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Cádiz, March 19.

The 15th instant between two and three in the morning, happened here the most violent Storm that hath been ever known in these parts, or rather a Hurricane, which lasted not longer then halfe a quarter of an hour, but in that short time, did very great mischief to this place; many houses were quite thrown down to the ground, burying their Inhabitants with them in their ruine; several ships and other small vessels were sunk in the harbor, amongst others two French, and one Portugueſe vessel, laden with Sugars and Tobacco, besides near 50 long Boats, as they call them, bound for *Seville*; several men were drowned in the ships that were lost; and in a word, there were but few either upon the water or at land who were not sharers in this misfortune, which by its violent suddainness, was the less able to be prevented.

Venice, March 27. By a Vessel arrived here from *Dalmatia* we have advice of the flourishing condition of things in those parts, through the great encrease of Trade, which the inhabitants there have of late followed with great diligence, to the enriching of themselves and those Countreys; That the Proveditor-General *Barbaro* hath been to visit several places in those parts, to see what is at present wanting there, to the end they may be accordingly provided from other places; and that the Envoye lately sent from the Port to assist with the *Bassa* of *Bosnia* in the matter for determining the limits with this State, was gone to *Reszano, Marasca* and other places, which by the late Treaty of peace are to be surrendered to this Republick.

From *Zant* we are informed, that by a French Tartane lately come thither from *Cania*, they received advice, that the Grand Signior intended to have this Spring, a very powerful Fleet in those seas, to be employed on some great designe; this news being arrived at *Malta*, hath very much alarmed them there, so far, as that they are setting all hands at work on their fortifications, and in all other things, providing against any designe the Port might have upon them; nor as we are informed, are the people in *Sicily* less apprehensive, lest these great preparations of the Turks may be intended against their Island, and are therefore not a little awakened by these alarms, to contribute vigorously in what they may, for the best security and defence of themselves.

Some days since Signior *Trotti*, the present Nuncio here, took leave of this Senate, in order to his return to *Rome*, his Successor Signior *Varese* being daily expected from thence.

Yesterday here happened an unfortunate accident in one of the Principall Churches of this place called *St. Bassa*, where one of the wax Candles, which according to their Custom they had set round the Church, unhappily firing some part of the hangings, and not being timely discovered, in a short time the whole Church was burnt down to the ground, with two or three houses adjoining to it, when by the endeavor of the Inhabitants it was at length happily quenched without doing any farther mischief.

Vienna, March 28. We are told that the Spanish Ambassador here, hath received directions from the Queen Regent of *Spain*, to hasten by all possible means the Levies which he is to make in these Countries, to be employed for the Service of that Crown in the Kingdom of *Naples*.

Signior *Nerli* who is at present here in Quality of Extraordinary Nuncio from the Pope, presses very earnestly, that the Emperor would declare his intentions of entering into some strict League, as proposed by his Holiness, with the other neighbouring Princes, for the better security of Christendom, against the growing power of the Ottoman Port; but how far his Imperial Majesty will engage himself in such a Treaty, is not yet known. Some days since returned hither the Count *de Rothal* from *Presburgh*, and amongst other things, as is said, hath informed the Emperor, that several Palatinats in *Upper Hungary*, have absolutely refused to contribute towards the maintenance of the Troops which are in Garrison in those parts, and that most of the States and Nobility of both the Hungaries, seem to declare their intentions not to consent to the Emperors demands relating to that matter; farther adding, that the Rebels which are retired into *Transylvania*, continue with all the earnestness imaginable, to sollicite for succor at the Port, where they daily exhibit new grievances, and omit nothing which may induce the Grand Signior to take them under his protection; though we doubt not, but their vain endeavors will have no better success, then hitherto they have met with at the Port, from whence according to the assurances they give us, we may expect all the effects of a perfect Peace and good Correspondence; in the mean time, the Emperor hath sent very peremptory orders to several of the Hungarian Nobility, who above the rest, are suspected of some disaffection to his Imperial Majesties Service, to render themselves forthwith before the Commissioners assembled by the Emperors order at *Presburgh*, to answer to such things as may be there layd to their charge; and to give an account wherefore they so obstinately refuse the sums of Money, desired by his Imperial Majesty towards the maintaining his several Garrisons in those Countries, in which in case they fail, to forfeit both Life and Estate; what effect this proceeding may have, we very much expect to hear: the Emperor we are told is sending more Forces into those parts, under the Command of General *Montecuculli*, the better to oblige those people to their duty.

