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Madrid, Sept. 10.

DOn *Feronimo de Quinones* is sent for hither, and the Government of *Malaga* will be disposed of to some other. Two days since arrived here a Courier from *Turin*, with a complaint against the Prince de *Ligne*, Governor of *Milan*, for having caused some Servants of the Resident of the Duke of *Savoy* at *Milan*, to be arrested. We are told that orders are sent to the Ambassadors of this Crown at *Nimesgun*, to conclude the Peace upon the Terms offered by *France* in *April* last.

Vienna, Sept. 18. The Minister residing here on the part of the Elector of *Brandenburg*, hath in a late Audience he had of the Emperor, declared, that in case the Emperor could make a Peace for himself and the Empire, without promising satisfaction to the Crown of *Sueden*, his Electoral Highness would willingly consent thereto; but otherwise he prayed his Imperial Majesty to remain firm to his Allies.

Straelson, Sept. 24. The 22 instant 2000 Danes, after having been twice repulsed by 300 Finlanders, commanded by Colonel de *Liebe*, posted themselves at *Wittow*, the Finlanders, who were overpowered by the number of the Enemy, being forced to retire to *Fasmunt*, with the loss of 150 men, though with a greater loss on the part of the Danes. The same day the Brandenburgs, who were in above 150 Vessels, endeavored to make a descent at *Proro*, and afterwards at *Grabon*, but could not; the next day they attempted again to come ashore at *Grabon* and at *Cloritzer*, but they were repulsed, several of them killed, and 120 taken prisoners; but at *Butbus* they succeeded better, and there 3000 of them were got ashore before the Suedes had notice of it, and Count *Coningsmarke* who came thither with all possible speed, found they had so well entrenched themselves that there was no coming at them; the Brandenburgs having brought their Cannon and the rest of their Men on shore, which made them 5000 strong, the Suedes who were but 1500, were forced to retire, the Brandenburgs pursuing them so closely that it was with some difficulty that Count *Coningsmarke* and the French Envoy escaped falling into their hands. The Suedes Troops that were at *Fasmunt* and *Munkiguts*, were ordered to retire; and yesterday in the evening and this morning Count *Coningsmarke* caused his Cannon and all his Troops to be brought over hither, they are about 4000. Just now we understand that the Brandenburgs are become Masters of the old *Veer-schans*, the Garrison that was there being made prisoners.

Rostok, Sept. 25. On Monday last the *Brandenburg* and *Lunenburg* Troops designed for the attacking the Isle of *Rugen*, began to embark, and that night Major-General *Schaning* went off with some Boats to learn in what posture the Enemy was, and returned again with an account. The next day the Soldiers continued to embark, and in the evening all the Vessels sailed, and got as far as a small Island called *Ruden*. On

Wednesday the main Body, commanded by Lieutenant-General *Gatz*, was joined by the Right Wing under the command of Major-General *Schaning*; but the weather was so calm, that they could not advance far. On Thursday the Generals called all the Officers on board of their Vessels, and gave them the necessary orders concerning the descent, which was intended to be made that day; but the calm was so great, that they could not get forward, though they were already pretty near the shore, and accidentally at a place where the Enemy had a Battery of six pieces of Cannon, to which they added six more upon the approach of the Brandenburgs, and fired about 300 shot, which did no other harm than to kill the Lieutenant-Colonel of *Cromensee*; however they made not the descent as was intended that day. On Friday, just as they were going to Land, near a place called *Butbus*, they had an account, that the Danes had made their descent at *Wittow*; the Suedes believing that the Brandenburgs were going thither to join them, had sent greatest part of their Force to that side, Lieutenant-General *Gatz*, and Major-General *Schaning*, were the first that went ashore, and were soon followed both by the Foot and Horse, who were all landed in an hours time; but the Left Wing, commanded by Major-General *Hollandt*, remained yet behind, by reason of the Calm. The Suedes, who were gone towards *Wittow*, having advice that the Brandenburgs were landed, returned with full speed, and immediately planted several pieces of Cannon upon a Hill hard by, and fired upon them; but the Brandenburgs had had time enough to put themselves into a posture of making good their ground, and their men being all come ashore, they marched towards the Suedes; who being much inferior in number, retired, and that in some disorder. The Brandenburgs followed them, and their Vanguards had several skirmishes with the Suedes, killed about 60, with a Captain of Horse, took a Standard, one piece of Cannon, and about 200 prisoners. On Saturday the Brandenburgs continued to follow the Enemy, and in their march, found the ways full of Wagons, Arms, and Deserters, which latter gave them an account, that the Suedes were retired to the old *Veer-schans*, and that they were embarking there in great disorder to pass over to *Straelson*; upon which Major-General *Schaning* advanced with the Dragoons and some Foot to the said *Veer-schans*, and took it by assault. In the mean time the Enemy made all the haste they could to get over to *Straelson*, which they could not do without great disorder, and three Pontons, on which was a Lieutenant, a Major, 4 Captains, and their Soldiers were sunk, and most of the men drowned. The Brandenburgs being Masters of the old *Veer-schans*, sent a Body of their Troops to attack the new *Veer-schans*. At the same time that Lieutenant-General *Gatz* made the descent at *Grabon*, the Landgrave of *Hesse* had orders to make a false attack at another place; but he made a real

