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Whitehall, November 29.

BY Letters from Sr. Edward Spragge, dated the 23 October, in Tunis Bay, we have the confirmation of the late Revolutions at Argiers, with this farther advice, that the 23 September Sir Edward Spragge weighed out of Argier Road, having had there very bad weather; in which the Newcastle Frigate was forced to Sea, after having loit an Anchor and two Cables. That the thirteenth of October he arrived before Tunis, and the next day sent his Majesties Present to the Dy, which was very kindly received by him; and returned to Sir Edward Spragge a Present of refreshments, with great Protestations of a sincere and inviolable Friendship and Amity, which he would always maintain with his Majesty: That he was then, the day of the date of these Letters, setting sail for Argiers again.

The same Letters farther tell us, that the Argier man of Warr, which was formerly said to have been laid up at Susa, sailing lately from thence for Argiers, happened to meet the Spanish men of Warr, having in their company another Vessel laden with three thousand and odd barrells of powder, bound from Naples to Cadix. The Argiering kept company with the Spanish all night, the next morning finding the said ship a great way a sterne of the men of Warr, she app'd her on board, and after some resistance, made themselves Masters of her and carried her to Argiers; which Prize, was the welcome to those Coasts, by reason of the great want they had of powder and all other kind of provisions for their Ships.

Lyme, November 27. This day arrived here the Concord his place in five weeks from the Barbadoes the faster thus, that on the 20 of October last, there happened a very violent Hurricane, which continued but three hours, but in that time did much mischief, as well on the Island as at Sea several ships having been driven on shore, though some of them were afterwards with little loss got off again.

Copenhagen, November 21. Mr Bertuc Envoy Extraordinary from his Majesty of Great Brittain, having fully concluded his Negotiation here, may suddenly returne from hence. This evening we expect here Monsieur Courtin from France, on his way to Sweden.

From Holland they write, that the States General having thought fit to send the Heer Van Haven directly to the Crown of Sweden, they were about nominating another to come in the same quality hither; and that it was thought the Heer Van Worchendam might be the person.

Warsaw, Novemb. 13. From the Ukraine they write, that the advice they had received of the Army of Lithuania, which was already well advanced on their march towards those parts, being upon some discontent amongst the Officers returned back, had much discouraged our Forces there, which are very much lessened by the Garrisons they are forced to put into the several places they have lately taken from the Rebel Cossacks, and stand in much

need of a recruit; however, not to loose the great advantages they have at present, they continue their progress, for the farther subduing those Countries, and hitherto with good success; the same Letters farther tell us, that Kalnicke was Surrendered, but with no great certainty; so that we must expect a farther confirmation.

Against the 6 of January next, is appointed a Dyet to be held, here, the Letters to the several Palatinates, being already dispatched to that purpose: it is said, that their Majesties intentions are to go first to Samosch to visit the Kings Mother, and from thence to return with their Court hither.

Hamburgh, Novemb. 24. The Prohibition of Brandy Wines in Holland, hath made Copper rise here, from 60 to 100 Rixdollars; vast numbers of Kettles having been made, as well here as at other places, for the burning of Corn Brandy, to be sent into Holland and the other Provinces. Here are at present the Palzgraef of Sultzbach, and the Velt Marshal Wurtz; as likewise the Count de Conningmark, to look after the Leavies he is making in these parts for the Crown of France.

It is said, the Dukes of Lunenburgh arme again. From Poland we hear of the great success of that Crown in the Ukraine, but that they begin to be very much pinched for want of Supplies, and especially since the advice of the Army of Lithuania being gone home again, so that it is thought, they will hardly be able to finish the total subduing of those Countreys this winter.

Cologne, Novemb. 27. The Deputies of the Circle of Westphalia continue very active and diligent in their instances, as well to our Elector as Magistrates, concerning their late Project; in the mean time the Bishop of Strasburgh seems resolved to adhere to the Proposals he lately made and delivered to the Bishop of Munster, in which, our Magistrates seem to meet with much difficulty; first concerning their being obliged thereby to renounce all Foreign succors; and to cause Colonel Bamphields Regiment to retire from hence; when at the same time our Elector would continue to erect Magazines, and make other preparations, to the great prejudice of their security; secondly, to submit our difference to an Arbitrage, and to allow two or three years for the determining them; however; to morrow our Magistrates are to return their answer to the several Projects that have been of late framed.

The Bishop of Munster is still at Kendernicke; and may, as is said, continue there, till Monsieur Verjus return out of France, whither he is some days since gone, as is said, to inform that Court with the present state of affairs of these parts. Here is arrived the Prince of Nassaw Governor of Limburgh, who hath since had several conferences with the Marquis de Grana and the Popes Nuncio here, by whom he hath been very nobly entertained. We dayly here of more Forces being come into these parts; the general report being, that our Elector hath at present in his Service about 12000 Men, which he is bringing together.

Hague, Decemb. 1. Besides the Regiments of Col.

Colonel *Hain* and Colonel *Vin*, the States General have ordered Lieutenant Colonel *Copes*, with the several Companies under his Command to *Wesel*, and at the same time gave orders for seven Companies of Foot, to march out of several Places for *Weydenburgh*. The States of *Holland* are adjourned till Thursday next, the several Deputies being in the mean time gone to consult with their respective Principals concerning the Money to be raised for the Extraordinary charges of the next year.

