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Dantzicke, July 22.

THE Letters from *Warsaw* inform us, That the King of *Poland* set out from thence on the 17th of this Month towards the Frontiers to Command the Army in Person. We hear likewise that the *Moscovites* are in motion towards the Country of the *Crim Tartars*, so that they will give the Enemy a very great Diversion on that side.

Venice, July 27. The last Advices from the *Morea* say, That the *Turks* make no Preparations to take the Field there in any considerable Body this Summer, and that all our Garisons are very well provided for their Defence. A Vessel come from the *Levant*, Reports, That they met near the *Dardmelli* 22 *Turkish* Gallies, but that their Men of War were not yet come out. From *Dalmatia* we are told, That the *Morlaques* have lately possessed themselves of the Fort of *Balick*, putting most of the *Turks* in Garison there to the Sword. The Baron *de Degenfels*, General of the Land Forces of this State, is on his departure to the *Levant*, whither he will be accompanied by divers Officers and Volontiers. 'Tis said, that the Captain General *Moenigo* has taken his Course towards the *Archiepalago*.

Vienna, Aug. 2. 'Tis confirmed that the *Visir* is come to *B. Agvade*, and that he is preparing to pass the *Save* with the *Ottoman* Army, which may be about 60000 Men, seeming very desirous to hazard a Battel with the *Germans*, whom he believes to be but 20000 strong. Prince *Lewis* at the same time hastens towards him, and our Troops are impatient to come to an Engagement; They make 53 Battalions, and 107 Squadrons of *Germans*, which amount to 45000 Fighting Men, without reckoning the *Rafians* and *Hungarians*.

Ratisbonne, August 1. The States of the Empire assembled here, taking into Consideration the present State of Affairs, have resolved humbly to pray the Emperor, that he will please to give such Orders, as that the *Avocatoria* Published some time since, may be duly and punctually observed by all the Members of the Empire; That no Neutralities or Correspondencies to the prejudice of the same may be suffered; and that all the States may be obliged to contribute their utmost towards the common Defence; and such as shall be wanting therein may be proceeded against according to the Laws and Constitutions of the Empire.

From the Camp near *Banahar-Bridge*, August 2. On Tuesday we marched from *Galloway* to *Athenry*, and there received advice, that Captain *Coal* with a Squadron of English and Dutch Men of War, and the Provision and Ammunition Ships from *Kinsale* was arrived before *Galloway*; upon which the

General ordered him to Sail immediately to the *Shannon*: To morrow we shall pass the *Shannon* here, and march to *B.R.*, and so continue our march to *Limericke*. The Enemy lie at *Carick in Lysb*, five Miles from *Limerick*, and in the Country thereabouts.

Dublin, August 5. Our Army is come to *Banahar* on their march towards *Limericke*; Seven Regiments that are Quartered in these Parts, are upon their march to joyn them; and yesterday a great many Draught Horses were taken up here in order to carry Provisions and Ammunition to the Camp. Deserters come daily over to us, and by a Person who came from *Limericke* this day Sevensnight, we have an account, that *Sarsfield* is getting what Men he can together, such as they are; that their Horse and Dragoons are encamped at *Carick in Lysb*, and their Foot lie near *Limericke*; That the French that are in that place had been endeavouring to get off by Night, and for that purpose went down by Water, but finding several English Ships at the Mouth of the River, they returned back again; and that there are about 20 Merchant Ships, and two Privateers in the River, all Laden and Bound to *France*; whereupon Orders have been sent to Captain *Coal*, who Commands the Squadron now lying in the *Shannon*, to take care for securing those Vessels, and preventing their getting out. We hear that *Baldarock O Donel* has burnt the Town of *Tuam*, with the Archbishops Palace there, to the Ground, the Church, with one or two Houses only being left standing. To morrow will be sent from hence 150 Irish Officers that are Prisoners, for *Chester*.

Rye, August 8. This Afternoon came into our Harbour two Privateers, one of *Ostend* from cruising on the French Coast; the other, the *Orange Branch* of *Flushing*, *George Pierre* Commander, from *Ireland*, with a Prize of 6 Guns and 6 Pattereroes, bound from *Limericke* to *France*, having on Board several Passengers, and among the rest the Lord *Abercorne*, who was killed in the Fight, which they maintained for some time till the Privateer Boarded and took them; There were several others killed and wounded on both sides: They had on Board a Mail of Letters which they threw into the Sea.