etc, and took 120 prisoners. In all, the Brandenburghs have taken about 1000 prisoners, 4 pieces of Cannon, and 2500 or 3000 Horses. The Danes in the attack they made on the side of *Wittow*, were twice repulled by the Finlanders, but in the third attack they succeeded, forced the Enemy to retire, and posted themselves.

Copenhagen, Sept. 27. In our last we told you, that the King was embarked in order to his passing over to *Pomeran*, this evening his Majesty is forced back by the contrary winds, and is come ashore again, having received an account that our Troops and those of the Elector of *Brandenburg*, have made themselves Masters of the Isle of *Rügen*, Count *Cöningmarke* being retired with his Troops to *Straelsönd*. There passes nothing of moment in *Schonen*.

Wisnar, Sept. 28. The account we have from *Rostock*, and several other places, is, that the Danes and Brandenburghs are absolutely Masters of the Isle of *Rügen*, having taken the old and new *Veer-schans*, the first by storm, and the second by the revolt of the Garrison, who threw down their Arms, and forced their Officers to do the like. It is farther said, that Count *Cöningmarke* was passed over with what Troops he could save, to *Straelsönd*.

Hamburg, Sept. 30. From the Country of *Mecklenburg* we have Letters of the 28th instant, which tell us, that the 26th the new *Veer-schans* in the Isle of *Rügen*, was surrendered to the Brandenburghs, the Garrison, which consisted in 250 men, having been made Prisoners of War, and that they were going to attack a small Island which lies between *Rügen* and *Straelsönd*; that the Danes Fleet, with the Men of War of his Electoral Highness, had posted themselves near the said *Veer-schans*. That the Force of the Swedes on the Isle of *Rügen* had consisted in 6000 men, and 100 pieces of Cannon.

Spire, Sept. 27. The Deputies which our Magistrates sent to the French Army are returned, with the *Marschal de Crequi's* Ratification of our Neutrality. It is believed that the said *Marschal* has a design to attack the Fort which guards the Bridge of *Philipsburg* on this side the *Rhine*. From *Strasburg* we hear, that the Troops in Garrison in that City, had endeavoured to retake the *Toll-Schans*, but that they had not succeeded in the attempt. We hear nothing but repeated complaints of the disorders of the Imperial Troops in the *Palatinates*.

Cologne, Sept. 30. On Sunday last came hither a French Trumpeter, with Letters to our Magistrates from the Duke of *Luxemburg*, in which he tells them, that the King his Master expected they should immediately make good the 40000 Crowns that were seized here by the Imperialists, when the Treaty of Peace was held in this City, which hath the more alarmed us, for that we understand the French Army approaches this way. Our Elector has commanded that *Rhinberg* be immediately demolished, to prevent the French posting themselves there.

Liege, Sept. 30. Yesterday the Vanguard of the French Army commanded by the Duke of *Luxemburg* came to *Chainay*, and this day is come to the Gates of this City, which hath very much alarmed these quarters. The German Auxiliary Troops are about passing the *Meuse* at *Ruremond*, to observe the Duke of *Luxemburg*, who, it's said, is sending part of his Army towards the *Rhine*.

Amsterdam, Octob. 4. All our Northern Letters speak of nothing but the success of the Danes and

Brandenburghs in their attack upon the Isle of *Rügen*; which many people believe may be followed with the loss of *Straelsönd*, which the Allies are tempting with very advantageous offers. The Merchants have Letters from *Mosco*, which absolutely contradict the advices we had a Post or two since from *Poland*, of the Turks having taken *Czecherin* by storm, for these, which are of as fresh a date as the others, say; that the besieged continued to make a very good defence.

