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Vienna, June 15.

THe Emperor is at present with the whole Court at *Tabergarten*, taking the diversifications of the Season, and will continue there some time. Yesterday Signior *Litta*, the Popes Nuncio made his Publick Entry into this City, being followed with a Train of Fifty Coaches, with six Horses apiece. The last Letters from *Hungary* say, That the Rebels were separated, and were nowhere above 2 or 300 in a Body, and it's hoped a way will at last be found, to put an end to the Troubles that Kingdom has so long suffered under. The Princes of the Empire have made several instances to the Emperor, that he will please to recall his Troops out of the Empire, which, it's said, his Imperial Majesty has resolved to gratifie the main.

Minden, June 23. We are here expecting a Siege, and are preparing for it. Three days since a Party of *French* attacked some *Brandenburg* Dragoons, which were posted about a mile from hence, of which Lieut. an. General *Spain* aving advice, he sent out a strong Party from hence who coming up with the *French*, had a sharp dispute with them, many being killed on both sides, but the greater number on that of the *French*.

Byesfelds, June 24. The *Marschal de Crequi* demands of this Town 15000 Crowns, 150 Cows and Oxen, a great quantity of Corn daily, and besides 500 Pistols for himself, upon which, several of the Inhabitants, who either cannot or will not pay their parts of this Imposition, are retired from hence. Lieutenant General *Spain*, before he left this place, took away all the Corn he could find here.

Frankfort, June 26. The Duke of *Lorrain* is at present at *Philippsburg*, and the Prince of *Vaudemont* with him, who had, it seems, a Conference with Monsieur de *Louvois*, at *Molsheim* in *Alsace*, about that Duke's affairs, but without any effect. We are told that the Emperor, to gratifie the Estates, will withdraw his Troops out of the Empire, and that Quarters are already assigned for them in *Bohemia*, and other his Hereditary Countries.

Hamburgh, June 27. Though we talk here of nothing but Peace, yet the preparations for War are continued as well by the King of *Denmark*, as the Elector of *Brandenburg*, as if there were not any appearance of it. The *Danish* Army was to *Rehdez*, upon the 24th instant at *Rensburg* in *Holstein*; and 8000 *Brandenburgs*, who are coming from *Prussia*, are this day to pass *Stargard*, on their march towards the *Weser*. From *Minden* we have an account, That on the 20th instant, some *French* Troops, commanded by the *Marschal de Crequi* in person, attacked 500 *Brandenburg* Dragoons, posted by Lieutenant General *Spain*, to stand in a Pass near *Minden*, 2000 Horse being placed not far off to second them. The Dragoons were entirely defeated by the *French*, who then fell upon the Horse, but they received the most

briskly; that a sharp dispute was maintained for some time, which the *French* pretend determined with the advantage on their side, for that besides those that were slain, they took a great many Prisoners. The *Brandenburgs* on the other side say, That the *French* loss is greater than theirs, and that the *Marschal de Crequi* escaped himself very narrowly being taken Prisoner. This Action began about midnight, and lasted till the morning was far advanced. The *Dutch* of *Mecklenburg* is returned to *Cell* from *Spire*, where she has obtained a Sentence of the Imperial Chamber in the Process against the Duke her Husband, by which he is obliged to make good the Articles of Marriage; but the Duke will not submit to it.

