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Strasbourg, July 26.

Yesterday the Marechal de Crequi arrived at Schlesstadt; and the same day the Troops, Commanded by Monsieur de Montmar, decamped from the Neighborhood of Landau, and marched to Weissenburg, where they will, it's said, continue till the latter end of the next month. We are told, that the Marechal de Crequi comes only to view the Fortifications of Brisac, Eunningen, and other Places; and that having done it, he will return to Nancy, and remain there, being Governor of Lorraine. It is reported, that the King intends to visit his Conquests in these parts this Summer.

Amsterdam, August, 6. There is not any thing worth writing from hence, unless we tell you, that the Actions of the East-India Company are at 434; those of the West-India Company at 77; the Obligations upon Land at 101; and Moneys at Interest, at 3 per Cent. This afternoon we have the good news, that the East-India Ships, which are yet wanting, may be expected here this month. Our Consul at Argiers has informed the States, that he is not well treated there, having lately had some affront put upon him; and at the same time, that Government has written a Letter in French to the States, wherein they complain of the said Con. u. as a Person unfit for the Employment, and desire another may be sent in his stead, whom they will receive and treat with all Kindness and Respect.

Hague, Aug. 2. The differences which have been so long depending, between the two Provinces of Holland and Zealand (of which you had an Account in one of our last) cannot yet be determined; the Deputies of both sides, who have had several Meetings about it, not being able to come to any Agreement; and therefore, those of Zealand are returned home. The Heer Van Zulestein, made choice of by the States-General, to go and Compliment the French King upon his arrival in Flanders, parted hence on Wednesday last.

Hague, Aug. 6. On Saturday last the Elector of Cologne's Minister presented another Memorial to the States-General, concerning the restitution of Maseyk and Hasselt, which was referred to the consideration of a Committee, who met yesterday, and, as it's said, resolved not to part with those places, till the Country of Liege has paid their Arrears of Contributions, and till the Elector hath given satisfaction for those Sums of Money, which were during the late War exacted from the Inhabitants of the Meyery of Bolduc. The States-General are endeavouring to obtain of the French King a farther prolongation of the Term, set by him for the Spanish Commissioners at Courtray, to procure a new Power without the Title of Bourgundy, having ordered their Ambassadors in that Court to be very pressing in this affair. The States of Holland having concluded their affairs last Saturday, adjourned themselves till the ordinary time of their next meet-

ing, which is to be on the tenth of the next month. It is thought the Prince and Princess of Orange, will return to Diogen about the latter end of this week, the arrival of the Princesses of Nassau and Simeren having been the occasion of their Highnesses deferring their journey.

Brussels, Aug. 2. The Duke de Villa Hermosa has put off his journey to Flanders; till the middle of the next week, being desirous, as is said, that the French King should be past Valenciennes, before he begins it. In the mean time his Excellency has sent an Express to Spain, to desire, as we are told, leave to return thither immediately, even before the arrival of his Successor the Prince of Parma (who it seems will not be here till the middle of October) and to demand a Supply of Money. The Prince of Nassau is made Governor of Gelderland, but the Government of Limburg which he had, is not yet disposed of.

Brussels, Aug. 6. From Lille they write of the third Instant, that the French Court was then there; That the Prince of Conde was come thither to wait upon the King and had assisted in a Council of War that was held there; where, as we are informed it was resolved, that the two Bodies of Horse, that are encamped on that side, should return to their old Quarters, which, with the account we have that the Prince of Conde is going back to Paris, does very much ease us of the apprehensions we were before in. The Letters also; that the Italian Officers, in the French service, who are subjects to the Duke of Parma, hearing that Prince Alexander of Parma is made Governour of these Provinces, already have resolved to quit their Commands, and have desired leave so to do, which gives the French a jealousy that the Italian Souldiers which are at Valenciennes, may take occasion to desert upon the same pretence. On Saturday last passed through this City an Express from the Duke of Hanover to the Prince his Son, now at Paris, who it's said is speedily to return home.

