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*Plymouth, Decemb. 31.*

**T**His Day the *Marigold* of *Dartmouth* arriving here from *Lisbon*, informs us that on the 7th. instant, about 9 of the Clock in Evening, the *Marquês de Sande* returning from the Court in his Litter, accompanied by *Dom. Francisco de Lima*, his Neighbour, was in passing through the *Ruffio*, over against *St. Dominicks Church*, set upon by seven or eight Horfemen, who waiting his return under the Arches, pierced the back end of the Litter with their swords, and gave the *Marquês* five or six mortal wounds; with which he suddenly expired, having time only to cry out *Jefus, Confession!* which *Dom Francisco* perceiving, immediately leaped out of the Litter, receiving only one blow upon the Hilt of his Sword: The Assassinate presently fled, but we & some of them discovered by the Littermen, though in the dark, to belong to *Don Joanne de Castro*, to whose house they were by the *Infante's* Order pursued, and half a dozen of his servants apprehended, who upon torture confessed the fact. *Don Joanne*, with the *Conde de Melquitella*, both of them upon a private difference thought to have been equally concerned in the Assassinate, escaping the search, are since fled; but much diligence is used for their apprehension.

They farther inform us that the second instant, the King declared under his hand, that he had not consummated marriage with the Queen, swearing it upon the Holy Evangelists; so that 'tis believed they will suddenly proceed to declare the nullity of that marriage.

The 13th. instant, the French Squadron under the Command of *Monfieur D' Almeras* fell down the River of *Lisbon*, in Order to their Voyage for the *Sreights*.

*Weymouth, Jan. 1.* The 29th past came into *Portland Road* a large Dutch Ship of 700 Tuns, bound for the *East Indies*, she put out from *Holland* three dayes before, and after one nights stay in that Road, set sail the 31th in pursuance of her Voyage.

*Tarmouth, Jan. 1.* The last night and this morning, near thirty sail of laden Colliers came into this Road from the Northwards, about twelve sail more with the same lading, are also put out of this Haven, all of them intended for *London*, and are now at Anchor before the Town.

Yesterday a laden Collier of 300 Tuns, ran upon the *Cockle*, a sand near two miles Northwards of this place, and with much difficulty got off again, but proves so leaky by this accident, that she is forced to crave assistance to conduct her into *Harwich*.

*Portsmouth, Jan. 2.* On Tuesday in the afternoon the *Saphyre* and *Mermaid* put to sea from *Spitthead*, intended Convoys to some Merchants for the *Sreights*; but the weather having not since proved favourable, we suppose them to be put to the Leeward.

*Madrid, Dec. 24.* We are here busie in our preparations for carrying on the War this next Spring, and accordingly our Levies advance, 10000 Foot being in short time to be raised, and care taken for advancing Moneys for that service. The intended Loan is not yet finished, but will speedily be concluded upon the arrival of our Gallions.

The Office of Introdutor of Ambassadors, vacant by the decease of *Don Alonzo de Patz*, is conferred on *Don Pedro de Lira*, who attended the Empreſs in her voyage into *Italy*.

We are even now informed, that the Admiral of the Gal-

lions, with one other ship, and one Merchant, were arrived at *Cadix*, and that the rest of the Fleet consisting of 25 sail, were left by them off the *Terceras*, from whom they were separated by storm; that a great mortality has been amongst the Fleet, principally occasioned (as they conceive) by their too long stay in *Porto bello*.

Letters of the 13th instant from *Malaga*, tell us that by an English vessel arriving there from *Tetuan*, they are informed that *Taffalatte* has been lately successful in the Province of *Trimarino*, having taken *Trimarinc*, and 5 other considerable Cities, in which were 16000 Souldiers, most of whom he put to the sword, and that he has some intentions of making war upon *Algier*.

*Hamburgh, Decemb. 27.* The Levies of the two Regiments for the Duke of *Holftein*, are much advanced; but as yet nothing is certainly known touching the Resolution of the *Swedes*, for the employment of their Army, which still keeps in their Old Quarters.

