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Turin, December 23.

THE Governor of Milan is returned hither to settle with the Duke of Savoy the Winter Quarters for the German and Spanish Forces, now in his Royal Highness's Service. The Marquis de la Parolais at Barcelonette, where it is believed he will continue some time to raise the Contributions of the Frontier Places of Provence and Daubne. The Duke of Savoy has received a Letter from the Emperor, wherein his Imperial Majesty assures him of farther and considerable Succors against Spring.

Vienna, January 4. By an Express, who arrived here 4 or 5 days ago from Transilvania, we have advice, That Prince Louis, being come with 4000 men to Claufenburg, had notice on the 17th of the last Month, that a Body of Turks, commanded by a Bassa, were on their march, and not far from him; Whereupon he resolved to march and attack them first, and accordingly advanced towards them with all possible diligence; but Teckelej, who had promised the Turks to fall at the same time into Transilvania from Valachia, and to come to Weissenburg or Alba Julia, failing therein, the Enemy retired towards Temeswaer, and the Imperialists pursued them with that advantage, that they killed a great number of them, and took divers Prisoners. From Sclavonia we have advice, that the Turks had put 200 men into the Castle of Poffiga, (which our People had quitted) but that they burnt the Town. At Buda there are above 1000 men daily at work on the Fortifications under the direction of the Engineer Cornaro; And the Count de Kayersfeld is expected here to receive the Emperor's Commands about fortifying several advanced Posts on the Drave and the Tawisse. A German Prisoner, who escaped lately from Belgrade to Buda, relates, that the Turks continue to fortify that place with great diligence. The Emperor has dispatched the Sieur Kurtz to Moscow, with a Commission to Treat with the Czars about some Affairs relating to the War. The Marquis d'Obizze has obtained of several Princes of Italy, to whom he was lately sent by the Emperor, a considerable assistance in Money for the use of the War. We have this day an account, (brought, they say, by an Express, but we must expect the confirmation) that General Veretani had routed a great Body of Tartars, who designed to force a passage into Vauchia, and so to return home, and that the Imperialists had killed 2000 of them. The Elector of Bavaria is returned to Munich. Prince Louis is expected here in few days.

Frankfort, January 7. We have an account from Heidelberg, that General Capraa, the Count de Seckau General of the Bavarian Forces, and General Frey, were arrived there, that they had taken a review of the Garrison, and had had a Conference to consider how to secure the Country thereabouts against the Enemies Incurfions this Winter.

Cologne, January 9. This morning arrived here several Companies of Brandenburgers, to compleat

the Quota which the Elector of Brandenburg furnishes towards this Garrison.

Cleves, January 10. The Elector of Brandenburg is returned hither from Berlin in his way to Holland. The States of this Country are now assembled here of whom his Electoral Highness has demanded a Supply for the War. Lieutenant-General Spieren has orders to part from hence to morrow morning, to command the Brandenburg Forces that are marching to the Meuse, upon the news of the French drawing together on that side.

Brussels, January 14. On the 10th instant the Marquis de Boufflers marched with about 13000 men, and several Field-pieces, from Tournay, towards the Canal between Ghent and Bruges; And we hear just now, that the Country of Waes have agreed with the French to pay them Six hundred thousand Florins for Contributions; but the principal design of this march of the Enemies was to have surpris'd the Fort called St. Philip near Ostend, which they failed in. It is said, that the Enemy are likewise moving towards the Sambre; but the Frost beginning to break, will oblige them to retire. In the mean time, the Dutch and Spanish Troops are drawing together on all sides.

