

fourty Foot, under the Command of Major *Bricherus* Lieutenant, to assault another Redoute, cast up on the right hand of the Fort, which they valiantly did, beating out the *Turks*, and killing many of them; but the *Turks* after a little while growing very numerous, they were forced to retire with the loss of the Lieutenant, who was shot dead under the Redoute; but being unwilling to leave the Body of their Officer to their Enemies, they turned again upon the Enemy, and with infinite Courage forced them to give way, taking up the Body, and with much glory returning to their Work.

The *Savoyards* also with 60 Officers and Souldiers, and some Grenadiers, Commanded by Colonel *Torre*, sallied out from the Ravelin of *Bethlehem*, and fell upon the Enemies Line, where a Body of the *Turks* were upon the Guard to defend their Pioneers, where was begun between them a warm Dispute, but more of the *Savoyards* being sent out to their assistance, the Enemy was beaten from the Line, and forced to save themselves in some of their Redouts, leaving 60 of their number dead behind them, four of whose Heads they brought away, presenting them to the Captain General, who rewarded their valour with fourty Reals; in this Service they had the good fortune not to lose above one Souldier.

The Colonels *Arberio* and *Maiano*, with the Count *Brusano* Captain of the Guards to the Signior *Marquess Ville*, with a Party of 50 Men, Sallying out of the Port *St. Mary*, forced the *Turks* out of two Redouts, killing many, and losing only one Sergeant.

A Squadron from the Fort *S. Demetrius* did likewise very considerable execution upon the *Turks*; our Souldiers in all parts giving great testimonies of their courage and zeal for the defence of the place.

Genova, Aug. 30. Ten of the French Gallies are now at *S. S.*, plying about the Isles of *S. Margaret*; and five Men of War set sail from *Thoulon* well Manned and Equipped, and as 'tis given out, intended for *Algier*, to take in and redeem their Captives, but their design at present not publicly known, though somewhat suspected: These States are now resolving to hasten away their Envoy Extraordinary for France. 'Tis said some Vessels belonging to the Isle of *Majorca* have lately seized on several French Barques; and by some ships arrived from *Cadix*, we are advertised, that the Governour and Magistrates have seized on the Goods and Effects of the French there, to the value of a Million and two hundred thousand Dollars.

Paris, Sept. 10. His Majesty intending speedily to return for this place, has ordered all the Troopes of his Household to attend him, leaving behind him Monsieur *de Turenne* sole General in those parts, with an Army of 15000 Men to keep the Field, to make Incursions into the Enemies Country, and to besiege and take in such places as he shall judge convenient: The Marschall *d' Aumont's* Forces are dispersed in several places lately conquered.

Their Majesties parting the fourth instant from *Dapaume* came the fifth to *Mouchy*, where the next day he received the Complements from the Deputies of Parliament, the Chamber of Accounts, and the Courts of Aydes and Monies; which done, they came that day to Dinner at *Pont St. Maxence*, and that night arrived at *Sentis*, having been in all places received with great Acclamations and much Ceremony, 'tis believed he will not return any more this year to the Field.

The *Marquiss de Crequy* has Orders to March towards *Atatia* with two Bregades, and to expect farther Orders from his Majesty at *Sauerne*; it being as yet uncertain whether he be designed to lie upon the Frontiers of *Luxembourg* to hinder the Enemy from making Incursions upon our Quarters, or to March farther into *Brissgow* to oppose the passage of any Forces that may be sent that way from the Emperour.

The Government of *Lisse* is by His Majesty conferred upon the *Marquiss de Bellefonds*, and the Lieutenantcy thereof upon the *Sieur d' Aigremont* a Creature of Monsieur *de Turanne*.

The *Marquiss de Humieres* is ordered to Command a small

Army about *Charles Roy*, to make Incursions upon the Enemy, and streighten them in their Winter-Quarters; which confirms us in the opinion, that but little farther action is to be expected from the Army this year.

Monsieur *de Turenne* is Fortifying *Alost*, and intends for some time to refresh his Army, before he gives them any farther employment against the Enemy; and 'tis said, he has intentions also of Fortifying the Castle of *Vivourden*, it being a convenient Post from whence to annoy the Country about *Brussell*.

From *Bayonne* we are told, that our Ambassador the Archbishop *d' Ambrun*, and the Spanish Ambassador, the *Marquiss de la Fuente*, were arrived upon the borders about *Bidasoa*, where the Exchange was made, and both of them returning to their respective Countrey, being by an order from the Queen Regent of Spain kept from entertaining any Conferences.

Antwerp, Sept. 7. The French Fleet lie at the present encamped about *Deinse* between *Courtrick* and *Ghent*, consisting of 8 or 9000 men; the Cavalry is returned towards *Lille*, where on Sunday the 4th Instant the King and Queen of France made their publick Entry. Since that they are gone forwards towards *Paris*.

The Prince *de Ligny* fearing the French might have some design upon *Ghent*, has put into the Town a succour of 2000 men; the place being before so thinly manned, and so ill provided with Necessaries for a Siege, that had the French appeared before it with their Canon, it might probably have been induced to have harkened after honourable conditions for a surrender.

Antwerp, Sept. 10. Yesterday part of the French Army, consisting of 8000 men with their Baggage and Artillery appeared before *Aclit* and *Ninoven*, about five leagues from *Brussels*; but with what design we yet know not: The other part of it about *Lille* are also moving. Some few days will inform us of their design; in the mean time the Towns we have left are in so good a posture, that will not invite them to sit down before any of them, considering the lateness of the year and the absence of their King.

Flushing, Sept. 9. The 7th Instant was kept as a day of Publick Thanksgiving here, as well as it hath been at the *Hague*, and all other places through the United Provinces for the Peace so happily concluded with England, nothing being omitted as to Bells, Bonfires, Fireworks, Fountains of Wine, &c. to express their joy and satisfaction for the Ending of a Warre which has by its continuance so extremely impoverished the Generality of these Provinces.

Our Merchants are every where fitting up their Ships. Some Vessels will suddenly go out from the *Meuse*, and already a Fleet of Fishery are gone out for herrings. We have as yet no news of our East-India Fleet; but *Van Ghents* Squadron will in few days put to sea Northwards to attend them, being already re-victualled and refitted.

Plymouth, Sept. 1. The *Virginia* Fleet that sailed from hence 8 from *Foy*, on Friday last, are by contrary Winds put back again into this Port, and expect only a fair Gale to encourage them to pursue their Voyage.

Portsmouth, Sept. 3. The *Tarmouth* with 50 sail of Merchants under her Convoy is still in this Road, but bound for *London*.

Whitehall, Sept. 4. This day the Right Honourable Sir *Orlando Bridgman* Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England, having had the usual Oathes Administred to him, took his Place at the Council Board.

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Whereas divers Letters miscarry by not giving full Directions, whence blame is causelessly put upon the Letter-Office; All persons are desired hereafter to be more punctual in mentioning the shire; there being several Towns in England of the like name; and also the Street and place adjacent of Note, if there be not a Signe.