatment the Carmelite Friars received in the late disorders here, and is sending Commissioners hither to examine the matter, so that this City is like to have a great deal of trouble about this matter. The Peace between the Poles and the Turks is certainly concluded, and the Ratiſications exchanged.

Vienna, June 2. On Tuesday last their Imperial Majesties came hither, to make a visit to the Emperess Dowager; and in the evening returned again to *Laxenburg*. The Marriage between the Archduchess *Anne*; the Emperors sister, and the Prince of *Neuburg*, is quite concluded, according to the discourse at Court, and will be declared when the Duke of *Neuburg* arrives here. The Letters from *Hungary*, say, that the Rebels, commaunded by the Count de *Teckely*, were posted at a place called *Meppes*, where he expected a Body of Cossacks and Tartars to join with him; that the Count de *Wurmb*, who commaunds the Imperial Forces, had posted Colonel *Schmidt* near *Callo*, to cover that place, which it's said the Rebels intend to attack; that a party he had sent out had met with and defeated a like party of Poles; that the new Prince of *Transylvania*, *Paul Beldy*, was returned from *Constantinople* with an entire satisfaction, and that *Mischael Abafsy* was absolutely deposed by the Port.

Copenhagen, June 7. The Troops are past daily over into *Schonen*. Yesterday several Troops of Cavalry and Companies of Dragoons were put on board the Fleet; they have no Horses, but take with them all the furniture for them; in what design they are to be employed we cannot learn; some are of opinion that they are to make a descent on the Isle of *Rugen*. We have not any fresh account concerning the Swedes; the last we had was, that the King was very active to bring his Army into the Field, in order to the turning the Blokade of *Christiansstadt* into a formal siege. It is said the place is very much streightned, and stands in great need of relief.

Berlin, June 8. Things were prepared for our Elector to take the Field as about this time; but at present we understand, that he hath changed his resolution, and hath put off the march of his Forces till the beginning of the next month. Three Deputies are come hither from *Dantzicke*, they have had Audience of his Electoral Highness, and their business is to desire the liberty of *Dr. Strauch*.

From the French Camp in *Brilgow*, June 8. Last night Monsieur de *Boufflers* was sent out with the Battalions of *Rouergne* and *Turenne*, the Regiment of Dragoons of *Coffe*, two Squadrons of Horse, and two Wagons with Ammunition; his orders were to go and take a Post near *St. Pierre*. This day the Army is ordered to march, our head-quarter will be at *Leuquenſen*, and our Camp will reach as far *Mobtinguen*, by which we shall be pretty near the Enc-

my, who is advanced between *Rugel* and *Quinzing*. The prisoners and deserters assure us that they intrench themselves.

From the Imperial Camp between *Valding* and *Lagedentzlingen*, June 8. We are advanced a League nearer the Enemy, the Advanced-guards of the two Armies do frequently skirmish, and the Cannon plays on both sides upon such parties as go out of their Camp. The Duke of *Lorraine* commaunded yesterday that all the unnecessary Baggage, and the Women should be sent away, allowing only one Wagon to every Company, so that things look as if there would be a Battel. The General Officers have sent their Equipage to *Offenburg*, and orders are sent to the Troops, who are to the number of 6 or 7000 men with the heavy Cannon at *Hohlengraben*, as well to guard that as the Passages of the Mountains, to march upon the first signal to join the Army. We have three Bridges over the River *Elz*, and the Boats which were designed for the laying a Bridge over the *Rhine*, are sent back to *Strasburg*. The design of the Duke of *Lorraine* seems to be to post himself between the French Army and *Brisac*, which the Marechal de *Crequi* will doubtless endeavor to prevent.

Strasburg, June 6. The French Army under the command of the Marechal de *Crequi* having subsisted two or three days at *Languedentzling*, removed the fourth instant to a place called *St. George* near *Friburg*. Yesterday the Imperial Army passed the River *Elz*, and marched about three Leagues towards the Enemy, and this day intended to encamp between *Friburg* and *Brisac*. The Imperialists have quite taken away their Bridge between *Capel* and *Rhinawi*. These motions of the two Armies may probably engage them in a Battel. The Regiments that were at *Treves*, *Luxemburg*, and other places, are marching with all possible diligence to join the Imperial Army, they passed yesterday by this City. At this instant we have advice, that the French Army marches towards *Brisac*, and that the Imperial Army is encamped at *Regel*, between *Enduiguen* and *Kentzigen*, and that its Advanced-guards are at *Eychſter*, within a League of the Enemies Camp.

Cologne, June 10. The States of the Country of *Fuliers* have now agreed with the Intendant of *Maestricht* about their Contributions, and have already paid a very considerable Sum of Money at *Ais la Chapelle*.

Ruremond, June 12. The Marechal de *Schomberg* is advanced from *Dalem* to *Gulpen*, and has been reinforced by several Troops from *Maestricht*; where upon the Baron *Chauvet* has drawn the *Lunenburg* Troops out of their quarters, and is marching with them to have an eye upon the said Marechal. He will be joined by the *Braydenburg* Forces commaunded by Lieutenant-General *Spaen*.

