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Plymouth, Jan. 31.

THe winds have been here extream violent, which hath kept the ships longer then they intended in this Port, but this day Sir *William Fennings* and Captain *Worden*, staking the first opportunity of wind and weather, are sailed from hence with about 80 Merchant men under their Convoy.

Deal, February 1. The last storms have done much mischief amongst the ships in the Downs, by reason of their number and riding so thick, but this day the wind proving fair, they are all under sail, to prosecute their several voyages.

Dover, Feb. 1 We have of late had here extream bad weather, nor have the winds been less violent in other parts. The Flanders Pacquet-boat this evening arrived here, the Master says that several vessels have of late been lost upon those coasts; that there was lately cast away near *Ostend*, a great ship homewards bound, suppoed to *Holland*, and laden with Wines from *Mallaga*, about 200 Butts having been cast ashoar; the men being all drowned; Four small vessels more belonging to *Ostend*, have in the bad weather been lost upon the coast of *Flanders*. Since Monday last near 300 sail of Merchant men, English, Hollanders, &c. failed to the Southward, and about 20 out of this Port with a fair wind.

Hague, Feb. 7. The particular States of the several Provinces are at present every where Assembled, the chief matter before them, is the giving their consent and approbation to the present Estimate of War, as proposed by the Council of State, many difficulties and obstacles have hitherto intervened, several of the Provinces being of opinion, that the setting out so great a Fleet this Summer, was an unnecessary charge; others thinking it of great importance, and that rather some of the Land forces might be dispenced: with, notwithstanding all which they are at length convinced by the apparent necessity of the thing, and the great preparations of their neighbors on all hands, and they of *Guederland* have already declared, that although their Revenues are at present much incumbered, they will consent to all as proposed by the Council of State, as likewise for the raising 100 thousand Liures towards the repairing of the Fortifications, provided that those of *Zusphen*, and *Aernhem* be exempted from paying any Contributions. They have also resolved to forgive the Town of *Deuticom* at their own charge; they have further agreed with the States of *Utrecht* and *Overyssel*, to keep continually in their service 15000 men, to be ready to march upon all occasions.

The States of *Friesland* have likewise consented, and its thought those of *Overyssel* and *Groningen* may suddenly do the like.

From *Paris* we have advice, that the Count *de Connismark* hath raised Two Regiments there for the service of the Bishop of *Munster*, which are already on their march thither.

It is certain that the Duke of *Lorraine* hath sent several Troops to the service of the said Bishop; and some say he hath furnished him with considerable supplies of Money.

From *Munster* we are told, that had it not been through the great Rains and Innundations of several Rivers which have hindred the joyning of his forces, that Bishop would long agoe have had an Army of 20000 men together in the neighbourhood the Princes of *Lunenburg*, *Brunswick*, and *Wolfembutele* are marching with their several forces; this latter hath offered to retire his Garrison out of *Hökter*, provided the Bishop will not put in the way of his, and will give the Inhabitants a general pardon; to which the Bishop hath made answer, that the Duke should first take out his forces, and then intercede for those people; what the conclusion will be, a short time may now discover.

It is said that the King of *Sweden* hath desired leave of the King of *Denmark* for 16000 men to pass through his Country, the season of the year not permitting them to be transported over sea unto *Fermerania*, without very apparent danger, but that the King of *Denmark* hath refused it, as a thing he cannot for several reasons yield to.

The States have lately issued out strict Orders, for all Governors, and other their Officers to repair immediately to their respective Commands, and to return up an account of the state of the several Places, Magazines, &c. upon pain of forfeiting their employments.

Danzick, Dec. 10. From *Warsaw* our Officers tell us, that the Army continues still quiet in their Winter Quarters, the fears they had of new disturbances on that side, being now vanished, and the whole Kingdom settled in a perfect peace; yet that the preparations which the Turks are making, give great matter of jealousy, and the more, seeing the Grand Signior publicly claims the *Ukrain* as his, in which if he persist, a war must certainly follow, this Crown being resolved rather to hazard all, then tamely to quit so fair a part of their Dominions.

The King continues his resentments against the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, for having caused Colonel *Kalstein* to be surpris'd at *Warsaw*, and carried away prisoner to *Memell*, having declared that he expects full reparation from his Electoral Highness for that action.

The King hath appointed the 8th of the next month for a meeting of the Senators of the Crown, and the principal Officers of the Army, to consult how best to dispose of their forces for the security of the Kingdom, and how far it may be necessary to raise more. That Monsieur *de Wir*, Ambassador Extraordinary from the States-General of the *United Provinces*, was finally to depart from *Warsaw* the 20th instant, the propositions he there made for the establishing more particularly, a Trade with the Hollanders, not having met with that success he first expected.

From *Riga* we have advice, that the state of affairs in *Muscovy* grows daily worse, all the persuasions and threats used by the Czar to reduce those Rebels to their Obedience, having proved fruitless; that their Leader *Stephan Radzin* makes great profers to all that will engage in his party which hath had that effect, as they are now so far increased, and grown so formidable in their numbers, that they seem to threaten the subversion of the whole Govern-

Government. It is further said, That the Patriarch, who was some time since deposed, and banished, very powerfully contributes to the growth of this Rebellion, by the large supplies he hath, and still continues to send them.

Brussels, Feb. 7. Our Governor the Count de Monterey, hath at last made an agreement with the respective Provinces, for the raising of several sums of Money towards the charge of the Militia, so that the soldiery will hereafter, be very regularly and duly paid.