The Heer *van Amerongen* goes first to *Cologne*, and from thence to the Elector of *Brandenburgh*; our Letters this week arrived from those parts, seem to convince us of the little reason we have to hope an accommodation; but to the contrary say, that the Magistrates of that place have desired more Forces of their Allies, for their defence and security. We hear as yet nothing farther concerning the new Leavies intended to be set on foot, or the number of men of War, the States will set to Sea the next Spring."

Brussels, Decemb. 1. We have advice here from *Cologne*, of the Bishop of *Munster*, having, together with the Deputies of the Circle of *Westphalia*, so far mediated the matter, between the Elector and City of *Cologne* as to bring it at length to this result, That the Town shall dismiss all Foreign Forces, and in lieu thereof, shall receive a Garrison for the security of the place from the Circle of *Westphalia*; which shall continue under the sole Command of those Magistrates, until the differences at present depending shall be determined by the Imperial Chamber at *Spier*, to whose decision they are submitted; and that in case that Chamber should adjudge in favor of the Elector, that then the Garrison shall remain there upon the Electors account only. But of this, seeing there be other Letters which do not mention these particulars, we must expect to hear farther, in the interim the discourse is here, that the Marquis de *Grana's* Regiment at present in Garrison at *Cologne*, is to come into these Countries, together with some other Troops that are raising in *Germany*.

Colonel *Sular* has been lately at *Leumb*, by order from his Excellency the Count de *Montrey*, to visit the Fortifications of that place, the Governor of which is called hither upon a great Process he has depending here, Monsieur de *Fleu* being in the interim appointed to command there in his absence. From *Large* they write of great preparations that are on hand, several thousand Armes being disposed, for whose account is not said.

Brussels, Decemb. 1. On Wednesday last Sr *Robert Southwell*, Envoy Extraordinary from his Majesty of Great *Britain*, was entertained at a very Noble Dinner by his Excellency the Count de *Montreuil*, where were present the most eminent Persons of this Court, which was concluded with a Ball in imitation her Excellencies Apartment, the Ladies appearing in that occasion extremely rich in their habits and &c. The next day his Excellency sent to invite the said Envoy to go and dine with him in a garden near, in which Divers of them they received much pleasure and satisfaction, in which he hath been Treated by Count *Maria* and several other of the chiefest quality here, who continue to Express to him all imaginable respect and kindness.

Brussels, Decemb. 1. His Excellency the Count de *Montreuil*, hath lately by order from the Count de *Monteado* bestowed the Government of the Castle of *Chateau*, upon Don *Francisco Prudo*, late Governor of *Castellana*, in which he hath removed Don *Fran-*

isco de Velos, Governor of *Newport*; who leaves that Government to Don *Francisco Medrano*, one of the Captains of his Excellencies Life Guard; his Excellency declaring at the same time, the Marquis de *Mortara*, (Son to the late Governor of *Milan*) successor to this last in the Command of his Guards. We expected here the Prince of *Chimay* from *Luxemburgh*, but have lately had Letters from him, which tell us, that he was obliged to alter his intentions, through the necessity there seemed to be of his presence in that Country, their Frontiers being continually alarmed with the motions of Foreign Troops. It is said, that the Prince de *Vaudemont* is raising a Regiment which he is to Command himself in the service of these Countries.

Hague, Decemb. 4. We are in daily expectation to hear of the conclusion of the Negotiation at *Cologne*, things having been brought so far, that the Towns Declaration upon the late Projects framed by the Deputies of the Circle of *Westphalia*, and the Bishop of *Strasburgh*, will either determine, or wholly break off the Treaty; the main point which they are pressed to, is, the dismissing of the Foreign Succors, to which those Magistrates are to give their final answer; it is said here, that if they continue to accept of the assistance of these States, that three Regiments of Foot will be forthwith ordered thither, besides some Troops of Horse under the Command of the *Rhyngrave*.

This day the States of *Holland* were compleat again, and may now in few days come to a resolution concerning the new Leavies, and the Moneys to be raised for the Extraordinary expences of the next year.

This Morning the Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter*, and the Lieutenant Admiral *van Ghent*, together with the other Chief Officers of the Fleet, were again in conference with the Deputies of the respective Admiralties, concerning the Fleet to be set out the next Spring.

To morrow or next day the Heer d' *Amerongen* goes hence for *Cologne*, from whence he is to pass to the Elector of *Brandenburghs* Court at *Berlin*. The Spanish Envoy Don *Emanuel de Lyra*, and the Imperial Minister the Baron d' *Iffola* have frequent conferences with the Deputies of the States General.

London, Novemb. 29. The 27 instant his Excellency Don *Francisco de Melo*, Ambassador from the Crown of *Portugal* made his publick entry here, having been at *Greenwich* Received and Complymented by the Right Honorable the Earl of *Cardigan*, and Sir *Charles Cotterel* Master of the Ceremonies, and brought thence in His Majesties Barges to *Tower-Hill*, where being Landed, he was saluted with the great Guns, and Conducted in His Majesties Coach through the City, to his Houle at *St. James's*, with the usual Ceremonies, being besides his own Coaches and Trayn, which were very Rich and Noble, attended by a great number of Coaches with six Horses apiece.

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