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Falmouth, July 13.

Yesterday went out to sea from this Harbor, the *Constant Katharine* for the *Barbadoes*, and the *Prudent Mary* for *Legorn*, in company with several smaller vessels bound to the Southwards, *Plymouth, July 14.* Yesterday came in hither the *Roe-buck*, one of His Majesties *Frigates*, and one Merchant ship from *Bilboa*, bound for *Bristol*: which last, set sail for her intended Port with a fair wind.

Dantzic, July 7. From *Warsaw* they write, that they are there in great expectation of the Ambassadour sent from the *Czar of Muscovy*, to negotiate for the succession of his Son to the Crown of *Poland*, for which he has made very liberal proposals, which prevail much upon the people, and 'tis believed by some, that the young Prince is already arrived in *Poland*, but privately and disguised, the better to move the Nobility to favour his Election.

The next week the French Ambassadour intends to depart from *Warsaw*, most of the other Foreign Ministers having already left the place upon the Desires of the Senators.

From *Ukrania* we have the confirmation of the success of the *Muscovites* upon the Rebel *Cossacks*, and that in prosecution thereof, they have besieged the principal person and fomentor of the disturbances of those parts, one *Brachowiesky* at *Hadziaz Dorofensko* who had an intention to have passed over the *Dnieper* to have joyned with them, but having nimble intelligence of the declining posture of their affairs, changed his design.

His Majesty is resolved to go shortly to *Marienburg*, where convenient Lodgings are preparing for his reception, intending by his absence, to take from his people, all suspicion of his interressing himself in the election of a successor; and has by his Missives to the Emperour and other foreign Princes, given them an account of his resolution of retiring himself to a private life.

Vienna, July 8. The news of the intentions of the King of *Poland* to resign his Crown, and leave his succession to the free choice of the Diet, has occasion'd some debates in the Imperial Council; for, and against the Reformation of the Emperours Army, which was at the last concluded in the Negative; the forces which the Emperour has, being rather choice then numerous and burdnesome, and may be of much use, should the affairs of that Kingdom be disturbed by the several interests which are there with much Art and Industry carried on. His Imperial Majesty has lately dispatche the Count *de Zinzendorf* one of His Council, in Post to that Court; from whence he expects some good account of the present state of affairs in that kingdom, in reference to the succession.

The Viscount, the Spanish Ambassadour the Marquis *de Malagon* gave an extraordinary entertainment to all the principal Ministers of State, belonging to the Court, and the next day, an excellent Collation to the Ladies of the Court. The Prince *de Dieudrichstein*, High Steward to the Emperess, and the Count *de Montecuculi* have been lately honour'd by His Catholique Majesty, with the Order of the Golden Fleece.

The Pope has by his Nuncio in this Court, earnestly pressed His Imperial Majesty to contribute his assistance to the Republick of *Venice* for the defence of *Candia*, but has not as yet obtained any farther promise, but onely that the Emperour will acquaint his Council with it, but that he would not come to a present resolution upon that point, du-

ring the presence of the Turkish Chiaus, and a Capugi *Bassa* lately arrived. His Electoral Highness of *Bavaria* has engaged himself to send 2000 men to their service, and to pay them, and discharge all their expences till they are out of his Territories.

Great preparations are here making for several sorts of Divertilements against Thursday next, being the Emperesss birth-day, and particularly, for an extraordinary Italian Comedy, but 'tis not believed the Emperess will be present at it, she being big with Child, and her Physicians dissuading from entering into such publick Assemblies.

Genova, July 11. The 8th instant, arrived here the *Guinea*, Frigate from *Lisbonne*, having in the way touch'd at *Cadis*, *Tangier*, *Malaga* and *Alecan*, and is now bound for *Legorn*. From *Tangier* they tell us, that a Brigantine of that place with between 40 and 50 men, going out, to engage a vessel suppos'd to belong to *Sally*, was surprized by a ship of *Algiers*, and carried away, which the Governour being informed of, dispatch away his Ketch to endeavour to get them released.

The peace between the two Crowns of *Spain* and *France* has not been proclaim'd upon the *Spainish* Coasts, about 11 days since, some hostilities have pass'd at sea, particularly, two French Barks were teised on at *Alecan*, the men imprison'd, and the Goods landed; some other vessels have been taken likewise in other places. The peace has not as yet been proclaimed either at *Naples* or *Milan*.

