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Briqueras, about a League and a half from Pignerol, August 10.

ON the 7th of this Month the Regiment of French Protestants, commanded by the *Sieur de Loche*, arrived at *Barges*, without any disturbance from the Enemy, though we passed very near them. The 8th, we marched to *Bebiano*, (meeting in our way with the *Marquis de la Pareille*, Lieutenant-General of the Duke of *Savoy's* Army, who was sent to *Bebiano* to give some Orders about the Militia, after which he returned to the Duke's Camp) and having secured the most considerable Posts round that place, we advanced to a Hill within a quarter of a League of *Lucerne*, where we found *Monsieur Arnaud* with a Guard of about 30 Men of the Militia. Colonel *de Loche* having observed the several Posts the Enemy were possessed of in and about *Lucerne*, he detached 200 Men to joyn the *Chevalier Vercelli*, who; by order of the Duke of *Savoy*, had put himself at the Head of *Monsieur Arnaud's* Troop. This Detachment passed within Musquet Shot of *Lucerne*, and having joyned the *Vaudin* that were posted behind *Roura*, and the 200 Men commanded by the *Chevalier Vercelli*, they marched towards the Fort which the French had built on a Hill not far from *Lucerne*, and attack'd it about an hour before Sun-set. The French, who had received a strong Reinforcement from *Lucerne*, made a good resistance for some time, but at last, not being able to withstand the close and vigorous Assaults our Men made upon them, they fled out of the Fort, and we pursued them to the Walls of *Lucerne*. In the mean time Colonel *de Loche* had alarm'd the Enemy on the other side, and understanding that they were in a great consternation at *Lucerne*, he sent notice thereof to the *Marquis de la Pareille*, and of his design to attack them. The next day the *Marquis* came himself with some Troops of the Militia, and marched towards *Lucerne*, being followed by the *Sieur de Loche's* Regiment, but before our arrival there the Enemy were marched out, and had already passed the wooden Bridge, and set fire to several Houses near the Vineyards. Some of the Militia of *Mondovi*, that came with the *Marquis de la Pareille*, fell upon the Enemies Rear, but advancing too far, were repulsed by their Horse and Dragoons. This did not discourage us from pursuing them, and being all joyned together, we attack'd them on the other side of the burnt Houses. The Enemies Horse made several stands to cover the Retreat of their Foot, but our Men, though they were very much fatigued, beat them from place to place, and pursued them to *Briqueras*, and forced

them to abandon an old Castle fortified with Palissadoes. The Colonel caused the Town to be attack'd in three places, which we entred, and made our selves Masters of it, and took divers Prisoners, who had intrench'd themselves in the Church, and two Colours. All our Men behaved themselves extremely well in these several Actions; and had we had some Horse with us, in all probability there would very few of the Enemy have escaped, though they very much exceeded us in number; for they had at *Lucerne* 3000 Foot, and 4 Squadrons of Horse, and 6 more went from *Briqueras* to meet them, and we, besides our sick Men and the Guards we left at *Bebiano* and *Lucerne*, had not above 1000. We had 5 Officers, *Vaudin* and French, and about 50 Soldiers, killed. The Enemy lost above 1400, the Ground in all the places where they made a stand being covered with dead Bodies; Those that escaped fled to *Pignerol*, and to their Camp. We are now Masters of the Valleys, by which means we shall be able to hinder any Succors from coming to *Monsieur Catinat* from *Dauphine*, and hope to be shortly strong enough to make further progress on that side. By two Prisoners that are escaped from *Pignerol*, we are assured, that the Hospitals there are full of sick and wounded Men, and that the French have lost in the Actions above related 2 Colonels, 3 Lieutenant-Colonels, and many other Officers.

Venice, August 25. It is confirmed by all the advices from the *Levant*, that the Turkish Fleet, commanded by the Captain-Bassa *Megomorto*, was at Sea with a design to relieve *Napoli di Malasia*. But the Letters of the 10 instant from *Cyprus* say, that the Forces of the Republick continued to keep that place very closely block'd up, as well by Land as Sea. The new *Proveditore-General* of the *Mores*; *Signior Antonio Zen* parted from hence the last week with divers Vessels laden with Ammunition and Provisions, and new-raised Troops, for the *Levant*. We have an account from *Malta*, of the death of *Don Gregoria Caraffa*, Great Master of that Order, and that they had chosen *Alarans de Vignacourt*, who was before Great Treasurer of *Malta*, to succeed him.

