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Genoua, June 28.

THe 25th instant arrived here the *Resolution* in 13 days from *Trapany*, where she lost the *Exchange*, *Roger Martin* Master, and the *Martin*, *Peter Dare* Master, lading Salt for this place. Yest rday returned hither from *Legorn*, the *Charles and Richard*, *Richard Churchpood* Master. The 26th instant sailed hence this States Convoy for *Spain*. By a French Vessel arrived here, we have an account, that the French Men of War of whose being before *Argiers* we had formerly an account, have confirmed their Peace with that Government. We are told that the French Gallies will, in their way to *Tripoli*, visit *Corisa*, which is not at all liked here.

Madrid, June 28. On the 18 instant the Constable of *Colonna* made his solemn Entry at *Zaragoca*, and in the Church of *St. Salvador* took the usual Oath of Vice-King and Captain General of that Kingdom. On Monday last the King and the whole Court were entertained in the *Plaza Mayor* of this Town, with a full Feast, there was but one Gentleman on horseback that fought, who performed his part with great applause, and came off without any other Misfortune than the loss of a fine Horse: But at another Feast in the Morning, two men were killed. From *Lisbon* we have an account by Letters of the 13th instant, That they were in some perplexity at that Court, occasioned by the proceedings of the Inquisition. You have been long since told, that the Pope had demanded the Processes against the Jews should be sent to *Rome* either to Confirm or Amend them, that the Inquisitors had refused to deliver them, and that thereupon the Pope had sent a Pull of Suspension and Excommunication against them; notwithstanding which, the Prince Rgent commanded the Inquisitors not to deliver the said Processes, which the Inquisitor General sent for an excuse on his own behalf to *Rome*, but the Pope not admitting of it, has again commanded that the said Processes should be delivered to his Nuncio, upon which the Prince took away the keys of the room or place where the same are kept, and sealed up the doors, which the Inquisitor has given the Nuncio an account of; and we must expect to hear what will be farther done. On the 18th instant arrived here the Marquis of *Villars*, Ambassador Extraordinary from the Most Christian King.

Regisbonne, July 13. Here is arrived a Minister from the Bishop of *Strasbourg*, to take his place in the Dyet, of which he was deprived during the War. Daily complaints are made to the Dyet by those Countries and Places where the Imperial Troops are quartered, which they have ordered to be communicated to the Imperial Commissary, that so he may give the Emperor an account how unquiet people are in this particular, though at the same time it is thought very unfit that the Emperor should

draw his Troops out of the Empire, as long as the French remain in it.

Copenhagen, July 15. Several Relations have been published her, concerning the Rencontre of our Fleet with that of *Sueden*, in which it is said that Vice-admiral *Spaen*, who commanded the Ship *Lyon*, has taken a *Suedes* Man of War of 45 Guns, and that the whole *Suedes* Fleet had presently upon the coming up of ours, retired into their Ports, that ours followed them, and resolved to send in Fire-ships to burn them in Port; but this account is not very Authentick; nor shall we have any that is so till Letters come from the Admiral or some other chief Commander of the Fleet to acquaint the King with what has passed; which we are expecting. The Ambassadors are met at *Lundun* in *Seckonen*, and in their publick behaviour treat each other with great civility and kindness; but at the same time it is thought they will not so easily agree in the main Points of their Commission.

Hamburg, July 11. Our Letters from *Paris* give us an account of the Peace being concluded between *France* and the Elector of *Brandenburg*; which occasions much Rejoycing among the Country people, who have suffered so much by the War. The Marschal de *Cequi* is now advancing with the Army under his command towards the Country of *Oldenburg* belonging to the King of *Denmark*. It is said that he will receive from the Princes of *Lunenburg* the places they are, by the Treaty lately concluded between the Most Christian King and them, to restore to *Sueden* and that he will put Carisons into them, seeing the *Suedes* cannot, at this time, spare any Troops of their own to do it.

Minden, July 14. The French Army under the command of the Marschal de *Crequi* continues encamped in our Neighborhood, and will do so till the Peace be Ratified; but the Marschal has sent 7 or 8000 men towards *Oldenburg* to raise the contributions required of that Country; the Garrison here, which consists in Ten thousand Men, Horse and Foot, is in the mean time very burthensome to the poor Inhabitants, who therefore with a great deal of reason long to enjoy the effects of the Peace. Several persons who were thought to have been killed in the action on the 30 past, have since appeared.

Brussels, July 21. Yesterday the Countess of *Egmont* parted from hence for *Antwerp*, to meet the Count her husband, who is returning from his Embassy in *England*, in which he is to be succeeded by *Don Pedro de Ronquillo*, who was formerly at that Court. Our Letters from *Maastricht* of the 19th instant say, that they work there very hard to finish the new Fortifications they are making, and that they had planted more Cannon upon the walls and made other preparations, as if they apprehended a siege. At *Lige* the disorders increase daily, and the Emperor has written a Letter to those Magistrates, requiring them to restore things

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with relation to the Civil Government, into the same state they were in before the French Demolished the Citadell. From Zell of the 14th instant they write, that the King of Denmark was sending the Sieur Hoeg his Ambassador to France, with full power to conclude the Peace upon the best Terms he can obtain, which our Letters from *Osnabrug* confirm.

Nims, Jan, July 19. On Sunday last arrived here the Elector of Brandenburg's Ratifications of the Treaty of Peace between him and France, which it was expected would have been exchanged the next day with those of France, but they were, on some Points being wanting, which they will now expect to hear from the French Court upon. This delay will be only prejudicial to the Subjects of the Elector, seeing the French Forces are like by this means to continue so much the longer among them. On Monday last the Imperial and French Ambassadors signed an Instrument containing six Articles, by which the manner of executing the Peace between the Emperor and the Most Christian King is adjusted. And now the several Ministers that remain here, are preparing for their departure; and it is said that Monsieur Colbert the French Ambassador purposes to leave this place on Saturday next. The 14th Monsieur Hoeg the Danish Ambassador parted hence, to go and wait upon his King in *Holstein*.

