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*Malmuyen on the Sound, Sept. 10.*

**H**IS Majesty of *Sweden* hath been here for several days, together with the Queen Regent his Mother, and the other principal persons of the Court; from hence their Majesties intend to go to *Lunden* and *Calmar*, and so to pass into the Island of *Oceland*, where they will continue three weeks or a Month; In the meantime several Compliments have passed between this Court and that of *Danemark*, by persons of quality sent from the one to the other to that purpose.

*Warsaw, Sept. 12.* The second instant their Majesties began their journey from hence, the fifth they arrived at *Warha*, but 12 Leagues from hence, where his Majesty was surpris'd with a furious Collick, which detained him there four days, from thence their Majesties passed to *Cosnick* on the *Vistula*, where they arrived the ninth, intending to be the next day at *Kashmir*; The King will certainly pass to the Frontiers of *Russia*, to be present at the Rendezvous of the Army, but the Queen will go no farther then *Zamosh*; In the mean time we continue to receive frequent assurances of the good intention of the Czar of *Moscovy*, to joyn his Forces with those of this Crown, in order to their acting against the common Enemy. The Troops of *Lithuania* are not as yet come up with those of this Crown, but daily expected. *Hanenka* has lately writt'n to the King promising him great assistance from the *Cossacks*.

*Leghorn, Sept. 18.* From *Tripoly* they write, that the Moors in the Country were up in Arms, and threaten'd new Revolutions in that Government. We daily expect here Sir *John Finch*, His Majesty of *Great Brittain*'s Ambassador to the Port, whither he will proceed, after having made a short stay here. We talk here very much of a War between the two Crowns of *France* and *Spain*, though all sober people still think, the latter will not be so forward to it, as many believe.

*Vienna, Sept. 17.* From *Insprucke* we have advic'd, that the Count de *Dicrichstein* sent thither by the Emperor, had Complimented the Archduchess of *Insprucke* with the Title of Imperial Majesty, and that she now takes the hand of her Mother the Duchess Dowager of *Insprucke*; the 22 instant she will begin her journey from thence for *Graz*; whither the Emperor will likewise part hence the 25. in order to the consummation of the Marriage there. The Deputies of the States of *Hungary* are arriv'd here, by the Emperors direction, to receive some Propositions.

*Nancy, Sept. 25* Upon Wednesday next his most Christian Majesty leaves this place as yet we know not which way his Majesty will take, but expect we shall this night. We have not any news from the two Armies, but what you will receive fresher from other parts.

*From the French Camp, Sept. 24.* On Sunday last we had Orders to prepare our selves for Battel, being within four of five Leagues of the Enemy; the next day we were drawn up in Battell, and so march'd, and faced them, but they retir'd and would not engage us; the next day we followed them in the like posture, and found them encamp'd in a place where it was im-

possible to engage them, being between the River *Main* and a great Hill; and it is generally believed they will not come to a Combat, but only engage us by parties.

*Frankfort, Sept. 24.* The 18 instant Colonel *unewald*, being out with a party of Imperialists, surpris'd nine Boats near *Wortheim*, being laden with several necessaries for the French, which he set on fire; and at the same time another party took several French Waggons laden with Provisions near *Wirtzburg*; The French parties who have been abroad, have likewise on several occasions had their advantages, so that after all, the Imperialists have not any thing to brag of. The Lorrain Troops are advanced into the Territories of *Ulme*, in order to their joyning with the Imperial Army. This day it is reported here by those of the Dutch faction, that the Duke of *Bournonville* and General *Spark* being advanced with several Squadrons, had com'd unawares upon the left wing of the French Army and routed them, killing above 4000 of their men; but we do not give any credit to it.

*Ditso, Sept. 26.* The great victory the Imperialists pretended to have gained over the French, is now come to this, That they have taken some few Waggons, and routed a small party they had with them for their Convoy. Monsieur de *Turenne* for the better conveniency of Provisions, is removed with his Army nearer *Aschaffenburg*; and the Imperial Army is encamp'd on this side *Wirtzburg*.