Brussels, June 10. The French Army continues encamped as we told you in our last. Yesterday their Cavalry came and foraged within Cannon shot

of this City, on the side of the *Anderlecke* Gate; they were between 3 and 4000. We discharged only two or three pieces of Cannon against them, but without any effect. Yesterday the Burghers living in the Suburbs of this City (whose chiefest livelihood is by the profit of their Gardens) complaining to the Burgher-masters of the the licence of the Spanish Soldiers, who plundered their Gardens, and committed other violentes, and not receiving an answer which satisfied them, they this morning assembled in a very dangerous and tumultuous manner, assaulted the Burgher-masters House, which they forcibly entered and plundered, the tumult encreasing so far, that all the shops were shut up, and the Burghers came in Arms; the Council of State, and that of *Finances*, immediately separated upon this disorder, and his Excellency getting on horseback, attended by his Guards, went to the great Market-place, where having quieted the tumult, he went to the *Anderlecke* Gate, to give the necessary orders, that the Enemy being so near might not take advantage of these disturbances. Several of the Burghers are wounded, and some are in prison, in order to their being exemplarily punished. This morning five Soldiers were brought in by the Bores of the Village of *Laken*; these Soldiers pretending themselves French, exacted money, and gave their Receipts, as being employed by the Duke of *Luxemburg*; but the Bores it seems discovered the cheat, seized upon them, and brought them hither about the time the tumult began; and it being found that they belonged to the Duke of *Hollsteins* Regiment, and had committed several other crimes, his Excellency caused them to be carried out this afternoon to be hanged near *Laken*, which hath given the people here some satisfaction. Marechal *Schemberg* we hear is passed by *Liege* with 8000 men, and is encamped at *Dalem*, what his design we cannot learn. A Placet we hear is published at *Cherms* in the Kings name, declaring that such persons living within that City, or jurisdiction of it, as have either Father, Mother, Son, or near Kinsman in the Spanish service, who shall not leave the same within a prefixed time, shall be required to depart out of the French Territories, and all their Estates shall be confiscated. Our Letters from *Allace* tell us, that the Imperial French and Armies are encamped within sight of each other, not far from *Friburg*, and that it's probable they may come to a Battel. They are reckoned to be equal in strength.

Ditto, June 14. Yesterday had like to have happened another tumult, for the same persons who were the Authors of that on Friday last, having got together again in the Market-place, and being joined by others of the Rabble, were going with design to pull down the Burgher-masters House, but were prevented by the care of the Magistrates, who had appointed everywhere double Guards, and with much ado appeased the people. On Saturday last the French Army advanced with its whole Train of Artillery within half a League of this City, and about nine at night made three discharges as well of their Cannon as Muskets, on occasion of the taking of *Puyssard* by the Marechal de *Navailles*; the people, who did not understand the reason of it at first, were much affrighted, and thought the Enemy had stormed the Town, but their fears were soon over.

Amsterdam, June 13. On Wednesday next the States of *Holland* will be again assembled, and then

it's believed they will resolve what answer to return to *France*, upon the point of their remaining Neuters during the whole course of the War; in case their Allies do not come in to the Peace upon the Terms proposed, which as you have seen by the Memorial, which was delivered to the *Sieur Lan Beverning* by order of the Most Christian King, is what his Majesty expects from this State.

Hague, June 14. The Heer *Odyke*, one of the Ambassadors and Plenipotentiaries of this State for the Treaty at *Nimeguen*, parted hence two days since, to perform his function there. We are expecting the solemn declaration of the Allies, upon the Cessation of Arms proposed by this State, and consented to by *France*. On Tuesday next the Members of the States of *Holland* will be in Town, and the next day the States will assemble. The Pentionary *Fagel* has been very much indisposed, and still continues so; though it's hoped he is on the mending hand. This morning the Prince of *Orange* came from *Honslaerdyk*, and was some time in the assembly of the States General. The *East India* Company has advice, that on the 22 of *December* last, seven ships homeward bound, sailed from *Batavia*, under the command of the *Sieur Constantin Rans*.

Paris, June 15. From *Catalonia* we have an account, that the French are repairing the Fortifications of *Puyssard*, ruined in the siege; the King has given the Government of that place to the Marquis de *Montauban*. Since the taking of *Puyssard*, the Marechal de *Navailles* hath made himself Master of *Urgel*, which is a great place, though not very strong. The 25 Gallies which parted lately from *Marseilles*, are joined with the Squadron of the *Sieur du Quesne* upon the Coasts of *Catalonia*. It is said they have burnt a great Spanish ship at *Barcelona*, and taken 14 Barks laden with Corn. From *Alsace* they write, that the two Armies were so near each other, that they were in expectation of a Battel, and that the Duke of *Lorraine* in that prospect had sent away all his unnecessary Baggage to *Offenburg*. From *Blois* we are told, that one of their Churches hath been about eight days since quite beaten down by Thunder, and much more harm done there and in that neighborhood; they say there fell at the same time Hail as big as a mans fist.

Advertisements.

The Royal Pharmacopœa, Galenical and Chymical, according to the Practice of the most Eminent and Learned Physicians of *France*, and published with their several Approbations. By *Moses Charas*, the Kings Chief Operator in his Royal Garden of Plants. Faithfully Englished. Illustrated with several Copper Plates. Sold by *John Starkey* at the *Mitre* within *Temple Bar*, and *Moses Pitt* at the *Angel* in *St. Pauls Church-yard*.

Stolen the 30th of *May* last, at night, out of Mr. *Greenwogs* Stable of *Brisemorton, Oxfordshire*, A roan Gelding of Mr. *Charles Trinders*, 15 hands, the mane half shorn towards the Saddle, somewhat frized, and worn away, and old mark T on the near shoulder, a late pitch mark on the near buttock, marks on each side the breast made with traces, being drawn when a Colt, some white saddle spots. Whoever shall seize on this Gelding, and send notice to Mr. *William Trinder* at the *Star* in *Cornhill, London*, shall have 40 s. Reward.

Stolen or strayed the 5th instant, from *Grass* at *Newington Green* near *London*, a black Gelding 14 hands and upwards, shorn mane, a Star on the near foot behind. Whoever gives intelligence of the same to Mr. *Bawdon* in *Essex lane* near *London Stone*, or to Mr. *Tho. Wright* at the *Black Bull* in *Finsbury* near *More Fields*, shall have 40 s. Reward.