Plimouth, Aug. 6. By some of Their Majesties Ships come in here from the Fleet we have an account, That 16 English and Dutch Men of War, and Tenders, under the command of Sir *Clonessy Shovel* in the *Plimouth*, were lately before *Brest* (our Fleet lying then off of *Ushant*;) We went in under French Colors, and were very near before we were discovered; as soon as we were, the Vessels that were off of the place tackt, and stood from us, except a French Frigate of between 30 and 40 Guns, who steered directly with us, but it was by reason he mist Stays, for before, he was coming away betwixt the

Plimouth.

Plymouth and *Centurion*, but apprehending what we were, bore away to the Leeward; in passing by, Sir *Clovelly* shot down his Main-yard, nevertheless, being got among the Rocks, where we could not come at him, he escaped. There were in all about 30 small Vessels and 3 Convoys; 6 or 7 were taken by our Ships; the *Bridget* Gally chased one aboard, and burnt her, the rest with their two Convoys, got into the Harbor. The *Centurions* Pinnace took two Fishing-Boats; and some days after we took several Vessels that were going with Provisions to the French Fleet.

Plymouth, Aug. 9. On the 7th Instant the Fleet, under the Command of Admiral *Ruffel*, passed by this Port for *Torbay*, where they now are to take on Board Water and Provisions; after which they will immediately return to Sea again. The Tenders with Provisions that sailed from hence on the 3d instant, have joined the Fleet. We hear that the French Fleet is gone again into *Brest*, having made it their Business ever since they were out, to avoid our Fleet, who have been looking for them on their own Coasts.

London, Aug. 12. The East-India Company have by Letters of the 15th and 19th of September last, from their President at *Fort St. George*, and Mr. *Thomas Yale* their Chief at *Tegnapatam*, received advice; That the Mogul's Governors upon the Coast of *Choromandel*, the Coast of *Gingeree*, in *Bengal*, and in all other places in *India*, do most exactly comply with the Articles of Peace lately made between the Great Mogul and the English General at *Bombay*, since deceased. That *Rama Rajah* King of the *Chingee* and *Camatta* Countries, had sold the Inheritance of *Tegnapatam*, a very considerable Fort and Town, with some Territories and Villages thereunto belonging, unto the said Company, and granted them great Privileges in his inland Countries: That the Company were accordingly in actual possession thereof, and that an addition of 30 Guns with suitable Ammunition, and 100 European Soldiers besides Gunners and Black People, had been sent thither, to secure the possession of it, being a place of great Consequence for the future Benefit of this Kingdom. The King's Pleinmand for the Sale of the said Fort and Territories, is to this effect; That *He, the said King of Chingee*, has, out of his Royal Love and Friendship to the said Company and their Nation, sold and granted unto them, and in Consideration of Forty Thousand *Chunkiraes*, which he thereby acknowledges to have received, does for himself, his Heirs and Successors, freely and fully give and make over to them the Fort of *Tegnapatam*, with all the Buildings, Guns, &c. thereunto belonging, to be for ever the said Companies proper and rightful Possession, with all the Ground, Woods and Rivers round the said Fort within the Random-shot of a great Gun, with full Power to dispose of the same, alter, build or plant the Ground within the said Limits, to coin Money, and Govern according to their own Laws. And finally, promises to defend them in the Possession thereof against the French, and all other European Nations whatsoever.

It is further advised, That the French, with six of their Men of War, had assaulted the *Herbert*, an English Ship of 50 Guns, that was alone at *Johanna* outward bound, which Ship, after a long Fight, blew up, whether by accident, or direction of the Captain and Officers, is uncertain; That the Captain, and some of the Ships Company, saved themselves on the Island by their Boats, but that the rest, who swam to the sides of the French Ships and desired quarter, were inhumanly destroyed by them. That the said French Men of War took afterwards their course towards *Pallicherry*, and in their way to *Ceylon* took two small Dutch Ships: At *Pallicherry* they victualled and fitted in *July*, which the Dutch Governor of *Pollicat*, who was on that Coast with five Ships having notice of, he saild to *Fort St. George* for protection, which was readily granted him, and the English Ships the *Defence*, *Recovery* and *Rebut*, being then in that Road, were immediately put

