

The London Gazette.

Published by Authority.

From Thursday, May 12. to Monday May 16. 1670.

at month, May 9.

THe fifth instant came in here the *Garden of Holland* from *Brest*, upon the account of his most Christian Majesty, to lade some Masts which were formerly cast away about the *Lizard*.

The next day came in the *Fig-tree* of *London* from *Virginia*, laden with Tobacco, and is gone for *Fomy* to enter there for *Holland*. The same day came in the *Neptune* of *London* from the *Farbados*, and is since sailed for *London*.

The 7th instant, a ship of *Flushing* bound to the western Islands, off the *Lizard* discovered a man of war, which endeavoured to get between her and the land, which she fearing to be a Turk, put back again into this harbor.

Rome, April 26 Cardinal *Porto Carrero* arriving in this City, was presented by the Constable *Colonna* with a rich Coach and excellent Horses, and was complimented by the Roman Barons, the forraign Ministers and all the persons of greatest quality, Cardinal *Rospigliosi* and Cardinal *de Medicis* the Princess *Rossana* and others, making him also several Presents, amongst others, the Viceroy of *Naples* his Uncle, sent him six excellent Coach Horses. Upon his entry into the Conclave, he freely declared, that it was not the intention of the Queen Regent of *Spain*, to exclude any Cardinal from the Election, but that he would be satisfied with the exaltation of any person, of what party or faction soever, if otherwise meriting that great Dignity. Since this, an extraordinary Courier is arrived from *Spain* with several dispatches for the Cardinal *Porto Carrero*, the Spanish Ambassador and Father *Nithard*, formerly the Queens Confessor.

From *Naples* we are informed, that the Receiver-General of the Knights of *Malta*, having with leave from the Viceroy employd a Religi us person to Treat with the Banditti for the release of Chevalier *Tancrede*, a Knight of that Order, who with the son of Signior *Vitale* was unhappily taken by them, they have so far condescended, as to lessen his ranion from 50000 to 700 Crowns, they have already released the Knight, but detain *Vitales* son for security of payment.

The Viceroy has offered those Banditti a general pardon, upon condition, they will oblige themselves to serve his Catholick Majesty for some time in his Garisons, which tis believed will have a good effect upon them.

Madrid, May 1. We have not any news from *Cadix* or *St Lucar* of the arrival of our Gallions, of which we are in great expectation.

The Duke de *Veraguas* will be suddenly at *Cadix*, both to take care for the security of the Gallions from the Corsairs, and for the sending away a considerable succor to the Count de *Assentar* the Governour of *Ceuta*, upon the coast of *Barbary*, with a large sum of Money for the payment of the Garrison, and the reparation of the Fortifications there, we being the more careful of the defence of that place, upon information, that the Emperor of *Morocco* is making great preparations for a Siege, and tis feared he may have a design upon *Ceuta*.

From *Estermadura* we are advised, that the Portugais are repairing with diligence the fortifications of their frontier Towns.

The ship which was employd by Don *Pedro d' Aragon* the Viceroy of *Naples*, with part of his own goods, several excellent horses, and many *Franciscan* Fathers who intended to be present here at a general Chapter of the

Order, put on shoar the said Fathers with the horses and goods at *Barcellona*, but sailing thence towards *Alicans*, was taken and made prize by the *Pyrats*.

On *St. Marks* day the Officers of Justice, who are usually present upon all Festivals, wheresoever there is any extraordinary contourse of people; going according to custom, to some great Assembly in this City, were solemly invited to pass by the French Ambassadors Lodgings, whose people supposing an injury thereby done to the priviledges of Ambassadors, endeavoured to dispute their passage, but timely notice of this disturbance being given to the Queen, she so ordered the business, that the Officers passing by in Coaches, and on horseback, without exposing the badges of their authority, the peace was preserved, and all parties concerned had their satisfaction.

