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*Milford, March 12. 1667.*

**O**n Saturday night last ran on shoar at *Ling* near this Harbour, the *Hooker*, being a Ship belonging to *Blushing* laden with Sugars and Planks of Cedar from *Surinam*, the Vessel lost, but her 3 Guns and most of her Tackle saved.

*Plymouth, March 17.* Yesterday Sir *Edward Sprage* with a small Squadron put into the *Sound*, and taking in some men, in few hours put out again to sea. Sir *Thomas Allen* with the Ships under his Command still continues cruising about the *Lizard*.

*Bristoll, March 18.* On Friday and Saturday last sailed hence 4 or 5 Ships for *Barbados* with a fair wind: some Ships lately come in here laden with Fruit and Wines from *Cadiz*, have ran much hazard by the way by reason of ill weather.

*Vienna, March 7.* The Emperour being now at *Newstadt* with the Court, the Empress Dowager is intending for the same place, where they may all continue for some time. Great care is taken for the speedy re-edifying of the late ruined Palace here, and 'tis hoped it may in few Months be well rewarded, many hands being employed in it; towards the expences whereof *Austria* has advanced the sum of fifty thousand *Liures*.

We cannot yet guess at the intentions of the Turks, who keep a considerable Body of them together; giving some jealousy to the *Hungarians*. Near *Newhausel* they are building Stables capable of entertaining eight thousand Horses; but 'tis believed only intended for a convenient place from whence to secure themselves against the *Hussars*; who frequently appear in parties about those parts, disturbing the peace of the people.

*Rome, Mar. 10.* The *Venezians* having found by a long experience, that by reason of the passage which the *River Po* has into their Gulph, great quantities of Sand and Mud are daily thrown into it, by which means some part of their Territories are so choaked up, that a large Extent (formerly Sea) appears dry in low water, which infecting the Air with noisome smells, occasions in the Autumne many contagious diseases amongst them, besides other great disadvantages, and finding no remedy more effectual to free themselves from this evil, but only to divert the Channel another way, it was not long since thought fit to enter upon that work, and accordingly 2000 men were employ'd in it, which had the ill effect, as the stream being turned, did with its sudden violence carry down with it near 60 houses, belonging to the Country of *Ferrara*, with the destruction of about 140 persons; which being complain'd of to the Pope by the Cardinal *Corfini*, Legate of that Country His Holiness was so highly incensed against the Republick, that sending for their Ambassadour with Cardinal *Ostoboni*, he highly aggravated to them this proceeding of the *Venezians*, and after some warme discourse, dismissing them with much dissatisfaction, ordered the withdrawing of his assistance from that Republick, both by recalling his forces sent into *Dalmatia*, discharging his Gallies from their Service, and dismissing the Officers, commanding his Legate of *Ferrara*, with all the force he can make, to endeavour the opening of the Channel, and ordering his Legate of *Bologna* and *Ravenna* to assist if occasion should so require. Great endeavours are used to compose this business, and Couriers in Order thereunto dispatcht to the Senate, the success whereof we may expect hereafter.

On Monday last the Pope held a Consistory, wherein

were onely dispatcht the ordinary businesses of proposing some few *Bishopricks*. Cardinal *de Medicis* is in little time expected here, several Coaches being sent out to attend him thither.

*Venice, Mart. 17.* The Senate having lately hired several English and Flemish Ships, to be employed in their service, have ordered them to be with all diligence fitted up and armed for the service; with whom are to sail some new Gallies, whose Captains are already appointed for the reinforcement of the *Armata*: in the mean while store of Mortars, Granado's, and other Instruments of War are preparing at the Arsenal, to be sent forward with all convenient speed for the supply of *Candia*; against which the Turks threaten to employ all the force they are able, for which the Sultan seems very zealous.

Letters by the way of *Otranto* from the *Levant*, inform us, that the Turks, though they have lost many men by the Contagion before *Candia*, have been still supplied from the *Viziers* Army, and encouraged to keep their Station; and that they have begun to raise a large Fort before the *Lazaretto*, on which they intended to plant many Guns: but the General *Villis* having considered the annoyance which the City might receive from thence, had begun to cast up a Mound against it, and to draw thither his biggest Pieces of Artillery, to break them off from that design.

