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Oxford, Nov. 22.

This day Sir *John Keeling* took his place in the Kings Bench Court, as Lord Chief Justice.

*Hull*, Nov. 19. The storm hath been so great, that the Ships in our Harbor suffered at least 400 pound damage. In *Grimsbay* Road a Vessel was lost, bound for *Lyn*; and a Coal ship put ashore, which, it is feared, will not escape.

*Tarmonth*, Nov. 20. The ship mentioned in the last upon the Cockle-sand, is got off with little damage, and the loss of some Coals they were obliged to throw over-board. It is generally reported, that twenty Colliers have miscarried within twenty miles of this Town.

*Dantzick*, Nov. 7. The Letters from *Torn* of the third instant, advise, That the King of *Poland* was marched with his Army to *Uladislaw*, and that day by nine of the clock before noon, intended to enter *Torn*; the Burgers at the coming away of the Post making ready for his Reception. This being unexpected, gives occasion of many strange conjectures; the most probable is, That either he intends to bring a Polish Garrison into *Torn* (which the Burgers have hitherto refused to receive) or else, that he intends to leave *Poland* and reside in *Prussia*.

*Rome*, Octob. 3. The young King of *Spain*, *Charles* the Second, is proclaimed at *Naples* and *Sicily*, where all things seem to remain in their former Tranquility and Obedience. The Cardinal *d'Arragen* hath by an Express, which passed by here two days since, advised this Court of his being chosen Archbishop of *Toledo*, which it is believed was principally done to hasten his return into *Spain*, where he was left an Assistant to the Government in the Dutchess's minority. The Duke *de Medina Cæli* is named to be his Successor in the Vice Royalty.

*Franckfort*, Nov. 5. The Treaty of *Oppenheim*, signed and ratified the twenty fourth past, gave us hopes the *Lorrain* forces would have been by this in their way homewards, *Mentz* itself being not without some trouble from them: But we are now told they have drawn a fresh Train of Artillery into the field, as if they had a design upon some place of strength about *Worms*, where it is said, there hath been a brush between the Elector of *Heidelberg*'s forces, and the Count *de Vandemont*. In the mean time this amicable Treaty at *Spire* is on foot, of which we hope we may yet see some good issue, by the friendship or authority of the Emperor and the Elector of *Brandenburg*, into whose hands the Arbitration is by the Preliminary Treaty put.

*Mentz*, Novemb. 14. Three days ago Monsieur *de Gravelle*, Brother to the French Kings Minister at *Ratibon*, past by here in post: He was two or three hours with his Electoral Highness of this place, and thence went for *Cassel* to visit the *Langrave* Dowager, and from thence was to proceed to the Duke of *Newburg*, the Elector of *Cologne*, and Duke of *Brunswick*, all on the same Errand, relating to his Masters concerns in this busie conjuncture. We apprehend here, that the Elector of *Heidelberg* doth not mean well to the late Truce. He scruples to subscribe the Recess (as that Preliminary Treaty is called) demanding an Explanation of the fifth Article, and to know what shall follow, in case the Peace be not fully concluded in the four months, so as his Electoral Highness of this place, sent the Envoy of *Lorrain* yesterday, to demand a Cathorick answer upon the whole. In the mean time our Troops are in Quarter upon the Elector of *Heidelberg*'s Territories, till we see what comes of the Treaty which is on foot at *Spire*.

*Brussels*, Nov. 24. Mr. *Temple*, whom His Majesty hath appointed to be his Resident at *Brussels*, had audience of the Marquess *Castel Rodrigo* the nineteenth instant, where he delivered his Credentials, and was received with all the express

tion of respect and kindness due to his Majesties Minister in that quality.

*Bortaign* is not yet taken, but cannot in probability hold out long, there being little appearance how the *Hollander* can relieve it; the Prince of *Munster*, by means of the Bridge you formerly heard he had made over the Marsh from *Meppen* side to *Terappel*, remaining master of the sole passage, by which it can in likelihood be effected. It is reported, after many incertainties both ways, that the Duke of *Luxenburgh* will assist the States with 6000 men, and that the Elector of *Brandenburg* will assist the Prince of *Munster* with 7000. Those that write most impartially of the Prince of *Munster*, say, That his Army hath no want of any thing, unless of Beec and Wine, and that of all other Provisions he hath great abundance out of the Countrey it self. It is believed the French succors are by this time at *Nimegen*; many of their Infantry desert, being impatient of a Winter march, especially the season having proved so rainy. The Prince of *Munster* to make their way the longer, is fortifying the Town of *Dotechem*, upon the *Old Zffel*, and that of *Lochem* upon *Berkel*, by which the French Troops must necessarily pass ere they can reach the Body of that Princes forces. The first Squadron of French Succors of 1200 Horse, are past into the *Velaunre*, and have already given them a taste of their carriage, having slain upon the Peasants there, and in the *Betaunre*, who have not been used these many years to such guests.

*Madrid*, Novemb. 24. The Marquess of *Bellefcurd* is on his way hither from *Paris*; his errand is pretended to be the usual complements of Condoence upon the death of His late Majesty: What he hath further of business is not yet known, but it is generally talked to be the investiture he is to demand in his Masters name, of the Duchy of *Brabant* and County of *Haynault*, and a Copy of the late Kings Testament.

*Paris*, Novemb. 23. All the Nobility of *Auvergne* are fled from their dwellings, upon the severity of the *Chambre des Grands jours*; and such of them as had sheltered themselves here, have passed away, understanding that the Provost of the Isle of *Paris* had order to make search, and to secure them.

*Hrgue*, Nov. 24. Though we have frequently Letters from our Deputies at the Head Quarter at *Schembe*, yet none of the last speak a word of Prince *Maurice*, which makes men think here, there is not that perfect good correspondence that were to be desired, among the Persons that are employed in the management of our Councils upon the place. And indeed, some reflections are made, as if those in chief Command in the Army were a little too cold in the execution of what is designed upon the Enemy, seeming rather to expect what their own straits and necessities would have brought them to: but these we finde our selves frustrated in; by the late Passages they have opened by the *Marafs*, their new Retrenchments at *Winfboten*, *Heybegerlee* and *Terappel*, by which means those places have free communication among themselves, and with the Body of their Forces at *Meppen* and *Reems*, where the Prince of *Munster* is in person, giving all necessary Orders in the carrying on the War; which we are told he hath answered some moderate Introposers, that he will now go through with whatever it cost him. It is writ from *Coverden*, that at *Harndenber* and *Cramsberg*, near that place, is a Body of 3000 Horse, from whom they, and the Neighborhood of *Dieren* receive continual Alarms. On the 20th, arrived in the *Velaunre*, the first Brigade of 1200 French Horse; on the 21st the second will be there, and on the 22. the third. They are much cryed out against for all their ill carriage in the Villages about *Nimegen*, where they are said not to have spared even the women. They are to be quartered about *Dieren*, and other places.