

Edinburg, October 30. On the 27th instant a strict search being made among the Merchant Ships that lay in Leith Road, outward bound, the Lord Ballantine, who some time ago killed a Sentinel at Edinburg, and Mr. Season the Laird of Garretton's Brother, one of those who set upon the Mail, one Mr. Watt an Inn-keeper, and a French man, who were all designing their Escape under borrowed Names, were found on board of one of the said Vessels, and brought Prisoners hither. The Chief Officers that were made Prisoners upon the Surrender of the Cattle of Fedret, are the Viscount Fendrat, Lieutenant-Colonel Oshplant, Lieut. Col. Douglas, Captain Debie, Captain Grant, Captain Season, Captain Tejort, and Captain Johnston, with 10 or 12 Inferior Officers, of whom four are French men. Letters of the 22d instant from Colonel Buchan in Aberdeen bear that the Laird of Inveradachy, Furgubarfou of Westburn, and Colijon of Auchlounes, with Keith Sheriff of the Merne, Sir William Keith of Luagubarne, Dawson of Bencaisig, Alexander Tulloch, and several other Gentlemen in the Highlands, who had been in Rebellion, were coming in to yield themselves Prisoners at the King's Mercy, and that he had granted Passes to most of them for their Safety.

Pembroke, October 28. On Saturday last came into this Harbor a small Vessel of about 30 Tuns, called the *Amity of Limerick*, laden with Fallow, Hides, &c. the Matter pretended to be bound to Bristol, but upon Examination, and discovery of some Papers, it appeared he was bound to France, upon which the Vessel was secured with the Persons on board her, among whom is a French Captain, who happened to be left behind when the French Squadron sailed from Galway; he says, the Garrison of Limerick consists of about 7000 Men commanded by Sarsfield.

Plimouth, November 2. The Virginia Fleet continues still in this Port, waiting for a fair Wind and good Weather. Yesterday came in here the *Maryland Merchant* from Virginia.

Deale, November 4. A Privateer of Ostend has brought into the *Downes* a Danish Flyboat of 400 Tuns, laden with Wine and Brandy from Bourdeaux.

Whitehall, November 2. The President de la Tour, Envoy Extraordinary from the Duke of Savoy, made the following Speech to His Majesty at his first Publick Audience.

SIR,

His Royal Highness my Master does by me Congratulate Your Sacred Majesties Glorious Accession to the Crown; It was due to Your Birth, deserved by Your Virtue, and is maintained by Your Valour: Providence had designed it for Your Sacred Head, for the Accomplishment of its Eternal Decrees, which, after a long Patience, do always tend to raise up chosen Souls to repress Violence, and protect Justice. The Wonderful Eeginnings of Your Reign, are most certain Prefages of the Blessings which Heaven prepares for the Uprightness of Your Intentions; which have no other Scope, than to Restore this flourishing Kingdom to its first Greatness, and break the Chains which Europe groans under. This Magnanimous Design, worthy of the Hero of our Age, fill'd his Royal Highness at first with inexpressible joy; but he was constrained to Conceal it in the Secret of his Heart; and if at last he has been free to own it, he is obliged to the very Name of Your Majesty for it, since that alone has made him conceive some hopes of Liberty, after so many Years of Servitude.

My Words, and the Treaty which I have Signed at the Hague with Your Majesties Minister, do express but weakly the Passion which my Master has to unite himself by the most inviolable Ties to Your Service. The Honour, SIR, which he has, to be Related to You, has tied the first Knots of this Union; the infinite Respect which he has for Your Sacred Person, has, as it were, knit them faster, and the Generous Protection which You are pleas'd to Grant him, will, without doubt, make them Indissoluble. These are the sincere Sentiments of his Royal Highness, to which I dare not add any thing of mine; for how Ardent soever my Zeal may be, and how Profound the Veneration which I bear to Your Glorious Ancestors, I think I cannot better express it ever, than by a Silence full of Admiration.

Whitehall, November 3. This day the President de la Tour, Envoy Extraordinary from the Duke of Savoy, had Audience of the Queen Dowager, being conducted by Sir Charles Cottere: Matter of the Ceremonies.