Ghent Aug. 7. We have an Account from Lille, that the French King arrived there the first Instant; that the Prince of Conde was at Court, which would part again from thence on the third, and go to Tournay. The Count d'Avaux, the French Ambassador in Holland, is coming to wait upon the King in his Progress.

Paris, Aug. 7. They who were at first of opinion, that the King's Progress would be accompanied with some Action, begin now to be of another mind, since they understand, that the Prince of Conde is returning from Court, and that he is expected at Chamilly in few days; the King it seems sent for him to Advise with him, concerning the Fortifications which are now making at several places in Flanders. The differences with Rome tend towards an Accommodation.

Edenburg, July 24. Yesterday about fix o'clock by an Express, we had the good news of the Rebels being

Being beaten the day before, by a Party of 30 Horse, and 50 Dragoons of His Majesties Forces, under the Command of *Bruce of Earles-Hall*; who in a Letter to the Lieutenant-General, sent this following Account of that Action; *That in his March towards Cumlock, about three miles from the Moor-wirk, his advanced Party discovering the Rebels, he sent out a Second Party, with Order to engage them upon any terms, whilst he was coming up with the rest; which the Rebels perceiving, they immediately posted themselves in a Morass; that so soon as he came near to them, and found the Ground inaccessible for Horse, he drew the Horse and Dragoons to the side of the Morass, where he ordered a Party of the Dragoons on foot, to vex their Horse on the Flanks; whereupon the Rebels sent a Party of their Foot to receive them and advanced in the mean time, with the rest, whilst the Kings Horsemen, and the rest of the Dragoons, quitting their Horses, made a very brisk Assault upon the Rebels, consisting of 300 Foot, and 40 Horse, who for a quarter of an hour fought very desperately, refusing to take or give Quarter; until at last, when they had found upwards of 26 of their Men killed, (amongst which was that arch Villain, *Camron*, the Ring leader of the Field-Conventicle-Preachers) and many wounded, besides several Prisoners; the rest made their escape the best way they could. That *Camron's Head and Hands* were cut off, as was the Head of one *Fowler*, who Commanded the Rebels Foot, which are now brought in kisther; and that in *Camron's Pockets*, were found a great many Papers (which are since given in to the Privy Council) and that of the Kings Forces, two were killed, four mortally wounded, and seven or eight more hurt; amongst the Prisoners there is one *David Haxton*, of *Rathillet*, who was one of the Murderers of the late Lord Arch-Bishop of *St. Andrews*, and in this day brought thither in this manner; At the Water-Gate he was received by the Common Hangman in his Liverys, and was (uncovered) set upon a lean bare Horse; with his Face towards the Horses Tail, his Feet tied under the Horses Belly, and his Hands tied behind his Back. Thus mounted, the Hangman (with his Cap on, and carrying *Camron's Head* on the top of a Halbard led him (whilst the other three Prisoners were carried to a headed, and tied to a Bar of Iron) to the Council Chamber, where the Lords of His Majesties Privy Council, having examined him upon several particulars relating to the horrid Murder of the said late Arch-Bishop; he said, That he was not obliged to Answer, nor to be his own Accuser. Being Interrogated, if he owned the Kings Authority, his Answer was, That where Authority disowns the Interest of God and States it self, in opposition to Jesus Christ, it is no more to be owned, and he feared that the Authority of the King was such. Being asked, If he thought the Murder of the late Arch-Bishop of *St. Andrews* a Murder, he Declared, That he thought it was no Murder. Being Interrogated, If he owned the New Covenant, taken at *Queensferry*, from *Cargill*, one of their Field-Preachers; he Declared, that he Owned it, adding, That he would fain know what any Person had to say against it. Being asked, if he were at Liberty, and had Power to kill any of the Kings Council, whether he would murder them, as he had murdered the late Arch-Bishop of *St. Andrews*; he said, he was not clear to give any Answer to that. Being told by the Lord Chancellor, That if he would not be more ingenuous in his Answers, concerning that Murder, he should instantly be put to the Torture; he answered, that that were but an Addition to their former Cruelties, against the People of God. And being yet further urged by the Lord Chancellor, with several Questions, he refused to Answer.*

