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*Falmouth, April 20.*

**T**He 17 instant came in here 2 small *Brettons* from *Conque* Road in 6 days, but heard nothing of any Turks either upon the French or English Coasts.

The 18 arrived the *Fortune* of this place with Wine and Fruit from *Malaga*, having had from *Cadiz* the convenience of the great Convoy, amongst which were about 30 Sails of English Merchant Ships, under the Protection of the *Mary Rose*, the rest Dutch and *Hambourgers* under the Conduct of an *Hambourg* and two Dutch men of War.

This day passed before this Harbour, a Fleet of about 20 great Ships, supposed to be the Dutch Squadron bound for the *Straits*.

*Legorn, April 9.* Here is lately put in the *Swan* of London of 8 Guns and 14 men, *Roger Brown* Captain, in 58 days from *Ireland*; in 30 from *Alecan*; 22 from *Valenza*, and 4 from *St Remo*. The 24th of the last month about 20 Leagues to the West of the *Island of Corsica*; an *Argier* Pirate of 24 Guns and 240 men came up and engaged him, and after many shots passed on both sides, boarded him with 60 men, of whom the English in little time cleared themselves, forcing them into the sea, some of them saving themselves in their boat, leaving only one Turk a prisoner behind them, in little time the *Argerine* was out of sight, a little after several things belonging to a ship being seen floating on the water they supposed the *Argerine* to have sunk, having received many dangerous shots in the dispute.

The next day, another of their *Pyrats* came up, with whom the *Swan* exchanged shot from mid-day till midnight, and then went off with French Colours: this *Argerine* carried 30 Guns, and as is confessed by the Turk who remained prisoner, came out from *Argier* in company with the other about 40 days before. The Turk farther affirms, that the day before they had taken a Bark of *Genova* laden with Corn, but the men escaped to land.

*Vienna, April 13.* The Turks have not declared themselves abettors of the Count *serini*, but seem inclinable to protect him, calling him the General of the Christian Army: We have not any account of the success of our Army which has invested him in *Czakentburn*, and are supposed to have ere this, attempted the gaining of the place by a Storm.

Count *serini's* son, refusing to pass into Turkey as was designed by the Count for an hostage, is lately arrived here, and endeavours to prevail with his Imperial Majesty for his Fathers pardon: Father *Horstal*, the Counts Confessor being also returned hither upon the same account.

The Count *de Budiani* has given the Emperor intelligence, that the Turks have drawn a great body of their forces together near *Zigesh*.

The Emperor has given Order to Major General *Bankas* to seize on all the Possessions and Commands of the Count *Serini*, and to take from him all the means of raising Money to recruit himself. The Estate of the Count *de Tutenbach* is under sequestration, and himself a prisoner in the Citadel of *Graiz*: Every day discovers persons who were engaged with the Count in these disturbances: the 11th instant the Count *Esterhafi* sent hither prisoner an Apostat Monk, taken by a party of Hussars near *Naubausel*, having about him several Letters, which are supposed to be of great consequence.

The Jews are preparing in obedience to the Emperours Command, to leave this City before the time prefixed, but will not discover where they intend to settle themselves.

*Warsaw, April 14.* On Wednesday last the Diet again met, and after many arguments and persuasions were prevailed with to go to the House of the Senators to hear their opinions as to the several things proposed to them by his Majesty, but the next day fell again to their disputes and private dissensions, which is believed will conclude this Assembly, the time of their Session expiring within two days, and little hopes remaining that they can be brought by a general consent to prolong the Diet.

Here are lately arrived several of the great Senators, the Bishop of *Cracow* and *Warlands*, the Palatine of *Pomerania* and divers others, but the Archbishop of *Cnesne* still absent himself.