It is said that Count *Nadaſſi* having been lately very strictly examined by the Emperors Order, concerning all the particulars of the late rebellion in *Hungary*, did very frankly declare all that had passed within his knowledge, relating to that affair, together with the motives that first occasioned those bad intentions against the Emperors Government. The Emperor hath sent new instructions to his Envoy the Count *de Windishgratz*, at present residing in the Court of *France*, how further to govern himself in his Negotiation concerning the affairs of *Lorraine*.

Sedan, April 8. The Mareſhal de *Crequi*, Monsieur de *Louvois*, and the Duke de *Duras* are at present

present at *Donchery*; giving Order for the embarking of several Regiments, who are to go towards *Majiers* and from thence towards *Namur*; and there to joyn with such other Forces as are likewise on their march for *Dunkerque*; the *Mareschal de Crequi* returns again into *Lorraine*, and *Monsieur Duras* is as is said to continue to command those Forces when so joyned.

Paris, April 11. From *Seville* we have advice, that *Tuffletta*, Emperor of *Morocco*, is still engaged in war with some of his Relations, and others of the Moorish Nobility, who though they have not met with any great success in their Designs, yet through the averness they have both to the Person and Government of *Tuffletta*, they continue still to oppose him in all they can, and have yet several considerable places on their side, which he as vigorously endeavours, as well by fair means as by force of Arms to make himself master of. At present, he is said to have lately besieged *Mamorri*, a Spanish Garrison in that Country.

From *Thoulon* they write, that the Chevalier *de Beaujeu*, who for the space of Seven or Eight years, hath been detained Prisoner amongst the Turks, was arrived there with the French Ambassador *Monsieur de la Haye* from *Constantinople*, who it seems had after long solicitations procured his liberty.

All the Discourse at present here is, of the preparations that are making for the Kings journey into *Flanders*, which continues fixed for the 23. instant; in the mean time directions are sent to *Dunkirk*, that all things be in a readiness there against his Majesty's arrival, especially what relates to the Rendezvous, which is appointed to be there, of the Forces which are to attend his Majesty in *Flanders*; in order whereunto, the Troops are on their march out of *Lorraine*, consisting of 12000 Foot; The 6th April they are to be at *Doncherie* and *Maseres*, the 7th and 8th upon the River; the 9th at *Viveu*, the 10th at *Philipville*, the 11th and 12th at *Charleroy*; the 13th at *Esterpy*; the 14th at *Chamberon*; the 15th at *Leuse*; the 16th and 17th at *Tournay*; the 18th at *Warketon*; the 19th at *Gelue*; the 20th and 21th at *Steenstræet*; the 22 at *Elendam*; the 23 at *Fuernes*; and the 24th at *Dunkirk*; they are on their way to be augmented at *Ath* with one Regiment of 1000 men, with another Regiment at *Tournay*, and with 7000 men at *Lisse*; which with 9000 men at present at *Dunkirk*, will make up a body of 28000 men and upwards, besides the Guards of the Kings body.

Brussels, April 14. His Excellency the Count *de Monterey*, hath sent Orders to the Scotch Regiment at *Liere*, to march immediately to *Leeuwe* towards the borders of *Liege*; the Spanish Regiments at *Machelyn*, and the English Regiment at *Louvaïne*, have likewise directions to march that way, to attend as is thought, the motions of the French Forces which are drawing down very near to *Namur*.

