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**T**He French Fleet lying off this place about *Oues-sand, & Sept Isles*, keeps us to our Duty, though the condition of the place be such, as gives us little reason to fear any Enemy: They are in all about 40 sail, accounting their Ketches and Fireships, and Commanded by *du Quesne*.

*Monsieur Beaufort* is still at *Rockell*, where he expects the arrival of this Fleet to take in Victuals: another Squadron of them are gone out to the Coasts of *Spain*.

*Venice, July 1.* Our late Letters received from the *Armata*, both by the way of *Rome*, and by a *Tartan* sent expressly from *Candia*, of the 2. of *June*, inform us, that the *Turks* have lately laid a close siege to the City of *Candia*, battering it at the same time in four places, but that the *Visier* had first commanded the Town of *Candia Nuova*, (formerly built by the *Turks* themselves) to be demolished; which they so effectually obeyed, that they left nothing standing of the whole Town, but only one *Mosque*; two things more especially moving the *Visier* to this resolution, first, that the Materials of that place might be of use to them in raising their works, and building them convenient Huts before the Town, which he is resolved to take in, or else to hazard all his Army in the attempt: and secondly, that he might take from his soldiers all hopes of a retreat, which they usually made to that place, and upon that account they might be more desperately engaged in the siege, which was the substance of his Speech to them at their sitting down before it, where shewing them the City of *Candia*, he farther told them that he had now destroyed the new Town; and therefore desired them as valiant men to go and take their quarters in the old. The Posts against which he makes his Batteries are, *Bethlem*, *Sabionera*, *Jesus*, and *St. Demetrius*; the number of the Men employed in it above 40000, besides 12000 Pioneers, whereof a great number of them slaves taken out of the *Gallies*; Our Soldiers in *Candia* are full of courage and resolution, all parts of the Town being excellently fortified, and well stored, the Town full of old Soldiers and Excellent Officers, who let slip no opportunities of avoiding the Enemy, and providing for their defence; nor are they a little encouraged by the late arrival of the Convoys under the command of the Commissary of Provisions *Giusliniano*, who has put into the Town, besides other necessities, the sum of 70000 Ducats to be employed in the service of that place, having with him 75000 Ducats more, which were sent to the Captain General to be employed for the use of the *Armata*.

The Plague continues still very hot in *Canea*: some Vessels arriving from *Zante* and *Corfu* have much lessened our fears for the Convoy of *Petaches*, that was to pass that way, they not having heard any thing of late, of any *Corfayres* upon those Seas. Some of our Auxiliary Gallies have passed by *Zante* for the assistance of our Fleet, but those of *Naples* and *Sicily* are recalled, by reason of the late rupture with the French.

Our new Levies go on vigorously of 600 Foot, under the command of Colonel *Turietti*; 400 are already embarked, with two Companies, under the Command of Colonel *de Nobis*. The Duke of *Savoy*, who arrived in these parts, to give a visit to the Duke of *Baviera*, is now here in cognition, spending some time in visiting the Curiosities of this City.

The *Turks* of *Dulcigno* with their Flutes infest these Coasts; they lately put some men ashore upon the Rivers of

*Stegnari* and *Veruda* in *Isiria*, where they took some booty and returned with some slaves, but our Armed Barks are now set out in pursuit of them.

The *Turks* in *Albania* are got into a Body, and still give out that their design is to attempt *Cattaro*, or *Ragusa*; they are now encamped near *Castelnuovo*, where they lodge under their Tents which they have there set up in great numbers, but Victuals are very scarce amongst them.

*Cattaro* is now rebuilt, and restored to its former beauty and strength; at *Ragusa* all hands are at work, which some few weeks will probably finish.

*Madrid, July 1.* The order for sending out to Sea nine Men of War of the *Armada* is recalled, and orders given out for the fitting up and halting out the rest of them, that they may all put to Sea together. The *Quicksilver Fleet* is near ready, and may put to Sea for *New Spain* in twenty daies.

Our Forces have lately made an Incursion into *Portugal* by the way of *Serpa* and *Mora*, carrying off with them about 15000 head of Cattel. The Horse, &c again marched into the Country, with an intention (if possible) to divers them from their design upon *Gallieia*. Order is taken for a Donative to be demanded throughout the Kingdom for the defence of *Flanders* against the French Invasion, which 'tis supposed will rise to a vast sum.

From *Malaga* they tell us, that by the arrival there of a *Saylia* from *Tangier*, they are advised that *Gayland* was closely besieged in *Arzila* by *Taffaletta*, which it was thought could not long hold out by reason of their want of Corn.