Vienna, May 6. The Count *Serini* has opened to the Emperor the whole design of the disturbance in *Hungary*; and communicated to him the Articles which he had proposed to the Grand Segnior, which were in substance as follows.

1. That the Grand Segnior should permit the free exercise of the Christian Religion in all those Countreys which should be induced to do him homage, as in *Stiria*, *Croatia*, and such other Provinces as should be brought to revolt from the Emperours service, and that he should preserve all the Priviledges and Laws which are already established amongst them.

2. That he should not compel any of the people of the said places to take Arms upon any account; but if the said Countreys were assaulted, that the Grand Segnior should assist them with all his forces if need should require it, but whilst the war lasted, they should not be obliged to pay any tribute, but in time of peace they should pay him 12000 Rix dollars every year.

3. That the frontiers towards *Turky* should be divided, one half to be possessed and defended by the people of the said Countreys, the other by the *Turks*.

4. That convenient bridges should be made for the passage of Merchandises for the better encouragement of Trade between them and the *Turks*; and that it be ordered, that all Goods passing by any other way, should be confiscated, and those persons who undertook to Convey them by any private way, should be made prisoners and put to ransom.

5. That the Grand Segnior should have nothing to do in any Provinces which should yield themselves to Count *Serini*, or should be subdued by him by force of Arms.

6. That whilst any of his race were living, no other Prince of any other family should command in those Countreys, but that his Children and their posterity should succeed in the Government.

7. That

7. The formal Acts of this Treaty should be made in the Turkish and Croatian Language which should be signed and ratified, and the ratification mutually interchanged; and that the Grand Signior should send to Count Serini a Scepter, and other marks of Sovereignty with a Title conformable to his Merit and Quality.

The persons who are principally concerned in making this Treaty, are the Count Serini, Count Frangipani, and Count de Tattenbach, who are in the Emperors power, with these other persons of Quality, viz. Buckswalsky Omer, Hizan, Bericklowck, Frandisci, Tscholowitsch, Pooledigki, Kumeniam, Frauckulini, Zillii, Chencowzky, Gattai, Vainovick, Ballogli, Scaldi, Gaspar, Suttich, and Gussick.

Chevalier Borry, who for some ill practices in Denmark was since the late Kings death forced to leave that Country, is lately apprehended in Moravia, and will be suddenly brought hither. The Nuncio has desired the Emperour to give him into his hands to send him to Rome, where it seems he stands condemned to the fire for endeavouring to make some alteration, or to introduce some new Doctrines in Religion.

The court is at present at Luxembourg, where the Emperour receiving an account of the present ill posture of affairs in Poland, immediately dispatcht away a Courier with Letters to the Queen his Sister, and others to his Ambassador.

Prince Ragotski cannot yet be perswaded to submit himself to the Emperour, but is believed, he has little confidence of success since the submission of Count Serini, and the falling off from him of several of the Palatinates of Upper Hungary. He lately made an assault upon Toogway, but was beaten off with much loss, and has since lost 300 men in an encounter between his forces and the Regiment of Sporck.

Genova, May 7. Here arrived the 3d instant the Orange fireship from Legorn, to convoy thither the Merchant ships lying in this port, where Sir John Harman is in readines to undertake their protection.

Here are also returned from the Rivers, the Valentino and Burdeaux Merchants, intending to take the opportunity of departing with the first Convoy.

The Jersey and Centurion intend to sail with the first wind to take in their provisions at Legorn, with whom will also put to sea several Genouele and Dutch ships.

His Excellency the Lord Falconbridge is expected here on Saturday next; this State has sent out a Gally with their Master of the Ceremonies to conduct him hither, intending upon the news of his approach, to send out another Gally to meet him three Leagues out at sea, with four Gentlemen who are to compliment him in the name of the Senate, and to attend him during his stay here; two Palaces are furnisht for the entertainment of his Excellency and his Train.

