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Cadiz, July 13.

The French Fleet which had lain several days before this place, weighed on the 8th Instant, and stood away to the Westward. On the 10th we had an account from Gibraltar, that 14 French Men of War, and two Bomb Ketches, detached from their main Fleet, came on the 8th into that Bay, to burn the Merchantmen that were there; that the Town and Ships within the Mole had fired upon the Enemy all that day; and that the French had possessed themselves of 8 Danes and Suedes who were in that Harbour. On the 11th in the morning were sent away in two Spanish Long Boats from on board the *Smirna-Factor*, and Merchantmen that are here, about 90 Seamen, to assist the English Ships at Gibraltar. The same day came in an Express from thence with advice, that the French had fired upon our Ships, and sent in one of their Men of War, but he was so warmly received, that the rest were obliged to send Boats to tow him off, and on this occasion the Guns from the Shoar sunk one of their Boats; Then the French began to sling Bombs upon the New Mould, where the 4 English Ships lay; and thereupon the Commanders bored holes in their Ships, and sunk them; but a Dutch Ship bound home from *Smirna* was burnt; but she had before landed all her Goods. After this the French Ships went away to the Westward.

Madrid, July 29. We have Advice by several Expresses, that the *Maréchal de Tourville* passed the *Strait of Gibraltar* on the 19th Instant with the whole French Fleet, and having joined with the Count d'Estree, they came on the 20th to an Anchor before *Malaga*, placing their Ships within half Musket Shot of the Town; Monsieur *Tourville* sent a Boat ashore to acquaint the Governor, That his design was not against the Town, but to burn the English and Dutch Merchant Ships in the Port, but if the Town defended them, he would certainly bombard it; To which the Governor answered, That he might do what he pleased, that the Merchantmen were under the R. of Spain's Protection, and he would defend them. In the Mold lay four Dutch and one English Merchant Ships; The latter called the *Union Frigate*, fearing what might happen, had before landed 85 Bails of Silk; The French attempted twice to burn these Ships with their Boats, but were both times repulsed with some damage, however the Commanders having done all they could to defend their Ships, thought it advisable to sink them, which they did, but the English Ship being half laden with Oyl, though she had 8 foot Water in Hold, sunk not to the bottom, and the French got her off; The Town defended them all they could, and have done some damage to one or two of the French ships; the Fight lasted six hours between the City and them; their Cannon did little damage to the Town; and but 8 or 10 persons were killed & wounded ashore; at 9 in the evening the Enemy left off firing, but were, on the 23d, when this Express came away, still at Anchor before that Port. The Moors, at the instigation of the *Sieur d'Olon*, who was lately sent by the French King to the Emperor of *Morocco*, have made an attempt upon *Oran*, but were repulsed with the loss of 3000 men, and thereupon the rest retired.

From the Duke of Savoy's Camp on the Hills near Pignerol, behind St. Brigide, July 25. On the 18th instant his Royal Highness, accompanied by all the Generals, went to his Camp at Buri-also, where it was resolved to attack the Enemy by three several ways, to force them from the Hills near Pignerol; His Royal Highness, with General Caprara and the Duke of Schonberg, commanding one Attack; the Governor of Milan the second; and Prince Eugene of Savoy the third; But though the Enemy who guarded these Hills, were 10000 strong, and that the Posts they were Masters of were extremely advantageous, and very well entrenched, yet they abandoned them without striking a stroke; And we have been encamped there since yesterday noon. The Marquis de Leganes has forced 10 or 12 Redoubts in the Valley of Perouse, and found the Town of that Name, though fortified, abandoned by the Enemy. Monsieur *Quinat* is retired to the Col del Fenestrelle.

From the Duke of Savoy's Camp before Pignerol, Aug. 1. His Royal Highness having caused this Fortress to be invested, and resolving in the first place to attack the Fort of St. Brigide, the Trenches were opened against it last night with little loss; and the Duke of Schonberg is to relieve them this Evening with 5000 Men. We expect our heavy Cannon to morrow, or the day following, and in the mean time are preparing our Batteries. The Marquis de Leganes is posted with the Spaniards on the side of Perouse; And the Germans have made several Excursions, almost as far as the Col del Fenestrelle.