But shortly after he said, That if he might have Liberty to speak, he would give an Answer, which being very freely allowed unto him, he made a short Speech, wherein he said, That he stood there as a Prisoner for Jesus Christ, and for adhering to his Cause and Interest, which had been Sealed by the Blood of many Persons, that had suffered lately in this Land; and that he owned all the Testimonies given by them. Being asked by some of the Council, What he could Answer to the Article of the Confession of that Faith, which he pretended to own, bearing, that Infidelity, and difference in Religion, do not make void the Magistrates Right; He answered, that that Article of the Confession of Faith, was cleared by the Solemn League and Covenant, which obliged only to maintain the King in maintainance of Religion. All this being read unto him, openly in face of the Council, he owned the same in every particular, but refused to Sign it; whereupon the Lord Chancellor, by Order of the Council, Signed it for him; who thereafter was sent to close Prison till Monday next, at which time he is to be further examined by their Lordships.

Plymouth, July 27. The *Mermaid* and *Dartmouth* Frigats (which have been cruising) are come in here to repair some damages which they suffered at Sea. On Saturday the *Pearl* Frigate, having Victualled here, sailed again to cruise.

Deale, July 28. The Wind coming fair, all the Ships in the Downs, outward bound, are under sail.

Whitehall July 31. Last night died the Right Honourable, *Thomas Earl of Orford*, Son and Heir to his Grace the Duke of *Ormond*, after some days sickness, a violent Fever; whose Eminent Loyalty and forward Zeal on all occasions to serve his King and Country was manifested by many brave and generous Actions; which, as they made him to be Honour'd and Esteem'd by all, when living, make him dying, to be as generally lamented; his Body was this Evening carried privately to be Deposited in the Abby of *Westminster*, until his Grace the Duke of *Ormond*, shall order the farther disposal of it.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, have Money in Bank to pay to the 17th Order inclusive, upon the Second Act for Disbanding the Army.

Advertisements.

STolen or Strayed the 27th past, out of the Grounds of *Mr. Tho. Barry*, over against the Half way House near *Deysford*, a Dappled Grey Gelding, fourteen Hands and an half high, Lob-tailed, and eight years old, having all his Paces, and had lately a strain in his near Shoulder, and some new Hair there, a thick cloudy Head, and a white Snip upon his Nose; Whoever shall bring Notice of him to *Mr. Richard Goodall*, at the *Golden Cross* in *Combul*, or to *Mr. Tho. Barry* aforesaid, shall have 40 s. Reward.

STolen or Strayed the 24th past, out of *Pase Mares* in *St. Galming Parish*, in the County of *Surrey*, two Mares and a Nag, viz. A Brown Mare with a bob Tail about 14 hands high, 10 years old; and a black Mare with a Star, and Slip on her Nose, with two white feet behind, about 14 hands high, 10 years old; A black Nag, a Star in his Forehead about 4 years old, 14 hands high, Dock'd the Spine, and his Tail not cut, some part of his Mane shorn the other part; Whoever gives notice of them, to *Mr. John Ferris* an *Gwalming* Parish aforesaid, or to *Mr. John Westlake* at *London*, shall have 40 s. Reward.

LOst out of the Ground of *John Smith*, of *Nibley*, in the County of *Glosters*, Esq; on the 27th of July last, a bright Bay Gelding, 11 hands high eight years old, Truss all, goes very wide behind, a black Mane and Tail, shorn Dock'd, and no white; Whoever gives notice of the said Gelding, to *Mr. Gabriel Smyth* a *Droggitt*, at the *Three Crowns* in *Lombard Street*, *London*, or to *Mr. Nicholas Standish*, Apothecary in *High Street*, *Bristol*, shall have 40 s. Reward.