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Turin, Sept. 28.

Yesterday our Cannon and Mortars began to Fire upon Pignero from 3 Batteries, as they have continued to do all this day, with very good effect: It is believed the Bombarding will end to morrow. The Duke of Savoy marches in the mean time to meet the Marechal de Créquin, who is come down into the Plains of Susa, with 60 Battalions, and 80 Squadrons, so that we expect to hear of a Battle.

From the Imperial Camp near Peter Waradin, Sept. 22. The 14th instant the Army decamped from Semlin, and marched slowly along the Danube to cover the Vessels, on which were Embarkt our heavy Artillery and Provisions; The same day four of the Enemies Gallies, and about 30 Saicks, attackt some of the Rearmost of our Barks, but the Duke de Croÿ having caus'd several small pieces of Cannon to be plantd on the River side, they so annoy'd the Turks, that they were oblig'd to retire without effecting their design. The 15th we march'd to Iussa; and there happen'd some skirmishing between our Rearguard and a Party of the Enemies Troops, but with little loss on either side. The 16th the Army reit'd; The 17th we came to Salankemen, (a Place memorable for the Signal Victory which the Imperialists obtain'd there over the Turks in 1691) and on the 18th we encamp'd near the Pass of Carlowitz; During our march 1000 Tartars came with their usual swiftness, and fell upon part of our Baggage, which occasion'd at first a great disorder, but it lasted not long, for several Squadrons of German Horse came in very seasonably, and put the Enemy to flight, killing above 100 of them, and recovering all the Prisoners and Plunder they had taken; We heard much noise of Cannon, which as we understood afterwards was the discharging of the Artillery in the Turkish Camp, and at Belgrade, upon the Grand Vissers arrival there. The 19th we continued our march; Another Party of Tartars appear'd in our Rear, but was soon driven back by our Hussars. The 20th we encamp'd near Peter Waradin, where our heavy Baggage pass'd the Danube yesterday, and its believed the whole Army will follow in a day or two for the convenience of Forage, which is quite destroy'd on this side the River. The Vissier continues with his Army about Belgrade, and seems to have no intention to pass the Save. We hear he has sent a Detachment of 6000 men towards Timiswarer.

Vienna, Sept. 30. We have Advice, That the Grand Vissier having on the 19th instant held a great Council of War in his Camp near Belgrade, it was resolv'd not to pass the Save with the whole Army, but that a strong Body of Tartars should go over that River at Sabarza, in order to make Incurfions into Sclavonia; and that a Detachment of Turks and Tartars should be sent into Upper Hungary, and towards Transylvania, to make a Ravage on that side; And that the Duke of Croÿ, had, upon this Intelligence, resolv'd to send 6000 Horse from the Imperial Camp near Peter Waradin to reinforce General Veterani, who is post'd, with the Forces under his Command, on the Frontiers of Transylvania. The 28th arriv'd here an Officer from Croatia, with an account, That a Detachment of the Troops of that Province had made an Incurfion into Bosnia, where they plunder'd and burnt several places, and defeat'd a Party of 600 Turks which was sent against them, and brought back a very considerable Booty, and

four Standarts, taken from the Enemy, which the said Officer has present'd to the Emperor.

From the Confederate Army Commanded by Prince Lewis of Baden near Herrenberg, Octob. 3. On the 16th of the last month Prince Lewis march'd from Gemmingen with the Imperial Troops, and thence of Bavaria, Franconia, and Suabia; The Saxons having some days before taken their march towards Hailbron, and the Hessians towards the Bergstræt: We encamp'd the same day at Odesheim, and the 17th at Messbrunn; and on the 22th we march'd to this place, to prevent the design the Enemy seem'd to have of making an Incurfion into the Kintzinger Dal. The 23th we receiv'd Advice, That the French Army was encamp'd near the Fort of Kiel. Several Parties were sent out to observe them; and one of these return'd with some Prisoners, which they took not far from the Enemies Camp: These Report, That the French have a great many Sick Men in their Army, and that they have lost a great number of Horses during the Campaign. On the first instant another of our Parties cut off 50 of the Enemy, and took 48 Prisoners. A Detachment of our Horse has made an Incurfion into the Country of Brisgow, and brought away with them divers Wagons laden with Forage. We have an account this day, That the French are still encamp'd between Urlesfin and Kiel. A Treaty is concluded with the Elector of Saxony about his Troops, which are to remain on the Rhine; and Prince Lewis has sent an Express with it to Vienna.