Vienna, August 1. The Birth-Day of the King of the Romans was Celebrated at this Court on the 26th of the last Month (when he entered into the 16th year of his Age) with the usual Solemnity. The same day an Express arrived here from the Duke of Cray, with advice, that the Imperial Army had passed the Danube the Twenty third at Peter-Waradin, and was encamped between *Sankt Peter* and *Sankt Martin*; and that all diligence was using to carry Boats on Wagons to the *Sava*, for passing over 10 or 12000 Foot, who were to take post on the other side of the River, and cover the Boats till they could be joined into a Bridge for the passage of the Horse and Artillery with the rest of the Foot; In order whereunto they were to march on the 26th, and we make no doubt but the whole Army is by this time got over the *Sava*, with a design to attack *Belgrade*, wherein we cannot apprehend they will meet with much opposition, since the Enemy have not yet any considerable Body of Troops together in that Neighbourhood, and that the Letters from *Adrianople* say the Janissaries would not begin their march from thence till the 30th of the last Month, so that it seems hardly possible they can come time enough, or in sufficient number, to relieve *Belgrade*, which in all probability may once more be in the Emperor's hands in less than a Month's time, unless the Turks perceiving their danger, do accept the Proposition made to them by the English and Dutch Ambassadors residing at the Port, and clap up a Peace, which our Advices from thence say the Grand Visier is already inclined to. The Emperor has named the Count of *Auersberg* to go in the Quality of his Envoy Extraordinary to the Court of England.

From the Confederate Army under the Command of Prince Lewis of Baden near Sondheym, Aug. 7. On the 31th past in the Evening the Dauphin advanced within half a League of our Camp, with a resolution to attack Us, as we understood by all the Defectors who came over to us. On the first Instant all the Enemies Horse and 4000 Grenadiers marched round behind our Left Wing, and made an Encampment near *Kreppenbach*. On the 2d the French Army advanced with all their Artillery nearer to us, and made a shew as if they would attack us, but having observed our Camp, and the good posture we were in to receive them, the Dauphin after having held a Council of War drew off his Army again; and the next morning abandoned the Batteries they had cast up the day before, which we possessed our selves of, and found there a great number of Falcines; The Enemy quitted likewise the Castle of *Kyffershausen*, into which Prince Lewis put 500 Men: He had before sent Detachments to reinforce the Garisons of *Lauffen*, *Neckers-Ulm*, and *Lowensfeyn*; The first of which places was summoned by the French, but the Governor answered, That he would defend it to the last. On the 4th we had advice, that a Detachment of 5000 French had attacked the Castle of *Scarrendorf* in the Country of *Wirtemberg*, but were repulsed and obliged to retire, having lost many of their Men. On the 5th Instant Prince *Fredericke Augustus* passed the *Neckar* with 6000 Horse, to observe and give us early notice of the motions of the Enemy, who, as the Defectors say, intend in few days to march back towards the *Rhine*.

Hamburgh, Aug. 11. The King of Denmark is come to *Rensburg*, where he held a Council of War on the 8th Instant, and resolved to be on the 10th in his Camp near *Oldesloe*, to take a Review of his Troops the next day, and to march on the 12th; but upon the arrival of Monsieur *Fuchs*,

Fuchs, the Brandenburg Minister, He has put off his march for 8 days; and in the mean time Monsieur *Fuchs* is gone to the Court of *Lunenburg*, to endeavour to accommodate the Business about *Ratzburg*.

