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Turin, August 18.

**G**eneral Caraffa arrived here last Sunday, and went immediately to the Camp, which is between *Moncalier* and *Mille Flours*; The next day the Dutchesses came hither to the great Joy of the whole City; And the Elector of *Bavaria* is expected to-morrow; The greatest part of the Troops from *Milan* marched from the Camp on Thursday towards the Valley of *Avella*, where they are to be Reinforced by other Troops of the *Relugees* and *Savoysards*; the Duke of *Schomburg*, and other Officers, are preparing to go after them. The Marquis de *Leganes* is gone for the dispatch of some Affairs to *Milan*; And it is said, he is to Command this Body, from which we expect great Advantages. Yesterday a Detachment of 1000 Germans approaching near the Enemies Camp at *Poncaiter*, brought away some Troopers of their advanced Guards. The *Vauois* who are in the Valley of *Lucarne*, having lately made an Excursion towards *Bamcon*, are returned with 3000 head of Cattle, and 7000 Livers in Money, which they railed on the Villages by way of Contribution; and another of their Parties seiz'd 20 laden Mules carrying Corn to *Pignoro*, having kill'd some of their Convoy, and putting the rest to flight.

**Turin, August 21.** His Royal Highness went from hence the 16th to meet the Elector of *Bavaria* at *Ciglian*, 18 Miles from hence, and finding he was not expected there so soon, he went on with Prince *Eugene*, and a small Retinue 10 Miles beyond *Milan*, where they met, and came together to *Milan*. The Marquis de *Leganes* received him there in the most Respectful and Obliging manner, the People by the loudness of their Acclamations, expressing the greatness of their Joy at his arrival. His Electoral Highness parted the same day, Travelling only with his own Train for the greater convenience, and lay that Night at *Novave*. The Duke of *Savoy* overtook him the next day at *Vercell*, where he was received with all the Marks of Honour that could be paid to Crown'd Heads; The Artillery of the Town was thrice discharged, the Keys presented him, and he was waited on by the Dukes own Officers and Servants; they din'd together the next day at *Ciglian*, (Coaches being left all along on the way.) The Prince of *Carignan* came thither to wait on his Electoral Highness, who was also Complimented in the Names of both the Dutchesses; he went that Night to *Turin*, the Duke accompanying him, the four Companies of the Guards, and all the Nobility that were not at their Posts in the Camp, waited for his coming two Miles without the Town; He entered the Town by the *New-Gate*, being Saluted with 500 pieces of Cannon, and lighting at the *New Palace*, he was Conducted by the Duke to the Apartment prepared for him, and that Night made his Visits to the two Dutchesses, and the Princess *Luise*; The next day, doubting the return of his leave, he chose to dine privately, the Duke however bearing him Company, and receiving that Afternoon several Visits, with the Compliments of the Chancellor, the Senate, and the Representatives of the City, he went that Night to the Camp. A Council was held the 22d to consider of the State of the War, and to have all things in a readiness against the arrival of the Imperial Artillery, which was expected in 3 or 4 days. In the mean time it was resolv'd to send into *Savoy* by the Valley of *Aouff* 11000 Soldiers, 2000 of the Refugees, with 2000 of the Troops of his Royal Highness; Besides which, there will be an Army of 25000 Men to make head against Monsieur *Catinat*, command'd of 20000 Germans, 6000 of the Troops of *Savoy*, besides what can be drawn out of the Garisons on any good occasion.

**Vienna, August 23.** Though we have no fresher Letters from the Army than those of the 20th, yet out of the several Relations we have a more distinct account of the late great Victory, and the Steps that led to it, the success whereof, under the Divine Providence, is ascribed to a happy Necessity, that on other Occasions has been particularly favourable to Prince *Lewis*, to which the Honour of the greatest Actions has been often owing. The Imperial Army advancing as far

