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Pendennis, Oct. 7.

ON Saturday in the evening arrived here a Swede from *Hamborough*, and a Dutch Merchant from *Amsterdam*, both of them bound for *Bourdeaux*. The last week two Dutch Vessels coming too near the *Lizard*, ran upon the Rocks, and were in fight of land cast away. A *Genouese* ship that has been two dayes riding at Anchor, was at the last cast upon the Rocks and broken to pieces, but the men all saved, her lading said to be considerable, and bound for *London*.

Swansey, Oct. 7. This last week a vessel belonging to the *Forrest of Dean*, homewards bound from *Wexford*, having first spent all her Sails, was by the violence of the winds thrown on shore within ten miles of this place, but the men with most of the Cattle with which she was laden, preserved. Two other Vessels bound from *Ireland* with Cattle, were also cast away not far from this place, the men of both of them saved, and the Cattle of one of them, which were seized according to the Act of Parliament. Several other Vessels which came at the same time from *Toughall* and *Wexford*, are thought to be lost.

Falmouth, Oct. 7. Yesterday put in here the *Deve of Horne*, bound for *Roskel*, by whom we are informed, that she came lately out from the *Texel* in company of 100 Merchantmen and two States Men of War their Convoy, bound some for the *Streights*, and others for several parts of *France*, but 60 of them new ships, but were separated by Storm, whereof two more are also put in here, the rest of them are still beating it out at Sea.

Here is also come in a *Plymouth* ship, which has been ten dayes at Sea, intended for *Barbadoes*, but by ill weather forced in hither.

Several ships have been lately cast away at Sea, particularly, two *Genouese* ships coming from *Amsterdam*, homewards bound, were lately lost about the *Lizard*, one of them called the *Crucifix*, of 80 guns and 200 men, which were most of them drowned; the other a Vessel of 30 guns, which perished with all her men, and with them a Dutch *Plink* which ran the same fate.

Newcastle, Oct. 8. On Saturday last our laden Fleet began to get out to Sea, and on Monday were all under sail for the Southwards, most of them great ships.

Tarmouth, Oct. 9. Yesterday came in the *Milford* Frigate into this Road from the Northward, where she is come to an Anchor: the last night a Vessel of this place was cast away upon the *Sands of Winterton*, about seven miles from this place, the Master and one boy drowned, all the rest of the men saving themselves by swimming to the shore. Here are now between 50 and 60 sail at Anchor in this Road, some of them laden, Southwards bound, the other light ships, bound for *Newcastle* and other places.

Vienna, Oct. 1. On Sunday last the Empress after eight hours Labour, was, to the great joy of the Emperour and this whole Court, safely delivered of a young Prince, for which *Te Deum* was sung in all the Churches, the Guns round the City fired, and Expresses Ordered to be speedily dispatched to *Spain*, and the Courts of other Princes with the News.

Yesterday in the afternoon, the young Prince was Bap-tized by the Bishop of this City, and named *Ferdinandus Wenceslaus Michael Josephus Elzearius*. The Emperour supplying the place of the King of *Spain* his Godfather, and the Empress Dowager assisting as Godmother; the Ceremony ending, *Te Deum* was again sung by the Quire, after which

were discharged several Volleys of shot by the Guards, and the guns thrice fired round the Town, twelve Trumpeters continually sounding three hours together, with all other signs and demonstrations of joy that use to be expressed on such occasions. The Spanish Ambassador also throwing money to the people, and entertaining them with a Fountain of Wine.

Hamburgh, Oct. 11. His Majesty of *Denmark* with his Court, continues still at *Gluckstadt*, where are also arrived the Dukes of *Brunswick* and *Lunenburgh*, and the Bishop of *Osnabrug*. There are also expected the Marquis of *Brandenburg* and the Duke of *Holfstein*, and 'tis believed some great Alliance and Marriage will be suddenly concluded there.

Hague, Oct. 13. The Squadron under the Command of Lieutenant Admiral *Van Nest* is in few daies to be distributed into several Ports, and to be laid up for this Winter; as is likewise that other under the Command of Admiral *De Ruyter*, who has for some time been riding near the Coasts, but we fear may have received some damage by the late great Storms which have forced him from his Station.

The Heer *Van Beuninghen* is now returned hither from the Court of *France*, and given an account to the States of all his Negotiation, to their great satisfaction.