Brissels, June 30. Yesterday the Duke de *Villa Hermosa* parted from *Raremonde*. This Night his Excellency lodges at *Montagn*, and will be here in two or three days. We have received this following account from the *Marschal de Crequi's* Camp at *Herfort*, by Letters of the 23d instant, of a late Engagement between the *French* and *Brandenburg* Troops, viz. That the 20th instant, the *Marschal* marched in person with a very great Detachment towards *Minden*, to observe the Enemy, whose Cavalry and Dragoons he found encamped near that place on a small River, and that having surprized their Out-guards, he fell upon them, and after a sharp dispute forced them into *Minden*: the Duke of *Holstein's* Regiment of Dragoons suffered extremely, and two or three Regiments of Horse sustained great loss; that the *French* took above 300 Prisoners; that the *Marschal de Crequi* had two Horses killed under him in the Action; and that the *French* likewise lost several Officers, and common Soldiers. The Letters add, that Major General *Spain* was in *Metz* with 10000 Foot, and 4000 Horse. Our Letters from *Strasbourg* of the 23d instant say, That Count *Plantzfeld* was expected there the next day, with Orders for the Regiments of *Graze* and *Serini* to leave that City, notwithstanding the *French* continue their Levies in those Parts with great diligence; that the *Marquis de St. Lambert* was encamped near *Montbeillard*, with the *French* Cavalry that had wintered in *Alsace*, and that 120 Companies of Foot, and 40 Squadrons of Horse, which were already arrived at *Metz*, were to join him, in order, as is believed, to the Believing of *Bisch* and *Komlung*, the only two places left to the Duke of *Lorrain*. Our Letters from *Liege* of the 28 say, That the *French* Artillery, which arrived this day seven night at *Huy*, continues still there.

Nimwegen, June 29. We are every day expecting to hear from *Paris*, what Monsieur *Meinders* has done upon the late Instructions he received from the Elector his Master. The Princes of *Orange*, who has quite lost her Ague, came hither this day, in order to see this place, and went directly to my Lord Ambassador *Fenkens* his House, where her Highness dined, and after dinner went to see what the Place afforded

so, and worthy her Curiosity, being attended by his Excellency, and by the Sieur *Bewyning*, and the Sieur *van Luren*, the Dutch Ambassadors, and the Sieur *Bewyning's* Lady, as well as by the Burgrave and the Magistrates of the Town, and the Crowds and Acclamations of the People following her Highness where ever she went.

Hague, June 30. There having been a dispute of many years between the Count and Countess of *Bentem*, concerning the Education of their Children, in matter of Religion, the Countess being a Protestant, and her Husband a Roman-Catholick, she retired hither with them, and craved the Protection of this Settle, which was accorded her; the Countess being lately dead, the Count again demands his Children, and the French Ambassador has given in a Memorial to the States, to second him in it. The 4th of the next month the States of *Holland* are to meet, against which time the Prince of *Orange* is expected here; We shall then see what Resolution will be taken in the matter concerning *Mastricht*.

Paris, July 1. The 29th. past, the Treaty of Peace between this Crown and the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, was signed by the King's Commissioners, and the Sieur *Meinders*, the Elector's Envoye. By this Treaty, the Elector restores all he has taken during this War to *Siedem*, except two Baillages on the River *Oder*, called *Litus Regium*, in which are 25 or 30 Villages; and in recompence, is to have a good sum of money; which are all the Particulars we can tell you at present. There has lately happened a Rencounter near *Minden*, between some French and *Brandenburgh* Troops, which latter, after having sustained great loss, retired into the Town. On our side a Colonel, and several other Officers, were killed.

London, June 20. This day *Thomas Whitebread*, *William Harcourt*, *John Fewicke*, *John Gaven*, and *Anthony Turner*, Jesuites, were drawn upon Sledges to *Tyburne*, and there Hanged and Quartered, according to the sentence pass upon them the 14th instant at the *Old Bailey*.

Lyme, June 23. Yesterday a Fleet of above 60 Sail of Merchant Ships, most Dutch, with three or four Men of War their Convoy, pass'd by this place to the Westward, being bound for the *Streights*.

Edenburgh, June 20. at midnight.

Yesterday morning his Grace the Duke of *Buccleugh* and *Monmouth*, parted from hence, and joined the King's Forces at *Blackburne*; and that Evening sent out *Major Oglethorpe* with a Detachment of Horse and Dragoons, who met with a Party or two of the Rebels, which presently Retired. This morning his Grace decamped with the Army, and advanced within Six Miles of *Hamilton*, whither the Rebels are Retreated, having encamped their Foot in the *Little Park* there, and posted their Horse along the River. It is said they are 6 or 7000 strong, and that some Gentlemen, as *Robert Stewart*, Brother to the Earl of *Galloway*, and two or three more, are come in to them. To morrow morning the King's Forces, who are at present 10000 strong, (the Levies and Militia of the Northern Counties not having yet joined them) march again towards the Rebels.

