

Several other persons of the most eminent quality, are expected to come and pass the winter here, their respective Palaces being in the interim preparing to receive them.

Milan, Sept. 13. We are told, of new orders arrived from the Court at *Madrid*, for the disbanding part of the Forces which have been hitherto kept on foot here, to the great dissatisfaction of all the Nobility, who had promised themselves that upon the so often repeated orders from the Queen Regent, the said Reformation would at length have been put in execution, but yet find themselves deceived in their expectations. Our Governor the Duke d'Assuna making still some difficulty in the matter, pretending he cannot yet proceed therein, till he hath received an answer from the Court, to the Letters he lately sent thither on this Subject. From *Florence* they tell us, that the Duke and Dutchess Dowager of *Mantoua* were parted from thence, extremely satisfied with the kind and Magnificent Reception they had there.

Dantzicke, Sept. 29. Our Letters from the *Hollaine*, tell us, that the two Crown Generals being joyned with the Forces under their respective Comands, had marched with their Horse for the relief of *Biala Cierkiem*, (having left their Infantrie at *Kaminiec*) which had been three times stormed by the Enemies, but were as often beaten back with great loss; that in their march they had met with *Dorosnsko's* Brother, having a considerable body as well of Tartars as of Cossacks under his Command, whom they soon routed and put to flight; 200 of the Tartars were taken Prisoners, and many more killed, as also several pieces of Canon taken, which they had not leisure to carry off with them; They farther write, that they began to be very much eased of the fears they had been in this Summer, as if the Turks design had been to attempt something against this Kingdom, it being certain that the Persians were fallen into *Arabia* and taken *Mecca*, which would oblige the Grand Signior to draw all his Forces that way.

The Letters arrived this day from *Riga* tell us, that the affairs of *Muscovy* are not yet wholly settled, there being still those who notwithstanding the exemplary punishment of their chief Leaders, want neither courage nor success in the keeping on foot the dissentments and jealousies against the Czars Government, amongst the Inhabitants of *Astracan* and those Countries, where this Rebellion had its first rise, and hath been ever since maintained, insomuch, that the revolted Towns which were said to have submitted themselves to the Czars clemency, as we are told, hold out still.

Vienna, Sept. 26. Here is lately arrived Monsieur *Puffendorf*, in quality of Envoy Extraordinary from the Crown of *Sweden*; and it is said, that the Count *de Windisgratz* is to go thither in the same quality & in thence. In the mean time here hath been much discourse of a Treaty already concluded, between his Imperial Majesty and that Crown.

The Cardinal Landgrave of *Hessen*, hath been Elected by the Chapter of *Wratshavia* in *Silesia*, to be Bishop of that See, who have accordingly dispatched a Courier to *Rome*, where that Cardinal at present is, to acquaint him therewith.

Our Advices from *Cologne* continue to tell us of the many difficulties which daily arise in the Treaty between that Town and their Elector, and that it is generally feared, that things may be kept in this posture till Spring, and then break out to a rupture.

Hamburgh, October 2. We are told, that the Duke of *Lunenburg* are giving out Commissions

for the raising of Men, so that some people begin to talk again of War. The Town of *Borcken*, as is said, to be Fortified, the Bishop of *Munster* having lately been there, to give all necessary Orders to that purpose.

The 28 past the Landgravinne of *Hessen*, made her publick entry into *Copenhagen* with much solemnity.

Cologne, Sept. 29. Our Elector continues to fortify *Neuis* and *Dorsten*, with all imaginable diligence, in which places we are told of 1200 Men that are at present quartered, and that the Elector is putting more men into them.

Brussels, Octo. 7. On Friday in the Evening his Excellency the Count de *Monterey* returned hither from *Flanders*; we discourse very much of his Excellencies journey towards *Gelderland*. The violent and continual rains we have of late had here, have much hindered our works on the Fortifications; however through the extraordinary diligence of the Inhabitants, not much time hath been intermitted, notwithstanding the weather hath been very bad.

We expect here severall Deputies from the Town of *Cologne*; what their errand may be, we know not farther, then to acquaint his Excellency with the present posture of affairs there.

Paris, Octo. 3. The Mareschal de *Grammont* is much recovered, and hath since the Court left *Versailles*, been removed hither; The Count de *Guiche* his Son, hath been several days in Town, and was the 28 past to pay his duty to the King. The first instant the *Venetian* Ambassador had his first Audience of the King, with the usual Ceremonies. Monsieur de *Groot*, Ambassador at this Court from the States General of the United Provinces, is very much indisposed.

Hague, Octo. 6. Here hath been of late several conferences between the Spanish Envoy and the Deputies of this State, concerning some matters of importance, of which we suddenly expect to have a particular account.

The bad weather which still continues here, may as is thought, bring his Highness the Prince of *Orange* sooner hither from *Dieren*, then his Highness intended at his departure from hence. From the *Texel* we hear not of any farther damage they had received in the late bad weather, then what was spoken of in our last.

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These are to give notice, that the Lords Commissioners of His Majesties Treasury, have given additional Instructions to the Trustees for sale of His Majesties Fee-Farm-Rents, viz.

That where the immediate Tenant hath elapsed his time to Contract, those persons who have Orders charged on those Rents, may be admitted to contract upon their Orders, giving not less then Eighteen years purchase. The Principal and Interest due upon their Orders (where Interest is payable on them) to be accompted one half of the purchase money, and the other half to be paid in Money into the Exchequer.

That where any purchaser shall contract for any Rents now in joynture to the Queens Majesty, half with Orders and half with Money, then the purchaser to buy in Reversion for nine years purchase.

That where any person shall Contract for any Rents wholly for Money, that he may purchase the same for fifteen years purchase, if Ten pounds per Annum or upward; or for sixteen pounds per Annum for Eighteen years purchase; and for any Rents in Joynture to the King, to buy in Reversion for Eight years.

That all such as shall make any Contract for any Fee-Farm-Rent, and pay in one Moyer of their Money before the 29 of September next, shall have allowance of the half years Rent then due.

And whereas His Majesty hath given Liberty as above said, that all such as have Orders Registered, may purchase for half Orders and half Money; that it is His Majesties pleasure that no Interest be paid upon Orders for Fictitious Loans, which shall grow due after the Feast of *St. Thomas* the Apostle, next after the date hereof.