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*Ostend, May 17.*

A Vessel arrived here this Morning, the Master tells us, That he passed through the Dutch Fleet yesterday in the Evening, That they then lay at Ankor at *Schonevelt*, upon the Coast of *Zealand*, being in all about 45 men of War, That he was on board some of them, and found them very weakly Manned.

*Rome, April 22.* On Monday last was held a Consistory, where his Holiness was likewise present, we had expected there would have been made a promotion of Cardinals, but all that was done, was the confirmation of Cardinal *Altieri* Legat of *Urbino*, Cardinal *Bonacorsi* Legat of *Bologna*, and the Cardinal *Chigi* Legat of *Ferrara*, however it is thought, the said Promotion will not be deferred much longer, because of the great decay of strength in his Holiness, who hath lately been troubled with several fits of the Gout, and much weakened by it. We continue to discourse of the Marriage between Don *Frederico Sforza*, and *Dona Livia Cesarini*, though there be some of great Authority that cease not still to oppose it. On Thursday last was performed the Ceremony of investing the Prince *Savelli*, and the Prince *Palestina*, with the Order of the *Golden Fleece*. Signior *Rocci* is to be made Vice-Legat of *Urbino*. The Minister residing here on the part of the Crown of *Poland*, hath lately acquainted his Holiness, that the affairs of that Kingdom are at present in a better condition, then they have been for these several years past, by reason of the accommodation of all their differences at home; yet notwithstanding that their Militia cannot be so soon in a posture to defend them against the great force of the Turks, which threatens them with an Invasion this Summer, unless they receive assistance from other Christian Princes their neighbors, and therefore address themselves particularly to his Holiness for his; who, we are told, hath declared to the said Envoy, that he will contribute all he can towards their defence and preservation.

*Venice, April 29.* We have here but little news, save what we received by several Vessels arrived from *Constantinople*, by whom we learn, that the Grand Signior continues still at *Adrianople*, whilst the Grand Vizier omits no care or diligence for carrying on the preparations of War, which are said to be very great all over that Empire; that the discourse generally is of a War with *Poland*, because of that Crown refusing to pay the Tribute, they are obliged by the late Treaty, to do annually. The Christian Gallies are still very busy in the *Archipelago*, and now play every where the Masters; the Turks not having any force at Sea, that we can hear of. Our Duke, notwithstanding his great age continues in perfect health.

*Genova, May 3.* This States Convoy is now ready to depart with 5 or 6 considerable Merchant Men for *Cadix*. This Senate hath resolved to send an Envoy to the most Christian King, to return his Majesty their thanks for his effectual Mediation in the reestablishing of Peace between them and the Duke of *Savoy*. We have already disbanded greatest part of our Troops; This State resolving to keep in their service a Body of

5 or 6000 Men only. From *Milan* they write, that the difference between their Governor the Duke d' *Osuna*, and their Archbishop, the Cardinal *Litta*, is now perfectly reconciled, by the interposition of the Pope, so that frequent visits pass between them, to the great satisfaction of that Court. That there lately passed a Courier through that place from *Spain*, being sent to the Governor of the *Franche Comte*, with Bills of Exchange for a very considerable sum of Money, to enable that Governor to raise several new Troops, and to make such other preparations, as might be necessary for the security of those Countreys.

*Dantzick, April 28.* As the Summer advances, so our Fears increase, of an Invasion from the Turks; for our Letters arrived this week from the Frontiers, assure us, that the Ottoman Troops were about passing the *Nest*, in order to their entering into the *Ukraine*, and that a very considerable Body of Men were already arrived at *Gaminac* in *Podolia*; The Tartars are ordered to be ready to joyn with them, and other great preparations are making, as if they intended nothing less, then the Conquest of the whole Kingdom; however, we promise our selves, that they will not find their work so easy, as they did the last Summer, we being now united amongst our selves, and backt with the friendship of the Czar of *Moscou*, who hath by several Messengers of late, declared to this Crown his resolution of assisting us, against our Common Enemy; to confirm which, his Forces are as we are told, already on their march, and are ordered part of them to fall into *Tartary*, to give those People a diversion, whilst the rest of his Forces joyn with ours, and so proceed together against the Enemy. The Dukedom of *Lithuania* is to furnish for the present 6000 Men, to be joyned with the standing Army of this Kingdom, which will be increased, as soon as the Moneys necessary for their subsistence can be raised; and in the mean time, in case of necessity, the Nobility will come into the Field again, as they did the last Summer, and act, its hoped, more unanimously, then they could do then for the common good. We likewise seem to expect an assistance proportionable to the danger that threatens us, from the Emperor, in case the continual troubles in *Hungary* do not oblige his Imperial Majesty to employ all his Forces that way, but we hope the contrary.

