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Leith-Rode, June 22.

Here are arrived in this Road five more Prizes, all of them great Ships, laden with Masts and Deals.

Newcastle, June 25. On Sunday night last arrived here two great Flyboats, considerable prizes, laden with Deals and Timber.

Plymouth, June 25. By a Letter from Dartmouth we are informed of the arrival there of a Vessel from Brest, which assures us, that the Fleet of French men of War and Fire-ships that were Cruising in the Channel, were commanded home, as were 20 Sail more that were sent towards Portugal; which, when returned, will make up a Fleet of about 80 Sail, with Fire-ships and others: The French intend to send out six Men of War from Brest to Cruise about the Channel.

Dover, June 26. The last night was sent into harbour a great Flyboat of 300 Tuns, laden with Hemp, Corne, and other commodities, being a Hollander outwards bound.

Hamburg, June 15. Letters from Berlin tell us of the death of the Electors of Brandenburg, and that the Elector is setting up a new University upon the Elbe stream, for which he ordered his Declaration to be published in Latine, containing the privileges and endowments he intended to grant to it.

Count Coningsmark formerly Ambassador in France, having an Inclination, and accordingly obtained leave of the Fieldhere Wrangel to spend this summer in the French army, and having with a great expence fitted himself for the Campaign, was on the sudden countermanded by the Fieldhere, and sent post for Stockholm, from whence he is to return in three weeks.

Hamburg, June 22. There is yet no appearance of the Swedes intention to change their quarters, but a strict Embargo is put upon all Vessels upon the Swedish Coasts in the East Sea, for the Transportation of several thousands of Foot and horse to Pomerania.

Warsaw, June 17. Several Courriers have been lately dispatched hither with the unwelcome news, that many thousands of the Tartars and Cossacks have made a second irruption upon the Frontiers, having fallen particularly upon Wisznice and Wiffognodka, where they continued three dayes wasting and destroying the Country, and had carried away with them, besides much plunder, about 4000 Cspives: that several Companies of our best Souldiers were commended to pursue them, who returned with some few prisoners only, who tell us, that their intentions were to continue their Incursions, till they can draw together an Army strong enough to engage the whole force of Poland: whereupon our Forces are again drawing towards the Frontiers, to fortifie the Passes, and to secure our own Garrisons: In the mean while the Tartarian Ambassador in this Court, disownes their A Kingdom, as being done without the Chaw his masters order, calling them Rebels, and advising the Poles to a revenge.

The French Minister labours by his moneys and all other arts imaginable, to gain upon the Grandees of this Kingdom, to accept of the assistance of his Master, who is willing to employ 15000 men for the security of the Kingdom, and that upon his own expence: The small Dets (which are customarily held after the dissolution of the greater) are highly incensed that the design for a French Successor to the Crown is still prosecuted, notwithstanding the Act passed by the last General Assembly to the contrary, and are entered into a formal Confederation, obliging themselves under an Oath to oppose it: and in case his Majesty shall resign his Crown to maintain the freedom of their Election: And having been informed

that the Prince of Condé intended to be present at the Solemnization of the Queens Funerals, they have desired his Majesty to acquaint him of the Inconveniences of proceeding further in that resolution, lest he meet with opposition.

Vienna, June 19. The consultation for the relief of the Netherlands still continues, but as yet they are not come to any resolution. The Commissary General, Baron Van Hoenslad hath given into the Council of War his list of all the Forces which was taken upon the review of them at their Rendezvous, which amounts to 24000 Men compleat. Yesterday mustered the new Regiment intended for the Prince de Gonzague, of which four Companies are to quarter in this City, for the reinforcement of the Garrison; three other Companies are ordered to pass the River, and to march for Raab; and the three remaining companies to be disbanded. 'Tis still discourst that the Spanish Ambassador intends to give out Commissions for four Regiments of Horse, and as many of Foot, but the Levies are as yet but little advanced. The Turkish Envoy lately took his leave, with the usual Ceremonies, and went out of Town, but before he had gone three Leagues upon the River, he made a stop, pretending he had received new orders to return again to the Court.

The Prince de Saxe Lawenburg has been some daies here Incognito: 'tis believed in Order to the marriage intended by him, in which he has great probability of success.

