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Genoa, July 31.

**O**N the 16th Instant this Republick made choice of Signior *Clemento Doria* to go in the Quality of their Envoy Extraordinary to the King of Great Britain; and he will begin his Journey in few days, accompanied with several Persons of Quality, to wait on His Majesty in Flanders.

**Legorne, Aug. 8.** Two days since returned hither, with a strong Westerly Wind, His Majesty's Ships the *Carlisle* and *Plymouth*, bringing with them a French Prize of 150 Tons, bound from *Marsenico* to *Marsilles*, which the latter took near *Corfica*, being laden with Sugar, Ginger, and other Goods. These Frigates are since gone to Sea again, to join Admiral *Ruffel*, who we hear sailed the 20th of the last Month from *Sardinia*, towards *Barcelona*. On the 21st Instant came in the *Ros-Galley*, Captain *Broom* Commander, in twenty two days from the *Downes*: And yesterday arrived here an English Bark in fourteen days from *Tunis*, and brings News, that the Castle near that City was surrender'd to *Hammet Bey*, all the Garrison having Quarter given them, except the Governor *Tartar Dey*, who was cut down in the Street, and his Body left to the discretion of the Moors: And they had Advice from *Argiers*, that *Bensagaro Bey* soliciting *Shaban Dey* to march with his Forces to succour the Castle of *Tunis*, was cut in pieces by the Soldiers, and so a Period put to the Life of him that first fomented the War between those two Governments.

**Milan, Aug. 10.** Our Governor the Marquis *de Leganiz* is returned to *Piedmont*, where the Forces of the Allies are drawing together, in order, as it is believed, to some new Enterprize.

**Venice, Aug. 12.** Commissioners are appointed to examine the late Captain-General *Zeno*, and the *Proveditore Pisani*, who have now ended their Quarantine. The last Letters from the *Levant* tell us, that the Venetian Fleet had been seen off *Andros*; and that the Enemy's was retired towards the *Dardanelli*.

**Turin, Aug. 13.** All the Forces that were before *Casal* are come into *Piedmont*, except 8 Battalions that are left there, under the Command of my Lord *Galloway*, till the demolishing of that place is finished: The Out-works are already ruin'd; and the Mines that are made under the principal Fortifications will be ready to be fired in few days. In the mean time, the Forces of the Allies are encamped at *Rivoli*, *Buriasco*, *Oquette*, and *La Veilane*. The Governor of *Milan* is arrived here, and a Council of War will be held, to consider what is farther to be done before the Campaign ends. The French continue encamped at *Diplon*.

**Vienna, Aug. 13.** The Letters from the Imperial Camp at *Buckin*, of the 6th Instant, say, the Elector of *Saxony* was expected there in few days: General *Caprara* had received Advice that the Turkish Troops assembled about *Belgrade*, and that the Grand Visier would be there with the Forces from *Sophia* about the middle of this month; but they had yet no News of the Sultan's being on his March thither. They write from *Transilvania*, that it was reported by some Persons come from *Valachia*, that the Cham of *Tartary*, who was going to join the Ottoman Army in *Hungary*, being informed of the taking of *Asaf* by the *Molcovites*, was returning home again to defend his own Country.

**From Prince Lewis of Bader's Camp at Ravensberg, August 19.** Upon Advice that a Detachment of the Enemy's Forces was marched towards *Speyerbach*, and that they intended to pass the *Rhine* at *Hagenbach*, Prince *Lewis* gave Orders to our Army to march the 17th from *Hydelberg*, as they did, and came to this place, where they encamped, having our Right near *Wifiloch*, and our Left reaching towards *Maljen*. Prince *Lewis* order'd Lieutenant-General *Schwarzz* to march the same day with four Battalions and seven Squadrons towards *Mentz*, and to pass the *Reine* at that place, with the Hussars and five hundred Dragoons, who are there already under the Command of Count *Paff*, in order to oblige the Enemy to leave a Body

of their Forces on the other side the *Rhine*, to oppose them, and hinder the Incursions which our Hussars may otherwise make into *Alsace*.

**Colagne, Aug. 22.** An Envoy from the Great Duke of *Tuscany* is arrived here, who is going to wait on the King of England in Flanders.

**Paris, Aug. 22.** The Siege of *Namur* is at present the great Subject of People's Discourses here; and Couriers pass frequently between our Army and the Court. Monsieur *de Pu Segar* arrived here the 20th, and was sent back yesterday with further Instructions to the Marechal *de Villeroi*; who, they say is order'd to attempt the Relief of that place. The Detachment from the French Army on the *Rhine* arrived at *Rocroix* the 17th, where they were met by Monsieur *de Procontal*, who was sent by the Marechal *de Villeroi*, to conduct them to his Army. They write from *Thoulou*, that they shall have 30 Men of War ready to sail by the 15th of the next month. Monsieur *de Noailles* (Brother to the Marechal of that Name) at present Bishop of *Chalons*, is named by the French King to be Archbishop of *Paris*.

