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Cadix, November 20.

Yesterday arrived our Fleet from New Spain, to wit, eight Ships in this Bay, and one at St. Lucar; having been 77 days in their Voyage from the Havana; The Ship called the St. Cruz was separated from them in bad Weather about the 20th of the last Month, and is not yet come in. The Cargo of the Fleet consists, as we understand, in 4 or 5000 *Arabs Cochonille*, 3 or 4000 Cheels of Indigo, 25000 Hides, 3000 *Favegas Cacao*, 2000 Cheels of Sugar, some Banilles, &c. and 12 Millions of Pieces of Eight in Money. The *Honduras* Ships were not yet arrived at the Havana.

Turin, November 25. The Winter Quarters are assigned for our Troops; The Spanish Horse return to Milan, but the Foot, with the Germans, are to remain in Piedmont. The French, after having put a Garison of 500 Men into *Sals*, are likewise gone into Winter Quarters. The Governor of Milan is gone home. We have advice, that the Marquis de *Parella* having put the French Villages about *Chateaux Dauphin* under Contribution, had taken his march with 8000 Men towards the Valley of *Barcelonette*, adjoining to *Provence*.

Vienna, December 10. The Letters from *Transylvania* of the 23d of the last Month gave an account, That *Princa Louis*, with the Imperial Forces under his command, was arrived near *Nagybanya*, and that he designed to march from thence to *Zatmar*; They add, that *Prince Louis* had received advice, that the Son of the Grand Viceroy was possessed with 10 or 12000 Men near *Great Waradin* and *St. Marguerite*. And from *Tockay* in *Upper Hungary* they write of the 30th past, that the said Body of Turks, after having burnt *Wansch*, *Birtch*, and *Begamin*, and cut in pieces most of the Inhabitants, were come before *St. Job* with a resolution to attack that Fortrefs; but there being a good Garison in it, and the Weather very improper for a Siege, we do not apprehend the place to be in much danger. The Tartars that are among them burn and ravage the Countries whereever they come; and a Party of them having passed the *Theysse*, upon notice given thereof to the Count *Czacky*, he fell upon them with part of his Regiment, killed a great number of them, and defeated and put to flight the whole Party. The Imperial Horse that came lately from the Empire, are ordered to march straight to the River *Theysse*, to joyn with the other Forces already there. On the 4th instant, at 4 in the afternoon, we had here an Earthquake; it lasted about a minute, and did no other harm, than to frighten the People.

Cologne, December 22. The French drawing their principal Force towards *Flanders*, 6000 Men will be detached out of the *Brandenburg* and other Troops quartered on this side, who are to have their Rendezvous at *Andenover*, and from thence will take their march towards the *Mense*.

Paris, December 15. About the beginning of the last Month set sail 20 French Merchant Ships under the Convoy of two Men of War, bound for the *West-Indies*, but meeting with bad Weather, which very much toiled and shattered them, they were forced back again. By a Ship lately arrived at *Rochel* from *Canada*, whence she came about the middle of *October*, we have an account, that the English were come thither with 57 Ships from *New-England*, and that they had landed 3000 Men in order to attack *Quebec*, and there was a report before this Vessel came away, that they had taken it. We hear from *Piedmont*, that *Montieur Courton* has put his Troops into Winter Quarters. And that the Marquis de *la Parella*, Lieutenant-General of the Duke of *Savoy's* Forces, had taken the Castle of *Pontis*, and afterwards made an Incursion into *Dauphine* as far as *Allevard*, and raised in one day 30000 Crowns for Contributions.

Brussels, December 22. The Count de *Boutville*, Sen to the Duke of *Luxemburg*, having drawn together from the French frontier Garisons in *Flanders* and *Hainault* a Body of 7 or 8000 Men, above half of them being Horse, he marched on the 15th instant by *Reims* towards *Grammont* on the *Denche*, where he left 2000 Foot, and with the rest fell into the Country of *Alost* and *Brabant*, and burnt 16 or 17 Villages, without distinction of those that pay or do not pay Contributions; the 14th and 15th were employed in these Ravages and Burnings; and on the 16th they retired to *Tournay*. The Lieutenant-General Count de *Valaffans*, upon notice of the Enemies march, drew out 6 or 1200 Horse out of the Spanish Garisons, and posted himself near *Ninove*, and though he was not strong enough to attack the Enemy, yet he hindered them from spreading into the Country as far as they intended. In the mean time the Marquis de *Bofflers* assembled another Body of about 12000 Men on the *Sambre*, and having passed that River at *Chastellet*, *Ferfain*, and *Terminie*, and left his Foot to guard his Bridges, he advanced with the Horse and Dragoons into the *Walou Brabant*, burning and destroying as they went, and committing such Ravages and Cruelties as are scarcely heard of among the most savage and barbarous Nations. One of the Enemies Parties endeavoured to burn the fine Abby near *Louvain*, but not being able to force the Gates, and understanding that a Detachment of the Garison of *Louvain* was coming to attack them, they retired, having burnt several Houses thereabouts. While this was doing, Lieutenant-General d'Alby drew together from *Nivelle* and the Neighbouring Places about 1500 Horse, and by obliging the Enemy to keep close together, prevented much of the mischief they designed. The Troops of *Holland*, *Brandenburg*, and *Liege*, were likewise in motion, but the Marquis de *Bofflers*, without giving them time to draw together, retired by the way of *Mabaigne* and *Perwuz* to *Huff* on the *Sambre*. The 18th instant, about 5 in the Evening, here happened an Earthquake, which shook several Houses, but did no hurt. It was felt at the same time at *Cologne*.