Franckert, Octob. 6. The Confederate Forces, under the Command of Prince Lewis of Baden, have lain several days near Herrenberg, from whence Detachements may be easily sent to secure the Black Forst, and the Kintzinger Dal, in case the Enemy should move that way. The Marechal de Lorge was by our last Advice still encamp'd near Strasbourg on this side the Rhine. The Elector of Saxony is return'd to Dresden, but his Forces, to the number of 3000 Foot and 2000 Horse, are to remain on the Rhine his Winter.

Cologne, Octob. 9. We hear that the Winter Quarters for the Confederate Forces that have acted his Campaign on the Upper Rhine, are settled as follows; The Emperors Troops are to have theirs in the Black Forst; Those of Suabia and Franconia within their own Circles; The Saxons in the Odenwald along the Maine and the Neckar; The Hessians in the Wetteraw and Country of Hanau; And the Brandenburgers, who are come back from the Palatinate, being 6 Regiments of Horse, and 5 Battalions of Foot, are to be quarter'd within the Archbishoprick of Cologne. The French Army, under the Marechal de Lorge, was, according to the last Letters from Strasbourg, post'd between Reichenau and Urlesfin, but 'twas thought they would in few days repass the Rhine, and go into their Winter-quarters; Prince Lewis of Baden was post'd near Herenberg.

Hamburg, Octob. 9. The Difference between the King of Denmark and the House of Lunenburg is at last adjust'd, and the Treaty of Accommodation was Signed here this Evening by their respective Ministers; By which it is agreed, That the Fortifications of Ratzburg shall be entirely demolish'd within 3 Weeks after the Ratification of the Treaty. That immediately thereupon all the Lunenburg Troops shall repass the Elbe, except 200 men who may stay in the Country of Saxe-Lunenburg, for the maintaining of the Civil Government. That 4 days after the Exchange of the said Ratifications, all the Danish Troops shall leave the Country of Saxe-Lunenburg, except two Regiments

ment of Horse and 6 of Foot, which, together with the Artillery, are to remove to a good distance from the Town of Ratisbon immediately after the Ratification, and in a few Nights time are to quit the Country entirely.

**Paris, Oct. 9.** The Siege of *Charlevoix* proves to be a Work of greater difficulty than was imagined here; The last Letters we have from thence are of the 5th, and give on account, That on the 2d the Besieged made a great sally, and threw down some of our Works; The Marquis de *Beaumont* Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment of *Comte* was dangerously wounded in this Action; The Sieurs *de Bode* and *de Laboret*, two Ingenieurs, were killed, and three others wounded; and several other Officers with a great number of private Soldiers were killed and wounded; This Evening a Bomb fired from the Town fell into one of our Magazines of Powder, and blew it up. The 3d there was great firing all night, and the next Morning the Besieged designed to have made another Sally, but were forced to retire; About two in the afternoon we sprung a Mine, but it had not the effect that was proposed. We cut the Dyke of the great Pond in order to drain the same. The 4th in the afternoon we attack a Horn-Work, the Assault lasted about two hours, and at last we made our selves Masters of it. The War being drawn out of the Pond, we began this night to fill it with Battisins, and to make a way large enough for a Battalion to pass in Front. And when these Letters came away they were preparing to attack the Covered way and the Counter-scarpe. The Letters from *Piedmont* of the 29th past, tell us, That the *Marschal de Camille* having received the Requestments he expected from *Catalonia* and *Germany*, departed the 26th from *Fenestras*, and entered into the Plains of *Susa*; And that in their march they heard great firing of Cannon and Mortars, which they concluded to be the Bombarding of *Pignerol*. This Week was published here in Editit, by which the *Louis d'Ors* are to pass the end of this year at 11 Livres 10 Sols and the Crown pieces at 62 Sols; And in the mean time all Pieces that bring the said Pieces to the Mint are to receive for every *Louis d'Or* 11 Livres 14 Sols, and for every Crown Piece 63 Sols, which are to be new Coined, and delivered out again at 13 Livres the *Louis d'Ors*, and 68 Sols the Crown Pieces, and other Pieces proportionably; at which Rates they are to be Current by this new Regulation. This said that an Express is arrived with Letters of the Lieutenant from the Governor of *Pignerol*, giving an account, That the Enemy had withdrawn their Cannon and Mortars from the Batteries they had raised against that place, and that they had demolished the Fort of *St. Belgrade*. We have Advice from *Rome* of the Death of Cardinal *Coggi*, by which 9 places are become vacant in the College of Cardinals.

