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Leghorn, Sept. 4.

THe first instant arrived here 20 French Gallies, under the Command of Monsieur de la *Bruffardiere*, and this Morning they layd again from hence for *France*, having orders as we are told, not to touch in any part of *Spain*, upon suspicion as is said, of a War which is likely to arise between the two Crowns. These Gallies before their arrival here, had been at *Tunis*, and confirmed the Peace with those people. The Gallies of this State are likewise arrived here.

Vicenna, Sept. 3. Yesterday his Imperial Majesty was expected at *Prague*, but will not return thither till the 20 of this month; The *Sieur de Gremonville*, the French Minister here, hath lately presented to the Ministers several propositions relating to the present affairs of the Empire. We are now told, that the Emperors Marriage with the Archduchess of *Inspruck*, will be celebrated yet before the 15 of *October*, the time at first appointed, but whether it will be at *Grazz* or *Neustadt*, is not yet certain; upon the advice we lately received from *Hungary*, that the Rebels were coming together into a Body in the Territories of the Grand Signior, Orders have been sent to General *Cops*, who Commands the Imperial Troops in those parts, to go and disperse them according to the permission which the Grand Signior hath given.

Francfort, Sept. 10. On Tuesday last the Imperial Army had their Quarters still in the Neighborhood of *Nuremberg*, and that day Count *Montecuculi* Generalissimo of the Army, was expected there, after whose arrival, they intended to dislodge and come this way, General *Sporke* being already advanced with a party of Cavalry towards *Wirzburgh*; and because our Letters add, that some French Troops were come to *Oxenfurt*, four Leagues from *Wirzburgh*, we are in expectation or hearing of some Action between them and those Troops Commanded by General *Sporke*; In the mean time Monsieur de *Turenne* takes his way towards the River *Tauber*, but at present makes a halt near *Bischofheim*, as well to observe the march of the Imperialists, as to expect there the coming up of the Auxiliarie Troops of *Cologne* and others, who we had advice, lately passed the Bridge at *Andernach*. The Town of *Hailbrun*, which it is thought, both the French and the Imperialists had an eye upon, as a place of great importance in the present Conjunction, hath taken 600 Men into Garrison, to be maintained by the Circle of *Swabia*, of whose Troops they are.

Coblentz, Sept. 13. Monsieur *Turenne* is at present posted with the Forces under his Command, all along the *Tauber*, having his principal Quarter at *Lauden* on that River, between *Bischofheim* and *Mariendal*; The Imperial Army according to our last advices, was quartered between *Winsheim* and *Winpfen*.

Cologne, Sept. 12. Notwithstanding the little appearance there seems to be of the success of the Treaty, by reason of the continued obstinacy of the Dutch Ambassadors, the Conferences are yet daily held at the *Carmes*, the Mediators using all possible arguments to induce the Dutch to comply with the just and reasonable Propositions that are made by the two Kings. In the mean time our Letters from *Germany* tell us, That

the Imperial Army was broken up from *Nuremberg*, and took their way towards *Wirzburgh* on the *Main*, so that it is supposed, they must be at present near that place, and the French Army under the Command of Monsieur de *Turenne*, will then be not far from them; The French have we hear made themselves Masters of *Treves*, the Garrison that was there, being marched to *Coblentz*.

Ditto, Sept. 15. From *Newhof* of the 8 instant they write, that the Imperial Army, being as we formerly told you, divided into three Bodies, was come within two miles of *Windheim*, and that most of the principal Officers had been there; Monsieur de *Turenne*, according to our last advices, had his principal Quarters near *Bischofheim*, four miles from *Wirzburgh* on the *Main*, though several Troops under his Command, have lately advanced within a mile of that place, and the Count *Harrant* being likewise not far from thence with a considerable party of Imperial Cavalry, it is thought there may suddenly happen some action between them. On Tuesday last the Prince of *Hessen* parted hence on his way home.

