

P. Eugene's MEMORIAL

In the Name of the EMPEROR :

Deliver'd to Mr. Secretary *St. John*, Feb. 18.

Prince *Eugene of Savoy* having receiv'd an Answer to the first Memorial which he deliver'd to Mr. Secretary *St. John*, thought fit to reply to it by a new Memorial, as follows, *Viz.*

IN the Answer to the Third Article of my Memorial, which Mr. Secretary *St. John* deliver'd me in the Queen's Name, relating to the War in Spain, which is one of the chief Articles of my Commission, I found Two Letters, one from the Earl of *Dartmouth* to Count *Callas*, dated *Febr. 20. 1711.* and the other from Mr. Secretary *St. John* to the said Count, dated the 20th of *August* following.

In the First, her Majesty took Notice of the great Efforts she has made for the Recovery of *Spain*; and at the same time gives Assurance, that she would continue to support that War, as she has done hitherto, with so much Advantage to the Common Cause, and for the Interest of his Imperial Majesty in particular.

This Declaration his Imperial Majesty took for a new Mark of Her Majesty's great Generosity towards him, for which he is eternally oblig'd to Her.

Mr. Secretary *St. John* Her Majesty thought this War could be maintain'd, that it might be supported in time, by continuing to make all possible Efforts.

'Tis certain that the Emperor was gone from *Barcelona* before he could have this Advice from Count *Callas*, and that he was oblig'd to consult his Ministers and Generals, in order to draw up a just Plan, according to Her Majesty's Desire. In this he did not lose one Moment of Time. He sent for me to *Inspruck* to receive his Orders, and dispatch'd me immediately with the said Plan to Her Majesty the Queen, because he thought he could send no body who was better inform'd of his Military Affairs, and particularly of the State of all his Forces in the Empire, and that side the *Mediterranean*. He sent also with me, as I mention'd before, the Count *de Corsano*, who is very well inform'd of all that relates to the Affairs of *Spain*.

'Twas therefore, by his Imperial Majesty's Orders, that I drew up my first Memorial, to request her Majesty, to appoint her Ministers to enter into the particulars of it with me, at least, about the Affairs of *Spain*, in case the present Conjuncture requir'd the continuance of the War.

In the Conference which her Ministers did afterwards Honour me with, I gave a more particular Account of the Efforts which his Imperial Majesty is able to make this present Year, 1712. both as to Men and Money. I think it needless to re-capitulate what has pass'd during the Course of this War; All the World knows, that it was the House of *Austria* who began it, and maintain'd it alone for above a Year, with vast Expence both of Men and Money. And when the Allies enter'd into it, according to the Treaty of the Grand Alliance, his Imperial Majesty prosecuted it with the same Vigour in *Italy*, had a considerable Army in the Empire; and tho' the Affairs of *Bavaria* and the Rebellion of *Hungary*, carry'd the War into all his Hereditary Countries, he not only continued his Troops, and did all that lay in his Power for the Common Cause, but even exerted himself so far, that he had scarce a Garrison left to place in his Capital, which was then threatn'd with a Siege. So that 'tis plain, no Prince in the World cou'd have shewn more Firmness and Zeal for the good of the Common Cause. And there was no Difference betwixt those Years and them that followed, only that the Regiments cou'd not be so compleat, while all his Hereditary Countries were in a Commotion; But he did not fail, immediately after Peace was restor'd there, and the Enemy remov'd from his Frontiers on the side of *Bavaria*, to compleat all his Regiments, and like-

wise to raise new ones, for reinforcing his Armys in *Italy*, *Spain* and the Empire, and elsewhere, as it was judg'd necessary.

This Year, his Imperial Majesty having apply'd himself to the recruiting and augmenting of his Regiments, particularly those of Foot, and knowing the Necessity there is of making all possible Efforts, at once to put an end to the War, and to oblige the Enemy to such a Peace as the Safety of *Europe* requires, he is ready to redouble them on his part, as appears by my former Memorial; so that they shall exceed not only 1000 Men, the Number set down in the Answer, but also above 14000. And tho' 'tis alludg'd in the same Answer, that his Imperial Majesty is oblig'd to furnish 90000 Men, which does not appear to be Founded upon any Treaty in Writing; yet his Majesty now propos'd to have 103920 Men of his own Troops in the Field, without including the Garrisons of *Rome* (which of the Troops in that Country, which the General is at Liberty either to diminish or augment, according as the State of War shall require, as is seen by experience in the Low Countries, where the National Troops, *viz. English* and *Dutch*, and the Foreigners in their Pay, are put every Year, in good Numbers, into Garrisons.

Her Majesty the Queen may please to consider, that the Month of *February*, N. S. is almost at an End; that the Season is far more advanced in *Spain* than elsewhere; that no disposition is yet made on that Side; that the Troops are far behind in Arrears; and finally, that not One Moment ought to be lost, whether we have Peace or War: For if we have the former, nothing but our good Dispositions can oblige the Enemy to grant good, safe and honourable Terms; by letting them see that we are still in a Condition to continue the War with more Vigor than in the preceding Years; and if the War lasts, there's but little time left to make the necessary Preparations there, and in other Places.

Their High Mightinesses the States General have declared in several Conferences to the Queen's Minister and myself, as to the War in *Spain*, that they will keep the same Number of Troops in that Country that are now there, both of their own Troops, or in their Pay; and that they will send thither the Four Battalions which were stipulac'd last Year: So that I hope Her Majesty the Queen will please to order the rest to be concert'd with me.

Besides my first Memorial, I declared in the Conference, in the Name of his Imperial Majesty, that he propos'd to have 30000 Men, of his own Troops, in *Spain*; and that whereas the Charge of that Service would amount to Four Millions of Crowns, he would take One Million upon himself. It may reasonably be judg'd that this Effort, which, if rightly consider'd, is no small Ease to England, is the greatest that his Imperial Majesty is able to make; and if the Two Maritime Powers make the like Efforts now, as in the preceding Years, we may hope to put a speedy and happy End to this War, and to oblige France to a sure and good Peace, even during the Congress, when the sees such good Preparations made on all Sides to oppose her.

I desire Mr. Secretary *St. John* to represent this to Her Majesty, and to procure me a positive Answer, because the Season being very much advanced, presses my Departure.

Done at London,
Feb. 18, 1712.

Sign'd,

Prince Eugene of SAVOY.