as *Semlin*, to shew they had not that distrust of themselves as not to be able to take the Field, it was found inconvenient to continue there, because of the difficulties in being supplied with Provisions, which could not with any security be brought lower than *Salankemen*; Therefore the Resolution was taken of returning thither, and in order to it we decamp'd the 14th; The Turks (who till then had kept themselves within their Camp, strongly Entrenched and Fortified between the *Danube* and the *Dunabo*) interpreting this march as a Retreat in Fear, were encouraged by it to come out after us; They detached 6000 of their best Horse to disorder and delay our march, whilst the Body of their Army were preparing to follow us, which gave us no other Disturbance, but a little skirmishing in the Rear; and on the 18th we arrived at *Salankemen*; The Enemy still continuing their march, came and posted themselves a League above us, nearer to *Peter Waradin*, by which means they seized several hundreds of Vivandiers Boats; and on their way they cut of *Bucquoy's* Regiment of Dragoons, with some Companies of Foot, and took 250 Bread Wagons, which they guarded, and did not, or could not keep up with the Army; being thus straitned for Provisions, and having the Communication with *Peter Waradin* intercepted, fighting was the least of the Dangers we had to apprehend, and it was not to be delay'd, since the Enemy were Retrenching themselves with a double Ditch, and securing them with a Palisado. The Attack therefore was order'd the next day, and about 4 in the Afternoon the Right Wing began it on the side of the *Dunabo*, who were very warmly received by the Enemy, who not only were not forced, but they broke the first Line, and were not stop'd but by the Second; The Left Wing began later, and were thrice repuls'd, but Prince *Lewis* putting himself at the Head of them, with 4 fresh Regiments, and performing as well the parts of a Soldier as of a General, we broke into the Enemies Camp on that side, which gave them such a Diversion, that the Right Wing had an opportunity to force their passage likewise; and yet the Janisaries stood 3 quarters of an Hour after that before they dispersed: The whole Fight lasted four hours, and with that obstinacy on both sides, as if it were to be the last Effort of either Party, and a contest more for Safety than Victory; The exact number of the Slain could not be taken in so short a time, but upon view there appears to be about 16000, the great Slaughter being made when both Lines had got within their Works, attacking them in the Front and Rear. We reckon our loss at 5000, whereof 1200 were of the Troops of *Brandenburg*, who besides their great firmness and bravery, are in Reputation for their exact Discipline and Military Order. The Turkish Army consist'd of 30000 Horse, 15000 Janisaries, 12000 Arnots, and 15000 Tartars.

**Vienna, August 30.** Yesterday arrived here the Count de *Fluerheim*, Adjutant General, being sent by Prince *Lewis* with 17 Embroider'd Standards, and 4 Horse Tails taken from the Enemy in the late Battle; He informs us, that the loss on both sides was greater than was at first believed, there being 25000 Turks kill'd, as well in the Fight as in the pursuit, (the ways for several Miles being strowed with dead Bodies) among which are reckon'd the Grand Visier, his Son, the Serasquier, the Aga of the Janisaries, and several Bassis; that the Turkish Army was entirely dispers'd, and as many of them as could get to *Save*, had pass'd it, breaking down the Bridges behind them, and their Barks and Sacks totally disappear'd. The killed and wounded on our side are about 8000. The Dukes of *Holstein* and *Arfehott*, with General *Souches*, are dead of their Wounds, as are also the Commissary General *Falkenhaim*, 3 other Colonels, and 19 Lieutenant Colonels, with several other Officers; 'Tis said our Army is about pulling the *Danube*, and that after a short Refreshment they will make some attempt on *Temisvar* or *Belgrade*. General *Veterani* is come from *Transylvania* with 18000 Men to *Lippa*, to receive the Princes Orders; And 15000 Croats were marching through *Bosnia* to make a Diversion about *Belgrade*. The Emperor has under his own Hand signified to the Prince, how acceptable this great Service is to him, and has

has declared him his Lieutenant General, ordering him the same Commission that was formerly granted to the Duke of Lorraine. We hear that Sir William Huffey, being very well attended, made his Entry into Constantinople on the 28th of June, and we believe him now on his way to Belgrade, where he was desired to assist at the Overtures of a Peace.

**Cologne, September 7.** The Swedish Troops and those of Saxony having joined the Imperial Army, it is said they intend to march again into the Country of Wirtemberg for the continuance of the Siege. Several of the Soldiers that had fallen sick are upon Recovery, but General Caprara lies still very ill. *Est. 10.* A Spy of General Saxe's informs him, that the French were preparing to pass the Rhine.

**Paris, Sept. 11.** The King has been ill of an Indigestion with Eating of Fruit, but is now better. The Court removes to Fontainebleau about the middle of September. We have an account, that the Elector of Bavaria arrived the 19th at Turin, and that the Imperial Troops are come up; whereupon Monsieur Camas, who is still at Buzengo, has drawn his Forces together, and sent for some more Artillery from Pignatol. Great numbers of Prisoners are at Work at Chambéry, and there are not fewer at Grenoble to put those places into a posture of Defence. The Detachment that was marching to the Valley of Aoste, which is stop at Strano and Bagnate, beyond Chambery, but we know not whether it is not only to expect a greater Reinforcement. The Sieur de Lamoignon has the Regiment of the Cannon of Suze, keeping with him 3 Battalions, besides the ordinary Garrison, least the Confederates should make themselves Masters of that place.