Hague, January 16. The States of Holland have appointed the Heeren Van Opdam, Belards, Witzon, and Fryburg, to receive and attend His Majesty of Great-Britain upon his arrival in this Country; but the Coast is at present so full of Ice, that they can yet take no certain Measures concerning the place of His Majesties Landing. The States-General have lately caused three Placets to be Published: By the first, they forbid the Greenland Fishery for this whole year, upon pain of confiscation of Ships and Goods, or the value thereof to be paid by those that hire and employ them, and of Corporal Punishment to be inflicted on such of the Inhabitants of this State as shall suffer themselves to be employed in the said Fishery, &c. By the second, they forbid the going out of all Merchant Ships and Privateers to the Westward, Eastward, or Northward, through the Channel, round by Scotland, or to any Parts whatever, and the great and small Fishery, upon confiscation of Ship and Merchandizes if taken going out, or the value of such Ship and Goods as shall go out contrary to this Prohibition, to be paid by the Matter and Freighters; excepting the Ships designed for the East and West-Indies, the Colony of Surinam, and those Trading between England and Holland, and to Flanders, the Elve, Weser, and Ems, and those employed in Fishing for fresh Fish. By the third, all Privateers are commanded, so soon as they shall have notice of this Placet, to return home, and to give notice of their arrival to the Admiralty, upon pain of confiscation of Ship & Goods, and of the Prizes they shall take after knowledge of this Placet, besides other Punishment according to the quality of their Offence; and all the Commanders of the States Men of War are required; upon their meeting with any of the said Privateers, to give them notice of this Placet. We have an account from Copenhagen of the 20th inst, that the 5 Dutch Ships, which were lately stopt there by way of Reprisal for some Danish Vessels brought in by our Ships as they were going to France, would be discharged in few days; and that there were a great many Dutch Ships then in Harbor, who had the same freedom of the Ports as the King of Denmark's own Subjects. The Elector of Bavaria is come back to Munich, and intends for this Place so soon as he hears of His Majesties arrival in Holland.

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Dublin, January 3. Our Forces are now in motion, and the Weather being very favourable, we have great hopes of good Success from all Parts. On Wednesday last a Body of about 200 Rapperies appeared at Kilenken-bridge and robbed the Town, after which they retired to the Bog of Allen their place of Rendezvous, about 20 miles from this City. Upon notice hereof Colonel *Foulkes* marched from hence yesterday with 400 Detached Men out of his and *Cutts's* Regiment, and 120 of the Militia Foot of this City, with 40 of Count *Schomberg's* Horle, to joyn Colonel *Piper* at *Kildare* with what Troops he has with him, and the Militia thereabouts, after which they will march towards the Island of *Allen*, where, as 'tis reported, about 2000 Rapperies are got together, and attack the same to morrow morning at three several places, upon a Signal of 4 small Cannon they have with them; and we hope by the next Post to give you a good account of this Expedition.

Plymouth, January 6. This day arrived here Their Majesties Ship the *Mountague* with a French Prize, being a Privateer of 24 Guns mounted, and 10 in the Hold, which they took some days ago about 16 Leagues to the Westward of *Ushant*, after a Fight of 2 or 3 hours, in which Captain *Layton* Commander of the *Mountague*, and one Man more on our side, were killed; but of the French, 'tis said, between 40 and 50 were killed and wounded, and 130 are this afternoon brought ashore Prisoners. A Dutch Caper has brought in two French Vessels, one laden with Salt, and the other with Wine and Brandy.

Canterbury, January 3. Yesterday about 3 in the afternoon His Majesty arrived here from *Sittingborne*; At his Entrance into the City His Majesty was received by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common-Council, in their Robes, (with divers Gentlemen.) The Recorder made a very Loyal and Dutiful Speech to His Majesty, expressing the great Joy which His Royal Presence gave this City, and assuring Him of their Loyalty and Duty, which was seconded with the loud and repeated Acclamations of the People. The Mayor surrendering the Keys of the City, and the Sword, His Majesty was graciously pleased to return them back, and Mr. Mayor bearing the Sword, and the eldest Alderman the Mace, they all marched before His Majesty's Coach through the Streets, (which were lined on each side with the Militia of the City, and part of the Marine Regiments quartered in these Parts) to His Majesty's Lodgings at the *Lady Coventry's* House, where the Sub-Dean (the Dean being absent) and the Prebendaries waited upon His Majesty to pay their Duty to him, and the City presented His Majesty with a Splendid Banquet of Sweet-meats; After which, the Mayor and his Brethren returning into the City, they concluded the day with drinking Their Majesties Healths, ringing of Bells, and all other demonstrations of Joy becoming the occasion.

Kensington, January 9. The King finding, upon his arrival at *Canterbury*, that the Wind was set in Easterly with a hard Frost, thought fit to return hither. His Majesty left that Place yesterday morning,

and having done Sir *Jeseph Williamson* the Honour to be last night at *Cobham-Hall*, came back to *Kensington* this Evening, with intention to proceed on his Voyage for *Holland* with the first change of Weather.