Edenburgh, June 22. at midnight.

This morning, about Seven a Clock, His Majesties Forces, under the Command of the Duke of *Buccleugh* and *Monmouth*, were drawn up at *Pothwell Bridge*, which the Rebels (lying on the other side thereof) had

Larricadoed. Where a Paper was brought to the Lord General by one of the Rebels, representing, That they would lay down their Arms upon no other Terms, than those expressed in their last Declaration. To which his Grace answered, That those were destructive to the King's Authority, and contrary to the fundamental Laws and Constitutions of this Kingdom; and that they were to expect no other Articles from him, but to lay down their Arms, and to render themselves to the King's Mercy. Which the Rebels refusing to do, his Grace ordered the Cannon to play upon them (which put them into some disorder) and a Party to attack the Bridge, which was done, and after some dispute the Rebels that defended it, were beaten from it: whereupon greatest part of the King's Forces pass'd the Bridge, and attacked the Rebels Horse (the Cannon continuing to play upon them) who then began to Run, and to Scatter, leaving their Foot to shift for themselves, who were Totally Rout'd, some hundreds being left dead upon the Place, many hundreds made Prisoners, and those that remain'd, flying into the Wood of *Hamilton*, which is now Surrounded by His Majesties Forces, and a detached Party, under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel *James Douglas*, is sent into the Wood after them, who will doubtless give a good account of them; and the King's Horse and Dragoons pursue the scattered Horse of the Rebels, of which there are not 20 together.

The Lord General behaved himself with extraordinary Conduct and Bravery; and all the Officers, Gentlemen and Soldiers, have carried themselves with great Cheerfulness and Resolution: But above all, the Mercy of God has been most Signal, in that, though the Rebels were near 7000, yet are they Totally Defeated, without any Loss to His Majesties Forces, save of two or three common Soldiers killed, and some few wounded.

This News occasions great Rejoycing here, the Streets are full of Bonfires, the Bells ring, and the Cannon are discharged, with other Publick demonstrations of Joy. In very few days we hope to give you a more Exact and Particular Account.

Advertisements.

These are to give Notice, That there will go a Post from the Letter-Office in *London*, to *Tunbridge*, every day in the Week (except Sunday) and make Returns accordingly, during the Season for Drinking the Waters there.

Whereas formerly Notice was given of Two Plates to be Run for every Year upon the third Wednesday in *August* upon a Piece within a Mile of *Walsfield* in *Yorkshire*, the first Plate being of the real value of 30 l. and for which any Horse, Gelding, or Mare, may Run three Heats, carrying 12 Stone weight. And the other of the real value of 15 l. for which no Sould Horse is allowed to Run, but Geldings and Mares onely, and that three Heats 10 Stone weight, and the said Geldings and Mares not to exceed the value of 20 l. apiece. These are further to give notice, That all the said Horses, Geldings, and Mares, intending to Run for the said Plates, are to be shewn and entered with a Person ready for that purpose, at the Market Cross in *Walsfield* aforesaid, upon the Monday evening before the Race-day, between the hours of Ten in the Forenoon, and Two in the Afternoon.

Strayed or Stolen the 18th instant, out of the Grounds of *Mr. Mulso* of *Thingdon* in the County of *No. thampton*, a dusty black Gelding 15 hands, a blaze down his face, a sprig tail, four years old. Whoever shall give notice of him to *Mr. Mulso* at the *Phoenix* in *St. Pauls Church yard*, or to *Mrs. Mulso* aforesaid, shall have Two Guineys reward, and their Charges borne.

Lost the 4th instant, out of the Pasture Ground of *Stephen Bloufield* of *Wetheringsett*, in the County of *Suffolk* near *Delingham* a black Nag about 13 hands, a white team down his face, a cut mane and tail, branded with a B upon his shoulder on the near side. Whoever gives notice of him to *John Bloufield* Grocer in *Delingham* or to *Exchell Bloufield* Grocer in *Norwich*, shall be well rewarded.