**From the King's Camp before the Castle of Namur, August 25.** N. S. In my last mention was made of a Sally the Enemy made the 18th, of which I can now inform you more particularly: That day the Count *de Rivera*, Master of the Horse to the Elector of *Bavaria*, and my Lord *Cutts* reliev'd the Trenches. About 11 a Clock at night the Enemy made a Sally with 200 Dragoons mounted, and 500 Grenadiers; they first made an Attack on our Right with 160 Grenadiers, where the Count *de Rivera*, viinting the Night-Posts, immediately repulsed them; and then making an Attack on our Left, where my Lord *Cutts* had just posted the advanced Guards, to cover our Work-men, 100 Dragoons came upon Mr. *Sutton*, a Lieutenant of Col. *Symour's* Regiment, who being posted in the Plain of *Salpine* with 37 English Fusiliers, let them come on till they were within few Paces of him, and then firing upon them, retreated softly towards our main Body; and the Dragoons pressing again upon him, he gave them a second Volley; at which time the Spanish and Bavarian Horse, who were posted in the Plain of *Salpine*, to sustain the Infantry, fell in with the Enemy, Sword in hand, and followed them to the very Gate of the Castle, killing several, and taking some Prisoners: So that we went on with our Work without any Interruption. The Enemy own to have had 100 Dragoons killed and wounded out of the 200; and the Officer that commanded them was killed.

The 23d, Our Batteries continued to play with good Success, making Breaches along the side of the *Cohorne*, next to the Town, and in other of the Enemy's Works. The French Army did not march last Monday to *Seneffe*, as was reported; but the Marechal *de Villeroi* having taken a Review of his Troops at *Soignies*, marched yesterday to *Felluy*, between *Nivelle* and *Seneffe*, where they still continue. The Forces of *Hesse* and *Lunsburgh* have passed the *Meuse*: The Foot, being about 7000 strong, are to assist at the Siege; and the Horse and Dragoons, consisting in 22 Squadrons, have joyned the Army of the Prince *de Vaudemont* at *Mazy*. We have these three last nights carried on our Trenches very considerably, notwithstanding the Enemy's continual Fire; who endeavour'd to disturb us last night with 2 or 3 false Salleys. This evening we were going to attack a Stone Redoubt at the foot of the *Cohorne*, near the *Sambre*; but upon the Approach of our Men, a Lieutenant and 15 of the Enemy that were in it surrender'd. Our Breaches are very much increased, and by Monday or Tuesday next we hope to be in a readiness for a general Assault.

**Hague, Aug. 26.** The States of *Holland* will meet here in few days, to consider of the Maritime Preparations to be made for the next year. The Forces of *Hesse* and *Lunsburgh*, being 3000 Horse and 7000 Foot, have joyned the Confederate Army in Flanders.

**Pembroke, August 16.** The 12th Instant came into our Harbour the *Lizard*; and the next day the *Queenborough*, *Tyger* and *Betty*, with about 40 Sail of Outward bound Ships

Ships from *Bristol*; and yesterday came in the *Joseph* and two other Men of War, with 50 Sail of Vessels from *Swansey*, bound about Land.

*Falmouth*, Aug. 17. This Morning a French Privateer of about 30 Guns appeared off this Harbour, and soon after an English Frigate gave chase to her, and we have since heard the firing of several Guns.

*Plimouth*, Aug. 18. Yesterday came in the *Anne-Galley* Privateer, with a Prize laden with Salt; and this day the *Smirna-Frigate*, with several Merchant-ships bound to the Westward. Yesterday were seen off the *Lizard* two French Privateers, one of 40, the other of 24 Guns; and His Majesty's Ship the *Litchfield* afterwards engaged one of them, but we do not yet know the Issue.

*Portsmouth*, Aug. 18. Yesterday came to *Spithead* His Majesty's Ship the *Neptune*, with several other Ships from the *Downes*. The *Coventry*, Capt. *Misters* Commander, is likewise come in, having off *Dartmouth* retaken the *Mary* Pink of *Tinmouth*, which had 5 French-men on board her.

*From on Board His Majesty's Ship the Shrewsbury*, Aug. 18. On the 16th, my Lord *Berkeley*, with the Fleet under his Command, came to an Anchor before *Calais*; but it proved too calm for the Bomb-vessels to stand in that Evening. The 17th, about Eleven in the Morning, Col. *Richards* anchor'd with the said Bomb-vessels in three Fathom Water, and began to Bombard the Town, which by One a Clock was on fire in several places; and about this time the Enemy's Half-Galleys, and other armed Vessels, to the number of 20, came out, and stood close under their own Shore, to the Eastward, thinking to annoy our Line of Bomb-ships; but my Lord *Berkeley* sending in the Brigantines and several small Vessels, they put the Enemy into such Confusion, that they got back with much difficulty to the *Peer-heads*: About Two a Clock, one of our Bombs set fire to their Magazine in the *Ricebank*, which occasioned a great Disorder among them; and after this they never fired either their Cannon or Mortars, of which they had several Batteries. We continued to play our Bombs till Five in the Evening; and shot about Six Hundred Shells, which did such Execution, that we are confident the Town is very much ruin'd: Our Bombardiers behaved themselves extremely well in this Occasion: and our Loss is very small: Capt. *Osborne*, Commander of the *Alborough-Ketch*, was killed by a Cannon-shot from the Enemy's Gallies.