From *Munster* we are told, that the Levies made by the Bishop of that place serve only for the completing of his old Regiments, he being resolved to keep up for some time such a standing force as shall be a sufficient Guard to him against all accidents. 'Tis said he has lately suspended several of the Chapter, whom he suspected to have been the chief persons that endeavoured to oppose him on several occasions, who were thereupon retired to *Cologne*, where they are consulting of the best means to re-establish themselves.

'Tis said that his Highness the Elector of *Cologne* has sent to *Rome* to complain there against the Bishop of *Munster*, as having upon his own Authority conferred the Creativity of *Munster* upon the Bishop of *Paterborne*, contrary to the Nomination of the Chapter, and the usual forms of proceeding in such Elections; and 'tis feared this may engage not only those Countries, but the whole Empire in many troubles, should the Elector of *Cologne* proceed (as 'tis much doubted he will) to justify the Nomination made to his advantage by the Sword, and call in some neighbouring forces to his assistance. In the mean time the Bishops of *Munster* and *Paterborne* are soliciting the States of the Empire for protection, in which they make use of the Mediation of the Cardinal *de Salsbourg*, with whom they have contracted a close Correspondency.

The business in dispute betwixt the States and the Crown of *Portugal*, is again fallen under consideration, and some conference has already passed betwixt some of their Deputies and the Portugais Ambassador upon that Subject; and 'tis believed that affair will in little time be brought to some issue.

The Fuyt that attended the Heer *Meerjan* our Ambassador for *England*, was by ill weather forced back to *Helvoet-Sluis*, but the Man of War in which was the Ambassador himself, kept out at Sea, though with some damage, and we hope may be safely arrived where he intended.

The States have not yet nominated the persons designed to Command the Army which they intend to maintain and keep in readiness to take the Field upon any occasion that may offer itself.

The differences between the Dutches of *East-Vriesland* and the States there, are not yet reconciled. The Heer *De Groot*,

Goos, who is Resident from the Dutche's, still continues here, soliciting on the behalf of his Mistres, and has so far prevailed, that some Deputies are sent into *East-Friesland* to take cognizance of the whole business, and if possible, to end it by an amicable condiscension on both parts.

Amsterdam, Oct. 16. The safe return of our East India Fleet has much rejoiced the spirits of our Merchants, the whole Fleet being very richly laden, consisting of 12 ships, whereof nine from *Batavia*, the other three from the *Isle of Ceylon*, of which number, five of them were bound for this City, four for *Rotterdam*, and three for *Zealand*; only three of them are as yet come into our Ports, but the rest suddenly expected, having been forced to ride it out at Sea during the late ill weather.

The Directors of the East India Company are gone to the *Texel* or *Hly* to receive them. One of this Fleet called the *Walcheren*, unhappily foundred about *Fero*, but her goods and men preserved; another of them called *The Arms of Amsterdam*, was near the same place separated from the rest of the Company, and not yet returned as was reported. Those from *Batavia* came thence the 26th of *January* under the Command and Conduct of the *Heer Van Dam*, and in their way took into their company the three others from *Ceylon*. The *Tyger* and *Constancy*, two other of our East India ships, are yet behind at *Batavia*, but will not be expected before *February* next.

We hear of several Wrecks upon our Coasts and have great apprehensions lest the Fleet of Merchants, some few dayes since put to Sea fr in the *Texel*, may have run much hazard upon the Coasts of *England*.

Paris, Oct. 15. We are here informed, that the Diet at *Ratisbons*, notwithstanding all the endeavours of our Resident *Monsieur de Gravel*, has at last resolved to undertake the Protection of the Circle of *Burgundy*, as being a part of the Empire, and have desired the Electors whose Deputies were not present, to ratify their Resolutions.

This Week arriv'd a Courier sent from the Emperour to the *Sieur de Wick* his Resident here, who immediately upon the receipt of his Letters, went hence for *St. Germain* for the Audience, but not finding the usual Master of the Ceremonies, he apply'd himself to *Monsieur de Lyonne*, who introduced him to his Majesty, where by the Emperours Command, he acquainted the King with the news of the happy Delivery of the Emperess of a Son on the 28th past, which was entertained by his Majesty with all testimonies of joy, and the Resident, by his Majesty brought to his Audience of the Queen, who received from him the News with much satisfaction.

The Prince of *Conde* has at the last the liberty given him to entertain under his Command the four Regiments of Foot which formerly served him, viz. the Regiments of *Conde*, *D'Enguien*, *Burgundy* and *De Persan*, as also his own Regiment of Horse, with his Light Horsemen and Men at Arms.