Whitehall, Nov. 5. Yesterday, being His Majesties Birth-Day, was Celebrated with great Demonstrations of Joy and Dutiful Affection to Their Majesties and Their Government. The Nobility and Gentry appeared at Court in great Splendor, and in the Evening were Entertained with a very fine Concert of Musick, Vocal and Instrumental, and afterwards with a Play. And this day, the Anniversary Thanksgiving for the Discovery of the Gunpowder-Plot, (being likewise the Day of His Majesties happy Landing in England) was also observed with great Solemnity and General Rejoycing.

The late ill Weather and contrary Winds having hindered the coming over of the Paquet-Boats, there are now 3 Mails wanting from Holland, and 8 or 9 from Flanders.

Advertisements.

* * Osteologia Nova, or some new Observations of the Bones, &c. in several Discourses; 1. Of the Membrane, Nature, Constituent Parts, and Internal Structure of the Bones. 2. Of Accretion and Nutrition, as also of the Affections of the Bones in the Rickets, and of Venereal Nodes. 3. Of the Medulla, or Marrow. 4. Of the Mucilaginous Glands, with the Etiology or Explication of the Causes of a Rheumatism, and the Gout, and the manner how they are produced; to which is added, a fifth Discourse of the Cartilages: By Clepton Havers, M. D. Fellow of the Royal Society. Printed for Samuel Smith at the Princes Arms in St. Pauls Church-yard. Price 3 s.

* * Holman's London-Ink-Powder for Records, being the strongest Ingredients for making the best Writing Ink, by dissolving one Sixpenny Paper thereof in a Pint of Water, &c. by shaking or stirring it together: Approved on by many Thousands as being best for Carriage by Sea and Land. It is sealed up in 6 d. Papers with the Makers Coat of Arms, and sold with printed Directions by several Stationers and Bookellers in London, and Country Shopkeepers: Made and sold by Charles Holman next the Tobacco in Southwark, he having a Patent granted him under the Great Seal of England for making the same.

At the Kings-Arms Tavern over-against St. Clements Church in the Strand, will be sold by Auction on Tuesday next, the 11th instant, a curious Collection of Original Paintings, and other fine Copies, by the best Masters in Europe, as also several Prints and Drawings of Titian, Van Dyck, and others, the Sale beginning exactly at 3 after Noon, and to continue till all be sold.

On Wednesday next, the 12th instant, next Bedford Gate in York-street Covent-Garden, will be a Sale of above 4000 Prints and Drawings of the greatest Masters, fit only for Persons of Quality, and Gentlemen, that are Encouragers of Art, to be seen the Monday and Tuesday before the Sale; and soon after, a Collection of Paintings exceeding the last in that place, where will be several Thousand Pounds worth disposed of, but at several times; and those who will bring more in time, may be accommodated.

Tickers for the Oxfordshire Feast (Renewed by the Stewards for this Year 1690. to be held at Merchant-Taylors-Hall in Threadneedle-street, London, on Thursday the 20th instant,) may be had at Mr. John Knight's Royal Coffee-house in Essex-street against St. Clements Church, at Mr. Mann's Royal Coffee-house at Charing-cross, and at the Court of Requests at Westminster, at Mr. Brookes's Scots-Coffee-house in Bartholomew-lane behind the Royal Exchange, and at the Bridge-foot Coffee-house in Southwark.

John Boone, aged 17, a straight Youth, middle growth'd, full faced, fresh coloured, and brown hair'd, with a brown coloured Cloth Coat, and a speckled Watcoat; went away from his Father at High-Wickham in Buckinghamshire the 11th of October last: He had with him a white Mungrel crop-eard Dog, with a sprig Tail: If the said John Boone will return to his Father at High-Wickham aforesaid, he shall be kindly received; if he will not return, but send word where he is, he may be supplied of he wants with Money and Clothes: Or if any Person will give notice of him (so as he may be had again, to Mr. Samuel Turner at the Three Crowns in Friday-street, London, shall have 5 Guineas Reward and Charges.

There is a very good ancient Inn, with the Accommodations of convenient Bar-rooms, and some Land lying in Stanway 3 miles from Colchester, in the High-Road between Colchester and London, to be Lett. Any one may be inform'd about it at the Rent at Mr. John Whately's Coffee-house in Colchester, at the White-Hart-Inn in Colchester, or at Stanway-Hall in the Town of Stanway.

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