*Hambourgh, Mart. 20.* Letters of the 4th instant from *Copenhagen*, advise us, that the Viceroy of *Norwegen* Monsieur *Guldenlawe*, being recovered from his late indisposition, is to return again to his Charge, and that Monsieur *Lauberg*, to whom in his absence was committed that Charge, is by Order of the Privy Council, to be employed under the Character of Envoy Extraordinary from that Crown, to the Courts of several of the Electors and Princes of *Germany*; and that young Monsieur *Gabel* formerly designed for that Employment, is countermanded, to be employed into *England* and *France*; and that His Majesty of *Denmark* had by found of Tumpet forbid any foreign Levies within his Dominions, and had ordered a general View to be taken of all his Seamen, promising to give them in little time three Months pay.

From *Berlin* we are informed that his Electoral Highness of *Brandenbourg* seems most inclinable to favour the interest of *France*; but is resolved to continue as a Neuter, and not to suffer any forces on any pretence whatsoever to passe through his Territories; and that he has called Monsieur *Blumenthal* his Ambassadour Extraordinary on his Employment in the Emperours Court; and that his Electoral Highness intended presently after *Easter* to make a Voyage into *Prussia*.

From *Ratisbonne* we are advertis'd that some numbers of men are levying about those parts for the Emperor, King of *Spain*, and Duke of *Bavaria*, and that the Cardinal *de Th* was gone thence to *Strasbourg*, the place of his Residence, without any farther design of returning.

*Hague, Mar. 16.* On Friday last the States adjourned, having first resolved upon the raising a considerable summe of money to defray the expences of their New Levies; but the method of charging it, will fall under their consideration, upon their next re-assembling after *Easter*; when also some farther progress will be made into the business concerning their Land and Sea Forces. The agreement with the Dukes of *Lunenburg*, for the assistance of three thousand Foot and sixteen hundred Horse is now fully made; and 'tis said the Bishop of *Adunster* shall be desired to permit them to pass through his Territories.

It is now discours'd that the States intend to have three considerable Armies this Summer in the Field, one to be commanded by Prince *Maurice of Nassau*, to secure the Frontiers towards *Flanders*; a second under the command of the Field-Marshal *Wurtz*, to lie about *Mastricht*; and a third towards *Wesel*, but under whose command is not yet said.

The *Here de Groot* is intending suddenly to set forwards on his Embassy for *Sweden*, and is accordingly hastning his preparations. The *Her Van Beverning* design'd Plenipotentiary from the States to assist at the Treaty at *Aix la Chapelle*, expects daily the News of the arrival there of the Ministers from the Crown of *France* and *Spain*, upon which he intends to set forwards.

*Brussels, March 27* Some few dayes since, upon information that a Body of the French appeared upon the Channel, between this and *Antwerp*, upon pretence of fetching in Contribution, the Alarm was given in all quarters of this City, and the Horse immediately drawn together, and parties sent out for farther discovery; but the Enemy retiring, our forces again returned to their quarters.

A Courtier lately arriving from *Spain*, brings with him Letters of the 10th instant from *Madrid*, informing us, that *Don Juan* had of late been somewhat indispos'd, for which he was taking Rhyssick, but in so hopeful a condition, that he concluded to depart thence on the 15th, having all things in readines for that purpose.

Yesterday his Excellency the Marquis *de Castel Rodrigo* went hence with his Daughter to *Antwerp*, from whence she may stay for some time, till the arrival of *Don Juan*; and afterwards with the Marquis to return for *Spain* by the way of *England*; having been refused passage through *France*.

Yesterday arrived here an Exprels from *Paris*, telling us that the French King has given Orders for the re-delivery of *Guenap*, as having been taken in a time allowed by him for a Cessation of Arms; and saying, that the Cessation of Hostility is to be continued for a longer time, for the better carrying on of the Treaty at *Aix la Chapelle*; which on Sunday last the Baron *de Bergeick* began his journey, with a Plenipotentiary power to assist at that important work: where in so short time may be expected the rest of those Ministers design'd to assist at the Negotiation.

In the mean time we forget not what is necessary for the defence of these Countreys, and to prevent all abuses crept into our Military Affairs; to which end the Marquis has order'd a Placard to be published, requiring all Governours to muster their respective Garrisons twice every Moneth, and to take care that all Officers and Souldiers forthwith repair to their several Commands and Companies, and that strict Order be taken for the future prevention of false Musters; by which the Garrisons are in most places found to be more thinly manned than ought to have been expected.