From *Warsaw* we are told that the Tartarian Ambassador in that Court, endeavours to establish a closer League and Union with *Poland*, than that lately concluded with them by the Grand Marshall *Sobiesky*, and the Sultan *Galga*, to which they seem the rather inclined, by reason of the great Inundation of the *Kalmucks* into the *Lesser Tartary*, for the re-establishment of their antient *Cham*. However their Army hath not yet made any considerable haste homewards; having made a stop about *Moldavia*, being as they give out, apprehensive of the *Muscovites* and *Cossacks*, who possess some Posts by which they are to return; but 'tis believed, to be only a colour for their longer stay upon the Confines; they being willing to serve themselves of any pretext, to continue near *Poland*, till their late made Treaty be confirmed by the General Diet, which is to be held the 24th. of *January* next, and accordingly preparations are making as usually for their Assembly.

The *Sieur Orzewski*, Chancellor to the Crown of *Poland* has had a conference with the Deputies of the Greater *Poland*, about the important affairs of that Kingdom, and afterwards entertain'd them at an extraordinary Feast, dismissing them with much satisfaction.

From *Vienna* we are told that the recruits for the Imperial Army are one half of them to be raised in the Hereditary Countreys, the other halfe in the other parts of the Empire, the whole expence of them being computed at Ninety thousand Rixdollars, each Souldier listed out of the Hereditary Countreys, to have 8 Rixdollars advance, and the others 12 a piece; that as great care is taken for the Train of Artillery, towards the expence whereof is designed the sum of Two hundred and eighty thousand Guilders; towards the raising of which summes, the several parts of the Empire furnish their proportions.

The Spanish Levies are privately, but yet vigorously carried on in *Vienna*, but in other places the Drums are beaten for Volunteers.

They are somewhat apprehensive lest the Turks may have some design in hand to the prejudice and disturbance of *Hungary*, some numbers of them being drawn together upon the Frontiers.

*Paris, Jan. 7.* His Majesty has returned the Extraordinary Courier lately sent to him from the Duke de *Chaulnes*, our Ambassador at the Court of *Rome*, and 'tis said has by him sent his final resolutions touching the Conditions of the Peace between this Court and that of *Spain*.

We are daily in expectation of the arrival of the *Sieur Van Beuninghen*, under the Character of Embassador Extraordinary from the States of the United Provinces.

His Majesty has sent one of the Gentlemen of his Household to attend the Earl of *Glarendon*, and to conduct him out of his Dominions; being as yet uncertain whither to *Liege*, *Cologne*, or *Geneva*.

Two souldiers of his Majesties Ancient Guards, having in the name of the rest of their fellow souldiers, but without the knowledg of their Officers, presented a Petition to his Majesty, desiring an Augmentation of their Pay, and a liberty of retiring themselves, after they had paid their quarterly and usual attendance in waiting: The Chevalier *de Fourbin* (who commands them) has by his Majesties Order, cashier'd them for their irregular proceeding.

From *Vienna* we are advertised that the Court there is full of joy for the assurance they have that the Empresse is again with child. They tell us also that the New Levies are deferred till *February* next.

From *Luxembourg* we are told that a considerable party of Horse and Foot were lately drawn out of the Garrison, with intention to surprize *Sirke*, a little Town upon the *Moselle* near *Thionville*, which accordingly they attacked, and enter'd with their Petards, and in little time made themselves Masters of the Town; but the souldiers retiring to the Castle, were still defending themselves: which the Marquils *de Croquy* being advertised of, was drawing all his Forces together, with intention to march towards them; hoping to get between them and *Luxembourg*, and take from them all probability of elapsing, of whose successe we may in few dayes have a fuller Account.

His Majesty has changed the day which was by him allotted for his reception of Petitions, intending to give that Audience on Fridayes, which he was formerly used to give on the Tuesday.

About a week hence His Majesty intends to go for *Chantilly*, where Eighteen Companies of the *Dauphin* Regiment, are to be drawn up before him: He has order'd that an hundred Musquetiers shall be reformed out of his own two Companies, and has also recalled ten or twelve Commissions, given out for the raising of as many Troops of New Horse, and forbid the Distribution of Moneys, which were to have been issued out upon that Account.

The 5th instant, the Marquils *de St. Maurice*, Ambassador in Ordinary from the Duke of *Savoy*, made his Publick Entry, accompanied in their Majesties Coaches, by the Marshall *de Grance*, and the *Sieur de Bonnemil*, and followed by a great Train of Coaches of the Princes and Nobility; and was at his arrival complemented by the Duke *de Croquy*, in the Name of his Majesty; by the Marquils *de Hautefort*, from the Queen; and by the Count *du Pleffis*, the Marquils *de Clarambault*, and the Count *de Sainte Mesme*, from their Hoyal Highnesses, and the Dutchesse Dowager of *Orleans*.

