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Rome, Octob. 24.

His Holyness, to the great joy of this Court, continues strong and in reasonable good health, considering his great age; gives daily Audiences to the Ambassadors and other publick Ministers; is often present in the Sacred Colledge, and abroad at his publick Devotions, where he still appears very vigorous, even beyond what could be expected from his years.

The Bishop of *Laon* continues to press this Court in the matter of his promotion, and it is reported here, that his most Christian Majesty hath declared, that he cannot admit of any Nuncio from hence, or give Audience to the Internuncio that is at present at *Paris*, till he receive satisfaction in this affair. Notwithstanding there are at present three places voyd in the Sacred Colledge, in the filling up of which, the promotion, as well of his Imperial Majesty as the Crowns of *France* and *Spain* might be satisfied, it is thought that there will hardly be any promotion, till there be an other Case voyd for the Duke of *Gravina*, for whose promotion, the Cardinal *Rapron* appears particularly concerned.

To-morrow, will be performed with much Magnificence, the Ceremony of marrying the young Princess *Rossano*, which will be performed by the Spanish Ambassador; as Proxy of the Prince *Dohia* her Husband; who is at present, expected at *Civita Vecchia*, where he is to receive his Bride, and conduct her to *Romana*.

Turin, Octob. 17 The Regiment of Horse raising here for the Service of his most Christian Majesty, and to be commanded by the Prince of *Piedmont*, is almost compleated; the Duke of *Savoie* having ordered 300 out of his own Guards, for the making up the said Regiment.

The Marquis *de St. Sery's* Regiment, is likewise almost full, and will be compleated in the Territories of the Republick of *Genoa*, having obtained leave from that Senate so to do, as from *Genoa* they write, that the Princess of *Mosco*, who had been some time in a Nunnery there, was lately privately retired from thence, and is said, to be since married to the Marquis *de Langet*.

Vienna, Octob. 16. We are hold of Letters received here from the Marquis *de Grans*; at present at *Golognes*, giving his Imperial Majesty, an account of the present posture of affairs in those parts, habd of the little probability there seems to be left of bringing their endeavors to any effect, for the reconciling the differences at present depending; upon which, several Councils have been held here, his Imperial Majesty, as is said, expressing a great concern for the place, and being resolved to assist them, in case it should happen they were attacked, in the meantime, directions are, as we are told; sent to the Marquis *de Grans*, to assure whose Magistrates of his good intentions for them.

From the Port they write, very warmly against the Rebellion in *Asha*, which they tell us, is very considerable, the greatest part of those Countries being engaged in it and countenanced by many

persons of principal Authority amongst them, the Forces however that were ordered to march towards *Hungary*, are on their way thither, and the new Levies are carryed off with great diligence, as well upon the account of the discontented that seem to ly still smothered amongst some of the Hungarian Nobility; as the affairs of *Europe*, and the great preparations that are every where making.

We are not at this Court without a concern for the good success of our Neighbours, the Poles, in the subduing the Rebel Cossacks in the *Ukraine*, hoping they may by that means, be the better able to unite against the Common Enemy, if we should be disturbed from that side, whilst as yet, especially considering the troubles about *Mecca*, we have no great reason to apprehend.

Madrid, Octob. 28. This morning by an Express from *Cadix*, we had advice of the arrival the 22 instant, of a small Vessel from the *West Indies*, and that amongst other things, the Master gives an account of the Count de *Leinas* Vice-Roy of *Peru* having lately sent a farther succor of 2000 Men to *Panama*, together with 80 great Guns, and 16000 Pieces of Eight, to be employ'd for the fortifying that place.

The Marquis *de Liche*, designed Ambassador to the Court of *Rome*, will not, as is now reported, depart on that Embassy till Spring at the latest, in the meantime Father *Nephe* is to take care of the affairs of this Crown in that Court; to which end, his Credencial Letters, have been already sent him by an Extraordinary Confrer, who has arriv'd the last week.

Our Letters from *Barcelona*, tell us, that the Duke de *Cessa*, Vice-Roy of *Cataluna*, was perfectly recovered of his late Illness, to the satisfaction of this Court. We are in daily expectation of the arrival of the Marquis *de Villars*, who is coming hither in quality of Extraordinary Ambassador from the Crown of *France*.

Cadix, Octob. 28. It is variously discours'd concerning the departure of the Gallions, it being now said, that they will not be sent till March or February next; here is lately arriv'd two Expresses from the Court at *Madrid*, with orders, that they should be immediately forwarded, by two small Vessels, to the *West Indies*. The Dutch Convoys may a few days say hence with several Merchants under their Convoys to *Holland*.

Venice, Octob. 31. By a Dutch Vessel arriv'd from the Coast of *Barbary*, we have advice, that at *Argiers* there were four men of War ready to sail with the first gales, and that they were equipp'd with eight more, which would likewise very suddenly be in a condition to put to Sea; that the *Corfairs* of *Tripoly* had several men of War likewise ready to sayl; but that they durst not as yet venture abroad, for fear of the *Turks*, who keep their Station about *Misra*.

From *Smyrna* we have advice, by a ship arriv'd from thence, that the Captain *Bassa* was arriv'd with the Gallies under his Command at *Constantinople*, and that from thence he would proceed into the *Archipelago* to endeavour to secure those Inhabitants

bitants from the attempts of the Christian Gallies. According to our advices from *Ragusa*, the Grand Signior had sent most of his Forces into *Asia*, for the quelling the disturbances about *Mecca*, himself remaining with his Court about *Adrianople*; they farther write, that the Grand Visier had persuaded the Grand Signior to go to *Constantinople*, not doubting but his presence would have a great influence upon the people, in order to the reconciling them to his person and Government, but that the Grand Signior seemed not very forward to follow his advice in this particular.