The Dutch Convoy is still in Port, Captain *Brackhills*, who commands the *Peace*, one of their men of War was for some insolencies committed in the Port, by an Order from the Duke and Senate, clapt into prison, where he continued 4 or 5 days and was then released, pretending, that what was done irregularly by him, proceeded from a debauch which transported him beyond the bounds of his reason.

From *Florence* we are told, that the Great Duke has been pleas'd to give an assistance to the Republick of *Venice* of 400 men, which he intends to entertain upon his own pay, to serve them in *Dalmatia*.

A Barke lately arriv'd from the Isle of *Majorca*, tells us, that they there fixing up three stout ships to cruise upon the Coasts, to secure them from the French, they having not as yet any Orders for the publication of the peace.

From *Milan* we are told, that the Marquis *de los Balbases*, the present Governour, has at the several places appointed for that purpose, taken a view of all the forces within his Government, administering to the Officers, the Oath of fidelity to His Catholique Majesty, but has not yet reformed any considerable number of the Army, besides such Companies as he found least fit for service, but daily expects Orders from *Spain* for the disposal of such of them, as may be spared from the necessary defence of that State, having by his dispatches given the Court of *Spain* an exact account of the affairs of that Government, and a Copy of the Muster-Roll as he lately found them.

From *Catalonia* we are told, that the Marquis *d' Ossone* the Vice Roy, had with a considerable force entered upon the *Frontiers of Rouffillon*, which oblig'd the *Sieur de Passage* to draw his Troops together to make opposition, but upon the news of the Proclamation of Peace the 25th past at *Madrid*, they immediately retired, leaving those Countreys in a settled peace.

Hague, July 23. The States of *Holland* are not yet come to any certain resolution as to the disbanding of their forces; The Here *Bornstads*, Envoye from the *Swiss* Cantons is negotiating.

negotiating for the Confirmation of their Ancient Amity, and the States seem inclined to entertain a Regiment of that Nation under their pay.

The Heer Van Bouning having found new business which will keep him longer employed in the French Court than was expected, is now uncertain when he shall return, and the ship which was to have attended him at Diepe, is now ordered to pass into England to transport home the Heer Meermin, one of the Ambassadors from the States General in that Court.

From Maastricht we are told, that four Companies of Foot are departed thence for Utrecht, where they are to be entered into Garrison; an other there were still Quarter'd in choice parts of 7 Companies of Foot, and 8 Troops of Horse, to which are newly added three Companies, whereof two belonging to Marechal Witt.

Amsterdam, July 3. The two East-India ships, which in their return were straggled from the rest of their Company, are now safely arrived, one in the Texel, and the other in Zealand. The three ships are also safely arrived from Ceylon, several ships are likewise come into the Texel from Bourdeaux and the River Charante.

Divers of the men of War which were riding at the Texel are lately dismissed, about 28 or 30 sail still remaining, 12 wherof are to be sent away for the Streights under the Command of Vice-Admiral Van Ghent.

Brussels, July 24. His Excellency the Marquis de Castell Rodrigo has ordered the forces under his command, to be drawn into the Field in three places designed for this Rendezvous, viz. one part of them at Louvain, where is to be present the Marquis de Baden, another near Mons under the command of the Duke de Areschoet, and a third upon the Eschaux, two Leagues from Ghent on the way to Antwerp, in which places they are to be mustered, and from thence sent into convenient Quarters.

This day two Tatties of Spanish Infantry were drawn up here in the Park, each of them consisting of 2000 men, the States Deputies of Brabant being present at their Muster, and ordering six Florins apiece to the Soldiers for a Months pay.

As yet nothing is done touching the pretensions of His Most Christian Majesty to Conde, Neupors and other places, as dependances on his late Conquests, the Marquis being unwilling to come to any resolution in that point, till he shall have first received a specification of all his said Majesties pretensions whatsoever, without any reserve, together with a deduction of the Grounds and Reasons of them.

The French have drawn together a considerable body of men between Douay, Lille and Fournay, but with what intentions not yet known.