*Cologne, Sept. 29.* The French having lately changed their Quarters, are gone towards *Mergentheim*, upon which, the Imperialists apprehending they might have some design upon the two Bridges they have made over the *Main* near *Sultzfeld*, have sent two considerable Parties to detend them. 3000 French have lately appeared near *Neunbrun*, to Engage the Count de *Dunwaldt*, who was thereabouts with a Regiment of Imperialists under his Command. The 16 instant 2000 French Cavalry Marched from *Phillipsburg*, where they passed the *Rhyn*, in order to joyn Monsieur de *Turenne*. The French fearing the Spaniards have some design upon *Treves*; have put 2000 Foot, and 400 Horse in Garrison there.

*Ditso, Oct. 3.* From the Imperial Camp near *Wirtzburg*, of the 26 past, we have advic'd, that there had happened a Rencontre between them and the French, near *Ochsensurth*, in which the former pretended to have had the Advantage, and gave out they intended to march towards the *Rhyn*, though at the same time many dissuaded them from it, for the strong Posts the French have possess'd themselves of on the *Tauber*, *Main*, and the *Lothn*. Several Troops from *Sweden* are arriv'd at *Anklam* in *Pomerania*, and more are daily raising in that Kingdom, to be disposed of in the several Garrisons, in order to the passing the old Regiments into *Germany*. From *Ratisbonne* they writes, that Monsieur *Gravelle* the French Minister had lately delivered to the Dyet a Letter from the King his Master, containing the reasons which had oblig'd his most Christian Majesty to turn his Arms upon the Electorale of *Treves*, and particularly to secure himself of the Capital City there, viz. That considering the advantageous situation of that Place, for the Imperialists or Spaniards, more sensibly to annoy his Forces,

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and the Intention of the Elector to receive a Spanish Garrison, he found himself obliged to make use of his Arms, to prevent all designs of that nature, which he could not otherwise do, but by possessing himself of those places. The same Letters say, that in the late Encounter between the French and the Imperialists near *Gulgenberg*, a considerable number of the latter, together with Colonel *Goritzky*, who Commanded them, were slain upon the place: And that the Elector of *Bavaria's* Army is Encamped between *Ingristadt* and *Diersfurt*.

*Duis*, Our Letters from Monsieur de *Turenne's* Camp, of the 29<sup>th</sup> ult., tell us, That he continues encamped at *Nurcheu*, without any incommodity; and that his Army are ches from *Aciassenburg* as far as *Masland* having wherewithal to subsist for a long while, and with great plenty. That General *Montenouquit* had changed the place of his Camp twice, and that at present he lay within a League below *Wirtzburg*, at a small place called *Selingen*; That Monsieur de *St. Cluer* having been abroad with a party of French, had encountered a greater of Imperialists, and defeated them, having pursued them till within shot of *Wirtzburg*; and brought off 50 prisoners. The Dutch have not yet given in any answer to the Propositions of the two Kings.

*Amsterdam* Sept. 28. We have at present little to advise you from hence, but our Squadron of Men of War is come into the *Texel*, the rest of the Squadrons being likewise gone home; They have received much damage by the late storms, and three or four Men of War are yet missing, and it is feared are come to some mischance. It is reported here this day, that the two East India Ships, which escaped the English, when their Companions were taken, are come into the *Texel*, though without any certainty.

*Hague*, Sept. 29. The Prince of *Orange* is still here, being detained by some extraordinary business, for otherwise his Highness intended to have been at *Antwerp* two days since; where the Count de *Monterey* expects him. Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter*, and Lieutenant Admiral *Trump*, have made their report to the States of the condition of the Fleet, which hath been extremely shattered in the late storms; we are assured that there are still four men of War missing, viz. the *Cage*, the *Felicité*, the *Srieden Laalen*, and the *Defzel*. This day we receive news of the arrival of two of our East India Ships in the *Texel*, but whilst at the same time there be other Letters from *Amsterdam* of a latter date, which make not any mention thereof, we very much doubt the truth of it. We pretend to have certain news of the Defeat of the French Army, under the Command of Monsieur de *Turenne*, by the Imperialists, near *Mittenberg*.

*Hague*, Sept. 30. We have now Letters from *Frankfurt* and other places in *Germany*, which undeceive us, as to the news we had of the defeat of the French, but we who are so forward to give credit to every extravagant report that is cast abroad to our advantage, must expect to be often thus served. The States are very busy about raising of Moneys towards the defraying these vast expences they now are at, for the carrying on the War.