The 24th instant divers French Inhabitants of this place, that were banished the last Summer from this City, having returned to their several habitations without leave, were by Order imprison'd, and 'tis believed may be put to a ransom for their liberty.

Many hands are here at work in raising five great Bastions, or Bulwarks about this City, which may contribute much to its strength. This last week the Castle of *Braine le Chastreau* was by misfortune or negligence of the Garrison burnt down.

The Deputies from the States of the *United Provinces* returned on Thursday last to this place from *Majines*.

*Paris, Mar. 28.* Our letters from *Rochel* inform us, that 4 of His Majesties great ships are put to sea, with Orders to joyn with some others already order'd to sail for *Portugal* to take in the French forces lately employ'd in the service of that King. Letters from *Lisbosne* tell us, that the States of that Kingdom are busily consulting for the settlement of all affairs there, and 'tis believ'd will favour the Marriage of the Prince Regent with the Queen.

From *Bress* we are advis'd that the Duke of *Beaufort*

is put out of that Port with several men of war lately equip'd there, but continues as yet in the Road, and may sail with the first favourable wind.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to grant the Mediators a farther time for their Resolution upon the Alternative till the 25th of *May* next ensuing, but intends not to lengthen out the Cessation beyond the end of this Moneth, after which time he reserves to himselfe the liberty of drawing his Army into the Field to pursue his Conquests, but in the mean while promising to restore whatsoever he shall happen to win by his Armies by the 25th of *May* before-mention'd, if it be the peace be in that time concluded, signed and ratified by the Queen Regent of *Spain*.

So that notwithstanding the Negotiation for Peace, the preparations for war are carried on with all imaginable diligence; the Rendezvous for the Artillery being appointed to be at *Amiens*, all the General Officers preparing for their march to the Frontiers; His Majesty intending to appear in the field at the head of an Army of 80 thousand men, and to begin his journey towards the Frontiers, about the beginning of *April*.

Several of his forces are already drawn together about *Metz*, being part of the Army which is to be commanded by the Prince of *Conde*; the Commissaries for Provisions are order'd to provide for 700 men more than the 25 thousand formerly design'd for that Army.

From *Swisse* we are inform'd that the Canton begin to show themselves somewhat dissatisfied with His Majesties late Conquests in *Franche Comte*, and are suspicious of the arrival of *Messieurs de Longueville* at *Neuchastel*; and have call'd a General Assembly at *Basse* to consider of their affairs in this Conjunction.

On Saturday last was solemnized here with Extraordinary Magnificence the Baptisme of the Dauphins whereat there assist'd the Prince of *Conty* in the place of the Queen Mother of *England*, when the young Prince received his Name of *Louis* from the Cardinal Duke of *Vendosme*, Legate a *Latre* from the Pope.

The two Envoyes from his Electoral Highness of *Brandenburg* are gone to *St. Germain* to take their leaves of his Majesty.

*Walsmouth, Mar. 16* The 12th instant arriv'd here two vessels from *Plymouth*, bound for *Newfoundland*. On the 9th instant, a French ship from *Bourdeaux* laden with Wine and Brandy intending for *London*, was in her way taken and made prize by 3 *Offend* men of war, one of which had Guns only, the other two of 8 Guns a piece.

*Hull, Mar. 17.* The weather has been of late very stormy, but we hear not of much hurt done thereby at sea; only a large Collier of *London* with about 200 Chaldron of Coals from *Newcastle*, was cast away on *Humber* on the Sand called the *Bull*, of 17 men only the Master and 3 others escaping the wreck. On Sunday noon arriv'd here 2 vessels from *Holland*, and the day before one from the same place. Several ships lie ready here, bound some for *Holland*, others for *London*, expecting only a fair wind.

#### Advertisement.

Whereas the Tallies struck heretofore upon the Farmers of his Majesties Customs, have used to be paid promiscuously, without any certain Order; the Lords Commissioners of His Majesties Treasury have lately caused so many of the Tallies on the Customs unpaid, as have come to their knowledge, to be registred in a certain course in which they are to be paid, which Register is to be seen, either in Sir Robert Long's Office, or at the Custom-House; where all persons concerned may see the Course in which they are to be paid: and if any persons have Tallies unpaid, which are not in the said List, they are desired, within 14 dayes from the date hereof, to shew their said Tallies to Sir George Downing, that he may take notice thereof, to the end they may be put in a Course of payment after those already registred, least otherwise any new Charge upon the said Revenue excludes them.