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The Duke of *Savoy*, who most certainly was deluded by the *French*, to desert his Faith, and Confederacy, and Honour to the Emperor and his Confederates, and to sacrifice his Friends, and his Interest, to the *French*; for which he received the Feather in his Cap of making his Daughters Queens, one of whom he is willing to desert already, to make satisfaction for so fatal a mistake; and this was all he got, and of which he now repents: for doubtless all the loss he obtain'd by the Treaty with the *French*, he had had by the Peace of *Ryswick* and much more.

The Elector of *Cologne*, the Duke of *Bavaria*, and the Duke of *Mantua*, are other Instances, and perhaps we may find some at home; all which I refer to the farther prosecution of these Papers.

We shall refer the Prospect of the next Campaign to another time; and we desire the Reader to adjourn their Censure of this way of extolling the *French*, till they see the Inferences we shall draw, and the Conclusions we shall desire them to make from the whole; and then, if they find Cause, they are welcome.

Mercure Scandale :

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ADVICE from the Scandalous CLUB.

Translated out of *French*.

THIS Society is a Corporation long since established in *Paris*, and we cannot compleat our Advices from *France*, without entertaining the World with every thing we meet with from that Country.

And, tho' Corresponding with the Queen's Enemies is prohibited; yet since the Matter will be so honest, as only to tell the World of what every body will own to be scandalous, we reckon we shall be welcome.

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