into the best posture of defence, and assistance of the Dutch. The before-mentioned six French Men of War and a Fireship appeared on the 15th of *August* before the City of *Madras*, and Fort of *St. George*, and grappled their Fireship to the Dutch Admiral, who fortunately cleared himself of her; The Fight continued three hours very desperately; But the Guns from the Fort doing Execution upon the French, besides what was done by the English and Dutch Ships, the French found that Station so hot, that they cut their Cables for haste, and sailed away five Leagues to the Southward, and rode there till the next Day, and then sailed away to the Northward, whither the English and Dutch Ships had timely Notice sent them to go into the *Ganges* for their security. The French Admiral, and very many of their People, were killed in the Engagement, the English had but seven Men killed, and 10 wounded, with very little damage to their Ships; And the Dutch Governor has since sent a Letter to the President, wherein he returns him Thanks for the kind Treatment and Protection which he enjoyed with the Dutch Ships in that Road; and assures him that he is well satisfied in all Particulars, and that he shall not omit, when opportunity presents, to testify his Acknowledgement thereof.

Whereas several Persons have offered to sell Linnen Cloths in City and Country, pretending the same to be made by the King and Queens Corporation for the Linnen Manufacture in England; The said Corporation do hereby give Notice, that such Pretensions are false, they having never disposed of any Cloth.

Advertisements.

* * * The Duke of Savoy's Dominions most accurately described, with some adjacent parts, shewing the Bounds, Dimensions, Provinces, Cities, Towns, Rivers, Riches, Commodities, Strength, Revenues, &c. necessary for the right understanding of these Wars, on a large Broad-Title. By *Laur. Echard* of Christ-Colledge in Cambridge. Printed for *Tho. Salusbury* at the sign of the Temple Fleettreer.

* * * On Monday next being the 17th of this Instant, will be exposed to sale by Auction, an extraordinary Collection of Books, in all Volumes, in Latine, Greek and English, at *St. John Martins* at Guildhall Conice-house over against *St. Laurence Church* by Guildhall. Catalogues may be had gratis at *Mr. Fooks* at the Ship in Cornhill over against the Royal-Exchange, at *Mr. Clements* at the Lane in *St. Pauls Church-yard*, at *Mr. Collins* at the Post-house at *Temple-Bar*, at *Mr. Partridges* at the Post-house at *Charing-Cross*, *Bookellers*, and at the place of Sale.

* * * A New and Exact Map of Savoy and Piedmont, with the parts adjacent, plainly shewing all the Cities, Towns, Fortifications, Castles, and strong Holds in that Country. Sold by *John Overton* at the White-horse against *St. Sepulchres Church*.

* * * On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, the 17th, 18th, and 20th instant, at 5 each Afternoon, will be exposed to sale a curious Collection of Paintings, most of them Originals, and several fine Copies, fit for Halls, Seat-Cases, &c. at the *Canary-House* near the East-End of *Exeter-Change* in the Strand. Catalogues may be had at the place of sale. All Persons that have any Pictures to sell are desired to send them in by Friday Noon.

ALL Persons having any Goods at *Mr. George Hales* lately deceased, Broker, at the *George* in *Little Sheere-Lane* near *Bolwel-Court*, are desired to fetch them away by the 10th of September next at the farthest, or the Executors will dispose of them by Sale for the good of the Creditors.

John Sparks, aged 14, with dark brown hair, round visage, black Eyes, in a sad-colour Cloth Coat and Breeches, the Buttons of the same Cloth purled with Silver, a Blue Wastecout with Silver Buttons, false Sleeves of the Cloth of the Coat, with Silver Edging, went from his Parents the 23d of July 1691. Whoever gives Notice, and brings him to *Mr. Higgs* at the Star and Three Horse-shoes in *Cateaten-street* near *Guildhall*, London, shall have a Guinea Reward and Charges; and if he will return, he shall be kindly received.

Lost the 4th instant, a black Gelding about 15 hands, having a Sprig Tail with some white Hairs in it, a blemish in the near Eye, and is thorough paced. Whoever brings him to *Henry Winstone*, a Wine-Cooper in *Philpot-Lane*, London, or to *Michael Hobbs* in *Axenton* in *Gloucestershire*, shall have a Guinea and Charges.