The Master, Wardens, and Assistants, of the Trinity-Houle of Deptford-Strond, do give notice to all Masters of Ships, That whereas the late Storm and High-Tide hath waisted down the Bank on which the small Light at *Winterton* stood, they have been obliged to remove the same nearer to the great One, but still in the same Line and Bearing; so that in Running in and out at the Ness it is to be observed, That the said two Lights will not open and shut so soon as before. And they do further give notice, That a great Swedish Ship lies sink in the Narrow of the South Channel, between the Buoys of Spell, and the Last, having her Main-mast only standing, and that the best of the Channel is at present to the Southward of her; but that Preparation is making to have the said Wreck blown in pieces so soon as the Weather will possibly permit.

Advertisements.

There are several pleasant Houses, with Coach-houses, Stables, Gardens, and Orchards, fit for any Gentlemen, Merchants or Citizens, with Land or without, to be Let for One and twenty Years good Pennyworths, at *Theobalds* in *Hertfordshire*, 12 miles distant from *London*. Enquire of Mr. *John Smith* at his house in *Beauford-street* near the *Savoy* in the *Strand*, or of Mr. *Henry Blowes* of *Waltham-Cross* near *Theobalds*, and you may know farther.

Whereas on Friday night, the 9th instant, some Persons broke into the Banqueting-houle at *Whitehall*, and have stolen a rich Gold and Silver Tuffed Fringe off one of Their Majesties Beds, and taken away one of the Curtains, being blue Damask flower'd with White and Gold Colour: These are to require all Goldsmiths to stop any suspected Person that shall offer any burnt Silver to Sale: and all Brokers and others to seize any Person that shall bring to Pawn or Sell the said Curtain, and to give notice to Per. Hume at Their Majesties Removing-Wardrobe at *Whitehall*, and they shall be well Rewarded.

At the Kings-Arms Tavern over-against *St. Clements Church* in the *Strand*, will be exposed to Sale several Original Paintings, and other fine Copies, by the best Masters of Europe, on Tuesday next the 13th instant, where will be several large and good Pieces fit for Halls, Stair-cases, &c. as also several Prints and Drawings by the best Masters, beginning exactly at 4 after Noon, and to continue the following days till all be sold. Catalogues may be had at the place of Sale.

On Thursday next the 15th instant will begin, as also on Friday the 16th, and Saturday the 17th, will continue, the Sale of a curious Collection of Paintings, Engravings, &c. at the *Barbadoes Coffee-house* in *Exchange-Alley* in *Cornhill*; the Sale beginning at 4 every Afternoon. Attendance is given for viewing: And Catalogues may be had on Tuesday, &c. at Mr. *Gillyflowers* in *Westminster-hall*, and at the place of Sale.

At *Tom's Coffee-house* adjoining to *Ludgate*, this present Monday the 12th instant, at 3 after Noon, will be sold by Auction the Miscellaneous Books in Folio in the English Part of the *Bibliotheca Generalis*; being a curious Collection of History, Geography, Voyages, Poetry, &c. The Sale will continue the following days till all be sold. Catalogues may be had at the place of Sale.

Lost upon the Road between *Northampton* and *Dunstable*, the 19th inst, in a Stage-Coach, (by a Person of Quality) near 100 l. in Old Gold and Five Pound Pieces. Whoever gives notice of the said Gold to Mrs. *Lloyd* next door to Justice *Poveys* in *Spring-Garden* by *Charing-cross*, shall have 20 l. Reward.

Lost the 10th instant, in the evening, a pair of Gold Fringe Gloves Brick-coloured, either in *Katherine-street* in the *Strand*, or between *Bedford-house* and *Fleet-bridge*. Whoever brings them to Mr. *James Robinson* at the *Lord Sidney's Office* in *Whitehall*, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Deserted out of Captain *Ralph Gore's* Company, in his Grace the Duke of *Bolton's* Regiment, now in *Tilbury Fort*, *Charles Mechum* of *Ware*, *Samuel Chipman* of *Berlington*, *John Adam* of *Lilly*, *Roger Briggs*, and *Thomas Heath* of *Shedlington*, all *Hertfordshire Men*, *Walter Ford* of *Chippenam*, *Parcher*, *John Fairfax* of *Boston*, a Joyner; *Thomas Phillips* and *Richard Jackson* of *London*, *Gardiners*; *Richard Highman*, *Francis Goodall*, *David Thomas* of *Pembroke*, and *John Lodowick Knell* a *Brandenburg*. Whoever secures any of them, and gives notice to Captain *Gore* aforesaid, or to Mr. *Peter Garye*, *Linnen-Dreper*, at the *Crown in Fleet-street*, shall have a Guinea Reward for each.