The 12th instant one of the Deputies of the Assembly being at his Devotion in *St John's* Church in this City, observed a paper lying upon the Altar, which his Curiosity, prompting him to look into; he found that the Author being troubled in conscience at a conspiracy, into which he had been drawn for the deposing of the King from his Authority, had thought fit this way to offer at the discovery of it, offering to prove it and disclose all the conspirators, in case the Republick would give him caution and security that he should be preserved harmless from all reproach and danger; farther discovering by what foreign Engines this design was moved, and the pretences of maintaining their liberty under which they were to hide their conspiracy.

The Deputy the next day acquaints the Diet with the Paper, and a motion was presently made, that it might be read, and security given for the appearance of the author; but this was strongly opposed by others, affirming, that such malicious Pasquils were not to be regarded, whose principal end was to create jealousy; this grew to a great dispute, in which they spent much time to little purpose, and departed without any resolution.

This day the Assembly spent wholly all in disputes, in so much as little hopes remain of concluding any thing, this Session.

*Ratisbonne, April 17.* The City of *Cologne* has sent hither their Plenipotentiaries, who are very apprehensive of the designs of their Bishop, fearing lest he may attempt them with an assistance drawing from *France* and *Bavaria*.

We begin here also somewhat to doubt the intentions of the Duke of *Bavaria* in not permitting any boats to pass to this place, nor any Wood, or other Provisions to enter the City, but what is intended for the use of the Plenipotentiaries and Deputies belonging to the Diet.

The affairs of *Hangu* are not in so fair a way of settlement as was imagined. The Prince Palatin of *Birkenfeld*, who is Tutor to the young Counts, is said to have lately testified on the upper County, putting Garrisons into the strong places, consisting of soldiers of 1 at Countrey; but a French Garrison into the House of *Lichtenberg*.

*Vienna, April 20.* The Marquis *de Bethune* has in the name of the most Christian King his Master, offered the Emperour the assistance of his forces for the reducing to obedience those who are entered into Arms against him in *Hungary*; the said Marquis was the 12th instant honourably Treated by the Emperours chief Minister of State, and since by several other Ministers and principal persons of the Court.

A Turkish Chiaux has lately made fresh complaints against the Hungars, desiring the punishment of the present offenders, and that care be taken to prevent future disorders.

The instant the Emperour was informed by an express that as soon as the Imperial forces appeared within view of the Fort of *Czakenburg*; the Count *Serini* and Marquis *Frangipani* made their escape, leaving the Garrison to make their conditions, who immediately gave up the Keys of the Gates to the chief Commander, who marched in and took possession thereof for the Emperour, where he found the Countess *de Serini* who had not an opportunity of accompanying the Count her Husband in his flight.

A second Courier arriving the same day, brought Letters from the Count *de Serini* *Kowitz*, a Noble person of *Bohemia*, who is present at an Estate of his about 20 Leagues distant from hence informing his Imperial Majesty, that the Count *Serini* and Marquis *Frangipani* arrived at his house the Evening before with only 24 Horses, whom he had stayed till he knew his Imperial Majesties farther pleasure, having some suspicion that they intended for *Upper Hungary*, though they protested they intended for *Vienna* to beg his Imperial Majesties pardon. Upon this welcome news, the Emperour ordered several Couriers to be dispatched away, with Command, that the said Count and Marquis should be immediately brought hither, which was accordingly obeyed: the Count *de Khery* conducting them yesterday into this Town, where Count *Serini* was committed to the custody of the Deputy Governour and the Marquis to the Major, where they expect the Emperours farther pleasure.

The Imperial forces have also made themselves Masters of *Legrade*: The People of upper *Hungary* are not yet reduced to Obedience; they have lately under a pretence of a Treaty fallen on the Count *de Sternenberg* the Governour of *Tockay*: But the Nobility of Lower *Hungary* have entertained more Loyal thoughts, having in their Assembly in this City resolved, that if the others do not suddenly return to their Duty, they will join their Forces with the Emperours and force them to it.

