

Majesties grounds may be concerned, that they exhibit a Petition for his Majesties leave.

7. That the City shall not use the Title of a free Imperial City, and that the King and his Officers use these words to the City, *viz.* The City of *Bremen*, and Require.

8. That the King suffer the City peaceably to enjoy all its Privileges, Rights, Freedoms, and Customs, Ecclesiastical and Civil, according to the Instrument of Peace, Anno 1648. with freedom from Tolls and other Inhumanities.

9. All Damages and offences occasioned by the War, to be pardoned and forgotten, and prisoners mutually exchanged without Ransom.

10. All things (not now changed) to remain as in the Treaty of *Staden* 1654.

11. That the City (after Ratification of this Treaty) shall do homage after the form prescribed in the second Article of the Treaty at *Staden* unto the King, as Duke of *Bremen*.

12. That if any disputes arise, no hostilities shall be used but all things amicably composed in a meeting to be called thereupon.

13. That after the signing of the agreement, the siege be raised, and Trade and Commerce restored, &c.

14. That his Majesties Ratification be exhibited in three months.

15. That the City of *Bremen* may desire the Ratification of his Imperial Majesty, which is not to derogate from the Instrument of Peace.

*Copenhagen*, Novemb. 13. On the 31 past, a sudden fire brake out in this City with such violence, that it seemed to threaten it with great danger; but by his Majesties care, such timely order was taken, that with the advantage of a shower of rain, which alaid the violence of the wind, the fire was extinguishd with the loss only of four or five Houses.

Our Men of War are still cruising about *Gottenberg*, under the command of Admiral *Heltz*, and 'tis given out, that Admiral *Adelaer* is to be speedily sent out with a Squadron to defend the Coasts against the English Ships that frequently ply upon them.

From *Stockholm* we are advised, that the Count *Magnus de la Garde*, Brother to the High Chancellor, the Barons *Gustavus Spar* and *Guldenstern*, and the Sieur *Helmstet*, Master of the Ordnance, are named Senators in the vacant places.

ALL persons concerned are to take notice, That the School of the Colledge near *Winchester*, was opened on the First of December instant, it having pleased God to extinguish, in all humane appearance, the Sickness in that City, and the Suburbs thereof.

*Paris*, Decemb. 1. His Majesty having notice given him that the *Mulquetiers*, *Light-House*, and other Companies of his Guards were frequently absent from their quarters, up on several pretences, by which they got leave from their Officers, hath for prevention of this inconveniency, commanded that for the future no pay shall be allowed to any of them for the times of their absence.

The Frailemen living about the *Palais*, the *Rue St. Denis*, and the parts of the City having notice of the design of the *Chambre de la Police* in reforming the Streets, and reducing the Shops and Houses to their just bounds, have offered 30000 Crowns to his Majesty, on condition that no alteration may be made upon them.

'Tis here discoursed that his Majesty is resolved to send an Ambassador to the Duke of *Savoy*, to endeavour an accommodation between that Duke, and the City of *Geneva*; the greatest parts of the *Swisse Cantons*, being (as 'tis said) resolved upon a Neutrality.

*Hague*, Novemb. 30. The Deputies of the Admiralties having lately had conference with the Deputies from the States about the Maritime affairs, have cast up the number of their Fleet designed for the next Summers service, which they intend shall consist of 72 Men of War; one half of them to carry from 60 to 80 Guns, and from 300 to 500 men; besides 12 *Fregats* from 24 to 30 Guns, with 24 *Fireships* and

12 *Advice-Yachts*. Towards which, the Admiralties require the sum of 126 Tuns of Gold, which is conceived will prove a matter of great difficulty, considering the complaints of many of the Provinces.

*Edenburgh*, Novemb. 24. Yesterday the General marched out from *Glasgow* in search of the Mutiniers, sending out Lieutenant General *Drummond* with a party of 200 Horse, and 100 Dragoons, to discover their number and posture, but met with no opposition; the rabble, it seems, retiring in a confused body without any order, being not at all formed into any Military posture, in a few days our forces will be able to give a better account of them.

Upon a false allurum of the appearance of some Vessels in the *Frith*, the Countrey shewed themselves very active and ready for the service of their Countrey, and seem very zealous against the Mutiniers.

The several Counties are now putting into a Military posture under their respective Sheriffs.

This day the Shire of *Mid Lowthian* Rendezvoued at *Leith*, where there appeared a body of 500 good Horse. The Colledge of *Justice* making up the like number. Order is likewise taken for the security of *Leith* Harbor, by planting Guns upon the Cittadel, and other convenient places.

*Carlisle*, Novemb. 26. This day arrived Captain *Johnson* from the Earl of *Apandale*, whom he left at the Kirk of *Dary* in *Galloway*, with a considerable number of Genry. He had not then met with any of the Mutiniers, onely some of their Scourers had fired one upon another, but without any hurt done. Himself according to his Orders, expecting the arrival of the General, was returning, to *Sanker*, about 16 miles from *Dumfryeze*.

From a person of *Galloway*, who on Thursday last, was amongst the Mutiniers at *Dary*, we have this account of them, That they have no person of quality amongst them, except onely the Laird of *Barscor*, who led them formerly to *Dumfryeze*; that they have three Ministers with them, *viz.* *Simple*, *Fleshier*, and *Welsh*, who that day preached to them at *Dary*; the number being then as he guessed about 1500, and very few of them armed: That the Ministers encouraging them, in conclusion told them, That if any of them were afraid, they should draw off from them; which advice he saw followed by 200 of that Rabble, who immediately deserted them.

The Lord's have order to return to their own shires for the better security of them, and to continue there till further order from the General.

*Whitchal*, Decemb. 1. Yesterday by Letters from the *Barbadoes* we received advice, that his Excellency the Lord *Willoughby*, His Majesties Governor of the *Caribbee* Islands, having equipped at the *Barbadoes* a considerable fleet of ships of all sorts, well manned and victualled, had, himself taking the command of them, set sail thence the 18 of July last towards the *Leeward* Islands, in order to some particular design; that in his way, on the 23 to the *Leeward* of *Martinica*, he met with two good prizes; and at the same time, having notice given him of 200 other considerable ships of the enemies richly laden, that were then in the Harbor at the *Los Santos*, he forthwith commanded some of his ships to attempt the taking or destroying of them, which was accordingly effected the 26 with much resolution: One of them being brought off prize, and the other burnt in the Harbor. Which done, his Lordship pursuing his farther design, there suddenly arose so violent a *Hurricane*, that their Cables giving way, they were forced to abandon themselves to the rage of the storm, which continued with that extremity, that they were wholly separated and disperst; and, we fear, not without much loss, though we know not yet all the particulars. Several ships amongst which, the Admiral himself in one, are yet missing; but, we hope, they may have saved themselves to the *Leeward*: The Rear-Admiral with three or four others are safe in *Montserrat*. This storm, as it unhappily disappointed the Lord *Willoughby* in the design he had formed, so it fell with no less severity upon the French in those parts; all their ships (three or four of which were Men of War of some force) together with their Sloops and other Vessels having been cast away.