**Brussels, Oct. 11. N. S.** *Charlevoix* holds out still. On the 3d Instant the French received a fresh Supply of Cannon, Bombs, Ammunition, &c. from *Namur*; The 4th they attacked the Point of the Counter-scarpe, and made themselves Masters of it, but the Besieged soon after blew it up, and the Enemy had above 600 men killed and wounded in this operation; On the 8th they made an Assault upon the Counter-scarpe, and after a dispute of 3 or 4 hours lodged themselves there, though with a great loss of men; The 9th they took a Half Moon, which cost them as dear; a whole Battalion being almost destroyed by a Mine that was sprung by the Besieged. Yesterday we heard great firing all day long; And it is said the Enemy was to give a general Assault this Morning if the abundance of Rain we had last Night, with great Storms of Thunder and Lightning, had not prevented it. The *Marschal de Boufflers* is arrived with his Camp before *Charlevoix* with his Detachment from *Quebec*, but the Troops are in a very ill Condition, and are daily harassed by a long march. The Enemy have begun to plunder all the Burghs and Villages about their Camp, and whilst doing they had given them Safeguards for a very considerable Sums of Money, among which were *Levesque*, *Ferrous*, and *Sombref*; These three Places were obliged on Monday last.

**London, Oct. 13. N. S.** On Saturday last the King arrived here from *St. Germain*, and if the Wind be fair His Majesty will Embark to sail the latter end of this Week for *England*. To-morrow the States of *Holland* meet to take more particular Resolutions concerning the State of the War for the next year. The Business of *Ratisbon* is accommodated, the Treaty between the King of *Denmark* and the House of *Brandenburg* being signed on Friday last. The Letters come in this Day from *Brussels* tell us, That *Charlevoix* con-

tinues to make a very vigorous Defence. Our Army is still Encamped at *Namur*, but several Regiments of Foot are marched into Winter-quarters.

**Plimouth, Oct. 3.** The Friendship from *New England*, and several other Merchant Ships, together with a Dutch frigate hence yesterday to the Westward, under Convoy of the *Leon*, *Rochester*, and a Dutch Man of War. The same day came in here the *Good Intention*, laden with Cotton and Logwood from *Jamaica*, bound for *London*.

**Doris, Oct. 6.** Yesterday in the Afternoon the Wind coming about Easterly, Three Majesty Ships the *Swiftsure*, *Eagle*, *Edinburgh*, *Dorchester*, *Northwick*, *Hampshire*, *Mary Gale*, and the *Princess* Factor, with divers other Ships, Sailed out of the Downs to the Eastward.

#### Advertisements.

†† Christian Blessedness: Or, Discourses upon the Resurrection of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Written by John Norris, M.A. Rector of *Newington* in *Somersetshire*, and late Fellow of *St. John's* College in *Oxford*. To which are added, Sermons upon a late pious and pious Humane Undertaking: With a Key to the Remarks made up in them by the Christian Society. The second Edition. Printed for S. Manly at the Black Bull over against the Royal Exchange in *London*.