Cologne, September 5. The Letters from the Palatinate give an account, that the Electors of *Saxony* and *Bavaria* being joyned together, they marched with the Forces under their command towards *Durlach*, and from thence advanced on the 28th of the last Month to *Esingen*, within 5 German miles of *Rastat*, near which place the French Army, under the command of the Dauphin, lay very advantageously encamped. That they rested there the 29th, and intended to continue their march the next day towards the Enemy, with a resolution to fight them, having for that reason sent

all their heavy Baggage to Heidelberg, and Heidelberg; But the Letters of the Edictant from Heidelberg say, they had advice, that the Duke had rejected the Offers, being unwilling to hazard a Battle with the Confederates, though with the Resto Carment he had drawn upon the Camp, commanded by the Marquis de Camille in the Upper Rhine, and from Strasbourg and the other French Garrison, he had marched his Army above 20000 Men. The Forces of Hesse and Luxembourg having passed the Rhine and the Moselle at Coblenz on Thursday last, are at present encamped between Sinseldach and the White Tower, along the little River of Nees, the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel having his head Quarter at Sinseldach. They will in few days join with the Forces of Nuremberg, Munster, and Paderborn, and afterwards march together towards Munster, Metz, and Aachen, on the Moselle; but their design is not yet known. In the mean time, the Count de Taffe lies with 15000 Men near Trier, where the Marquis de Beaufort came upon him on Sunday last, being followed by the Troops with which he was lately detached from the Duke of Luxembourg's Army. It is confirmed from all hands, that the *London* being joyed by some of the Duke of Savoy's Troops, had, in three Rencontres with the French, killed 15 or 1600 of them, taken several Officers of note Prisoners, and made themselves entire Masters of the Valleys of Lucerne, St. Martin, and Pragens, with the loss only of 50 Men.

Bahadras, June 26. The 12th of May last Col. James Kendall, our Governor, arrived here from England with the Squadron of His Majesty's Ships commanded by Captain Wright, which stayed here till the 26th, when they sailed from hence for the Leeward Islands, where they arrived the 30th of the same Month.

Bermudas, July 22. A Vessel is newly arrived here from Antegoa, and brings an account, (from a very good hand) of the taking of the Island of St. Christophers by the English, as follows.

On the 20th of June the English Fleet arrived at St. Christophers, consisting of 11 Men of War, besides Fireships, Tendons, and other Vessels, under the command of Captain Wright, who was himself in the *Mary* of 64 Guns and 400 Men. Their Ships had on Board about 2000 Land Forces, viz. 200 English Soldiers, commanded by Colonel Hill; 800 Antegoa Soldiers, commanded by Colonel Rowland Williams; 400 Montserrat Men, commanded by Colonel Bassett; and 200 Gentleman-Volunteers, commanded by Colonel Willingby Bynn, which served as a Lite-Guard to Colonel Cochrington Governor of the Leeward Islands, and General in this Expedition.

About 12 a clock at night Sir Timothy Thornhill landed with his Men on the back part of the Island, and beat the French from their Intrenchments; and in the morning, two hours before day, the General with the main Body landed at a place called Backstarr, with about 3000 Land-men and Seamen: The French, after some little resistance, fled, setting Backstarr their principal Town on fire, but it was timely quenched by the English. About 300 of the Enemy betook themselves to the Mountains, and 800 to the English Fort, which about 9 Months ago was surrendered by the English to the French; the first being settled in the middle of the Island, which is mountainous, and the French at each end, where is the best Land and greatest Settlements.

The English lost but 50 Men; Sir Timothy Thornhill was slain in both his Legs; Captain Kegan Commander of the *Affiance*, and Captain Brosbie of the *Quaker* Ketch, were killed; and one Land Captain wounded. We have yet no certain account of the Enemies loss. Most of those that fled to the Mountains had submitted; And those in the Fort would be quickly forced to do so for want of Provisions, and therefore the General torbore to attack them, as well to preserve his Men, as that the Fort, which is a very good Fortification, might not be

lost, but had he killed them up, that he could have taken them from St. Christophers the English intend to go and attack the other French Islands, though they would lay upon them what was at St. Christophers for the Months of August and September, the rest of the Hurricanes that usually happen in these Months in this part of the World.