*Antwerp*, Sept. 30. The Spanish Auxiliary Troops which arrived here from *Holland*, are quartered up and down in the several Villages in these parts, expecting more Forces from *Holland* to joyn with them, in order to the making some considerable attempt upon the French; and in the mean time it is said, that the Prince of *Orange* shall be declared General for the Emperor in *Flanders*, for the defence of the Territories belonging to the Circle of *Burgundy*; his Excellency the Count de *Monterey* is still here, and seems much pleased at

the news he pretends to have received by the last Letters from *Germany*, of the Defeat of the French by the Imperialists; That their Left Wing had been totally routed, with the loss of 4000 Men, and that Monsieur de *Turenne* was retiring with the rest of his Army towards *Phillipsburg*, with several other particulars, which we as yet forbear to give you, because with great reason we suspect the truth of them. From *Zeland* our Letters tell us, that the Squadron of that Province was come in there, extremely torn and shattered, having lost most of their Cables and Ankors in the late bad weather, and that they were very busie at work about fitting out their Capers.

*Duis*, Oct. 3. The news we had here three or four days since, of the Defeat of the French, is not confirmed by our last Letters from *Germany*, but now they only say, that the Imperialists had taken some Waggon belonging to the French, having Defeated a small Convoy that was with them; and that Monsieur de *Turenne* having advice, that several Troops were on their march to joyn him, had thought fit to Retreat a little towards *Phillipsburg* to meet them, and that the Imperialists are thereupon come to Encamp on this side *Wirtzburg*. The Dutch Cavalry are come to *Bergen op Zoom*, where the Prince of *Orange* arrived two days since, and to morrow Morning our Governor the Count de *Monterey* goes hence to meet his Highness at a place called *Par*, about three Leagues from hence, where will be held a Council of War; In the mean time the Boores all over this Countrey, are Commanded to bring into the walled Towns all their Corn and Forage, which many take to be a great discovery of the intentions of this Government.

*Brussels*, Oct. 4. The Prince of *Conde* lies still with his Army near *Audenayd*, from whence on Friday last he sent out two Regiments towards *Douay*, what their design was we know not, but that same evening they returned again to the Camp; We talk here of great matters to be exploited by the Forces of this Crown, joynly with those of the States General, to be Commanded by the Prince of *Orange*, who is to have his Commission from the Emperor. We were for some days past almost overjoyed with the news we had from *Germany* of the Defeat of Monsieur de *Turenne's* Army, and are at present as much dejected to hear it contradicted again. The Count de *Monterey* continues still at *Antwerp*.

*Deal*, Sept. 28. Last night arrived in the Downs, the *Virginia* Fleet with their Convoy, and are now under sail for the River of *Thames*. The French Squadron under the Command of the Count de *Estrees*, together with His Majesties Men of War bound for *Portsmouth* are likewise under sail.

#### Advertisements.

ON Friday October 3 instant, at the Musick School in *White-church*, will be new Musick, vocal and instrumental performed by excellent Masters, beginning at three of the clock in the afternoon, and ending as formerly, and so will continue every day for the future.

*Jacob Ardes*, a Polande born, aged about 27 years, of a middle Stature, and slender body, his hair of a dark brown; and his body and legs very hairy, of a frowning countenance, and long visage, and his lower lip bigger then ordinary, he speaks high and low Dutch very well, a little French and Italian, and broken English. This person went away from his Master *Mr John Holman* a Merchant in *Colman street*, on Monday last Sept. 29. in a light brown Petticoat, and with a considerable sum of Money, on an Iron grey Gelding, about 14 hands high, with a wall Eye; If any person shall apprehend him, and give notice to *Mr Tidcombe* a Merchant in *Colman street*, he shall have ten pounds for his pains.

*John Gladman*, 24 years of age, of a middle Stature, with *J* brown hair curled, well favoured, with a full brown coat, violet coloured breeches and dublet, and gray hose, an old black hat on; he went from his Mother from *St. Allans* the 30. of Sept. If any one can bring Intelligence of him to *John Merris* at the *Beehive* in *Houndsditch*, or to *Thomas Norris* at the *Miser Tavern* *Drurylane*, shall have 40 s. for their pains.