

The London Gazette.

Published by Authority.

From Thursday, November 24. to Monday November 28. 1670.

Minchhead, November 22.

Yesterday arrived here the *Humility*, a ship belonging to this Port from *Dungarvan* in *Ireland*, laden with Wooll, having ran much danger at sea by reason of the great Gusts of wind that brought all her Masts by the board.

Two days since the *Margaret* of *London*, bound for *Milford* to take in Provisions for *Tangier*, was forced in here by contrary winds.

Rome, Nov. 8, The Queen of *Sweden* omits no opportunities of Complimenting the Pope, who is observed to have a far greater esteem for her person then formerly.

The disputes between the two Ambassadors Extraordinary from *Savoie* and *Florence* seem to be composed, or at least layd aside for the present upon the Popes Interposition, who has so fully represented to them, the ill consequences of this Contest, that they are on both sides contented to dismiss those supernumeraries, which came to offer them their assistance, and not to appear in publick with any more persons, then what are necessary for the support of their Dignities and Characters.

A Treaty of Marriage has been lately in agitation, between the Prince *Doria*, and a second daughter to the Prince *de Rossano*, which is said to be so nearly concluded, that nothing is wanting towards the Consummation of the said Marriage, but only the consent of their Catholick Majesties.

A Courier lately arrived from *France*, brings us the certain advice of an Embassy designed hither from his Most Christian Majesty; and the Duke of *Parma* is desired to lend him his Palace.

The Emperor has again by his Agent moved the Pope for the promotion of the Prince *de Baden*, to the Dignity of Cardinal, in one of the Vacancies, but this is not yet granted.

From *Naples* we are informed that the great preparations which are made in the Turkish Empire, for the setting out an Army and a Fleet the next Spring, and the frequent Councils which are held with much secrecy by the Ministers of the *Divan*, at *Adrianople*, have given the Viceroy some apprehensions, and obliged him to renew his Orders to all the Governours of his sea Towns, to keep themselves upon their Guards, and to take care that by the neglect of Duty, the Turks be not encouraged to make some attempt to surprize them; the like care is also taken in *Sicily*, which being neerer neighbour to the Ottoman Empire, the people suppose themselves to be more lyable to danger.

The Vice-Roy of *Naples* has been pleased to confine to their houses the Duke *d'Airola*, the Prince *de Cimitino*, the Prince *di San Severino*, the Marquis *di Macchiatodana*, Don *Ottavio*, and Don *Andrea Caraccioli*, but upon what account is not yet said.

Vienna, Nov. 12. A Venetian Gentleman arriving here lately from *Constantinople*, tells us that the Plague had done great Execution, not only in the Army, but also in that City of *Constantinople*, as well as other parts of that Empire: That the troubles which were occasioned as well by the great wants of

the people through the decay of trade, occasioned by the long absence of the Grand Segnior, as well as by the misunderstandings between the Emperor and the Sultaneff, were not at all appeased, and that it was thought necessary to give the army some employment the next spring, the better to take off the Janisaries from endeavouring to make alterations at home; but as yet it could not be discerned which way the Turks intended to bend their designs.

The frequent complaints made by the Turkish Envoyes against the Hussars, together with the continued solicitations of the discontented Hungarians, and the private actings of some enemies to the repose of the Empire in the Ottoman Court, gives us some apprehensions lest the storm may fall upon *Hungary*: a Courier is therefore dispatcht to the Ottoman Court, as well to apologize for the insolency of the Hussars and Heydukes, whose incursions have been always drawn on by the frequent hostilities first practised by the Turks upon the borders: in the mean time it is thought convenient to give order for the security of all places under the Emperors jurisdiction in *Hungary*, and to take care for the maintenance of the German forces already there, and considering the present posture of affairs, the Emperor is so far from hearkening to the advice of some persons, who perswade the retirement of his forces, for fear of giving jealousy to the Turks, that he is resolved to recruit those which are already there, and to have in readiness a strong body of an Army to march to their relief upon any occasion.