A Letter from her Majesty the Queen of Spain gives some hopes to this Court, that the differences between Spain and France, may be composed by a reference, and that the King of France may be induced to make choice of some Indifferent Arbitrators, which may hear and determine of that grand affair; though at Brussels they seem to be of another judgement; a Gentleman arriving there in Post from that place, telling us, that the French proceed vigorously in the reduction of their Towns, and are confident that the Princes of the Empire will not permit any forces to be sent through their Countries, to the assistance of the Spaniards: and that a Million and an half was returned by Antwerp, to the Marquis de Castell Rodrigo, to be employed in the rayfing of forces, and the defence of their Countries.

Venice, June 24. On Wednesday in the Evening arrived here from Rome two Courriers, with the certain news of the Election of a new Pope, and that on Sunday night last, after severall warm Disputes, the majority of Votes determined them, by centering the Pontifical Dignity upon Cardinal Giulio Rospigliosi of Pistoja, subjct to the Great Duke of Florence, being reputed a person of great Abilities, Integrity and Moderation, with which he discharged the Office of Secretary of State to the late deceased Pope: The Spanish Faction having prevailed in this Election, to which he has been thought to be most inclinable. He enters upon the Chair in the 71 year of his Age, called by the name of Clement the Ninth. Cardinal Ottoboni is made Datario, Cardinal Acolino Secretary of State; Monsignor Alveri his Maggior Domo, or Steward of his House; and Antaldi his High Chamberlain.

Yesterday the Senate chose 4. Ambassadors Extraordinary, who are to be sent to Rome to congratulate the Election.

We have by the last Post from Rome received Letters from our Fleet, by the way of Otranto, which tell us, That severall Turkish Saicks, taking their way by the Southsea, were arrived at Gira Petra, where they put on shore 5000 Janisaries, with which addition the Visier has so much encouraged his Army, that he is resolved to go vigorously on with the siege of Candia; to which purpose he has already dis-

armed all the Gallies which are in the Port of *Canea*, Employing the Soldiers in his Army, and the Slaves as Pioneers to work in the Trenches; That they have already begun to raise three Batteries against the three principal Builwarks of the City, which are defended with infinite courage by the Christians, who are very confident they shall at last force them to leave the siege with as little success as formerly. The Plague rages violently in *Morea*, from whence it has been brought into *Canea*, and into their Army, the Mortality being great amongst them, and their want of Victuals not yet supply'd.

In the mean time our Squadrons are continually plying about those Seas, and frequently intercept their Vessels that attempt to put in provisions into *Canea*.

A great party of the *Turks* horse being lately got together in *Albania*, with an intention to have made an Incurſion into our Territories, were by a timely intelligence prevented in their Design, by the carefulness and vigilance of *Colonell Possidaria*, who drew all the Neighborhood into Arms, and waited the arrival of the *Turks* in the narrow passages, by which they had intended to have passed; but the Enemy having notice of their posture by a spy sent out by them, immediately retired; whereupon the Christians being unwilling to return without some Action, marched into their Country as far as *Licca*, from whence they returned with a great Booty of cattle and many slaves.

Seignior Labia with his Convoy lies ready to set sail, expecting only a fair wind; the great ship, called the *Murabotto*, 'tis believed, will be ready to sail with them.

Liste, July 2. The 30th. past, a considerable party of the French Army marched towards this place, and divided themselves into four or five bodies, and came up briskly before this Town, which they found in a fit posture to receive them; the Works being every where so well manned, that they had little encouragement to make an Assault; which invited our Men to make a Sally, in which they killed above fifty French upon the place, and returned with inconsiderable loss: In the mean time the Cannon from the Walls were frequently discharged, but by reason of their distance, doing but little execution; we thought fit to make our nearer approaches to them, by planting our Guns upon our new Fortifications, from whence they had their effects upon them, doing considerable execution; and amongst others took off the shoulder of their Commander the *Marquis de la Feuillade*, a person of great reputation in the French Army, who in few hours died of his wound, and was that night carried off, and buried in the next Abby. The resistance they found here obliged them to draw off, but not without leaving some marks behind them of their revenge, having that night fired one part of our Suburbs, and destroyed about forty Mills, and some Country houses near the Town. This day we have had another Allarum, which in a quarter of an hours time drew all our Men to the Works, expecting the approach of the Enemy; but it now appears that the French have no farther design at present upon this place, we having received certain intelligence, that yesterday the King of France, with a great part of his Cavalry invested *Douay*, and this day the rest of his Horse with the Infantry is passing by to besiege it, which (though a place considerably strong and well fortified) is not at present proportionably manned, and therefore we much fear it cannot make such resistance as might be otherwise expected.

