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*Turin, May 23.*

**A**Ll things are preparing for the Duke of Savoy's Voyage to Portugal, where his Highness proposes to be about the end of August.

*Genova, May 27.* Yesterday Monsieur de St. Olen, Envoye Extraordinary from the most Christian King, had his Audience of this Senate, to which he was not only accompanied by all the French in Town, but likewise by the Genoefes that have any Lands in *Montferrat*, (he having let them know that he expected it of them, as being Subjects to the King his Master.) The *Smirna Merchant* is here, taking in Fine Goods for *Cadiz*. From *Alicant* we have Advice, that Admiral *Herbert* was there.

*Vienna, May 23.* Our Letters from *Hungary* do not of late speak so much of the preparations of the Turks as they did formerly, so that the apprehensions we had of a War on that side, do very much lessen; but when we have an account of Count *Caprara's* arrival at *Constantinople*, and of his Reception by the Grand Vizier, and the other Ministers of that Court, we shall be able to make a better judgment of things. The Duke of *Lorraine* recovers, but very slowly.

*Frankfort, June 3.* The dispute concerning the Language (the Imperialists insisting to have the French give in their Memorials in *Latine*) is not yet determined; in the mean time the Emperors Ambassadors, and the Deputies of the Empire are often together; they have made a Relation of all that has passed here, between them and the French Ambassadors, and have sent it to the Dyet at *Ratisbonne*. The Emperor has ordered Six Regiments of Foot, and two of Horse (which together make up 16000 Men) to march towards *Swabia*; and that they may not incommode any of the States of the Empire by their March, they are to pass by, the way of *Tyrol*, and the *Lac de Constance*.

*Cologne, June 6.* From *Lorraine* we have an Account, that the French will very quickly have 20000 Men in the neighborhood of *Metz*, and on the *Saarl*. And from *Strasbourg* they write, that they are likewise drawing their Forces together in *Alsace*. These Motions of the French, and the preparations which on the other side, the Emperor, and many of the Princes of the Empire, are making, gives occasion to many to believe that things will not remain in the state they are in; especially seeing the Conferences at *Frankfort* are not more successful than hitherto they have been.

*Ligue, June 9.* Our last Letters from *Hamburg* left them there in an expectation of an Interview between the King of *Denmark* and the Elector of *Brandenburg*; and in an opinion that these Princes, who seem to have espoused one and the same Interest, do not meet out of a Compliment, but to concert the Measures they design to pursue in the

present conjuncture of Affairs. The States of *Holland* intend to separate in few days, not having any business of moment now before them.

*Paris, June 13.* The 9th instant the Sieur de *La Barre* (whom the King has now made Governor of *New France*) parted from hence for *Rochelle*, where he will Embark in order to his passing to his Government. The Protestants of this Kingdom continue to suffer under great severities: The King has now published a Declaration forbidding all Seamen and Handicrafts-men to go and settle with their Families in any Foreign Country, on pain that the chief of the Families be condemned to the Gallies for ever, and that all such Persons as shall be convicted of having contributed to their going away, by persuation or otherwise, be punished by Arbitrary Fines, the least whereof not to be less than 3000 Livres, and with Corporal punishment, in case they offend again.

*Windsor, June 6.* His Majesty is very much satisfied with the Loyal Addresses that are daily presented to His Majesty. Those from the County and Burrough of *Lancaster* were presented by his Grace the Duke of *Albemarle*; and His Majesty was pleased to receive them, and the rest that follow, very Graciously.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

**VV**E your Majesties most loyal and dutiful Subjects, the Benchers, Barristers, and Students of the Society of *Lincolns-Inn*, whose Names are hereunto subscribed; Observing your Majesties unparalleled Justice, Mercy and Goodness; and being Partakers of that great Liberty, Peace and Happiness which your Majesties Subjects have always enjoyed since your Majesties happy Rejuvenation; the like whereof no People in the World did ever pretend, or can hope to enjoy; And also remembering that great and particular Honour your Majesty was pleas'd to do our Society by your gracious Condescension in Recording your Royal Name amongst us: We of all People did think our selves under such high Obligations of Loyalty, Duty and Obedience, that to make any publick Profession thereof might give an unnecessary trouble to your Majesty, and seem in some measure to draw into question that which we thought no Person could doubt: But being convinced (by that Reasonable Paper, and Heinous Project of Rebellion lately produced at this proceeding against the Earl of *Shaftsbury*, a Member of this Society, and which was then, by good, and unquestionable Witnesses positively sworn to be found in his Handwritings Closet) that no Obligations can be sufficient to keep, and detain some Men in their Duties: We therefore humbly crave leave to assure your Majesty, that we utterly Abhor, Detest and Abominate all such Base Ingratitude, and Killanous Treasons, resolving to Defend your most Sacred Majesty and your most Excellent Government as it is now Establish'd, your Heirs and Lawfull Successors, with our Lives and Fortunes against all such Conspiracies and Associations, the Contrivers and Abettors of the same.

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