

adhered to this Crown, was thereupon marched with the Cossacks under his Command towards *Bi-allagrod*, which place he had taken by Storme, and fallen into the Quarters of those Tartars, who have of late so much infested this Kingdom, and taken from them some Thousands of Horse and Cattle, so, as to leave them utterly disabled from attempting any thing of the like nature, (at least) for some time; that *Uman* with several Towns and Castles have submitted to him; that for the farther prosecuting this success, he had desired the Crown Generals to joyn with him, who accordingly were advanced towards *Barre*, and in their way had *Nischolow* and *Breslaw* surrendered to them; the instant they were to joyn, and then intended to march for *Czerkyn*, whither *Dorofensko* is retreated, though without much hopes of being able to resist the Forces of this Crown; his Men daily forsaking his service; so that we are full of hopes to see suddenly those Countries finally reduced.

Hamburg, Octob. 30. From *Stockholme* we have advice, of the arrival there of *Mr. Coventry*, Ambassador Extraordinary from His Majesty of *Great Brittain*; and that the Baron *Sparre* designed from thence in the same quality to the Court of *England*, may in a short time be ready for his departure for that Embassy; that *Monsieur Pompono* was in daily expectation of the arrival of *Monsieur Courtin*, to succeed him as Ambassador from the Crown of *France*, in order to his return home.

Hague, Novemb. 4. The States General having at length upon the receipt of the consent of the Province of *Groningen* in the matter of the French Wines, come to a resolution in that affair, having published a Placaet to this effect; That they forbid all persons whatsoever to import, after the publication of the said Placaet, which is to be the 11. of this Month, in all places within the Territories of the seven Provinces, whither by Sea or Land, any French Wines, Vinegar, Canvas, Paper or Chestnuts, on forfeiture of the said Wine, Vinegar, &c. so imported or brought into any place within the Dominion of these States; likewise a penalty of 600. Guilders for every piece of French Wine, or pack of Paper, Canvas, &c. imported contrary to this Placaet; farther forbidding all Masters of Vessels, Carriers, &c. to bring any French Wine, Vinegar, &c. in their Vessels or Waggon, into the Dominion of these States; on forfeiture of 100. Guilders for every piece of Wine, &c. pack of Paper or Canvas so brought in. And whereas there may be at present remaining in Merchants hands, great quantities of French Wine, Vinegar, &c. the States General have thought fit to permit the selling and disposing of any French Wines, Vinegar, &c. already imported, till the last day of *April* next, in the Year 1672 inclusive. Farther willing that it be free for all French Wines, Vinegar, &c. which shall arrive in any Port of these Countries, within six weeks after the publication hereof, that is, till the 23. of *December* next, to be exported again into any Forreign parts without any molestation, provided the Merchant do not land or bring Ashoar any of the French Wines, Vinegar, &c. which shall so arrive under penalty as above is.

London, Octob. 30.

The City and all its publick Buildings being by His Majesties especial Favor and Influence, recovered out of the late deplorable Ruines, to a condition of greater Beauty and Splendor then before, presumed to offer an Invitation to their Majesties, to Honor their Feast at the *Guildhall* on the Lord Mayors day; which their Majesties received very gratefully, and accordingly this being the Lord

Mayors day, His Majesty was pleased from His Palace of *Whitehall*, to see the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Sheriffs, followed by the Masters, Wardens, and Liveries of the Companies, and other Attendants in their several Barges, set out with Banners, Streamers, Colours, Escudocheons, and other usual Ornaments, in their passage on the *Thames* to *Westminster*, not without remarkable signs of a gracious regard & favor to them as they rowed by *Whitehal*.

Their Majesties were farther pleased to Honor the City with their Royal presence, first at the Show in *Cheshside*, (sitting in a Balcony under a Canopy of State, near the Standard till the whole Cavalcade were passed) and afterwards in the *Guildhall* at Dinner. Their Majesties coming accompanied by his Royall Highness the Duke of *Tork*, and his Highness Prince *Rupert*, and attended by many principal Lords, and Ladies of Honor, and a great Retinue of the Court. Their Majesties, with the Duke of *Tork*, the Lady *Mary* and the Lady *Anne*, daughters to his Royal Highness, Prince *Rupert*, and many of the Great Ladies, Dined at a Table raised upon the Hurlings at the East end of the Hall; the Forreign Ambassadors, the Lords of the Council, and others of the Peerage and Nobility at the two next Tables raised on each side of the Hall.

The rest of the Hall was ordered as is usual on this Solemnity, The Aldermen dining at a Table raised at the West end of the Hall, and the Citizens of the Liveries at several Tables, which filled the whole Body of the Hall. The Lords Chief Justices, Lord Chief Baron, Mr. Attorney and Solicitor General, the rest of the Justices of both Benches, and Barons of the *Exchequer*, and all the Sergeants at Law, habited in their Scarlet Gowns, in the Old Council Chamber. The Aldermens Ladies and other Ladies and Gentlewomen that were invited, at several Tables raised in the Mayors Court, and the rest that could not have place there, at several other Tables upon a descent on each side in the same Room. All the rest of the Rooms (except the Council Chamber and Gallery; which were kept for withdrawing) were filled with Tables for Knights, Gentlemen and other Guests, and for the Gentlemen and Attendants of Noblemen, &c.

The Lord Mayor beginning the several Healths of His Majesty, the Queen, and Duke of *Tork*, the whole Hall was filled with Shows and Acclamations at the naming of every Health.

The whole Service was managed with as good order, quiet and decency, as the Place and Number of people could possibly admit; and nothing omitted by the City, that might express their duty to their Majesties, and the humble sence they had particularly of this Gracious condescension.

Before Dinner His Majesty was pleased to conferr the Honor of Knighthood upon those well-deserving Gentlemen, *Jonathan Daves*, and *Robert Claytons* Esquires, the present Sheriffs, and returned in the Evening to *Whitehall*, extremely pleased at the great Respects with which the City received the Honor of His Presence; which was accompanied with the universal Joy and Acclamations of the People, who had on this Occasion thronged all the Streets where their Majesties passed, in most incredible Numbers.

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