Paris, Aug. 10. The Letters from the Marechal de Carina's Camp at *Buefelle* of the 2d instant tell us, that the Duke of Savoy had resolved to besiege *Pignerol*, and that in order thereunto, his Troops had begun to attack the Fort of *St. Brigide*, against which they opened their Trenches the 31st at night, and were carrying on their Approaches, to possess themselves of the Covered-way which makes the Communication between the said Fort and the Citadel of *Pignerol*. They write from our Army in Germany of the 3d, that the Dauphin and the Generals under him having observed Prince Lewis's Camp, it was judged too hazardous to make any attempt upon it, and thereupon drew off the French Army, and retired towards *Marbach*. The Duke of Orleans returns hither to-morrow from the Coast of Brittany; The Fort he has had under his command is ordered towards *Flanders*, and the Horse towards *Piedmont*.

Brussels, August 12. The King marched this day from *Eppegem*, and encamped within two Leagues of this City. His Majesty having his Quarters at *Wemmel*: The Elector of *Bavaria*, who has bin several days with the Spanish Troops in this Neighbourhood, took this day a Review of them, and to-morrow will rejoin the Army, which is already more numerous then it was before the Fight; The Enemy in the mean time do not attempt any thing, being still encamped near *Warren*, which is a sign of the ill condition they are in; and indeed by all the Accounts we receive from the French Camp, and their Frontier Garrisons, we are assured that their Infantry has suffered extremely, and that their Artillery is not less then 20000 Men; Which is ever owned by some Letters, that have been intercepted from the chief Officers in the French Army to their Friends at *Paris*, who say besides, that our Cannon had made a great slaughter among their Horse, which would not easily be recruited; That they look'd upon the day as lost till the last half hour; And that the Army was retired to recruit and refresh their broken and harassed Troops; and in the Accounts they give in the said Letters of the Battle, they speak with Admiration of the King of *England's* great Conduct and Resolution, and of the manner he exposed himself during the whole Action by encouraging his Troops, rallying those that were broken, charging himself at the head of them, and being among the last that staid in the Field.

From His Majesties Camp at *Wemmel*, August 13. N. S. The Army came hither yesterday from *Eppegem*; Our Right reaches towards *Redigem*, and our Left is near *Laeken*, fronting towards *Brussels*; In our march we were joined by the Detachment commanded by the Duke of *Wirtemberg*; and the Spanish Forces which lay near the Walls of *Brussels* have likewise joined us this day. We have already a Supply of 30 Pieces of Cannon come to the Camp for the English and Dutch Troops, which joined with what was brought off after the Fight, make 60 Pieces, besides 20 Pieces the Spaniards have with them: This day Monsieur *Zuylenstein*, the Count de *Brouay* Major General of the Spanish Troops, and the Earl of *Athlone's* Son, returned hither from the French Camp; The Duke of *Ormond*, who is at *Namur*, mends every day, and is judged to be out of all danger. Brigadier *Earle*, and Colonel *Fitzpatrick*, who were dangerously wounded in the Fight, are likewise in a hopeful way of Recovery. Of the several Brigades of Horse and Foot in the English Pay, the number of the killed and taken Prisoners, is given in to be as follows; Of the Horse 59 Officers, and 472 private Soldiers; Of the Foot 99 Officers, and 2467 private Soldiers; in all 158 Officers, and 2939 private Soldiers, of which near one third are computed to be Prisoners. The loss in the other Forces is not yet exactly known; but 'tis certain the French have lost above double the number our Army has done, and a very great number of Officers. We took in the Battle 55 Standards and Colours from the Enemy, and about 400 Prisoners, among whom are 32 French Officers. On Saturday last the Earl of *Athlone* marched from our Camp at *Eppegem* with 6000 Horse and Dragoons towards *Belle Isle*, upon advice that a Detachment of 4000 Horse, besides Foot, from the French Army, was gone into those parts to raise Contributions; and this day he returned with the said Detachment to our Camp, the Enemy being retired from the *Mairie* of *Bolduc*. On Tuesday the Lord *Lexington* was dispatched from the Camp as His Majesties Envoy Extraordinary to the King of *Denmark*, with a design as 'tis thought of Entering into the Territory of *Saxe-Lauenburg*, and demolishing the Fortifications of *Ratzeburg*, which is now in the possession of the Duke of *Zell*. 'Tis just now reported, that the Duke of *Luxemburg* is marched to *Grim*.