*Deal*, Aug. 20. The 18th came into the *Downes* the *Elizabeth* and *Charles-Galley* from the Fleet commanded by my Lord *Berkeley*, which they left in *Dover-Road*. And the same day came in the *Mary*, *Berkeley Castle* and *Prince of Orange*, with the homeward bound *Streights Fleet*.

My Lord *Berkeley* went ashore at *Dover*; and is gone for *London*. The Fleet came into the *Downes* this day, commanded by Sir *Claudefly Shovel*, who is on board the *Northumberland*. The *Shrewsbury*, *Cambridge*, *Yarmouth* and *Maidstone* are gone for *Portsmouth*.

The *Paris-Gazette* of the 20th of this Month concludes with a long Article about the Bombarding of *Brussels*; and would persuade the World, that the French King always detested such Hostilities, and offer'd now to forbear them, upon condition the Allies would promise the like on their side; but omits what is very remarkable. That the *Mareschal de Villeroy*, who sent that Message to the Governor of *Brussels*, would not stay till an Answer could be had from His Majesty, but begun to fire so soon as his Batteries could be got ready; and thereby shewed that he had no other Design in what he propos'd, than to delude ignorant People. One would have thought, that before the French had complain'd of the Allies having Bombarded the Maritime Places of *France*, and pretended to so much Aversion to make Reprisals in the same kind, they would let us have forgot the destruction of the City of *Genova* in a time of Peace, and upon no other Provocation than their being Dissatisfied with the Conduct of that Republick, and the many Cruelties and horrible Defolations which their Troops have made in the *Palatinate*, *Piedmont*, and other places, to a degree that the most barbarous Nations would be ashamed of. But they are in possession of doing and publishing whatever may be for their purpose, without thinking themselves obliged by any Ties of Justice or Sincerity; as, among other things, appears by so many shameful Fallacies as are Weekly printed by publick Authority, to amuse and keep

up the Hearts of the People; And particularly, by the Account which the *Gazette* of the 13th gives, That 8 Men of War of Admiral *Ruffe's* Fleet were sunk, and 15 unmailed by the Storm that drove them to *Sardinia*: And it deserves to be likewise taken notice of, That while they boast to have Bombarded *Brussels* in sight of the Confederate Army, who would not venture a Battel, for which the *Mareschal de Villeroy* sought an Occasion, they do not remember how lately the French Army cover'd themselves behind their Lines to avoid one, when they had a more equal Force to deal with. But it is a Sign their Affairs are in an ill Condition, when they need such Methods to support them.

Captain Thomas Vaughan, an Irish man, aged about Forty, a slender, middle-statur'd Man, with a fair Face, and very full of Freckles in his Face and Hands, with white Teeth, and on each side of his upper Jaw his Teeth broken out; he wore a light grey Cloth Coat and breeches, a striped Bangle Wastcoat, a bright brown Campaign Wig, his Hat edged with Gold Twist; broke out of the *Marthallia-Prison* in Southwark on Sunday the 18th of August Instant in the Evening. Whoever takes the said Captain Thomas Vaughan, so as he may be delivered into the Custody of Mr. Christopher Lowman, Keeper of the said Prison, shall have 50 l. Reward, paid by the said Christopher Lowman.

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ON Wednesday and Thursday the 2d and 3d of October next, there will be 2 Plates run for at Newport Pagnell in Buckinghamshire, by any Horses whatsoever; one Plate of 20 l. and the other about 30 l. The Horse which wins the 30 l. Plate to be sold for 30 l. and to carry 13 Stone, and the other 11 Stone.

John Whiteley, aged about 46, middle size, his Hair and Complexion black, a blemish on one side of his Face, goes limply and stooping, wears sad colour'd Clothes, sad purple Stockings, being a hired Servant, run away with a bright bay Gelding, near 14 hands and an half high, a white snip on his Nose, a white Fox behind, a very high rump, paces for the most part, about 7 years old, worth 8 or 9 l. together with a considerable quantity of Money. Whoever gives notice of the Man or Horse, to his master Mr. Richard Parry, Dyer, in Uttoxeter in Staffordshire, or to Mr. Sherwood at the Whale in Thames-street, near the Old Swan, London, shall have 3 l. Reward.

LOst the 18th Instant from John Marsh, of Sherrick, in the Parish of Wilfen in Middlesex, a black Gelding, about 14 hands and an half high, a Star in his Forehead, one Fore-leg white, clip'd with L. M. upon the Buttocks. Whoever shall deliver him to John Marsh aforesaid, or to Mr. Spencer at the Ram in West-Smithfield, so as he may be recovered, shall have a Guinea.

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