Hague, April 14. The Baron *d'Issola* his Imperial Majesties Minister here, is as we are told going to *Brussels*, to confer with the Count *de Monterey* concerning some things of great importance, and that he hath desired one of the States Yachts to carry him thither, which they readily ordered the Admiralty to provide him.

The Sieur *Gioe* who is at present here, in quality of Envoy Extraordinary from the King of *Denmark*, hath given in another Memorial concerning certain Sums of Money that King pretends to be due from this State, in which it is not doubted, but he will receive all the satisfaction he may reasonably expect.

From *Cologne* we are informed, that the *Marquis de Grana* was daily expected there who as

hath been formerly said, is in his Imperial Majesties name to keep the Town as Governor) from *Mayence*, where he hath likewise been on the part of the Emperor, to exhort that Elector to contribute his endeavors to the maintenance of the peace of the Empire, and to hinder by all possible means those who would go about to disturb it; that there was arrived the Bishop of *Strasbourg*, and had had several conferences with the Duke of *Lorraine*; and that those Inhabitants were still working at their Fortifications, keeping always a watchful eye upon the Actions of the Elector of *Cologne*, who they still fear may take his opportunity to attempt something upon them.

From *Lunenburg* they write, that some overtures have been again made for an accommodation between those Princes and the Bishop of *Munster*, by which it should be agreed, that for the avoiding all farther dispute concerning the Garrison which the Duke *de Wolfenbuttel* hath in *Hoxter*, that that place should be put into the same state and Condition as it was in the year 1624; but that there seemed as little appearance on either side of coming to any agreement on those Terms, as on those hitherto propounded.

From *Maeffricht* of the 10th instant they write, as if some French Troops had been seen near that place, which had given some Allarme to the Garrison; but we are apt to believe it to be only some false Report.

His Highness the Prince of *Orange* continues still at *Zuleyffeyn*, but is very much recovered of his late illness, so that he is hourly expected here again.

Deal, April 7. Yesterday sailed out of the Downs, the *Welcome* and *Assistance* Fregats for *Jamaica*, on which was embarked Sir *Thomas Lynch*, His Majesties Deputy Governor of that Island, in order to his transportation to that Government; having several Merchant men under their Convoy, bound for those parts.

Whitehall, April 8. On Wednesday the 5th instant between 9 and 10 at night, was entered her Royal Highness the Dutchess of *Tork*, her body having been accompanied from the Painted Chamber in the Palace at *Westminster*, (whither it was privately brought from *S. James's*;) by his Highness Prince *Rupert*, who appeared as chief Mourner, and by most of the Nobility, who followed in order; the Kings and Officers of Arms giving their attendance; their Majesties and Royal Highnesses servants, and several Gentlemen and persons of Quality preceding the Corps, to the place of enterment (which was in a large Vault on the South side of King *Henry VII* Chappel in *Westminster Abby*) with the solemnities usually practised on the like occasions.

Advertisements.

THE Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, are now come to the payment of the 243. Order, in Number Registered on His Majesties Revenue of the Fire-Hearths, and shall proceed to the payment of the subsequent Orders to that Number in course, as the Money of that Revenue shall be brought into the Exchequer.

ALL persons selling Wine by Retail in *England*, *Wales*, and *Berwick*, whose Licences ended at *Lady-day* last, or who are in arrears of Rent, are advised by themselves, their Attorneys, or Friends, to repair unto the Kings Majesties Office for granting Wine Licences, situate in *Durham-yard*, *London*, and forthwith take License and Dispensation to sell and utter Wine by Retail; As also to pay their said Arrears, that so they may avoid the charge and trouble which will otherwise unavoidably ensue.

ON Wednesday *March 26* 1671, was lost from *Brentwood* in *Essex*, a couple of young Hounds of his Grace the Duke of *Buckingham*; the one a Black Tanned, with a little White under his Neck; the other a White one with Black spots, both marked with B on the left shoulder; whoever can give notice of them to the Porter at *Wallingford-house* in the Strand, shall be well rewarded for their pains.