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Dublin, April 22.

**H**is Excellency the Lord *John Berkeley* Lord Lieutenant of this Kingdom of *Ireland*, having a prosperous passage from *England* arrived yesterday in this City, and the same day entered upon the possession of his Government, my Lord *Roberts* the late Lord Lieutenant with a short Speech in Council delivering him the Sword, the usual Oath having been first administered to him according to Custom.

*Falmouth, April 27.* The 24 instant came in here the *John* and *Sarah* of *London* bound for *Rochile*, and yesterday put to sea again with several Vessels in her company bound for *France*.

The 23. arrived here the *Fonas* of *Hambourg*, laden with Deals bound for *Bourdeaux*, yesterday put to sea the *Fortune* of *Falmouth* lately returned from *Malaga* laden with Wine and Fruits bound for *Amsterdam*.

*Genova, April 23.* Here is lately arrived the *Swan* an English ship Captain *Brown* Commander who lately shewed so great courage, and so happily acquitted himself in two several Encounters with the *Algerins*; he intends to lade in this River, and to return home with the rest of the *Marchant Fleet*. The same day came in here a great Dutch *Marchant Ship* to lade Rize for *Holland*.

Two dayes since arrived a small Vessel from *Zaborcha* in 15. days, telling us that several Vessels of this Port were lading Corn for this place, and that the day before his departure arrived there a small Bark in three days from *Tunis*, affirming that Sr *John Harman* was still there, and that 16 French men of War were before *Galetta*, battering the Fort, and had made some attempt to fire their Ships, which the *Turks* prevented by sinking them, but that they were since come to an agreement, and had dispatched away a Bark, to obtain his most Christian Majesty Ratification, upon whose return the French men of War intended to pass from thence to *Tripoly* to conclude likewise a Peace there, but that they expected an assistance from *Marseilles* and *Thoulon* of five Gallies and five men of War.

The *Turks* have lately taken a *Genouese* of 34. Guns to the great dissatisfaction of the people here.

*Vienna, April 23.* We had some days since a warm report that the Prince *Ragotsky* had laid siege to and taken the Fort of *Tockay*, where the Count *de Staremberg* was lately Governour, but having no confirmation we suspect the truth thereof. O Sunday last the Emperour dispatched away a Courier to the Prince, with Order to restore the Count *de Staremberg* to his liberty whom he had drawn out upon pretence of a Truce and seized without any apparent reason.

The people of *Upper Hungary* continue still in their demands as high as formerly, and have about 4000 of their new Leavies quartered about *Tockay*, and tis feared they may attempt to somewhat as soon as the weather shall encourage them to take the field, but for prevention of farther disorders, his Imperial Majesty has ordered General *Spankaw* now in *Croatia* to march towards the *Upper Hungary* with the Regiments of *Lesley*, *Grava*, and *Sbeck*, to preserve the peace, and to reduce the seditious to obedience.

Letters from *Croatia* inform us, that the Imperial forces which reduced *Orakenburn*, consisted of 10000 men, whereof the half were such as were drawn together out of the Country themselves: the 14th instant they entered

the place, where at the first, they began to plunder and use force, but the General finding no opposition, forbade all farther violence: in the Castle were found 100 pieces of Ordinance and an incredible quantity of Ammunition and Provisions. The next places which were reduced were *Le Grad*, which was also plentifully stored; and *Sostrop* a place belonging to the Marquis *Frangipani*, where the Garrison made great shew of resistance, setting up the said Marquisses and Count *Serini's* Colours, but the General forcing his entry at the Gate with a Petard, soon made himself master of the place, and seizing the Governour and other principal Officers, caused them to be immediately hanged near the Colours which they had set up in his defiance, several other places are since reduced to obedience and have received German Garrisons.

The French Envoy extraordinary the Count *de Bethune* lately took his leave of their Imperial Majesties in order to his return home, his reception here was to his great satisfaction, as was also his dismissal, at which he was presented from the Emperor with a box set with Diamonds to the value of 9 thousand Florins.

Yesterday their Imperial Majesties went hence to divert themselves at *Luxembourg*.

The Emperor has lately ordered several Regiments to march towards *Hungary*; the new Leavies are every where advanced with much diligence.

*Turin, April 26.* His Excellency the Lord *Falconberg* Ambassadour Extraordinary from His Majesty of *Great Brittain*, having been met three miles from and conducted to *Avigliano* by the Count *Muscare* the Duke of *Savoies* Master of the Ceremonies, with several of the Dukes Coaches and Officers; by whom he was there Honourably Entertained and attended for two nights.

On the 22 instant made his Entry into this City having been met (though in extraordinary ill weather) in a Plain, a mile and half distant from this City, by the Dukes own Coach and several others of the Ambassadors and principal Nobility; where his Excellency entering into the Dukes Coach with the Marquis *de St Germain* and the Master of the Ceremonies, was by the Dukes Guards drawn up in four squadrons, conducted to his Lodgings, where a Swiss Guard received him, who are appointed to attend him during his stay; His Excellency made his entry in the following order; First came his Baggage carried by 6 Mules covered with Velvet, the Bridles and Trappings of the same, richly adorned with the silver and Feathers on their heads, the Muleers attending them in black, followed by the Dukes Guards, after them the Ambassador himself in the Dukes Coach, attended by 20 Footmen, then a second Coach filled with Gentlemen his attendants, in a third Coach the Master of his Household, Secretary, and Gentleman of his Horse, in a fourth, eight Gentlemen of the Ambassadors Retinue, and in a fifth, 6 of the Ambassadors Pages with an Officer, and after them the Train of Coaches which came out to meet him, at his alighting he was complimented from the Duke of *Savoys* and visited by most of the principal persons of the Court.

The 24th instant His Excellency in greater splendor than at his entry, was conducted to his publick Audience by the Marquis *de St Germain* and the Master of the Ceremonies, the Court filled with the Nobility and Gentry, the Duke meeting his Excellency at the door of the Chamber where he gave him Audience, received him with

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