Kings-Water near Bayfal, September 6. His Majesty set sail yesterday at ten in the Afternoon from Dunannon Fort, and at seven this Evening cast Anchor in Kings-water, and is now (about ten) gone to Sir Robert's House at this place. The Prince of Denmark landed here this Evening.

The Crown Jewels appointed by Town Majesties for the Delivery of to the said Prince upon their Entry for the King's use in the County of Ireland, as again reported, agree that all Persons concerned in the Collecting or Receiving of the same, should do so with as little delay as possible; but since there are yet great Numbers, who for want of a good Supply to carry them into their own Country, are not so willing to send the said Jewels, and the said Majesties are making on, and make their preparations more diligent, and their Transportation more convenient.

Advertisements.

Whereas the proposed Bill of Divorcement of Queen alias Peter Dog, late of London, County of Middlesex, hath been set aside by the said Majesty, as being contrary to the Statute in that behalf made, I do hereby give notice, that the said Bill of Divorcement shall be presented to the said Majesty, on the 10th of October next, and that the said Bill shall be presented to the said Majesty, on the 10th of October next, and that the said Bill shall be presented to the said Majesty, on the 10th of October next, and that the said Bill shall be presented to the said Majesty, on the 10th of October next.

This present Monday the 15th instant, at One after Noon, will be sold by Auction, by the said Sir Robert, a quantity of S. B. S. D. O. and S. B. S. D. O. in Newgate Street, and also a quantity of S. B. S. D. O. in Newgate Street, and also a quantity of S. B. S. D. O. in Newgate Street, and also a quantity of S. B. S. D. O. in Newgate Street.

The Frontispiece of a curious Piece of Clock-work, representing the motions of the Planets with their Equations, Distances, and other Phenomena, and also the Motions of the most remarkable Fixed Stars in the Zodiac, as they shall appear upon the birth of Man, 1691. It is drawn upon a Copper Plate, and printed upon a sheet of Royal Paper, together with a brief Explication of the same. Invented and made by Samuel Worsley, Watchmaker in Coventry; and sold by R. Simpson, Bookseller, in St. Pauls Church-yard, London, and by John Tipton, Bookseller, in the High-street in Coventry. Price 1s.

A Person who was formerly a Footman to Mr. Cotton, and goes by the name of Picard, and sometimes changes his name to Lorrain and to Le Coeur, pretends to be a Walloon, but is believed to be a French man, he was last August hired for a Year as a Cook to Mr. B. Howard of Norfolk, but hath lately left him without his leave, without giving an account of several Sums of Money which he received; he is pale faced, reddish Hair close cut, and a fair Wg, and about 30 years of age. Whoever apprehends him, and gives notice to Mr. Bernard Howard at Mr. Arnold's in Great Russell-street near Mountague-house, shall have 10s Reward.

A T Knightbridge, near Brompton, liveth Thomas Marshall Gardner and Nursery-man, who selleth all sorts of Fruit-Trees, and all other sorts of Trees, Plants, Roots and Flowers, (as for Persons of Quality and others Gardens) at reasonable Rates. Any person having occasion for the same, may be served with every thing that's good and right in their kind; also Orange and Lemon Trees, or any other sort of Plants.

Lost the 28th past out of the Grounds belonging to Perdisswell in Claynes Parish near Worcester, a large grey Mare, full aged, hath all her Goings, but ambles most, burnt with a Cuponier near Bucktooth, and bred for the Grease on the inside of both her hinder Legs. Whoever secures her, and gives notice to Mr. Perce at the Green-Dragon in Worcester, or to Mr. Barnford at the Crown in Lincoln-Inn-Fields, London, shall have a Guinea Reward, and Charges.

Stolen or strayed the 25th past out of the Grounds of Mr. Robert Kay of East-Harley in Yorkshire, a bay Colt about 14 hands, 4 years old, a white Star and Blaze, 2 or 3 white Feet, his off Leg behind white to the Hock, newly mouth'd and pied, with a blemish on his farther Eye and very lean. Whoever gives notice of him to the Postmaster of Northallerton, Yorkshire, or to Mr. John Davenport in Ironmonger-lane, London, shall have a Guinea Reward.

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