Ratisbonne, Nov. 16. The Prince and Bishop of *Aichstadt*, his Imperial Majesties Commissioner to this Diet, has lately given a magnificent Treat to all the Plenipotentiaries from the several Electors and Princes of the Empire.

Several great contests have happened in this Assembly upon the debates concerning the perpetual Capitulation; divers of the Deputies from the Secular Princes having thought fit to send to his Imperial Majesty to excuse themselves from proceeding upon certain preliminaries which the Emperor desired might be first concluded, before they entred farther upon the Capitulation it self.

The Regulation of Moneys which are to pass through all parts of the Empire, has also occasioned several disputes, but as yet without any determination.

The Contribution of the Empire, called the *Roman Months*, is not yet resolved, nor is like to be till after the conclusion of the Two great points, that for the raising and maintainance of an Army for the publick safety of the Empire in general; and the other of the before-mentioned perpetual Capitulation.

An enterview is said to be resolved on between the Electors of *Bavaria* and *Cologne*, and some other of the German Princes, at which the Prince *de Furstemberg* is to be present by order from his most Christian Majesty.

Letters of the 9th instant from *Vienna* tell us, of a great quarrel between the Prince *Lobkowitz*, the Emperors principal Minister of State, and Monsieur *de Gremonville* the French Envoye in that Court, upon which the latter has not been since admitted to any Audience from the Emperor.

Genova, Nov. 19. Segnior *Marli*, Clerk of the Chamber to the Pope, who lately died here after Three days violent distemper of a malignant Feavor, is said to have left behind him several vacant charges to be disposed of in that Chamber, to the value of 80 thousand Crowns.

The Abbot *Servient*, the French Minister, lately arrived here from *Savoy*, has had his Audience, and is gone from hence upon one of the Gallies belonging to this Republick, to take a view of the places which have occasioned the late disputes between the Duke of *Savoy* and this Republick, accompanied by several Commissioners chosen by the Senate, who are to give him an account of all the pretensions of this Republick.

The 17th instant happened a dispute in this Port between the Commander of the Fort here, and the Captain of a man of war of *Rotterdam* about salutes, which the said Captain refused to give, unless he might be assured of a return in the like number, of Guns: after several messages sent and returned without effect, the Fort at the last made the usual signal of false fire, and then fired a Gun without Bullet, but neither of them prevailing, they shot several Bullets, which somewhat endamaged the man of war, who then thought it fit to retire out of distance, but without any salute.

Letters of the 11th instant from *Villa Franca* belonging to the Duke of *Savoy* informs us, that two Privateers, one of 28 Guns, the other of 66 are lately put to sea intending for *Maltha*, and afterwards to try their fortunes in the *Archipelago*: Cavalier de *Ferruca*, is fitting up another stout ship intending to follow them, all of them wearing the Duke of *Savoyes* Flag.

The 6th instant arrived there Monsegnior *Ravizza* the Popes Nuncio intending for *Lisbonne*, and after a little stay went from thence on his way towards *Marseilles*.

Two French ships are lately put into that Port, one of them laden with poor Jack; and the other from *Cyprus* with a quantity of Wools and Cottons.

The Corsairs of *Tunis* have lately taken a rich French Bark belonging to *Marseilles*, coming from *Alessandria*, to the value of 80 thousand Crowns. Four French men of war are lying before *Tunis*; and are not out of hopes of bringing that place to accept of some reasonable conditions of peace.

Brussels, Nov. 26. The Commons of this City called by the name of the Colledg of the Nine Nations, being summoned on Saturday last to the Townhouse, a proposition was there made to them, for Imposts to be laid as formerly upon the usual commodities of the Consumptions of this place. On Monday they again assembled to consider of this affair, and immediately gave their consents, with a cheerfulness seldom before seen in affairs of this kind: So zealous are the people grown to demonstrate their readines for the service of his Catholick Majesty.

From *Lilla* we are told, that the French have a very strong Garrison in that place, and are busily employed in casting of great Guns, many of which are sent away from thence to *Dunkerke*.

