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Hague, July 25, N. S.

AS the Placart to prohibit the Exportation of all Warlike and Naval Stores, has not been deem'd sufficient, the States General have published another within these few Days; by which they extend the former Placart, and prohibit the Selling of all Ships and Vessels to Strangers, on Pain of Forfeiture of the same, and a Fine to be paid both by the Buyer and Seller, of twice the Value of the Vessel so confiscated; but in Case the said Ship or Vessel cannot be seized, the Penalty is to be extended to three Times the Value.

Hague, July 28, N. S. The Placart that was published some Time ago by the States of Holland, to enjoyn all their Subjects to pay the ordinary Taxes as usual, to the Receivers and Collectors of this Province, has not had hitherto the desir'd Effect: The Boors in the Neighbourhood of Dort, Gouda, Schoonhoven, &c. have assembled in great Bodies, with Drums and Colours, and have committed great Disorders, especially near Dort, where they have one of the Collectors. A Detachment of the Garrison of this Place, was sent there three Days ago, with the Droffart of the Court of Justice, and a great Number of his Attendants, to put a Stop to their Insolence; and we are told since that the Rioters are quite dispersed. By the last Accounts from Bergen-op-Zoom of Yesterday, we hear that on the 24th the French had made an unsuccessful Attempt upon Steenberg, where they were repulsed with some Loss. On the 26th all their Grenadiers were order'd to give an Assault to the Kyck en de Pot, but upon Intelligence that proper Dispositions were made to receive them, they have deferr'd it to another Opportunity. In the mean Time they seem determined to make an Attempt upon the Lines, and they are now employed in raising Batteries, and have opened their Trenches, in order to form a regular Attack of the two Forts of Rovers and of Pilsen, in the Front of the Lines. The same Letters add, that M. de Lowendahl's Army is now increased to 35000 Men. And all agree that the Batteries of the Town are very well served, and do prodigious Execution amongst the Enemies, who had not gain'd an Inch of Ground. The Detachment from his Royal Highness's Army, under the Command of Prince Waldeck, got safe to Duynendaal, within two Leagues of Boisseduc, the 25th Instant; and the next Day was at Weicht, where they were to be joyn'd by the 3000 Hessians. It is said

that the Troops from Wurtzburgh landed at Arnheim three Days ago.

Hague, July 31, N. S. By Advices from Bergen-op-Zoom dated Yesterday, every Thing went on extremely well, and the Enemy had not made any great Progress against the two Forts at the Head of the Lines. It is added, that the Enemy's Miners were got above half Way of the Glacis towards a Work called Poligone de Corne, and that every Thing was preparing for a considerable Sally. On the other Hand, the Troops under Prince Waldeck, which marched Yesterday from Boisseduc, with the Hessians and Wurtzburgers, are to endeavour to penetrate into the Lines of Bergen-op-Zoom.

Hague, August 1, N. S. Prince Waldeck has left his Command to Lieutenant General Swartzemburg, though he has not hitherto applied for his Dismission. The Troops under the Command of M. de Swartzemburg are to be at Breda this Day. By the Letters received this Morning from Bergen-op-Zoom, we hear, that a Sally had been made from the Lines upon the Body of French that form the Attack against the Trenches had been destroyed. All the Letters received this Day from Madrid agree, that the Queen Dowager of Spain was ordered to remove directly to one of the four Towns left to her Choice for her Residence; and that the Cardinal Infant had likewise received Orders to repair to his Archbishoprick of Toledo.

Flushing, July 31, N. S. Letters from the Camp of Bergen-op-Zoom, dated last Night at Ten o'Clock, say, that the French were attacking the South-side of the Town by Sap, and had carried their Trenches almost to the Palisadoes of the Out-works of Fort Rover; that it was expected every Night they would attack the Cover'd Way of the Town and of Fort Rover; and that Prince Waldeck's Corps was near Breda the 29th in the Morning. It is hoped this Reinforcement will enable them to make a good Defence of the Lines. We hear that Prince Waldeck himself was gone to the Hague in order to resign his Command.

Rotterdam, August 1, N. S. There is nothing very material from Bergen-op-Zoom; the French fail'd in their Attack upon Fort Rover the Night before last. The Succours were expected this Night at Bredau, and it is thought that two Marches more will bring them into the Lines. We have Advice from the Hague, that Prince Waldeck has resigned his Command, and that Count la Lippe has also desired Leave to retire.

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