Here is preparing a very stately Palace for the Duke of *Brunswicke*, who, it is said, intends to pass the winter in this place. The Dukes of *Vendosme* and *Nevers* are gone for *Rome*.

Dantzicke, *Novemb. 4.* Our Letters from the Polish Court tell us, that the King was endeavoring to get all the Forces he possibly could together, out of the several Palatinats, for the pursuing the happy success his Armes had met with in the *Ukraine*; that *Dorosensko* was fled into some Deserts in those parts; that several Towns possessed by the Rebel Cossacks, daily submitted themselves, and that the rest following their example, would doubtless take the same way, when they saw themselves deprived of all hopes of assistance from their General, which they must very suddenly do, seeing he hath already lost most part of his Army, the rest daily quitting his service, and he retired, none knows whither.

Rajshonne, *Novemb. 5.* Not all the instances of his Imperial Majesty, or the indefatigable endeavors of his Commissioner the Bishop of *Aichstade*, have hitherto been able to bring the daily consultations of this Dyet, concerning the publick security, and perpetual Capitulation to any effect; inasmuch, that several of the Members of this Dyet, had in a manner quitted all hopes of ever seeing any thing concluded herein; but that they are encouraged by the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, who appearing very earnest in it, it is hoped, to good an example will be a means to induce the rest of the Princes of the Empire, to lay aside all private interests, and unanimously to concur in to publick concerns. Hereupon his Imperial Majesty, for the farther assisting the endeavors of his said Electoral Highness, in the carrying on to good a work, hath reiterated his desires and instances to the Dyet, as well as to the several Princes of the Empire, to a speedy conclusion of this affair.

Cologne, *Novemb. 13.* Our Magistrates have at length returned their answer to the Articles lately proposed by the Deputies of the Circle of *Rheiphalia*, in order to an accommodation, and seem willing to treat on that point; if which they are so earnestly pressed to cause the Foreign Troops to retire out of this place, and so are denied the assistance of their Friends and Allies, that the Elector would not at the same time enter into Alliances with Foreign Princes, and by virtue thereof receive large succors from them, to the prejudice of the security of this place; and though it was hoped, that when this Town had so far declared themselves, a good foundation had been layd for an agreement to follow, yet we see at present as little likelihood of such a composition as before, and that there still wants a good disposition for the promoting this work.

The Imperial Deputies have had this week several Conferences, and this day they will part hence for *Brauil*, to discourse the affair they have in hand with the Bishop of *Strasburgh*; The Bishop of *Munster* continues still at *Kendericke*.

as is said, no endeavors which may forward the Treaty, which with much difficulty is still kept on foot, between the Elector and this Town.

On Monday last Monsieur *Versus* Envoy from his most Christian Majesty, presented a Memorial to this Town, of which we know not as yet the particulars. From *Strasburgh* they write, that the Prince Elector Palatine was still there, with the Princess his Daughter, having received from the Court of *France* the Ratification of the Treaty of Marriage, between the Duke of *Orleans* and the said Princess, who, as we are told, is upon the arrival of the Marshal Duke de *Elleffis Prassin* to pass for *Mezz*, where the first Ceremonies of Marriage are to be performed.

Paris, *Novembor 14.* The Levies as well of Horse as Foot, goe on apace, several Commissions being to that end daily given out. From *Nancy* they write, that the Marshal de *Creyuy* was still there, disposing his Soldiery into their winter Quarters: It is said his Majesty will have at Spring, an Army in those Parts, to be commanded by the said Marshal. Their Majesties continue with the whole Court at *Versailles*, but may, as is thought, suddenly returne to *Sto Germain*.

Hague, *Novemb. 17.* The Heer de *Haren*, designed Ambassador to the Crowne of *Sweden* and *Denmark* is still here, but having received all his dispatches in order to that Embassy, it is thought, he may depart in aday or two at farthest on his way to *Stockholme*, whither he is first to goe.

The States General have ordered the Deputies of the respective Admiralties to be in few days here, in order to the consulting, concerning several matters relating to the Fleet; which is intended to be put to sea the next Spring. The Heer d' *Amerongen* lately arrived here from *Coboyar*, hath been in the assembly of the States General, giving them a particular relation of the affairs of that place, whether he is immediately to return again, with assurances from these States, of making good in every particular their promises to them.

Barnmouth, *Novemb. 13.* We have had for some days past extrem bad weather on these Coasts, to the loss of several Ships & two Vessels we have account of to have been forced ashore near *Wintyl* some about 7 Miles from hence; as likewise of another Vessel lost near this place, all their men perishing with them.

Harwich, *Novemb. 14.* On Saturday all most of our Light Colliers, most number at three score, layd out of this Port; but the wind proving next day both high and contrary, they are must returned here again, expecting a fairer opportunity of wind and weather, in order to the pursuing their several Voyages.

Novembor 15. This day being her Majesties Birth day, was solemnized with the usual expressions of publick joy, ringing of Bells and Bonfires, besides Fireworks of excellent Art, presented in *St. James's Park*: The whole having been ended with a Ball at the Court, where the Ladies appeared very rich in their Habits and Dresses.

Advertisements

Titles of Honor, by the late Famous and Learned Antiquary John Seiden of the Inner Temple Esq; the third Edition, with fully corrected, with additions and Amendments by the Author, in Roman Printed for Tho. Ballard, Tho. Basing, and Jo. Leigh, at the George, the White Lyon, and the Bell in Fleetstreet.