From *Strasbourg* they write that the Swisses are much concerned for the late expulsion of the Duke of *Lorraine*; and from *Maestricht* that several Companies are there arrived, for the strengthening of that Garrison; that many hands are employed in repairing the Old Fortifications and raising new, and that they are building a strong Fort upon a rising near the Town, which might otherwise be of much inconveniency to the place, if at any time possessed by an Enemy.

Tis said that his Excellency the Count de *Monterey* has some intentions of going to *Luxembourg*, to take order for the putting that City and several other places thereon depending, into a posture of defence, the people being generally very apprehensive of the French, since they made themselves masters of *Lorraine*.

Paris, Nov. 29. The Heer de *Groot*, Ambassador Extraordinary from the States General of the *United Provinces*, has not yet been able to procure a satisfactory answer to the Memorial presented by him for the taking off the impositions upon Holland Goods and Manufactures.

The 27th instant Monsieur the Duke of *Anjou*, and Madam, with the Lady *Marschalle de la Motte*, Governess of the Kings Children, came from *St Germain en Laye* to their apartment in the *Thuilleries*, where their Majesties and the Dauphin are this day expected.

The Sieur *Acacia*, late Resident from his most Christian Majesty in *Poland*, is upon his return home committed prisoner to the *Bastille*, having been charged to have carried on some designs against that King without the Order or Privy of this Court,

Advertisements.

♣ *Dictionarium Historicum, Geographicum, Poeticum, &c.* formerly set out in two distinct Books, by *Carolus Stephanus*, and *Phil. Ferrarius*, now reduc'd into one Volume, with the addition of above a Third part; By *Nicholas Lloyd Fellow of Wadhams Colledge in Oxon*, in Folio: to be sold by *William Wells and Robert Scot*, at the Princes Arms in Little Britain.

THE Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer having paid the fifth great Order, Registered upon the Revenue of the Fire-Hearths, are proceeded on further to the payment of the Seventeenth Order upon the same Revenue, and so shall go on to the payment of the ensuing Orders in course as they stand Registered on that Revenue, as the Money of the same Revenue shall be brought into the Exchequer.

WHEREAS divers persons have contracted with the Commissioner for granting Wine Licences for Licence to sell Wine by Retail; and entered into Bonds, or under their Hands, obliged themselves to pay the respective Rents due for the same, at certain times now elapsed, whereby the said persons are obliged, are exposed unto chargeable prosecutions at Law, which hitherto hath been deferred, and they divers times advised to pay the same, but have still neglected. Now these are to give notice to all persons who owe or have so obliged themselves to pay any Rent due by advance or otherwise (or who owe any arrears of Rent) for Wine Licences, that if such of them who dwell in or near the City of *London*, do not forthwith pay the same; and if those who dwell in the Country, do not also pay their said Rents at or before the 26th of *January* next, into the Wine-Licence Office, situate in *Durban-yard, London*, they will be impleaded and prosecuted according as the Law directeth. And also all persons selling Wine without Licence, or such who desire to sell Wine in any place in *England, Wales, or Berwick*, are hereby advised by themselves, Attorneys, or friends, forthwith to repair unto the said Commissioners, who will contract and give Licence unto them at moderate Rates, that the Trade in Wine may be increased, and they proceed to sell the same, and neither offend the Law nor further expose themselves to the forfeitures and penalties thereof. And all who desire Licence to sell Wine in any place, supposed to be wholly left to any person, may apply to such person for Licence, and in case they cannot agree, His Majesties Commissioners for Wine Licences upon due application, will moderate between them.

WHEREAS Letters Patents for a Brief, were granted by order of Council, unto certain poor Captives redeemed from Turkish slavery from the Pyrats of *Sally*, in *November 1669*, for several Counties in *England*, for one year only; and it being informed that some persons go about still to collect moneys by vertue of the said Brief, notwithstanding it is expired and of no force since the 6th of *November* last past. These are to give notice, that no Collection ought farther to be made upon the said Brief; and that if any person shall produce any Letters Patents, or Briefs giving a longer time, the same are forged, and the persons are to be apprehended, and punished according to Law.