Hague, Octob. 4. To morrow will be held a Thanksgiving throughout this Province, and the evening will be closed with Bonfires, and other publick demonstrations of Joy, for the Peace; and, it is said, that several foreign Ministers, because they will not be present at these rejoicings, are gone purposely out of Town. From *Swoll* they write, that the Chapter of *Munster* hath received the Bishop of *Paderborné* Coadjutor to the late Bishop, into that See; and that the said Chapter hath sent to the Dukes of *Luxemburg*, to know on what account they had possessed themselves of the Duchy of *Ferdin*; and that those Princes had answered, that they thought fit to secure those places till they saw who would succeed in the Bishoprick of *Munster*, and that when they had made an Election, they would restore them to the Bishop. From the quarters on the *Meuse* they write, that the City of *Liege* was in some apprehensions to see the French Army in their Neighborhood, not knowing what the design of the Duke of *Luxemburg* is. The Dutch Troops lie ready to take possession of *Marsvicht* so soon as the French do quit that place, which, it's expected, will now be very suddenly.

Advertisements,

UPON Monday the 11th day of November next, will be exposed to Auction or Sale the Libraries of Dr. *Godolphin*, and Mr. *Phillips* of *Winchester*, in *Westmorland* *Count* in *St. Bartholomews Church*, the Catalogues will be distributed Gratis at the *Pit-Loan* in *Little Britain*.

STOLEN out of Mr. *Samuel Bristons* house in *Fetter Lane*, the 11 and 12 of August last One large Silver Tankard, with Sir *Rubert Jackson* Bar. his Arms, being Baron and Feme, in the first six Coats quartered, being a Fleece proper within a double Treasure of Flower-de-luce, in the first, on a Canton and a Baronets hand; the second parted per Pale, over all a Bend dexter; the third a Lyon passant guardant and a Canton a Crois; the fourth, three Estoiles in pale; the fifth, on a chief a Lion passant guardant between three Feaons heads; the sixth, parted per Cheveron in chief two Stags heads Ermine, the field Ermine; his Ladies being a Cheveron between three Escallops shells, for his Crest on a Helmet mantled a Pegasus holding in his mouth an Oaken Branch upon a Chappie proper, and marked with R. A. on the bottom. One silver bellied Poringer, marked with R. I. A. One silver Bowl with Ears, no mark. Eight silver Spoons, marked on the top with R. I. A. One Sugar Caster weighing nine ounces. One Mustard-pot, five ounces, not marked. One Chafed Cup and Cover, 22 ounces, not any mark (as remembered) One silver Plate, 18 ounces, not marked. One silver carving Fork, marked R. I. A. on the top. One black Coat lined with silk, black bone-lace ruffed at hands. One Half Shirt, with laced Cravat and Ruffles, with two pair of Stone-Buckles. One black Velvet Cap. Whosoever shall make discovery of the said Plate and other things, and any of the Parties, to Mr. *Toussin* Bookseller at *Grays-Inn Gate*, near *Grays-Inn Lane*, or Mr. *Bodneck* a Goldsmith near *Staple-Inn* in *Holborn*, or to Mr. *Beaufoy* in *Kings-Archet* near *Culdehall*, *London*, shall have the full value of the Plate and things so discovered.

ONE *Richard Constable*, Huntsman to *George Porter* Esq; went away from his Masters house in the Parish of *St. Dunne* near *Apleyore* in *Kent*, the 28th of August last, having taken away several things of value; he went away in a hair-coloured cloth Coat, lined with pink coloured Bayes, Whosoever apprehends him, and gives notice at Mr. *Porters* house at *Cannons* near *Mai* *Hebead*, or at the *Back-Rairs* in *Whitehall*, shall have 20s Reward.

STOLEN or Stolen Sept. 21, out of Sir *Ralph Astons* Stable at *Middletown* near *Manchster* in *Lancashire*, A dapple gray Gelding, about 15 hands high, 9 years old, bob-tail'd, and somewhat down-back with two dark spots of each shoulder, trots all. Whosoever gives notice of the said Nag to Mr. *William Eccles* Post-Master at *Manchster*, or to Mr. *Richard Wright* in *Dukestreet*, near the *Arch* going into *Lincolns Inn Fields*, shall be well rewarded.