Hague, July 6. The States are continually dispatching away provisions and necessaries for their Fleets, and as earnest to defend themselves by land; they much fear the intention of the *Swedes*, though they lie still as formerly in *Stiffe Bromea*: The Bishop of *Munster* is said to have received a considerable sum of Moneys from the French, and intends to raise and maintain 8000 Men, pretending them only for the defence of his own Country. The Militia advances here, and several Companies are ordered to march towards *Over-Isfel*, and *East-Friesland*, to be ready to defend those parts in case of any sudden attempt; especially since the *Swedes* have publicly said, that if they receive not speedy satisfaction from the States, they are resolved to attack them by land.

From *Amsterdam* they confirm to us, the newes of the ill success of our Convoyes, which has fallen heavy upon many

considerable Merchants in this City, to the breaking of several of them, but order is now taken to secure our Convoyes for the future, and a Squadron sent to ply upon the Northern Coasts for that purpose. The Convoy from *Denmark* of about 70 Merchants, with the two French and seven Danish men of War, is arrived at the *Wly*.

Yesterday we had news that ten more of our ships, richly Laden from the Northern parts, were chased by a Squadron of the English, and that 8. of them were taken; the other two saving themselves about the *Vlieter*.

Yesterday the Count de *Hornes* went hence for the Fleet, carrying with him 1500 men, to be put aboard their men of War, which are to be divided into 3. Squadrons, to cruise upon the coasts of *England*.

Paris, July 6. From *Breda* we are told of the arrival there of *Captain Gabarel* with the Squadron under his command the 27th past; and from *Rochelle*, that the *Sieur Colbert de Teron* is privately embarked there, but 'tis not said to what place.

His Majesty has in a Letter to the Queen, informed her that on Sunday last he opened his Trenches upon *Douay*, which received him with much shot, but with what success is not yet known here: Madam the Duchess of *Orleans* has been lately very desperately ill, but 'tis hoped is again upon recovery.

Yesterday the Queen went from *Compiagne* intending for *Arras*.

The *Midland Circuit* for this Summer-Assizes, is as follows:

The Lord chief Baron *Hales*,
Mr Justice *Tyrrell*.

Warwick, Munday 2 Sept. at Warwick.
City of Coventry, Wednesday the 4th. at Coventry.
Leicester, Thursday the 5th. at Leicester.
Borough of Leicester, The same day at the Borough.
Derby, Monday the 9th. at Derby.
Nottingham, Thursday the 12th. at Nottingham.
Borough, The same day.
Lincoln, Monday the 16th. at Lincoln Castle.
City of Lincoln, The same day at the Guildhall.
Rutland, Friday the 20th. at Oakham.
Northampton, Monday 23. at Northampton Castle.

Barnwick, June 26. Some of his Majesties *Fregata* lately Cussing, met with 10. Dutch ships laden from *Fleekery* with *Masts and Deals*, 7, or 8. of which they made prize, whereof 2. were sent in to *Leith*, one being a Vessel of 157. tuns, the other of 170. tuns.

Whitchall, June 30. The 27. instant the Dutch Fleet having drawn off their Squadron from the Bay before *Alborough* stood with the Tyde from the Buoy of the *Nore*, into the *Thames* mouth, being about 43 sayl great and small, but made no attempt more considerable, then she sending some few men ashore on the Marsh over against the *Hope*, to steal sheep, who adventured not upon any houses. About 7. in the Evening they sayled downwards, at which time one of their Flag-ships ran on ground upon *Blyth-sands*, where she was forced to continue till the next morning flood, with 14 more of the Fleet that lay by her for her Defence; in which time they were constrained to Unrigg her, and to take down her Topmast: About 3. in the morning she got off with some damage, and with the 14. that were her Guard, fell down to the rest of their Fleet to the Buoy of the *Nore*. The 28 instant, about 5 in the afternoon, their Fleet, which then consisted of 44 sayl, and about 25 Hoyer and small Vessels, came to an Anchor about the lower end of *Quinborough*; but about 7. they weighed, and went down below the Buoy in the *Nore*, where they continued that night, and have not since appeared in the River. The 29. about 8. or 9 of their greater ships were seen cruising off *Harwich*, about the *Sledway* and *Gunfleet*; and about 12 at Noon some others began to appear upon the *Naes*. 18 of their men of War, with 2 Fireships, and 2 Galliot Hoyes, were 3. or 4. days since met sayling to the Northwards, giving out, they intended to seek out *Sir Jeremy Smith*: Since which *van Ghent* went out with 22 sayl more, steering N.N. West, and is said upon the same Design.