

From *Marsetilles* we are advised, that 8000 able soldiers which have been raised by the Venetian Ambassadors by virtue of the moneys advanced by His Majesty and the Duke of Lorraine, embarked the 27th past with their Officers for *Candia*, and 'tis believed the Volunteers which some dayes since put to sea from *Thoulon* for the same service, are by this much advanced on their way, the wind having ever since served them fairly.

The Marquis de *Ternes*, Lieutenant General of His Majesties Gallies is here arrived in Port from *Thoulon*, telling us that the three French Gallies lately employed to *Legora* are returned with 350 Slaves who were formerly Janissaries, but now purchased at 100 Crowns a piece, and are to be all put to the Chain in His Majesties Gallies.

On Monday next His Majesty intends to leave *Chambourg* and return to *St. Germain*. His Majesty having made choice of the Marquis de *St. Andre* President of the Parliament of *Languedoc* to be sent his Ambassadour to the Republick of *Venice*, he is accordingly departed with a splendid Train.

Frankfort, Octob. 6. Of the late engagement between the Forces of His Highness the Prince Elector Palatine, and the Lorrainers, we have this further account. That the said Prince Elector having intelligence that the Count de *Lillebonne*, General of the Lorrain Forces expected in few days a considerable reinforcement, was willing to lay hold of the first opportunity of engaging him before their arrival, to which purpose the 26th past, he ordered the body of his Horse to pass down from the Hill whereon his Army lay encamped between *Spanheim* and *Dromerheim*, and entering the Plain, drew them up in two divisions, his left wing was observed to charge the Lorrainers with much courage, putting them into some disorder, and killing the *Sieur de Chauviret*, Major of the Prince de *Vaudemonts* Regiment, with several other Officers and many Soldiers: on the other side the left wing of the Lorrainers prevailing, the Palatines were forced to give back, but rallied again at the foot of the hill, which place they made good till the rest of the Army was retired to their Camp: whilst the Horse was thus employed, Colonel *Dafne* and Lieutenant Colonel *Spar*, at the head of the Palatines Infantry, and seconded by several other able Officers stormed a Redoubt which the Count de *Lillebonne* had ordered to be cast up the night before upon a little hill encompassed with Vine, which was done with that vigor, that after a sharp dispute they beat out the Lorrainers, obliging them to fly to another Fort, leaving behind them two pieces of Canon, which the Palatines drew off with them about an hundred paces from the Work. But then the Lorrainers rallying, returned again and renewed the Fight, which with frequent discharges was continued for three hours: till the night approaching, both parties resumed their Posts, where in they continued that night. In this action the loss seemed most considerable to the Palatines for the number of men, as to the others for the quality, of which we have not yet a particular account. The Prince Elector finding a defect of water in his Camp, drew off the next day, and marched towards *Frankendale*. The Lorrainers have since seized on *Ingelheim*, forcing the Inhabitants by the promise of 6000 Rixdollars to compound for their security against fire and plunder, for which summe the Chapter of *Mayence* have engaged: and 'tis said the Count de *Lillebonne* is since marched to straiten *Oppenheim*, and expects a recruit of 1000 horse and foot, who are already marched as far as *Himborg*. Both Parties put in their Claims for the advantages of this dayes fight, and have accordingly made their Bonfires at *Heidelberg* and *Nancy*. They are both likewise recruiting their forces, with an intention to try the issue of a second Battel, but in the mean time there are endeavours used to prevent the farther spreading of the war; and already some Ministers are said to be arrived at *Bingen*, to compose the differences, and mediate a reconciliation.

Bruges, Octob. 14. On Thursday towards the evening passed through *Damme* the Marquis de *Casfel Rodrigo* from

Antwerp, and by the Bridge at the *Shipstall* went forward for *Ostend*, accompanied by the Prince de *Chimay* with a great Train of others of the Nobility and Gentry, intending with the first fair wind to embark himself for *Spain*, many ships lying there ready to attend him.

His stay at *Brussels* was but short, not above two days, and many hours of that time spent in conferences with the Spanish Ambassador *Don Estevan de Gamarra*, concerning the future Government of these Countreys; the substance whereof, with the reason of his change of resolution of taking *Holland* in his way, the said Ambassador communicated on the Munday following to the New Governour the Constable of *Castille*.

The Privy Council has been lately at *Mulines* to congratulate the New Governour on his Entry into his Charge, where has been also the Baron de *Groyck* and the *Sieur. Bouton*, to give him an account of the Regulation made by the Marquis de *Casfel Rodrigo* amongst the Army; wherein 'tis believed the Constable may suddenly make some alteration, and particularly as to the German Forces, which are in their proportion of greatest expence to the Countrey, he has already his intentions to alter the method of the Cavalry by reducing their Regiments to three Companies.

Some few days since a Spanish Regiment under the command of *Don Antonio Furtado*, being drawn up not far from *Ghent* near another Regiment of Germans, some reproaches passing between them, they fell at the last to their weapons, in which above 30 Germans were in little time killed upon the place, and six or seven Spaniards, and many wounded on both sides; much more execution had probably been done amongst them, had not the appearance of their Colonels & other Officers restrained them from farther violence.

From *Eurgundy* we are advised that the Prince de *Aremberg* having intelligence of some tumult risen in the City of *Gray* betwixt the people and the soldiery, was hastning thither with extraordinary speed; but was near the City unfortunately thrown from his Horse, and much bruised, so that he was forced that Night to take the benefit of the next House, but his hurt not supposed to be dangerous: Upon the news of his approach the tumult immediately vanished, all persons retiring themselves to their own houses.

At *Lesançon* they have now fallen upon the work of digging for a foundation for the erecting of a Citadel, the 19th past being the day appointed for the Ceremony of laying the first Stone. The Prince of *Aremberg* has made himself a Guard of an hundred Swisses, which he found amongst the Lorrainers which were entered into the service of that Countrey; they are at present to be placed in Garrison at *Besançon*. A Commission is also granted to the Baron de *Soye* Governour of that place, for the raising of a Regiment of *Burgundians*, which he is to command as Colonel, and keep in Garrison in that City.

Ipswich Octob. 6. On Saturday last His Majesty passed through this place to *Landguard-Fort*, going thence for *Harwich*. Yesterday being Monday, he returned again hither, where he was received as in other places, with all possible expressions of joy, and was the same day entertained at dinner at the Lord Viscount *Hereford's* house near this place, and from thence returned again for *Newmarket*.

Whitehall, Octob. 6. This morning Her Majesty attended by several Ladies of the Court, went hence for *Audley-End*, where his Majesty was suddenly likewise expected, having diverted himself for some time at *Newmarket*, and since in visiting several Ports and Towns upon the sea coasts.

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Lost on Tuesday last in Charles-street neer *St. Albans-street*, a black Grey-hound Dog, with a little white on his breast, of a year and a quarter old, belonging to his Grace the Duke of *Albemarle*, whosoever shall bring him, or notice of him to the Porter at the *Cockpit*, shall be well rewarded for his pains.