*Brussels*, May 2. All the Towns in the French Conquests are filled with soldiers, and their Magazines stored with necessaries for a war; in *Dunkirk* are 50 pieces of Artillery ready to march upon any occasion; but the assurances they give us, that they intend not to raise us any disturbance this year, makes us not to apprehend any danger from this visit, which his most Christian Majesty is pleased to make to his new Conquests.

The Constable rather prepares to assist then oppose him in his progress, and has ordered several Bridges to be made for the convenient passing over his forces, which are committed to the care of the Sieur *Ognate*:

His Majesty intending to pass near *Mons*, the Garrison of that place is ordered to be drawn to the Outworks, and to give him three Royal salutes as he passes by; and to prevent any occasion of quarrels which might happen between each party, the Constable has commanded, that no officers of the Spanish Army, or Gentlemen living within the Spanish dominions, shall go to see the French Army in their march.

The Constable has commanded, that 4 or 5000 of his Horse shall be kept together in a body about the Channel leading to *Antwerp*, to be ready to march upon all occasions, which if it be thought injurious to the Countrey, his Excellency is willing they shall be drawn to Quarter in the Towns, upon condition, that the States will think fit to allow them any thing towards their subsistence.

*Paris*, April 3. The Court departed as was intended the 28 instant from *St Germain*, and was the same day Magnificently treated at Dinner at *Chamilly* by the Prince *de Condé*, and lodged that night at *Senlis*; the next day his Majesty was entertained at *Perbris* by the Mar-

quis *de Rare*; and lodged that night at *Compiègne*, and the next day went thence on their Progress.

The Count *de Chamilly* is arrived at *Perpignan* where he is to command the forces which are sent into *Roussillon* to punish the rebellion of that people, and to seduce the *Mountainers*, who make frequent inroads into the French Quarters.

The Sieur *d'Almeras* is with 4 men of War to attend the Turkish Envoye on his return home, and to carry over an Ambassador to succeed the Sieur *de la Haye Venet* in the Ottoman Court.

From *Rome* we have news of the death of Cardinal *d'Elci*, and that several other Cardinals are sick and indisposed, but as yet no hopes of an Election.

*Portsmouth*, April 26. Here is lately arrived the *Adventure* Fregat from the Westwards, having upon the confident rumor of some Turkish ships appearing upon the Coasts, been cruising in the Channel and about *Heysant*, speaking with all Vessels he could meet with, but from none of them could have any informations of the appearance of any Turks either in the Channel or the *Sounding*; he went afterwards to *Conquet* Road in *Brittagne*, but neither from the Governor nor from any Ships from *St Maloes* or other parts of *France* could learn any thing of them, but rather had an assurance that there came not any Purks men of War with their *St Maloes* Fleet; so that the Report seems to have been raised upon designe for the advantages of some private persons.

#### Advertisements.

ALL such of the Nobility and others who are invited, and have long mourning; as also all such who have given in their names at the Heralds Office, and are to be in short Mourning at the Funeral of his Grace, George late Duke of Albemarle, are desired to be at Somerset-house upon Saturday next by Ten of the clock in the morning precisely; and all other persons are to forbear coming into the house that morning, whereby any disturbance or hindrance in putting the said Funeral in Order may be prevented.

ALL persons selling Wine by Retail within the Countyes of Devon and Cornwall, are desired to take notice, that for their ease and better encouragement, his Royal Highnesses Commissioners for granting Wine-Licences have entred upon and assumed Mr John Hutchensons Farm of his Royal Highnesses Revenue arising by Wine-Licences within the said Counties from and after Lady-day last past; Therefore all persons selling Wine as aforesaid, are hereby directed not to pay unto him the said Mr. Hutchison or his Officers any Rent or Summe of Money for Wine-Licences for any time or term, commencing from and after Lady-day last past, nor contract with him or his said Officers for the time aforesaid; but that they, their Attorneys, Factors or freinds apply themselves unto His Royal Highnesses's Commissioners sitting in Durham-Yard London, and contract and agree for their said Wine-Licences as the Law in that case directeth.