*Hambrough, May 5.* From *Stockholme* our Letters say, that the preparations of that Crown are not so great, as have been reported, and that by Sea they make not any at all; That General *Wrangel* would not come over into *Germany*, till towards Autumne, unless some alteration in the present posture of affairs there, should oblige him to make more hast; That their Majesties were going to pass some time in the Countrey, though not far from *Stockholme*; and that the Count *Bernard Oxenstern*, is made Vice-Chancellor of the Kingdom. The Dutch have reported here in Town, that the Crown of *Danemurk* was to send a Squadron of men of War to their assistance this Summer; though at the same time our Letters from *Copenhagen*, make not any mention of it, nay farther, do not speak of any Men of War that Crown is fitting out. From *Germany* they still continue to write, of a Cessation

of Arms concluded between the French and the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, which we the rather believe, because we have not of late heard of any action on one side or the other. The French are very busy about preparing for the Campaign; their Troops come apace down the *Rhine*, and march towards *Flanders*, and the conquered places in the *United Neatherlands*. The Dukes of *Lunenburgh* have dispersed their Troops into their several Quarters again; from whence they can soon bring them into the Field, in case there should happen any occasion.

*Ghent*, May 14. On Wednesday next we expect here the Count *de Monterey*; in the mean time a great many of our Troops come down this way, and are to quarter hereabouts, while the French continue so strong in our Neighbourhood; and for our greater security, the Countrey round us, is set under Water, the like is done at *Bruges*, *Ostend*, and as far as *sar van Ghent*, and besides, the Bridges are every where broken down to hinder the passage of the French. It is now certainly said again, that the Treaty between the French and the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, is finally concluded; though at *Brussels* they will not yet own it. Our Letters from the *Rhin* tell us, that the Imperial Army under the Command of the Duke of *Burnonville* marches still towards *Bohemia*, intending to take their quarters at *Egra*, and there to continue till further order; Monsieur *de Turenne* remains still at *Soeft*, where he hath had Conferences with the Ministers of several Princes of the Empire, sent thither to that purpose; The French have still a Garrison of 700 Men at *Hoxter*, who live so quietly with the Inhabitants and Country people, that we do not hear of any complaints.

The Elector of *Brandenburgh* is with his Court at *Berlin*, and though they speak of new Leavies which his Electoral Highness is making, besides Recruits for his old Regiments, we cannot yet learn of any intention he has of coming suddenly with any Force into the Field.

*Antwerp*, May 14. We do not as yet hear any thing farther of the French Motions, then that they are bringing their Forces together in our Neighbourhood; The most Christian King is at present at *Lille*, and will in a day or two proceed from thence for *Tournay*, where the Queen and the Kings Council will remain during the present Campaign. What they writ by the last Post from *Holland*, of the French having made an attempt upon *Neuerbrug* near *Bodengrave*, and their being repulsed there, is not confirmed, so that we cannot give any credit to it. The Swedish Ambassadors have left the *Hague*, and are on their journey for *Cologne*, where the Treaty is certainly after all to be; the Dutch Ambassadors will likewise set forward the beginning of the next week, so that it is hoped we may ere long hear of the Plenipotentiaries of the several Princes concerned in the present War being met at *Cologne*, and of their having begun their Conferences for the producing of Peace.

Our Governor the Count *de Monterey* is at present at *Ghent*, where he will continue some time; his Excellency hath as we are told, lately received farther directions from the Court at *Madrid*, in relation to the present Conjunction, in which many here with we had not so far concerned our selves, for fear of what may be the consequence. The Dutch Troops continue still to march towards *Friesland*, for all Mens conjectures are, that the French and Munster Troops will begin their Campaign with an attempt upon that Province; Prince *Maurits* is arrived there, and hath had several conferences with those States, concerning the putting themselves in the best posture of defence.

*Whitelall*, May 9. His Majesty having appointed their Excellencies the Earl of *Sunderland*, (His late

Ambassador at the Court of *France*;) Sir *Lionel Jenkins*, and Sir *Joseph Williamson* Knights, his Ambassadors Extraordinary, and Plenipotentiaries for the Treaty of Peace; Yesterday in the Morning, Sir *Lionel Jenkins*, and Sir *Joseph Williamson*, after having taken their leaves of His Majesty, went hence in His Majesties Barge for *Greenwich*, where they Embarked on His Majesties Yachts, that were appointed for their Transportation.

*Harwich*, May 10. This Morning come in here the *Essex Ketch*, and tells us, of four Dutch Capers that are on this Coast, Mounted with eight, ten and twelve Guns apiece, two of them he gave chase to for several hours, but being at first at so great a distance, could not come up with them, and is now going out again in quest of them. Notwithstanding the wind is very favourable, we are now wanting three Packets from *Holland*, so that we must conclude they are stopt on that side the water, because they are unwilling to let us know the condition they are in.

*Dover*, May 9. About four a clock this morning His Majesties Fleet, under the Command of his Highness Prince *Rupert*, passed by this place with a fair wind towards *Portsmouth*, to joyn with the French Squadron which is arrived there.

*Portsmouth*, May 9. The French Squadron under the Command of the Count *d'Estrees*, Vice-Admiral of *France*, together with the Men of War that were here, are sailed towards the *Downs* to joyn His Majesties Fleet.

*Ditto*, May 10. By a Messenger come from the French Fleet we are told, that they make the best of their way for the *Downs*, and are supposed to be about 8 a clock this morning as far as *Beachey*, that is to the Eastward of *Brighton*; the wind is contrary, yet if it does not overblow, they will soon recover the *Downs*.

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