This day the two Regiments designed for Burgundy began their March, and to-morrow the Prince d'Artemberg sets forwards on his way thither as Governour and Captain General of Franche Comte, to which he hastens with the more diligence, because of the uneasiness of the people, especially those of Dole, who have tumultuously plundered the houses of four Counsellors of Parliament, whom they suspected to have had some inclinations to the French interest, and had dealt severely with their persons, had they not with some difficulty escaped their search.

Paris, July 25. The Duke de Roanetz is preparing for his March with his reformed Officers for the succours of the Venetians in their Wars with the Turks, The Duke de Noailles has likewise taken the same resolution, and is raising a Regiment of Foot, which he intends to command in Colonel.

It is said, His Majesty has upon some late Letters from Portugal, given fresh Orders to Monsieur de Beauport to set out and put to sea with a Squadron of the Fleets; the Bishops which were nominated as Commissioners for the hearing of the business of the four dissenting Prelates, are now preparing to compose that affair, by proposing some moderate Expedient to induce them to sign the Form which was to be offered to them.

From Nancy we find, that the Duke of Lorraine was much inclined to favour the election of his Nephew Prince Charles

to the Crown of Poland, and had in order thereunto, by his Letter, declared to the Emperor, that he was ready to furnish him with the summe of 500000 Crowns to be expended in prosecution of the design, and should be assistant to him with his forces, if the business so required.

The Bishop of Bezers, His Majesties Ambassador to the Court of Poland, is said to be retired from Warsaw, and lately arrived at Hambourg, and may in little time return home; His Majesty being resolved to send some other Minister in his room.

Portsmouth, July 2. Yesterday were launched the Monmouth and Mary, which are new Graved and refitted, and are now taking in their Guns and Provisions, so that all the ships belonging to this Squadron, will in little time be ready to put to sea.

Whitehall, July 29. On Saturday last His Excellency the Heer Meermin, one of the Ambassadors Extraordinary from the States General of the United Provinces, took his leave of both their Majesties and Royal Highnesses, and may in few days embark for Holland.

This afternoon, the Sieur Brandt, Envoy from his Electoral Highness of Brandenburg, took also his leave of His Majesty in order to his speedy return home, having in his Audience, given His Majesty an account of his Majesties late Marriage with the Dutchess Dowager of Brunswick-Celle.

Advertisements.

These are by Order of the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury, to give notice that Monday in every week at 3 in the afternoon is appointed for taking of all such Accounts as pass by the Auditors of Imprests, and Tuesdayes at 7 in the morning for all Accounts of the Aids or Monthly Assessments payable into the Exchequer, viz. for the one Months Tax from the 29 of September 1660, and for the one Months Tax from the First of July 1661, and for the 18 Months assessment, the Royal and Additional Aids, as also for the Voluntary Present and Subsidies both for the Clergy and Laity; and Thursdayes in each week at 3 in the afternoon for all other Accounts, that pass by the Auditors of His Majesties Revenue, and all Receivers and other Accountants, are to take notice hereof, and to apply themselves with all diligence to their respective Auditors, and so present these Accounts with effect, and that such as shall fail herein, shall be strictly prosecuted according to Law. And moreover all Collectors are hereby admonished, that when they shall have any sums of Money set in super upon them by the Receivers, that the said Collectors will thereby become Accountants in the Exchequer, which shall be both chargeable and troublesome to them, and therefore they are desired for prevention thereof to take care forthwith to pay all such Moneys to the Receivers as they have in their hands.

By Order from the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury, These are to give notice, that Thursday the 13th of August next, is appointed to Let to Farme, the Customs of Ireland, to such as for or persons as will give most for the same; and give His Majesty good security for payment of their Rent and performance of Covenants, and Monday following, being the 17th of the same month, at three of the afternoon, is appointed to let to Farme, the Excise of Ireland, to such as will give most for the same; with good security for payment of the Rent and performance of Covenants.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer are come to the payment of the 98th Order in number upon the Act for 120000l.

Also upon the Act for the 11 Months Taxe, they are come to the payment of the 15th Order in number.

A Large black Mastiff-Dog, with cropt ears and red tail, neither very shorn, lost out of St. Martins lane on Saturday the 4th of July, with a Collar about his neck and brass-Letters, T. W. and Figures 1667, if any bring notice of him to the Porters Lodge at Whitehall, they shall be well satisfied for their pains.