This last week arrived here from Rome Signior Don Gio di Rochas, upon a Gally belonging to this State, and the 2d instant put to sea again bound for Spain.

From Milan we are told that the Marquis de los Balbases Spinola with the Marchioness his Lady, are preparing for their journey to Vienna, where the said Marquis is to be employed in an Embassy from their Catholick Majesties, they have already received the Compliments of all the great persons and Officers of that City and Government, and are gone to divert themselves for some time at Cussana, till all things are prepared for their intended journey.

The new Governour, the Duke d' Ossuna arrived the 21 past at Alexandria, introduced with a numerous Train of Coaches, and welcomed with three volleys of Canon, and Muskets, was liberally Treated and entertained by the Governor of the place, and intended in few days to set forward towards Milan. The 30th past he was ex-

pected at Pavia, where the Count Bartholomeo Arrese, President of the great Council, and several persons of the greatest quality, are gone to compliment and attend him to Milan, where great preparations are making for his solemn Entry.

Amsterdam, May 20. The Heer Opdam went the 16th instant from the Hague with a great Train of persons of Quality, and amongst them the Portuguels Ambassador incognito, to compliment his most Christian Majesty, and the next day departed Monsieur de Pomponne, attended only by four or five of his own servants,

The Heer Van Beuning has sent on board his Baggage, and intends within a day or two to embark himself for England.

From Limbourg they write, that the Prince of Nassau is well recovered from his late sickness, and went to see the Prince de Ligne, who passed over some part of his Government on his way towards Italy.

His most Christian Majesty is said to have lost near 100 horses in his progress, between St Germain and Landricy, a bridge by which his Majesty past over the River Sambre, fell down, with several Coaches which were then upon it, but no person killed by the fall.

Dublin, May 7. From Cork we have advice, that three Turks men of war were seen near that place, and that it was to be feared, two or three ships belonging to that place and Kinsale might run some hazard by them.

Deal, May 12. The Advice is sailed for Dunkirk, and was this morning followed by the Guernsey and several Yachts to attend Madam the Dutchess of Orleans into England.

Yesterday passed by 22 Dutch ships under a Convoy from Amsterdam, bound for several Ports, only one of them a light ship of 300 Tuns, by a mistake of the steerman, run on ground to the Eastwards of the Goodwin, but was by assistance sent from hence, gotten off, and is now in the Downs.

London, May 15. Yesterday in the afternoon arrived here an Exprels from Flanders with Letters informing His Majesty that her Royal Highness the Dutchess of Orleans intended that day the 14 instant to be at Dunkirk and to Embark there for England whereupon His Majesty about seven of the same Evening went hence by barge to Gravesend accompanied by his Royal Highness and his Highness Prince Rupert and attended by his Grace the Duke of Monmouth, and several other persons of Honour and quality of His Court, and this morning early departed thence by Post for Dover where it is believed Madam may be this day arrived. His Royal Highness returned hither the last night.

Sir Mark Ognate, Envoye Extraordinary from Spain, on the 13th instant was conducted by Sir Charles Cortel Master of the Ceremonies, in one of His Majesties Coaches to his first Audience from their Majesties, by whom he was received according to the usual form, and had the next day his Audience from their Royal Highnesses.

Advertisement.

A necessary and useful Book is now published Intituled, The History of King John, King Henry the III. and the most Illustrious King Edward the I. wherein the antient soveraign Dominion of the Kings of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, over all persons, in all causes, is asserted and vindicated against all Inroachments and Innovations whatsoever, the mistakes in some printed statutes, Cannonists, Law-Books, Histories, &c. and other matters of moment, are rectified and rescued from oblivion. By William Prynne Esq; a late Benchor and Reader of Lincolns Inn, and keeper of His Majesties Records in the Tower of London. Printed for Philip Chetwin, in Aldersgate-street, near the Black Horse; Nathaniel Brookas the Angel in Cornhill, and Edward Thomas at the Adam and Eve in Little Brittain.