Hague, Sept. 14. The 12 instant at night we received news of the Surrender of *Naerden*, and at the same time the Prince of *Orange* writ to the States, to desire them, that 12000 Burghers and Bores might be drawn out of the several places, to supply the room of the Souldiers, which he intended to Command out of the Towns where they were in Garrison, to Reinforce his Army, in order to his making some farther attempt upon the Enemy, and accordingly this day the Burghers begin to march. The Prince of *Orange* lies still encamped with his Army before *Naerden*, though it is said, that Monsieur *Rabenhaup* is marched with a good Body of Men towards *Over Issel*. The States of *Holland* have been for several days past in debate, concerning the raising of Moneys, and though we have already paid this year, six times the two hundred penny, yet they have now resolved to raise a very great sum, by way of Poll Money, that is, that every head shall pay one Gilder. Here are a great many persons in Town, who sollicite Commissions, for the setting out private Men of War.

Ditto, Sept. 19. Monsieur *Fagell*, with several Deputies of the States, are gone hence to compliment the Prince of *Orange*, upon his Success before *Naerden*. This day we have advice, that part of our Fleet which was separated from the rest in the late Storms, were come before *Seveling*, That many of the Ships had received very great damages, and that it was feared, we shall hear of more. We talk here variously concerning the design of the Prince of *Orange*, some say he intends to Besiege *Utrecht*, or some other considerable place, others, that he will march with the Army towards *Friesland*, or *Over Issel*, so that amidst these uncertain discourses, we know not what to credit.

Amsterdam, Sept. 15. We have published here a large Narrative of the Siege and Surrender of *Naerden*, of which the chief particulars are, That the Line of Circovallation being made, the Tronches opened, and three Batteries raised, besides one upon the water, and the appoaches advanced to the Ditches, it was debated whether

whether they should continue them to the Counter-
scarp, that so they might gain it with less loss of Men,
or endeavor to take it by Assault; that amongst others,
Don *Francisco d'Agurto*, who Commanded all the
Spanish Auxiliary Troops, advised the latter, which was
accordingly resolved, that no time might be lost, nor
opportunity given to the Duke of *Luxemburg* to relieve
the place, who had already 13000 Men together; the
11 instant about midnight the Attack was made upon
the Counter-*scarp* by the Marquis de *Wagnies* with
his Regiment of Spaniards, and by Colonel *Palme* and
his Regiment; the French made indeed a very brave
resistance, and did all that could be expected from Men
of the greatest courage and resolution; but at last,
after a great slaughter of men on both sides were forced
from the Counter-*scarp*, and our Troops possessed them-
selves of it; this prevented the Enemy from making
the Sally, we since hear they intended the next morn-
ing with 500 Horse, in which it is probable they might
have done us very considerable damage; the 12 in the
morning the French demanded liberty to fetch off and
bury their dead, but that was refused them, and in the
mean time his Highness the Prince of *Orange* gave
Orders to prepare for a general Assault, which the
Enemy having notice of, and finding themselves no
longer able to maintain the place, about noon desired
a parley, Hostages being thereupon delivered on both
sides; the Articles of surrender were concluded, and
Signed towards evening, whereupon the Marquis de
Wagnies went immediately and took possession of the
place with his Regiment; and the *Rhyngrave* of one of
the Bastions. The 13 instant about noon the French
Garrison drew out, being about 2400 Horse and Foot,
and marched towards *Aernhem*, with Drums beating,
Colours Flying, &c. and at the same time two of our
Regiments entered the place, to continue in Garrison
there; In this Siege we say here we have not lost above
200 Men; of persons of note Don *Bernardo Sermienso*
Colonel of a Spanish Regiment; Monsieur de *Salins*,
Lieutenant Colonel to the Prince de *Vaudemonts* Re-
giment, and Colonel *Palme* are dangerously wounded.

Amsterdam, Sept. 16. We appear here as much over-
joyed at the taking of *Naerden*, as if it had been a busi-
ness of greater moment, but every little thing serves to
puff us up beyond all degrees of reason. We have for
these few days past, had extraordinary ill weather at Sea,
which makes us in great pain for our Fleet. Our Mer-
chant men, to the number of near 200 Sayl, are all ar-
rived from the *Sound* in the *Hly* and *Texel*, which is
very good news to the Merchants here; In the mean
time what extremely troubles us, is, to hear of the little
advance that is made towards the Peace at *Cologne*,
though in truth, we must lay the blame of it at our own
doors. The Imperial Army we are told, is on its march
towards *Franconia*, to Fight the French, who give out,
they have the like intentions, and if both Parties are thus
agreed, we must certainly ere long hear of a Battle; The
Imperial Army consists in about 30 thousand Men, and
Monsieur de *Turenne* has very near the like Force.

