

much infested the neighbouring Seas, and to attend the motion of the Caravan from *Alessandria*, which about this time of the year uss to pass for *Constantinople*, to convoy the Tribute of those Countreys to the Grand Signior's Exchequer.

We are farther informed, that the French succors notwithstanding the confidence of former reports, were lately arriv'd with 8 ships at *Cerigo*, having increased the number of their soldiers to 4000, and during their stay at *Malta*, taken in divers of the Knights of that Order; who freely offer'd to sacrifice their lives for the defence of *Candia*. That the Grand Visier despairing of success, and having lost a considerable part of his Army in the assaults he fruitlessly made upon the Town, and by the stout sallies made upon him by the Garrison, and infinitely discouraged by the Autumn rains, was resolv'd to have withdrawn his forces to *New Candia*; but that the Grand Signior highly incens'd at his ill success, has threaten'd him with the loss of his head, if after such large promises made by him, he gave not suddenly a good account to him of the Siege.

The Convoy which some dayes since departed hence with the German Auxiliaries, are safely pass'd by *Zante*, where they were furnished by the General of the *Three Islands* with all sorts of necessaries, and in company with several other ships which there attend'd the same service, are sail'd thence for *Candia*: upon whose arrival, together with the French succors, which we suppose are before this landed upon the Island, we doubt not but the Turks will be soon oblig'd to leave the City at liberty for this year.

The Pope who has not been wanting upon all occasions to contribute his assistance to this Republick, has been pleas'd in compliance with the desire of the Senate to send them his Bull; giving them liberty to dispose of some Monasteries within their Territories, to the value of one Million of Crowns, to be employ'd against the Common Enemy of the Christian World.

*Cologne, Nov. 27.* The Prince de *Baden*, President of the Imperial Chamber of *Spire*, having some time since sound'd the intentions of the Duke of *Lorraine*, and obtained the sum of what he deliver'd in order to the composition of the differences in dispute between him and his Highness the Prince Elector Palatine; several Deputies have been since employ'd from the Mediators to make proposals to his said Electoral Highness, who is said to be at present at *Manheim*, where he has had several conferences with them, and 'tis hop'd, a happy end may in little time be put to these divisions, or which the Country is grown very sensible, though the Elector has not as yet given in his final answer to the said proposals. The Palatinate is for the present in a peaceable posture, free from all Enemies and disturbances; the Lorrainers being retired, and dispos'd of into their winter Quarters upon the River of *Saare*, and in the Counties of *Bitsche* and *Vaudresange*, expecting the issue of the Negotiation now on foot: in the mean time, the Duke of *Lorraine* is said to be return'd to *Nancy*, whither are also following him the Princes of *Lillebonne* and *Vaudemont*, having setled their soldiery in their Quarters, and taken care to furnish them with all things convenient.

From *Heidelberg* we are told, that the Prince Palatine having conducted the Dutchess of *Hannover* her Daughter to *Frankfort*, where she took leave of her, leaving her in the hands of some persons sent thither by the Duke her Husband to receive her; went thence to *Heidelberg*, to visit the House of that Princely Family, and after a short stay return'd again for *Paris*.

From *Ingleheim* we are told, that his Highness the Elector of *Mayence*, intend'd to take a View of all his forces at a General Muster, but with what intentions is not said; and that 14 of his Boats laden with soldiers and their baggage, passing down the *Rhine* by a Guard of the Palatines, had inquired of the Officers whether the passage lay open without any danger of opposition.

*Bruges, Dec. 2.* The Lords of this place seem to be much troubled at the receipt of a late Order sent to them from the Constable of *Castille*, restraining them from the disposal of

or election to any Offices that either already are or shall happen to be vacant; but to give notice of such vacancies to the Supreme Council of *Flanders*; upon consultation hereupon had, it has been resolv'd, that one of the principal Magistrates of this City be forthwith sent hence to the Constable of *Castille*, to petition in the name and behalf of the whole City for the preservation of their Liberties and ancient Privileges, desiring that this Order which seems to infringe them, may be recalled, and that his Excellency would permit them the exercise of the same Charter, which they quietly enjoy'd during the Government of his Predecessors.

The winds having blown hard this last week, three *Bilanders* were cast away upon the Coasts near *Offend*, and a ship with several passengers between *Dover* and *Calais*.

On Sunday last between 10 and 11 of the clock in the morning, there came to the Church of *Waterland* within the jurisdiction of *Holland*, eight Soldiers well mounted and armed with Pistols and Carabins, who securing the Church doors, stripp'd the greatest part of the Congregation there Assembled, together with their Minister, one of whose ears also they barbarously cut off, and disposing of their cloaths into sacks which for that purpose they brought with them, carried them away without any opposition. The fact being ill resented by the *Hollanders*, great care has been used for the discovery of the persons, but as yet not one of them hath been detected.

The Cavalry which was quartered about *Flanders* is dispos'd of into winter Quarters, one Regiment being sent to *Ipre*, another to *Lieyre* in *Brabant*, and some to *Hennegaut*.

*Bruges, Decemb. 5.* This morning this whole City was put into a great fright by the accidental firing of 60 pound of powder in a Powder-Mill within the *Smee* Port, which without doing hurt either to the man or horse that were at work, set fire onely to the top of the Mill; but the Citizens and Religious apprehending the danger, ran in so speedily to prevent it, that they immediately carried out from under the fire above 30 Tuns of powder; and then proceeded to quench the fire, with so much care, that no farther hurt was done, although there was many a slight wall between it and above 60 Tun more of powder.

Strict care is taken for the search after those persons who were guilty of the great insolence committed in the Church at *Waterland*. Two prisoners are brought in hither upon suspicion as guilty of the fact, and 'tis said several others are seized in other parts.

*Tarmouth, Nov. 25.* This week sail'd hence for the *Streights* 8 ships belonging to, and laden upon the account of this Town; and the last night arriv'd 6 of their ships from *Rotterdam*.

*Tarmouth, Nov. 27.* A Fleet of about 20 sail of ships pass'd by this afternoon to the Northwards, most of them light ships. Here is newly arriv'd a ship of this Town from *Malaga*, intending for *Dantzic*. A wreck being discovered near the Sand, several of our boats were sent out to take an account of it, who found it to be either a Swede or Danish ship of 200 Tuns laden with Clapboard.

#### Advertisements.

THE Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer having paid the 1072 Order in number and course on the Act for 125000 l. shall proceed to the payment of the 1073 Order, and the ensuing Orders, as the money shall come in.

And also the said Officers are come to the payment of the 125, 126, 127, and 128th Orders in course on the Act for Eleven Months Taxe; and so shall proceed to the payment of the subsequent Orders on that Tax, as the money shall be brought in.

AT the Black-Boy in Fleet-street against St. Dunstons Church, on the Sixth of January next, Mr. Ogilby's Lottery-Books will be ready to be deliver'd: continuing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 in the Morning till 12, and from 2 till 5 in the Afternoon.