His Majesty has also given to the *Marquis de Bellesfons* the Command of 3000 Horse, with which he is to make Incursions upon the Enemy between the *Sambre* and the *Meuse*.

Yesterday one *Aubry* was Imprisoned by an Order from his Majesty, as being the Author of a Book called, *The just pretensions of that King to the Empire*, as being written without Authority, and prejudicial to his Majesty in this conjunction of Affairs.

For the better maintenance of the Arms and defraying the great expences of the War, the Farmers of the Salt are raised five millions a year in their rent, which will enhance the price of Salt four solz in the pound.

The Duke of *Braunfort* was the 10th instant at *Rocheil*, where several of his Majesties ships are disarming and laying up for this Winter, the same course being also taken with the rest of the Fleet at *Bress*, only twelve Men of War are to pass into the *Mediterranean* under the Command of the *Chevalier de Averas*. The Duke himself having at last obtained leave to return to the Court.

Harwich, Oct. 12. *Yesterday* and the day before passed by

this place a Fleet of between 50 and 60 laden Colliers towards the River; two of this Fleet were the tenth instant cast away upon the Sands between *Tarmouth* and *Winterton*. Several light Colliers are also passed by to the Northwards, where many wrecks have been seen floating.

Whitehall, Oct. 10. This day both Houses of Parliament according to their Prorogation, being Assembled at *Westminster*, His Majesty with the usual Solemnity came into the Lords House, where the House of Commons with their Speaker attending Him, His Majesty in a short Speech acquainted them, That at their last meeting about 12 Weeks since, He though fit to Prorogue them to this day, Resolving there should be a Session now, in the mean while giving himself time to do some things, which He hoped would not be unwelcome to them, but by a foundation for a greater Confidence between them for the future, which he had since done, leaving the other Reasons of their Prorogation, with some other Matters of which He was pleased to acquaint them, to be Declared by the Lord Keeper, who in Obedience to His Majesties Command, in a larger Speech acquainted the two Houses with His Majesties farther Reasons for the late Prorogation, together with His Desires of recommending to their Wisdoms the Obstructions of Trade, and the Settlement of such a Balance of Trade between the Subjects of this Kingdom and those of *Scotland*, that we may not be prejudiced by the import of their Commodities hither, nor yet they so far distant as to leave off Trading here, and find out another vent abroad, in which His Majesty had used some endeavours, but found it too hard for Him without the assistance of His Parliament.

As to the accounts of the moneys given towards the War, which His Majesty formerly promised should be given them, His Majesty had commanded His Officers to make them ready; and since that way of Commission, where he put the Examination of them had been ineffectual, His Majesty was willing the Parliament should follow their own Method in examining them in what way, and as strictly as they pleased, assuring them He will leave every one concerned to stand or fall according to his own Innocency or Guilt. That His Majesty having reason to believe that some disaffected persons taking advantage of the publick necessity, had spread abroad discourses and rumours reflecting upon the Government, yet His Majesty promised himself from the good affections of his Parliament, that every one of them in their several places would endeavour to preserve a good understanding between him and his People, adding, that if any just grievances shall have happened, his Majesty will be as willing and ready to redress them for the future, as they to have them represented to his Majesty not doubting but that they will give healing and moderate Counsels, and imprint that known truth into his Subjects hearts, that there is no distinct Interest between the King and his People, but that the good of the one is the good of both. These Speeches were received with the general applause and satisfaction of both Houses, who afterwards adjourned till the Monday following.

Advertisements.

The Officers of the Receipt of his Majesties Exchequer, in continuance of the payments of the Order Registered on the Act for 1250000 l. are come to the 52th Order in number and course. The preceding Orders that are yet unpaid, are the 135. 153. 165. 189. 411. 426. 447. 461. 463. 468. 471. 472. 475. 478. 492. 493. 494. 497. 498. 501. 502. 503. 508. 509. 510. 519. and that of 520 for which Orders money is reserved in Bank for payment of Principal and Interest to the time that in course it becomes due, according to the Act.

Whitehall, Treasury-Chamber, Oct. 9. 1667.

Whereas his Majesty hath lately been pleased to grant to John Watts of London Gentleman Letters Patents under the Great Seal of England, for receiving all his Majesties Revenues within the Counties of *Essex*, *Hertford*, *Middlesex*, and *London*, All persons concerned are to take notice thereof, and to pay their several Rents to him, and no other. And that the Office for the receipt of the same is of the sign of the Rote and Crown ever against the New Exchange in the Strand.