

made mention indeed, that the Elector had thoughts of going himself for *Prussia*, to command his Forces there in Person, but we cannot hear that it is certainly resolved, but on the contrary, it is thought that his Electoral Highness will not think fit to remove so far off, till he see what the issue of the Negotiations now on foot at *Nimeguen* may be. His Electoral Highness has, as we are told, written pretty freely to the Emperor on the occasion of them, and has by his Minister at the Dyet at *Ratisbonne*, complained of the hard measure he looks upon himself to have in these Transactions, which are carried on without his consent.

*Strasbourg, Dec. 23.* We are at present pretty quiet in these Parts, but know not how long we may continue so; for the *French* do not stick to give out, that they intend ere long to give us a visit. Our Magistrates have again ordered their Deputies at *Ratisbonne*, to present their case to the Dyet, and to press that some speedy and effectual resolution may be taken for the assisting us, in case the danger prove real; for though the Dyet hath already made several resolves in our favor, yet hitherto we do not see the effects of them; and whatever good intentions the States assembled there have towards us, they will avail us very little, unless they be executed in time.

*Brussels, Dec. 28.* The anxiety People here were in, upon the arrival of the *French* Commissary, who came to demand all the Arrears of Contributions that have become due to the *French* during this War, was in some measure removed, by a message sent two days after to our Governor General by the *Marschal d'Humieres*, to let his Excellency know, that he had received Orders from the King his Master to surrender the Towns that are to be by the Treaty restored to *Spain*; upon which his Excellency has sent the *Count de Pontamougeur* to the *Marschal*, to adjust with him the Day on which the places are to be evacuated, and the Peace to be published here. Our Troops, to avoid all occasion of dispute with the *French*, have wholly quitted *St. Tron*, and the other places they were possessed of in the Country of *Liege*; but whether the *Dutch* will follow our example, is yet a question. We are told that the *French* Officers lie ready to receive those Soldiers that are going to be reformed in *Holland*, into their Service, which makes it somewhat wondered at, that the Most Christian King, now that he hath made Peace with the Crown of *Spain*, and the States General of the United Provinces, should still increase his Forces.

*Paris, Dec. 28.* The *Dutch* Ambassadors in a late Conference they had with *Monfieur de Pomponne*, told him, they had Orders to insist for a Neutrality for the *Dutchy of Cleves* and *Fuliers*, but they were answered, as at first, that the King would not grant it. The Letters from *Spain* give us an account, that eight *French* Merchant Ships who came from *Rochelle* laden with Salt, had been arrested at *Bilboa*, because the Peace was not yet ratified and published. A new Chamber of Justice, of which *Monfieur Colbert* is to be chief, is going to be set up by the King, for inspecting the Accounts of such Persons, as have in their stations been entrusted with Publick Monies during this War. The King has given the Government of the Hospital of the *Invalides*, to *Monfieur de St. Martin*. The King, as we are informed, has sent Orders to the *Marschal d'Humieres*, to adjust

with the *Duke de Vila Hermosa*, Governor of the *Spanish Netherlands*, the day for publishing the Peace in their respective Governments, and for delivering up the Towns. We have nothing new from *Germany*.

*Pendennis, Dec. 23.* The Wind the last Week being at E. and E. N. E. there came into this Harbor the *Thomas and Margerite* of *Dover*, *Richard Clarke* Master, bound for *Cadix*; the *Edward* and *William* of *London*, *William Roberts* Master, bound with Provisions for *Tangier*; the *Susanna* of *Bayonne*, *Dominick Calingo* Master, bound with Wines for *Amsterdam*; the *Primrose* of *Whitby*, *John Lawson* Master, bound for *Lisbon* from *Archangel*; the *Unity* of *Flissing*, bound home with Wines and Brandy from *Bayonne*, and the *Green Dragon* of *Flissing*, bound home from *Portugal*; the Master of which latter, (whose Name is *John Prophet*) gives us an account, that His Majesties Frigats in the *Streights* had taken five *Algerin* Men of War, and carried them to *Cadix*, being all mounted from 42 to 32 Guns. Here are several other Ships in this Harbor, the Wind continuing at N. E.

*Falmouth, Dec. 23.* Yesterday came in here the *Flying Dragon* of *Flissing* in *Zealand*, *John Prophet* Master, in 24 days from *Faro* in *Portugal*; the Master informs us, that before he came thence, they had an account there by some Persons come from *Cadix*, that His Majesties Frigats, under the command of *Sir John Narborough*, had taken five *Turks* Men of War, and carried them into *Cadix*.

viz. The { *Greyhound* of 42  
*Golden Tyger* of 36  
*Five Stars* of 36  
*New Fountain* of 34 } Guns.

(Last cannot tell the name of, but say she is about the force of the others.)

*Plymouth, Dec. 24.* Yesterday came into this Port the *Greenwich* Frigate bound for the *Streights*; and this day we have an account from *Falmouth*, that on Saturday last arrived there a Vessel from *Faro* in *Portugal*, the Master of which said, that before his coming from thence, two Masters of Ships that came over-land from *Cadix*, reported for certain, that there were brought into *Cadix* by our *English* Men of War five *Algerin*s, mounted from 30 to 40 Guns, and that there was on Board one of them the King of *Argier*'s Son.

Whereas in an Unlicensed Pamphlet, lately Printed and Published, Intituled, Mr. Coleman's Two Letters to Monsieur Le Chefe. In the Title Page there are these words: With the Duke of York's Letter to the said Monsieur Le Chefe, which sheweth what Mr. Coleman wrote to him was by his special command and appointment. And at the end of the said Pamphlet there is a false and scandalous Letter Printed, Intituled, A Copy of his R. H. his Letter to Le Chefe about the time Mr. Coleman wrote his long Letter, 1675. By which his R. H. the Duke of York is libelled, and most scandalously Aspersed. If any shall discover the Printer of the said Pamphlet, he shall have a Hundred Pounds for a Reward immediately paid.

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