Antwerp, Sept. 16. Our Letters from *Amsterdam*
of the 14 instant tell us, that the Dutch Fleet lay still
at an Ankor near the *Texel*, but that it is said, they
would come in about 8 or 10 days hence; and that in
the mean time the Ships called the *Golden Lyon* and
the *Province of Utrecht* were come over the *Pampus*,
to be laid up; That *Naerden* had surrendered the 12 in-
stant to the Prince of *Orange*, who was reinforcing his
Army with several thousands of Bore and Burgers
who were to be drawn out of the several Cities and
Countries, according to proportion. From *Middle-
burgh* and *Ullising* they write, that they begin to be
very busy there again, for the fitting out of Privateers,
of which they intend to have a great number at Sea all
this winter,

Disso, Sept. 19. The Prince of *Orange* according to
our last advices from *Holland*, since the surrender of
Naerden, lies still encamped before that place, and
that it was thought his Highness would within few days
attempt some other considerable Post: It is reported
here, that our Governor the Count de *Monterey* has
recalled the Auxiliary Troops that are at present with
the Prince of *Orange*, and that because the Prince of
Conde is Assembling a Body of Men in the French Con-
quests near *Aeth*; In the mean time we discourse here
much of a rupture between the two Crowns, though
most people look upon it onely as discourse. From
Zealand they write, that Vice-Admiral *Bankert* was
come with the *Zealand* Squadron before *Schonevelt*, ha-
ving been separated from the rest of the Fleet in bad
weather, which they had to that degree, that it is feared
they have sustained considerable damage. The *Zeal-
landers* are very busy about fitting out their Privateers
to Sea. Our last Letters from *Germany* tell us that
the Imperial Army was decamped from *Nurembergh*,
and marched towards *Witzenburgh* on the *Main*; that
a considerable party of Cavalry were advanced as far as
that place, under the Command of Count *Harrant*, and
that several French Troops were likewise come within
two miles of that place, from Monsieur de *Turenne's*
Army.

Brussels, Sept. 20. On Saturday last was published
here by Order of his Excellency, an Ordinance; in
which his Excellency declares, that observing the small
effect his Ordinances of the 20 of *June*, the 20 and
30 of *October* last past have had, being made to prevent
the disorders which happened on occasion of the War
between his most Christian Majesty and the States Ge-
neral of the *United Provinces*, by the soldiers of both
parties, to the great prejudice of the faithful Subjects
of his Catholick Majesty, his Excellency hath thought
fit again, to give Orders to the several Officers in the
Countreys, to take all possible care for the securing the
Peace of his Majesties Subjects, and that in case any
disorder be committed by force of Arms, that they
make use of the like to repel the same. From the French
Conquests in *Flanders* we have advice, that the Prince
of *Conde* is bringing a great Body of Men together
near *Aeth*, though with what designe we cannot yet
learn; Our last Letters from *Cologne* tell us, that all
the endeavors which the Mediators have hitherto used,
to encline the Dutch to make some progress on their part
towards the conclusion of the Treaty, have not as yet had
any effect; the Dutch Ambassadors continuing accord-
ing to the Orders they have from the States their Mas-
ters, to lay hold of all occasions to delay their giving in
a final answer to the Propositions of the two Kings, they
being willing to know first what success the Imperial Army
may have; but in the mean time we hear that the
Ambassadors of the two Crowns, to come to a certainty
in the business, have fixed the 10 of the next month,
for the Dutch to give in a Categorical Answer. People
seem to be here in much incertainty concerning the
intentions of the Prince of *Orange*, since the surren-
der of *Naerden*, some reporting with much confidence,
though on what ground we know not, that he intends
to march with his whole Army towards *Friesland* or
Overysse, where they suppose the Enemy will be less
provided to make a resistance; whilst others say, that
his Highness has his Eye upon *Utrecht*, and onely
expects a reinforcement, in order to the Attacking that
place.

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