*Don Juan of Austria*, continues his residence with his Family at *Buen Retiro*, and is frequently at the Council. Visits have mutually passed between him and his Excellency the Earl of *Sandwich*, to the satisfaction of both.

*Genova, July 5.* The 29 past arrived this States Convoy in forty dayes from *Smyrna*, off of *Morea* they met the *Venetian Fleet*, between whose Generals, and the Ambassador of this State passed many Salutes, with extraordinary civility. Our Ships return not so richly freighted as expected, the voyage having fallen somewhat short of our expectation: Yet more Ships will be suddenly laid in here for *Smyrna*, and a Consul is to be sent to reside at *Alexandria* for the encouragement of this Trade.

Signior *Gio Agostino Durazza* returned from his Embassy in the *Ottoman Court*, seems infinitely satisfied with his entertainment there, and with the honour and rich presents conferred on him by the G and S Signior: He is obliged, as coming from infected parts, to make his Quarantine, and the Ships are laid up and well guarded in the new Mole, till the time of it be over.

*Paris, July 16.* Our late Letters from *Rockell* inform us, that the *Sieu Colbert de Teron* is returned thither with his two Men of War, and the 700 men he had aboard him, being prevented in his design for the surprisal of *Fontarabie*, which he had long designed by the means of a contrivance carried on with the Abbot of *S. Martin*.

The King has given order for the dispatch of Commissions for the raising of 100 Troops of Horse, and 200 Companies of Foot, *Monsieur Colbert* being busied here in taking order for the moneys requisite for that purpose.

The *Mareschal d'Aumont*, with the addition of 6000 men drawn out of the Army, hath invested *Courtray*, and the tenth and eleventh instant opened his trenches with very little loss, and hath great hopes of the speedy taking in of that place, the Kings Army in the mean time is quartered at *Arleux*: the King himself is at *Compiegna*, where he has given Audi-



ence to the *Venetian* Ambassador, intending on Monday next to return to the Army.

*Basle, June 22.* The City of *Geneva* continues still its preparations for the War, with greater vigour and courage than ever, being assured of the assistance of some or most of the Cantons: There has this last week fallen great quantity of Snow about *Zurich*; and at *Schaffhausen* there happened so great an Earthquake, that the walls of that place are thrown down, besides a fire accidentally taking hold of their houses, has ruin'd a considerable part of the Town.

*Vienna, June 28.* The 24 instant arrived here a Courier from *Madrid*, with Letters from the Queen-Regent to the Emperor, giving him an account of what she had already done in order to an amicable composition of the differences with *France*, by a reference of those pretensions to some unbiassed Princes: but this Proposition we hear finds at present but little acceptance, the French making every day farther progress with their Armies.

*Charles Count Wallenstein* having been sent into *Poland* to console there for the death of the late Queen, with order to have attended that King through *Silesia* and *Bohemia* to *Charles-Batt*, in which journey he was to have defrayed all the expences thereof upon the Emperours account, is by an Express yesterday dispatched from hence, remanded, upon information (as 'tis said) that the King had altered his resolution as to that intended voyage.

The Visier of *Buda* has dispatched another Chikus to this Court, who has brought with him some Hussars prisoners, complaining of the insolency of those Horsemen, who are continually robbing upon the frontiers, and that these prisoners had been taken in the sack out of a party, that by an incursion into the Turkish Quarters had taken away with them above 200 head of Cattle, and near as many Horses, desiring that exemplary Justice might be done on them; and accordingly order is given for the speedy framing of their Process, that execution may be done on them in presence of the Chikus, who for the future prevention of the like thefts, has proposed to the Emperor, that he would please to prohibit all Butchers from buying of any Cattle of any of the Hussars, but to trade only with the Countrymen, which will be a means to make the Markets easier, and prevent disorders.

The Lutherans in *Upper Hungary*, with the rest of the Reformed Religion, have lately resolved upon the building a Colledge at *Epperies* for the education of their Children, out of good Husbandry, to save the great expences they are usually at in sending them abroad into forreign parts for education; and accordingly they have invited several Professors of all Faculties to that place, which design of theirs is ill received by his Imperial Majesty, as being contrary to the resolution of their last Diet: Order is therefore issued out for summoning the Magistrates of *Epperies* to this Court.

*Hague, July 15.* On Tuesday last six great Men of War of 50 Guns a piece, with four fireships went out from North-Holland bound for the Fleet, to be added to *de Ruysters* Squadron.

The 13<sup>th</sup> in the Evening arrived here the Count d' *Esirades*, and Monsieur *Beverning*, with the two Plenipotentiaries of the States. The Envoye from the French Ambassador is gone by the way of *Zealand* and *Dunkirk*, to communicate the Articles agreed to by the Commissioners at *Breda*, to his Majesty of *France*.