**From His Majesty's Camp at Melle, Sept. 6.** Last Tuesday Morning we left our Camp of St. Gerard, and marching three Leagues to the Sambre; the Army passed it over 5 Bridges of Beers to the left of Jemeppe, and encamped that Night a League beyond it at Velaines; The next Morning continuing our march on the Plain of Fierus we came to this place, having this Village in the Front of our Camp, St. Amand, Bres and Waville in the Rear, Chateau to the Right, and Fierus behind our Left Wings; The day we pass'd the Sambre the French did the same near La Buffere, about 60 of them falling into the Hands of part of the Garrison of Charleroy, they having made great marches since, we hear, are now encamped about Seignies. We expect to march again to-morrow towards the Grande Comte.

**From His Majesty's Camp at Enghien, Sept. 10.** On Friday last we decamp'd from Melle, and march'd that Day to Bois, Signor Hatt, having notice on the way that a party of French Dragoons lay in a Wood some Spanish Dragoons being detached after them, kill'd 2, and brought back a Count and 25 Troopers, about 40 in whom they saved themselves by Running; The next day we were to have encamp'd at Hrautere, to have been very near the Enemy if they would have laid for us, but finding they had no such intentions we march'd no further than Lambick. The French march'd that day 8 Leagues in haste and disorder enough. Count Tilly, who was appointed to observe their motions, took 120 Prisoners from the Rear of their Army, with 25 Carriages. Yesterday His Majesty had an account, that the French had pass'd the River Doube near to Grammont, whereupon we march'd to far after them this day.

**From the Camp before Limerick, August 27.** Having staid some time at Carrick en Lish for the coming up of our Cannon, and being informed they were near us, we began our march on the 25th; The same day by 3 in the Afternoon we had drove the Enemy from their several Forts and Places of Defence without the Town, some of which they quitted at the approach of our Men; They made a greater shew of Resistance in a Fort they had new built, in which they had 600 Men, but 80 Grenadiers advancing to attack it, they made a general discharge upon them, (by which however we lost but one Man) and then made a running retreat by a covert way within their Flank-Lines, which they have new made round the Town. Yesterday our Artillery arriv'd in the Camp, and we are preparing to raise our Batteries, which will be ready to be made use of within a Day or two. This Morning a considerable Detachment of Horse and Foot, with some Cannon, was sent under the Command of the Prince of Hesse-Darmstadt, to take in Castle-Camel, where the Enemy have a great Garrison; and another party was sent to take three other Castles belonging to the Enemy, lying on the River below the Town.

**Dublin, Aug. 20.** Our Troops are on their march towards Sligo, in order to reduce that place. Our last Letters from the Army were of the 27th, which had then been three Days before Limerick; and the Cannon being arriv'd, we expect every Day to hear that they are mounted in Battery against the Town. Several Deputies come out to us, who give an account of the Divisions that are among them. Nine Officers got away on Tuesday last, the Day we came before it, and six several were imprisoned for attempting to do the like. *Sargents* was flying on the other side of the River, but his Horse daily

decreas'd. Our Army is in a very good condition, and that their being join'd by some fresh Regiments, are as complete as at the opening of the Campaign. It is intended to attack Limerick in Form by the carrying on of Trenches: And so or 50000 Baskins are already prepared for an occasion to use them.

**Plymouth, September 4.** The Fleet having been as far as Ushant, and hearing nothing of the Enemy: In their return back they met with very ill Weather; and yesterday Admiral Russel arriv'd here with great part of the Fleet, in a violent Storm, the Wind at S. S. E. The *Comarion* was unfortunately lost, being overlet in the *Offing*; The Captain and about 300 of the Men were drowned. Some of the Third Rate Ships were forced ashore in *Hazeze*, but with little Damage, most of them being already got off, and thus far doubted but the rest will, being in the mean time freed from further danger. The *Sovereign* that was making came in this day; and we hear that the rest of the English Ships, and the Dutch Squadron, are gone towards *Torbay*.

### Advertisements.

\* \* A Plan of the March of the Armies, and of the Ground on which the Battle was fought in the bloody Battle of August 1691. Printed for Edw. Jones in the Savoy, and retail'd by Ranulph Taylor near Stationers-Hall; which also is to be had a Plan of the Town and Fortifications of Limerick, and Grounds thereabouts.