The Magistrates of *Abruzzo* have consented to the Impositions his Excellency desired, at his being there, and have advanced two thousand Livres for his present use. His Excellency at his being at *Abruzzo* gave directions for the making a Bridge of Boats, to be laid over the River *Scheldt* a little above the Castle, for the holding a correspondency with *Flanders*, and for the better transportation of any force if need should be.

The Duke de *Bourbonville* is returned hither from *Flanders*, and yesterday made report to his Excellency, of the opinions of the Engineers, concerning the erecting a Fort at *Pluikendale*, between *Bruges* and *Ostend*, for the security of the Sluces there, which his Excellency hath now ordered to be gone about with all speed; and to that end, the said Duke will in few days return thither, to see all hands employed for the advancing of that work.

The Baron de *Bergeick*, one of the Spanish Commissioners for regulating the limits with the Crown of *France*, is preparing to return to *Lisse*, upon the advice they have, that his most Christian Majesty hath at the instances of the Kings of *England* and *Sweden*, prolonged the term which was expired, for one year more.

From *Munster* we are told, that that Bishop is still raising of more forces, that his Army at present consists of about 32000 men; of which we have these following particulars.

A List of the Bishop of Munster's Forces, Horse and Foot.

	Horse.
1. The Comte de Bentham Sixteen Troops.	1989
2. Naegell, Twelve Troops.	1800
3. Westerbols,	1500
4. Bernsey,	1500
5. Meinertzhagen,	1500
6. Probst,	1500
7. Pabst,	1500
8. Joseph,	1500
9. Schellert,	1500
10. Knell,	1500
	Dragoons.
11. Wolfsternforst,	1500
12. Pilun,	1500
Colnagely 13. Nielman,	1500
14. Brembs,	1500
	Foot.
15. The Count de Bentham,	1025
16. Baron de Vereck,	1025
17. Knall,	1025
18. Croen,	1025
19. Teller,	1025
20. Grand Pillin,	1025
21. Dae,	1025
22. Calwe, b	0500
23. Gohr,	0800
24. Aschenberg,	0300
25. Marb,	0500
Lieutenant Colonel 26. Kaldenberg,	0500
Hopman Tricuto,	0180

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Paris, Feb. 7. The King having some time since caused an Edict to be published for establishing the Chamber of Accounts of the Duchy of *Bar*, under the direction of that of this place, His Majesty hath accordingly given Order for the transferring hither the Papers and Records hitherto kept here, to remain in the Chamber of Accounts here. The King hath likewise Commanded, that several pieces of Ordnance be brought hither from *Nancy* and other places in *Lorraine*, to be put into the Arsenal here till further order.

Yesterday the King was pleased to sign the Articles of Marriage, concluded between the Duke of *Vendour* and the Second Daughter of the Marquis de *la Moite*, so that that Marriage may now be suddenly consummated.

Here is a discourse as if the Arch-bishop of *Thalouse*, Ambassador Extraordinary from his most Christian Majesty in the Court of *Spain*, might be suddenly called home, but who is to succeed him in that employment is not yet said.

It is said the Pope hath refused to issue his Bull for the Confirmation of the present Archbishop of *Paris*, *Francois de Harlay de Chanvalon*, unless the Contract made between his Predecessor and the Abbot of *S. Germain*s to the prejudice of that Monastery, be first nulled, which it is feared may occasion some further delay.

The Grand Ballet hath for these three or four last days been danced over again, to give the greater opportunity to all sorts of people, to see and admire the Magnificence of those Diversions.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday next, their Majesties intend to pais here, very splendid preparations being made for concluding the Carnival; on Wednesday their Majesties with the whole Court go to *Versailles*, and from thence to *S. Germain*s, where all things will be further agreed of for his Majesties journey into *Flanders*.

From *Munster* we have advice, that that Bishop hath a very considerable Army on foot, under the conduct of good experienced Officers; and that the differences between him and the Duke of *Wolfenbuttel* concerning the City of *Hoxter*, are composed so far, that a Treaty was already concluded between them, and nothing remaining but to have it published as soon as might be; how far this is true, a little time will shew, however the news of it hath put a stop for the present to the Levies which the Count *Conningsmark*, was making here for the service of the said Bishop.

Legorn, Jan. 19. The 6th instant the *Swallow* and *Kent* Frigats departed from hence, but were by cross winds forced back into this Port the same night, where they were detained till the 9th, when they sailed again together with the *Lawson* for *London*; the same day the *Zealand* Convoay went hence with Three Merchant men for *Holland*. We have advice here from *Messina*, that Two Algerin s had near that place taken two French Barques laden with Corn, but that a French man of war coming accidentally upon them, they were forced to quit their purchase. On the 17th arrived here the *Zant* Frigate from *Genova*, where she touched in her way from *England*, she brought 100 Bails woollen Goods, 60 Bails Pepper, and 150 pigs of Lead for the accounts of several Merchants here, the rest of her lading being designed for *Naples* and *Messina*, whither she may proceed in 8 or 10 days.

From *Florence* they write, that Count *Mansfelt* was there arrived in quality of Ambassador from the Emperor, and that the Great Duke might suddenly remove with the Court to *Tuscan*, but that the Dutches would remain at *Florence*. That the Great Duke hath this year forbidden all Maskings, Comedies, and other Carnaval sports throughout all his Dominions.

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The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, are now come to the payment of the 89th Order; Registered on His Majesties Revenue of the Fire Heards; and so shall proceed in course to the payment of the subsequent Orders to that Number, as the money of that Revenue shall be brought into the Exchequer.