†† Eleven Sermons Preach'd upon several Occasions, and a Sermon and Sermons upon the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, and 8th Chapters of *St. John*, with a Discourse of Church Unity, and Directions how in this divided State of Christendom to keep unity in the Unity of the Church. By *W. H. Clerger*, D.D. late Rector of the illustrious Society of *Grey's Inn*. The Second Volume. Printed for *W. H. Clerger* at the Sun against *St. Dunstons Church* in *Fleetstreet*.

†† A Collection of curious and valuable Prints, or Plate Antiques, Augustan, Roman, and other the best Antient, Ancient and modern; and likewise Drawings on Plate, &c. formerly belonging to *Mr. Richard Thomson*, Deceased, will be sold by Auction, at his late dwelling House at the Sun in *Fleetstreet*, on Monday the 30th Instant, at 3 after Noon; They may be viewed 5 days before.

Notice on Thursday night lost out of a Field by *Hempsted Heath*, two Geldings, one a brown bay, with a small Star, and a little white on the near Foot behind; 5 years old, about 14 hands high, and Trot all; the other, a bright Bay, 5 or 6 years old, the hind Feet white, all his paces, about 7 years old, and 14 hands high. Whoever gives Notice of them to *Thomas Lowton*, a Meal Man, in *Fleetstreet*, *London*, shall have a Guinea Reward for each.

A Black Bay Nag, near 14 hands, his hind Feet white, has R.E. on the nether Thigh, not easily perceived, cut Tail'd, comes 6, trot all, was taken away by 3 High-waymen, a little cur of the Road between *Kington* and *Acton*, on the 29th past, and left behind them a dark brown Mare, with a Star, above 13 hands, with a green Velvet Saddle and Holsters; one of them was tall, another well set, indifferent stature, the third a little Man under 20, much Pockbroken, has small black Eyes, mounted on a grey Horse, and the aforesaid bay Nag; these being 3 of 4 that was supposed to have committed a Robbery on *Ditton Common*, on the 5th past, the 4th receiving then a shot in his Left Hand. Whoever gives Notice of the said Bay Nag to *Mr. J. Okill* at his House in *bull-Inn Court* in the Strand, (where the Mare may be seen) shall have a Guinea Reward and Charges.

Lost from the Boat next to *Mercers Chapel* in *Cheshire*, a large broken silver Candlestick, on the bottom James Morris engraving; also a large double silver Scruple of 30 pieces, one of them broke, and a small Scruple of a silver Stone. Whoever gives Notice of the said Goods to *Mr. Will. Ives* at the place aforesaid, shall have the full value of the Goods and a Reward of 5 l. for the discovery of the Person that Sold or Pawn'd them.

Ran away lately from his Master in *Portsmouth*, a Sea-Boy, much Pock-tretten, long Visaged, short cut Hair, slow in Speech, and in a brown Fizz Coat, striped Linnen Waistcoat and Breeches. He took with him an Enamel'd Ring, with a large Amethyst 6 square, set with 2 Diamonds, weighing about 2 Grains each; also a Red Deer-Horn-Hafted Knife, marked T. E. Whoever brings the said Ring and Knife to *Mr. Charles Shales*, Goldsmith, in *Lombard-street*, or to *Mr. Shae* at his House in *Portsmouth*, shall have a Guinea Reward and Charges.

A Navy Bill, signed by the Commissioners and Principal Officers of Their Majesty's Navy, bearing date the 12th of March 1692 for 270 l. 6 s. 11 d. payable to *Nicholas Barret* out of the second 30000 l. of the Tallies and Orders Registered on the 2d of the Additional Excise being lost. Whoever brings it to *N. Barret* at his House in *Wapping*, shall have two Guineas Reward.

Ran away from his Master about the 20th past, a Negro, his Name *John Watson*, aged about 25, 5 ft. 10 in. and middle stature. Whoever comes him, and gives Notice to *Captain Henry Russell* at *Lyme-House*, shall have 20 s. Reward and Charges.

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