Hague, Aug. 14. The Pensionary *Heynhus*, who went last week to wait on His Majesty in the Camp, is come back; And the States of Holland will reassemble in few days. The States General have written to the Emperor, to assure him of their firm Resolution to prosecute the War with the utmost vigor, and to desire his Imperial Majesty, that the like Resolutions may be taken by all the Members of the Empire. The said States have likewise presented to the several Provinces the necessity of augmenting their Forces, and desired their speedy Concurrence thereto. About 24 Dutch Men of War lye ready at *Helvoet* Dijk, the Texel, &c. to go to Sea upon the first Orders.

Kennington, Aug. 7. This day the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of London waited upon the Queen, humbly to Congratulate His Majesties Preservation amidst the many and great Dangers to which his Royal Person was Exposed in the late Siege of London, and to assure Her Majesty of the great Duty and Loyalty of the City to their Majesties Persons and Government, and their readiness to express the same on all occasions. Which Her Majesty received very graciously.

Whitcham, Aug. 9. By the Letters from Dublin of the 3d instant, we have the confirmation of Sir George Rooke's arrival at Kinsale on the 29th past with 12 English and 2 Dutch Men of War, besides Fireships and other Tenders, and with between 40 and 50 English and Dutch Merchant-men. Sir George Rooke had touched at the *Maderus* for Water, where the Monk is joined him; And in his Passage home, the Chatham took a French Merchant-Ship bound from *Nantz* to *Martinico*, and the Monmouth took another French Ship bound home with Sugar, Indico, &c. from the West-Indies.

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Whereas there is a Grant passed under the Great Seal of England, to Captain John Poyntz, for a new Engine for Deepening of Havens, Channels, or Barred Places; and to Drain Mines and overflowed Lands. All Persons who are desirous to Treat with Captain Poyntz, may meet him every day at Change-time, at Mr. Blakes, a Scrivener, in Finch Lane, or at the Marine Coffee-House in Birch Lane.

Taken or strayed from Robert Aulley Esq. of Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, the 23d of June last, a brown Gelding about 15 hands high, little or no white about him, except a few white hairs and spots in the Saddle-place, a thick strong made Horse, whisk Tail, and long Mane, when lost a little lamish on the near Leg behind, and about 8 years old. Whoever gives notice of him either to Robert Aulley Esq. aforesaid, or to Mr. Nath. Mason at Quenchin, London, shall have 10 s. and reasonable Charges.

Taken the 15th past from James Maskilly of Thorny-Abbey in the Isle of Ely, one Mouse dun large Mare, 14 hands high, 3 years old, with a snip and star, and fowls Tail. Whoever gives notice to Ralph Pearson Esq. of Thorny-Abbey aforesaid, or to Francis Standish, Draper, in Peterborough, Northamptonshire, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Taken the 17th past from Mr. John Guy out of Odington Field near Stow in Gloucestershire, one black gelded roan Gelding, 14 hands high, full aged, well made, some white Saddle spots, and on the far side his Rib, a little below the Saddle place, groweth no Hair the length of 3 or 4 inches, with a sprig Tail. Whoever gives notice of him to the aforesaid Mr. John Guy, or to Thomas Tidmarsh, Pewterer, in Little Britain, London, shall receive 20 s. Reward, and Charges.

Lost from behind a Couch the 13th past, between Shore Path Church and Tottenham-High-Cross, a small Doll box, wherein was a green Silk Tabby Embroidered Childs Coat, with a Silver and Gold Lace round the bottom, with several Suits of Childs Linnen, and other things, and 40 s. in Money. Whoever brings it, with the things therein, to Mr. Norman at the Bull-Head in Bishopsgate-Street, or to Thomas Hubbard at the Whitehart in Hockenden, shall have 20 s. Reward, besides the 40 s. in the Box.