Yesterday the States had a Conference with the Count de *Donat*, but the Issue of that Negotiation is not yet known.

*Bruges, July 17.* Since the taking of *Douay* we have had great apprehensions lest this place might be next attempted by the French. Several hundreds of the affrighted Country people have sheltered themselves here, with their wives, children and goods, the streets being fill'd with their Waggons: We have even now received news, that the French laye the last night taken seven Billanders out of *Neuport* Harbour. *Douay* as well as *Tournay* is much blamed for too hasty a surrender, though the small number of souldiers in *Douay* might seem in some measure to excuse them; the souldiers that marched out upon the surrender being not above 250 men, and those but meanly provided for service. The conditions made by that Town were not so advantageous to them as they proposed and

desired, three of their Articles being denied them, viz. 1. That they might not be obliged to ransom their Bells of the General of the Artillery, which they have been since forced to, at the rate of 10000 Patacoons. 2. That the Citizens might be exempt from quartering of souldiers: And 3. That the stores of Corn they had, might not be sold to them above the rate it was at during the Siege, both which were likewise refused, and no Inhabitants suffer'd to keep any Arms.

The French after the taking of this place, divided their Army for their better refreshment, one part of them being about the river of *Scarpe*, and another under the command of Marshal *D'Aumont* about *Grammont*, where they thought to have surprized Count *Marsins* quarters, but upon timely intelligence, he with his Army retired towards *Ghent*, between which and *Alost* he is now quartered, having sent in a considerable succour into *Lille*.

Since this, the Marshal *D'Aumont* has invested and besieged *Courtray*, and some reports there are, that 'tis already surrendered.

From *Brussels* we are told, that the Internunciatus is gone from thence with a pressing letter from the Pope to the King of *France* towards an accommodation with *Spain*, for the perfecting so pious a work, the Pope offering to come to any convenient place in person, though out of his own Jurisdiction, if the affair require it. They have also a report that the Baron de *Limbeck* being sent out with a party of 500 horse to intercept a party of 100 French, he accordingly defeated them; but he was afterwards set upon by a greater party of near 1000 horse, and routed with much loss, himself with great difficulty escaping.

*Edenburg, July 2.* Yesterday were brought up into *Leith-Road* five Prizes, viz. a Privateer of 12 Guns, and 90 Men, with two Fishermen, one Ship laden with Timber, and another with Fish and Tar. Our Militia's are in a very good posture, and much readines; and our Sea-Coasts and Ports so well fortified, that the Enemy will not easily be encouraged to attempt us.

*Plymouth, July 7.* Yesterday 7. of the *Streights Fleet* put in here, the rest of them, being 42 Sails, are still at anchor in other parts, having not met with any disaster by the way.

*Bristol, July 8.* Here is arrived the *Submission*, a small Vessel of 60 Guns from *Barbados*, from whence she came the tenth of May last, both Master and Company affirming that the Lord *Willoughby* being safely arrived at *Barbados*, had sent fresh supplies of men and Ships to the *Leeward Islands*, where his Son commanding, had seasonably relieved *Meauis*, and taken and destroyed several of the French ships, and recovered *Montserrat* and *Antego*.

*Dover, July 8.* This Evening is expected here a Prize taken off the coast of *France*, laden with Ruffin, Wine and Gear skins from *Bayonne*, bound for *Holland*.

*Margate, July 9.* Five Dutch men of War have for some time continued about the *Northforeland*: the last Night four more came in to them. The Viceadmiral sent yesterday his Boat with a White Flag near the Harbor, inviting the Fishermen out, promising them safe Fishing, on condition they would sell them part of their Fish at reasonable Rates for their Money, but this motion was refused by our Magistrates.

*Whitehall, July 11.* The Dutch continue cruising upon the Coasts, but have not made any farther attempts. The 6<sup>th</sup> instant, a Squadron of 13 or 14 sail, with two Flags, appeared before *Deal*. The 8<sup>th</sup>, the body of their Fleet appeared on the back of the Sands, where the Wind falling short they came to an Anchor, lying there all the Ebbe with their Top-sails loose. That evening about 6 of the clock they stood in towards *Dover*, in two Squadrons, near which they came to an Anchor: the 9<sup>th</sup> they weighed in the morning, and stood to the Southwards, continuing in sight till 5 in the afternoon.

His Majesty having been graciously pleased to confer on the ancient Burrough of *Wilton*, (the County-Town for *Wiltshire*) two Fairs, to be held yearly on the 25<sup>th</sup> of July, and on the second of November, (commonly called *All-Souls-day*) the Fair accordingly is to be kept there on Thursday the 25<sup>th</sup> of this instant July, being *St. James's day*.