*Brussels*, Jan. 7. The Countries are every where full of their Complaints of their great sufferings, by reason of the severity of the *French*, by their often inroads, and the great Contributions charged on them. The Governor of *Tournay*; and other parts, under the power of the *French*, are proceeding rigorously against all persons, whose Estates lie within their Quarters; whose proprietors, by reason of their absence from their Estates, pay not in the summes charged on them, and bear not their shares with the rest of their Neighbourhood. Several of our souldiers have for this winter retired themselves, their pay having not been so suddenly advanced to them as they expected: but by a Courier from *Vienna*, we have great hopes of a vigorous supply and assistance against the next Spring: in the mean time we have taken a view of our Forces here, and are endeavouring to compleat our Regiments and Companies, in which the Officers are using their greatest care and diligence.

From *Niuelle* we are told, that a party of ours late'y

fell upon the *French* at the Castle of *Amele*, coming upon them with such a sudden violence, that after a small resistance made, they were forced to render themselves prisoners.

On the other side, the *Sieur de Montall*, Governor of *Charleroy*, having intelligence given him that our Garrison at *Guenap*, being re-inforced with 30 Horse of the Marquils *de Castel Rodrigo's* Guards, of the Troop of *Salsedo*, and grown secure, by reason of their distance from the Enemy, were used to passe the day in the Town, lodging only by night in the Castle, commanded our the *Sieur de Marzell*, with a party of 60 Horse, to attempt upon them; who marching by private ways into the Road betwixt this and *Guenap*, entered confidently the Town at Noon-day, where he surprized six of those Guards with their Horses, pursuing the rest, killing and wounding divers of them to the Castle, from whence the Governour the *Sieur Schaisme*, with a party drawn out of the Garrison, issued out, and made a stout opposition against the *Sieur de Montal's* Cornet, and a Squadron of twenty Horse; but was in the end made prisoner, and several of the Garrison kill'd, to whose succour the rest of the Garrison and the remainder of the Guards drew out; but then the whole party of the *French* coming in, they were forced to retreat into the Castle, leaving the *French* to carry off the Governour and other prisoners.

#### Advertisements.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer doe hereby give notice, That there is yet assign'd of Orders, Registered upon the Act for Eleven Months Taxe for the Earl of Angleley, Treasurer of His Majesties Navy, towards the payment of Officers and Seamen as followeth.

Upon the first 200000 l. appointed by the Act for Officers and Seamen, there yet remains unassigned the summe of 96845 li. part whereof, will come in course to be paid upon that Act, after about 142000 l. of the last ten Months of the said Taxe, and the rest after about 220000 l.

Also upon the third 100000 l. for Officers and Seamen, there yet remains unassigned the sum of 58395 l. part whereof will come in course to be paid after about 410000 l. and the rest after about 441000 l.

Moreover, the summe of 80000 l. appointed also by the said Act for Officers and Seamen, is yet entire, and no part thereof assigned, which will come in course to be paid next after 600000 l. upon that Act.

And there remains the further summe of 78500 l. upon Orders Registered for the said Earl of Angleley for Seamen's wages, &c. which are also yet unassigned, and will come in course to be paid upon the Act after about 898206 l.

The said Officers do hereby also give notice, that upon the Act for 1250000 l. they are in course to be paid of the 674 Order in number, and so shall proceed at the Taxe comes in.

The persons concerned, are also advised that the preceding Orders which are yet unpaid upon that Act, are as followeth, (viz.) 135. 153. 492. 537. 542. 543. 316. 547. 552. 568. 608. 621. 633. 639. 640. 659. 661. 665. 670. 671. 673. for all which Orders, Money is reserved in Bank to pay them upon the bringing in of the Orders and Tallies.

Whereas several Summons have been sent to the Tradesmen, Artificers, and other persons to whom Money is due from His Majesties great Wardrobe, to bring in their Bills, that their Accounts may be Bated, and Moneys provided for them; and that notwithstanding very few Bills are yet brought in. This is to give a more publick notice, that such persons as shall not bring in their demands to the said Office by the 20th of this present January, are not to expect so speedy a payment of their debts as those who shall bring in their Bills by that day.