

have by the next Spring a Body of 14000 men in readiness to take the Field, which joyning with other Forces raised by the other parts of the Empire, will make up a considerable Army.

From *Comorra* we are advised, that the Company of our Eastern Merchants are still at *Greek Wissenberg*, and have lately had a considerable loss by the casting away of a Vessel laden with rich Merchandise: that several persons of that Company are lately dead, and others sick, and that they desire to take in other persons to supply the room of the deceased, for the better carrying on of the Trade.

The 7th instant arrived the Ambassador from the Great Duke of *Muscovy*, with a great Train, the matter of their intended Negotiation not yet known.

Yesterday the Sieur *Gramprecht*, newly arrived from the Court of *Poland*, had his Audience: the Count de *Schafgotsch* being suddenly expected from the same place, by whom we may know somewhat of the Resolution of that King.

Genova, Oct. 11. The 5th instant one of the Duke of *Don's* Gallies mistaking the Port of *Sauona* in the night, unfortunately ran ashore near *Arbitola*, and was lost. The same day Intelligence was brought us, that two Ships belonging to this place, and bound for *Lisbon*, was seized by the French, under the pretence of carrying Goods for *Alicant*, and men put aboard them to bring them off for *Thoulon*; and that one of them was by some accident put into *Vada Road*. Whereupon four of our Gallies were immediately sent out to have retaken her, but were prevented by a Brigantine of *Majorca*, which having taken in men at *Einale*, assaulted the Vessel in the night, and after two hours fight with the French, seized and carried her off.

The action of the French has put a stop to the going out of a Ship of this place of 44 Guns, and 150 men, intended for *Lisbon*, but now stays to go in company with other Merchants and two Men of Warre of 50 or 60 Guns apiece, which may be ready to put to sea by the end of this Month.

The Pope's Nephew the Abbot *Rossigliosi* was lately at *Riuelz*, where he fell again in some distemper of his Favor.

From *Milan* we are told that the Governor had by his Proclamation banished all the French and Subjects of his most Christian Majesty out of that State; commanding all other Strangers living within the Spanish Jurisdiction, within 15 dayes to give in to such Officers as were appointed for that purpose, a Note of their persons and qualities. The Camp-Master General Count *Trotti*, was by the Governors Order gone to visit *Nouara*, *Mortara*, and other places upon the Frontiers of *Piedmont* and *Montferat*, and to take care that they be supplied with all necessaries for their defence.

The Abbot *Tellier* is arrived at *Milan*, on his way for *Rome*, where he is by his most Christian Majesty Ordered to treat with the Pope about the Reconciliation of the Differences between the two Crowns.

Antwerp, Oct. 14. The Field-Service being now ended, and the Souldiery on both sides withdrawn into their Winter-Quarters, care is taken for the mutual exchange of prisoners, and three Drums for that purpose are sent from the French to *Brussels*, where are also arrived 300 of our men which were taken formerly at *Oudenard*, and are sent to refresh themselves after their imprisonment, in *Brabant*. The Count *Le Montreler* Regiment of 1400 men, and three Companies of *Don Antonio Fortado* are to continue all the Winter at *Brussels*, the rest disposed of to other places. The 18th instant a party of our men fell upon the French Quarters near *Akeren*, giving a hot alarm to the Marshal de *Turenne* himself, and returning with about 80 prisoners, having done some execution on his Guards. The French horse have now left the field as well as the foot, and retired to their Winter-Quarters.

Paris, Oct. 26. The Duke de *Beaufort* is suddenly expected here, several Coaches being sent to attend him in his journey, to whom his Majesty has lately dispatched a Courier about some business of concernment, relating, as tis believed, to the Fleet. Monsieur de *Turenne* is ordered by his Majesty to continue for a longer time in the Netherlands. From *Lille* we are told of a great quarrel between the Citizens and the Garrison, which had like to have occasioned a very dangerous disorder, had it not been timely appeased by the prudence of the Officers.

On Sunday last the Emperors Ambassador publicly testified his joy for the happy delivery of the Emperess, and the birth of the young Prince.

The King has ordered the Light horsemen and Men of Arms belonging to the Duke of *Orleans*, to take up their Quarters in *Auvergne*, with some other Forces, where they are to be in readiness upon all occasions to be employed in *Catalonia*.

Cardinal *Antonio* is gone from *Lyons* to his Archdiocese at *Rheims*, where he will continue some time.

Hague, Oct. 28. The Envoy from *Muscovy* having been liberally entertained on the publick account, intends in few dayes to leave this place, to whom the States intend to make a Present of a Gold Chain; the like bounty they design for the Swede and Danish Envoy.

The Ratification of the Articles with the Crown of *Sweden* is now arrived, and the States are taking order for the payment of those monies thereby contracted for, towards the damage received by them in *Guiny*. A Trumpeter is newly arrived here from the Marquis de *Castel Rodrigo*, but his business not yet known.

The States seem much dissatisfied in the Demands made by *Portugal*, but tis yet hoped that care will be taken on both sides to prevent a Rupture. The King of *Denmark* has by a Missive complained that the moneys charged upon the Provinces, are not paid in according to Agreement, desiring the States to take some speedy course for his satisfaction in that point.

The East-India Ships are safely arrived, though in several Ports, only the *Walchoren* lost, and the Arms of *Amsterdam* which straggled from the rest about *Fero*, not yet heard of, but tis hoped may have put in in some Port of *Norway*.

Plymouth, Oct. 20. Several ships are put in here outward bound, as also a Privateer belonging to *Ostend*, who with much hazard and danger of a wreck, came into this Harbor; two other ships are now at an Anchor in the Sound, but what they are we yet know not.

Hull, Oct. 21. The 19th instant arrived two Vessels from *Rotterdam*. Yesterday came in two ships from *London*, leaving the rest of their company off the *Humber*, who all of them ourrid the late Storms with little or no damage. Three others are also come in from *Newcastle*, and as many Swedes by ready laden to pass for *Gottenburgh*, waiting only the opportunity of a fair wind.

Weymouth, Oct. 21. The last night arrived in this Road a Privateer of *Ostend*, Captain *Derickson* Commander, bringing with him a Prize, being a French Bark of 50 tons, full laden, and is the fifth Prize he and his fellow have taken since they set out.

London, Oct. 23. This day being appointed for the laying a Foundation of the Royal Exchange in the place where it formerly stood, His Majesty was pleased to be present and assisting at the Solemnity of it, and accordingly went on horseback, attended with several persons of Quality of the Court, to the place where the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen, the two Sheriffs and a Committee of the Mercers Company waiting to receive him. His Majesty with the usual Ceremonies placed the first stone, and was afterwards in the place entertained with an excellent Treat, where his Majesty was also pleased to confer the Honour of Knighthood on the two Sheriffs, Mr. *Deus Gauden* and Mr. *Thomas Davis*.

Advertisements.

All persons, desirous to send Letters from *London* to *Liverpool*, *Carmarkirk*, *Preston*, *Wiggon* and *Lough*, in the County of *Lancaster*; or from thence to *London*, may take notice their Letters will be conveyed thrice every week by Horse, which formerly went by Foot, and but twice a week.

These are to give notice to all Masters of Ships and other Vessels; that whereas formerly there was a Beacon on the Shoore, which was taken down by Command; and endeavours since used to set one in the same place, but prevented by stormy weather and finding a necessity for a sea-mark, the Trinity house have laid a white Buoy at the Shoore till an opportunity presents to set up a Beacon.

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