Hague, July 21. The 14th instant the States of Holland made a recess, the several Deputies going home to consult their Principals in the matters before them, who returned the 18th, and that Evening the States assembled again, and have continued to do so every day since, the Prince of Orange, who came hither the 18th from *Bronshardike* being present at their meetings, but as yet they have not taken any resolution concerning *Maastricht*, or the Children of the Count of *Beaumont*, which Monsieur d'Avaux the French Ambassador has by a second Memorial very earnestly demanded, may be put into the hands of their father, upon which as well as upon other matters, the said Ambassador has had one or two Conferences with the Deputies of the States. This day several domestick servants of the Count d'Avouergne, who has been to retake Possession of his Marquisate of *Bergen op Zoom*, which was confiscated during the War, arrived here, and the Count himself is expected this Evening or to-morrow. The inhabitants of the Barony of *Breda* have obtained an abatement of 50000 Guilders in their Contributions, and a respite of six Months as to the Payment.

Paris, July 22. The King has appointed Monsieur Verjus to go and reside on his part at the Dyer at *Ratinbonne*, and he is ordered to part with all Diligence. Monsieur Hoeg the Danish Ambassador at *Nimeguen* is coming hither to Treat the Peace here, and Passports have accordingly been sent from hence, for him and his Train. The Prince of *Evreux* coming two days since from his House at *Chantilly*, his Coach, as he passed through the Street of St. Denis, was stopped by certain Workmen and Soldiers, who were drawing a great piece of Marble design'd for some publick use, and they behaving themselves withal, very insolent towards the Prince, his servants drew their Swords and fell upon the Workmen, wounded several of them, and made way for the Coach to pass; which accident might have gone a great deal further, and been the occasion of much mischief, but that the Prince prevented it by commanding his servants away: the

next day, the Marechal de la Feuillade sent to the Prince to excuse the thing, and to offer him in satisfaction the punishment of the Offenders. The Duke of *Enghein* is gone for *Burgundy* to be present at the meeting of the States there, and the Dutchess his Lady is brought to bed of a Daughter.

Falmouth, July 10. By a vessel come in here this morning, we are told that the Algerines have lately taken several Dutch Merchant Ships in the Bay of *Biscay*; the report of 3 Algerines being in the Channel continues; it comes from some French Vessels, who say they met the said Algerines cruising off of *Portland*.

London, July 12. The 9th instant the Society of this place, bound with the rest of the Fleet for *Newfoundland*, came back hither, not being able to pursue her voyage, having lost her Main-mast and received other Damages in a Storm; We heard not of any Turks Men of War in the Channel, which makes us hope that the report we have of it may be a mistake.

Windsor, July 13. This day Don Gasper d'Aubrou de Freitas Ordinary Ambassador from the Prince Regent of *Portugal*, had his publick Audience of their Majesties, to which he was brought in the Kings Coaches accompanied with several others, and conducted by the Earl of *Feverham* and Sir *Charles Cotterel* Master of the Ceremonies, in the usual manner.

London, July 14. This day Mr. *Richard Langborne* was drawn upon a Sledge to *Tyburn*, and there Executed according to the Sentence passed upon him.

Advertisements.

The Tryal of *Richard Langborne Esq;* Councellor at Law: for Conspiring the Death of the King, Subversion of the Government and Protestant Religion. Who upon full Evidence was found Guilty of High Treason, and received Sentence accordingly, at the Sessions in the Old Baile, holden for *London* and *Middlsex*, on Saturday, being the 14 of June, 1679. Sold by *H. Hills* T. Parkhurst, F. Starkey, D. Newman, T. Coxe and T. Simmons.

A Narrative and Impartial Discovery of the Horrid Popish Plot: Carried on for the Burning and Destroying the Cities of *London* and *Westminster*, with their Suburbs, &c. Setting forth the several Consults, Orders, and Resolutions of the Jesuits &c. concerning the same And Depositions and Informations, Relating thereto Never before Printed. By Captain *William Bevil*, lately Engaged in that Horrid Design, and one of the Popish Club for carrying on such Treasures. Sold by *Robert Boulter*, *Ralph Smith*, *J. Hancock*, and *Benjamin Harris*, Booksellers in *Cornhill* near the Royal Exchange.

Whereas the Horse Fair at *Penchidg*, in the County of *Stafford*, by an ancient Charter, ought every year to begin upon the 20 of September, and to continue for the space of eight days; and notwithstanding of late years, Horse-courfers and others in the time of Harvest, many weeks before the said legal time, in and about the said Town, and Towns adjacent, have made their Markers of Horses intended for the said Fair, to the great prejudice thereof; for prevention whereof the Gentlemen of the Country have engaged themselves by Subscription, not to sell their Horses near the time, but bring them to the said Fair. Therefore this is to give notice to all whatsoever of this their Intention, to the end they may not be at the Charge of making ineffectual journeys thither.

A Short man, who has a cast with his eye, having hired a Horse at *Therford*, is Rid quite away with him, the Horse is a black Roan, with a Tassell in his right Ear, a Horn Main, a short tail, about 8 or 9 years old and about 43 hands high, with all his pieces. Whoever gives notice of the Horse or man, so that the Horse be recovered, to Mr. *Thomas B. Cole* at *Therford*, shall have 40 s. Reward.