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London, Novemb. 16. N. S.

ON the 7th instant 5 Dutch Men of War arrived here from the Confederate Fleet before Barcelona, by whom we have received, with great Satisfaction, certain Advice of the Surrender of that Place. The Commanders, and others on Board these Ships, give an Account, That the Garison began to Capitulate the 4th of the last Month; and the Capirulation was agreed to and sign'd on the 9th, by the Earl of Peterborough, and Don Francisco Velasco, Viceroy of Catalonia, who Commanded in the Place: That it consisted of many Articles, the Substance of which is as follows:

That immediately after the signing, the Angel-Gate, with its Outworks, should be delivered up to our Forces, and the Town in four days after it; That the Garison should march out with their Arms and Baggage, and all the usual Marks of Honour, 16 Brass Pieces of Cannon of different Bore, and 3 Mortars, the Foot through the Breach, and the Horse through the Gate of St. Anthony; and be conducted by a Guard of 4 Squadrons of Horse to Gironne, if that Place was not already in the Possession of the Allies, for the knowing of which an Express should be sent thither; and the Garison in the mean time should remain in the Town; That the sick and wounded Men, who were not able to march out with the Garison, might continue in the Place till they were cured, and be allowed the Assistance of Physicians, &c. That Deserters on both sides should be Pardoned, and Prisoners taken since the Appearance of the Fleet off that Place be set at Liberty; That no Officer or Soldier of the Garison should be detained under pretence of Debt, but they should give their Notes payable on Demand; That the Chief Officers, and those of the Arsenal, should be allowed two Months to remove their Books and Papers; That an Inventory of the Arms, Ammunition, &c. to be left in the Place should be delivered to whomsoever the Earl of Peterborough should appoint; That there should be a Cessation of Arms till the first of November, on which day the Hostages on both sides should be returned; and that such Officers as could not now conveniently carry away their Effects, should have Three Months time allowed them to do it in; That the Inhabitants of the Place should remain unmolested in their Persons and Estates; those who were willing to depart should have Passes, and might go out with the Garison, or at any time within Three Months, and might dispose of their Effects as they should think fit; That those who were absent, and willing to return, might do it within the same time; That the Government, as well of the Province in general, as of that City in particular, the Administration of Justice, the Liberties and Priviledges belonging to every one, whither Ecclesiastical, Civil or Military, should be preserved and maintained, and the Civil Magistrates continued in their Offices.

These Dutch Ships left the Fleet the 13th, at which time it was not known whether the Garison would be conducted, the Town of Gironne, with all Catalonia, having declared for King Charles the Third; so that

they were to be sent to some other Place. It is said, that at the time of the Departure of these Ships there was a Tumult in the Town, the Inhabitants being fallen upon the Garison. It was expected that these Ships would soon be followed by part of the Fleet. General Fagel, who is lately returned from the Army, is gone on Board them, in order to return home. The English and Dutch Forces on our Frontiers are marched into the Garisons, and the Portuguese Troops into their several Provinces to recruit. The Earl of Galway, according to our Letters from Elvas of the 14th, was out of all Danger, and grew better of his Wound every day; and intended shortly to come hither.

Trent, Nov. 16. The Imperial Army having passed the Oglio at Vrago, Palazzuolo and Ponte d'Oglio, it encamped near Castrezzato; and the Duke of Vendôme, with the French Army under his Command, is advanced to Pumenengo, to observe its Motions. Two Battalions of Foot passed lately through this Place towards Italy to join Prince Eugene, being part of a very considerable Reinforcement which is to be sent thither from Germany.

Vienna, Novemb. 14. The Earl of Sunderland and Mr. Stepney, Her Majesty of Great Britain's Envoys Extraordinary and Plenipotentiaries, having been 5 days at Tirnav, settling Preliminaries with Count Berzemi, and the other Deputies appointed by the Malecontents of Hungary, for treating of an Accommodation, came the 2d Instant to Presbourg; and the next day had a Conference with Count Zinzendorf, the Emperor's Commissioner, who remains there upon some Proposals for a Cessation of Arms, which were sent that evening to the Dutch Plenipotentiaries, who continued at Tirnav to carry on the Mediation. In the mean time the English Mediators came hither, and had Audience the next day of the Emperor. They will return in few days to Tirnav. His Grace the Duke of Marlborough arrived here the 12th Instant about noon from Francfort, having had great Honour and Respect paid him at Hanau, Nuremberg, Ratisbonn, and in all the other Towns through which he passed. His Grace had Audience the next day of the Emperor and Empress, the Empress Dowager, and the Archdutchesse, being received with extraordinary Marks of Distinction. His Grace intends to be going for Berlin the 20th Instant.

Berlin, Novemb. 21. Letters from Poland say, That King Augustus was come to Pultausk, intending to rake Post there, and hinder the Communication of the Swedes. His Majesty has summoned a Diet to meet at Grodno the 18th of December. The King of Sweden with his Army continued encamped at Bonien.

Francfort, Nov. 21. The Siege of Hombourg is put off, the Season being too far advanced; and the Forces on both sides are separated, and marching into Winter Quarters. Letters from Italy of the 10th Instant say, That Prince Eugene intended to leave the Imperial Army under the Command of the Prince of Bareith, and to come to Vienna; and that the Country was overflowed in such manner, that it was not possible for the Forces of either side to keep the Field.

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