Hague, December 22. The Heer Van *Dijkveldt* is gone to *Brussels*, to confer with the Governor of the Spanish *Netherlands* on the part of this State. The Marquis de *Castel Moncayo*, and the Count de *Tirmont*, are arrived here from *Flanders*, to Complain to His Majesty of *Great-Britain* upon his arrival in this Country, the first in the name of the King of *Spain*, and the other on the behalf of the Marquis de *Gastaigne*. The Deputies of the several Admiralties continue their Conferences with those of the States about the Sea Affairs.

Hague, December 26. The Letters from *Vienna* of the 14th instant tell us, that the Elector of *Bavaria* was arrived there; And that they had an account by an Express from *Prince Louis*, that he came on the 30th of the last Month to *Zatmar*, that General *Nignell* had joyned him with the Forces under his command, and that they went on their march with a resolution to fight the Enemy, who retired with all the haste they could towards *Great Waradin*.

Dublin, December 10. The Lords Justices and Council have this week caused four several Proclamations to be Published:

I. Sets forth, That whereas, notwithstanding the open War between Their Majesties and the French King, many of Their Majesties Subjects of this Kingdom have nevertheless continued to Trade to France, and to send their Goods thither; but also, contrary to their Duty, and the Oaths of their Majesties, assisted the Subjects of the French King in their late attempt upon the Kingdom of *Spain*; His Majesty's Council, for preventing the said Trade, hath caused

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Cast upon them

By the Author of the Modest Enquiry.

W Hereas in a late Pamphlet, Entituled, *A Modest Enquiry into the Causes of the present Disasters, &c.* We, whose Names are hereunto subscribed, are among others represented as the *Authors and Abettors of Englands miseries*; and under the abusive Names of *the Lambeth Holy Club, the holy Jacobite Club, and the Oeconomick Council of the whole Party*, are charged with a *Third Plot*, and with the composing of a *New Liturgy*, and using it in our *Cabals*; and whereas the *Clergy*, such of them as are styl'd *Malecontents*, are said (together with others) to have presented a *Memorial to the King of France*, to perswade him to Invade *England*; and are also affirmed to have kept a *constant Correspondence with Monsieur de Croissy* in order thereunto.

We do hereby solemnly, as in the presence of God, Protest and Declare :

I. That these Accusations cast upon us are all of them malicious Calumnies, and diabolical Inventions; that we are innocent of them all; and we defie the Libeller (whoever he be) to produce, if he can, any legal Proof of our Guiltineis therein.

II. That we know not who was the Author of the *New Liturgy*, as the Libel calls it; That we had no hand in it, either in *Club, Cabal*, or otherwise; nor was it composed, or publish'd, by Our Order, Consent, or Privy, nor hath it been used at any time by Us, or any of Us.

III. That neither We, nor any of Us ever held any *Correspondence*, directly or indirectly, with Monsieur de Croissy, or with any other Minister, or Agent, of *France*: And if any such *Memorial* as the Libel mentions, was ever really presented to the French King, we never knew any thing of it, or any thing relating thereto: And we do utterly renounce both That, and all other Invitations, suggested to be made by Us, in order to any Invasion of this Kingdom by the *French*.

IV. That

IV. That we utterly deny and disavow all *Plots* charged upon us as contrived, or carried on, in our Meetings at *Lambeth*; the intent whereof being to advise, how in our present Difficulties we might best keep *Consciences void of offence towards God, and towards Man.*

V. That we are so far from being the *Authors or Abettors of England's Miseries*, (whatever the Spirit of Lying and Calumny may vent against us) that We do, and shall to our dying Hour, heartily and incessantly pray for the Peace, Prosperity, and Glory of *England*; and shall always, by God's Grace, make it our daily Practice *to study to be quiet*, to bear our Cross patiently, and to seek the good of our Native Country.

Who the Author of this Libel is, we know not: But whoever he is, we desire, as our Lord hath taught us, to return him good for evil: He barbarously endeavours to raise in the whole English Nation such a Fury, as may end in *De Witting* us (a Bloody word, but too well understood!) But we recommend him to the Divine Mercy, humbly beseeching God to forgive him.

We have all of us, not long since, either Actually, or in full Preparation of Mind, hazarded all we had in the World in opposing Popery, and Arbitrary Power in *England*; and we shall, by God's Grace, with greater Zeal again Sacrifice all we have, and our very Lives too, if God shall be pleased to call us thereto, to prevent Popery, and the Arbitrary Power of *France*, from coming upon us, and prevailing over us; The Persecution of our Protestant Brethren there being fresh in our Memories.

It is our great Unhappiness, That we have not opportunity to publish full and particular Answers to those many Libels, which are industriously spread against us: But we hope, that our Countrymen will never be moved to *hate us without a Cause*; but will be so just, and charitable to us, as to believe this solemn Protestation of our Innocence.

W. Cant.

W. Norwich,

Fr. Ely,

Tho. Bath, and Wells,

Tho. Petriburg.

We are well assured of the Concurrence of our absent Brother the Bishop of Gloucester, as soon as the Copy can be transmitted to him.

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