\* \* A Sermon Preach'd on the 25th of June, at St. Andrews Church, by John Moore, D. D. Bishop of Norwich, when he took his Leave of that Parish, as published at the Request of the Parishioners. Printed for William Rogers, at the Sign of St. Dunstons Church in Fleetstreet.

\* \* The Present State of Europe, containing an Historical and Political Account of the Interests, Inventions and Transactions of the several Courts, for the month of August 1691, Vol. 2. To be continued monthly from the Original published at the Hague, with the Allowance of the States of Holland, Printed for Henry Rhodes near Bride-lane in Fleetstreet, and John Harcourt in Harrow in the Strand; where are to be had the 1st Volume, beginning with July 1690, and ending the December following, (single ones to the time.)

On Wednesday the 30th of this instant September, will be the Sale of Bucks, and a brace of Dous run for in Woodstock Park in Oxfordshire, every Horse, &c. that runs to every 11 Stone weight winning Here to be sold for 30 Guinees, if the second holder win the third, and the rest half their liberty to retake likewise.

Stolen out of the Parish Church of Woodliffon in Surrey, the 21st Inst, 2 silver Flages, 1 Silver Chalice and cover, 1 silver Paten, 1 Silver Spoon, on the back of which is this inscription, The Gift of James Granam Esq; of Hogmar; upon each of these pieces of Plate are Letters, I. H. S. with Col. Granam's Coat of arms, viz. 3 Swallow Shells in a Chief. Whoever gives Notice of the said Plate, to Mr. Thomas Fox near Temple-Bar, or to Mr. James Becks, Betweenthe Parish and St. Pauls, that it may be found again, shall have 5 Guinees Reward.

Whoever gives Notice of the said Plate, to a Commission of Bankrupts was Awarded against Robert Robbin of Durham, Decas'd, these are to give Notice to all Persons concerned, that they pay in their Contributions due to Mr. James Kitchinson, at the 5 Golden Lyons in Milk-street, London, Assignee to the said Commission, before the 20th of October next, or else they will be excluded the benefit of the said Commission.

Araway and Coriander Seeds may be had at reasonable Rates (from those that raise them) at Mr. Samuel Moore's at Brook's Wharf, London, Mr. Sandis Taylor, Saddler, in the Percy-Care in Cambridge, at this Sun-bridge-Fair, near the Hop-Fair, Mr. Abraham Hines at Tolbury in Essex; Mr. Thomas Lamb, Draper, and Mr. John Hales, Gardener, in Colchester; also good Flax Seed to Sow, at Mr. Thomas Lamb's aforesaid.

On Monday last was taken from 2 Gentlemen near the Powder Mills on Hounslow Heath, 2 Horses, one Cream colored Dun, about 14 hands, one white Foot & hind, and a little blaze down the Face, black Mane and Tail; the other a thick strong past dark brown Horse, about 14 hands, a blaze down his Face, a kind of Wall Eyes, and mealy muzzle; with a Red Velvet Saddle; they have all their Goings. Whoever gives Notice of the said Horses to Mrs. Dennis at the Star Inn at Charing-cross, or to Mrs. Barret at the White-Hart in Windsor, shall have a Guinea Reward for each Horse.

Lost the 18th of August last, from Thomas Watson of Epsom in the County of Bucks, a brown bay Mare, about 15 hands high, about 6 years old, fire branded on the near Shoulder, with a W. and T. a top of it, and her mark'd on the near Buttock with a T, and on the far Buttock with a W. Whoever gives Notice of her to Thomas Watson aforesaid, shall have 10 s. Reward and Charges.

Lost or Stray'd the 22d of June last, from Mr. John Curdett of H. H. H. near Blythe near Blanford in the County of Dorset, a black Nag, about 14 hands, with a Star & Snip, a little Wen just above the Nose with a Fauching cut in the near Ear, Gallops well, and has all the Hip Bones standing high and a dock Tail; and a brown Mare, about 14 hands, with a Star in her Forehead, burnt with L. Curdett near Buttock, with a Slip Tail. Whoever secures them, and gives Notice to Mr. John Curdett aforesaid, or to Richard Curdett at Mr. Percival Parson's, Feitmaker, at the blue Boar-head in Barnaby Lane, Southwark, shall have a Guinea Reward for each, and reasonable Charges.