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*Falmouth, December 13.*

**T**He 10 instant arriv'd here the *John* and *Mary* of *London* from the *Streights*, the Seamen tell us, that off of *Cape de Garr*, they met with a Brigantine, belonging to *Argiers*, mounted with forty Men and two Guns, who immediately boarded them, but found such brave resistance, that after the loss of several of their Men, who were either killed or thrown over board, they were forced to retire; in which Engagement, the Master was by an accident unhappily killed, and some of the Men wounded.

The 12 came in here the *George* of *Hampton*, laden with Wines from *Burdeaux*, from whence they came in Company of seven or eight Dutch Merchant men, all empty; the French, as the Master tells us, not permitting them to lade or take in any Provisions there.

*Plymouth, Decemb. 14.* Here are at present in this Port the *Adventure* of *London*, with Wines from *Malaga*, and the *Elizabeth* from the *Canaries*, bound for *London*, with several other Merchant men.

*Naples, Novemb. 24.* The Prince of *Macchia*, having been lately taken Prisoner by the Banditi of this Kingdom, and Treated by them not onely with much Civility, but likewise by order of their chief, the *Abbe Osarano*, restored to his liberty, without requiring any ranome; the said Prince to return them the like good Offices, is employing all his interest with our Governor, in behalf of the said *Abbe*, and to that end, hath offered several Proposals for the restoring him to the same condition he was formerly in at this Court; but our Vice-Roy seeming somewhat hard to be wrought upon in this matter, it is thought, these endeavors of the Prince of *Macchia*, will hardly have any effect.

From *Palermo* we have advice, that the disturbance, or rather tumult amongst the people there, had been so great, through the want of *Corne*, which they found daily more and more to increase upon them; that their Vice-Roy the Prince de *Ligne*, had been forced to leave the Town, and afterwards had very hardly, and not without great trouble, appeased them.

*Florence, Decemb. 10.* The Count de *Prado* is at length Embarked again at *Leghorn*, on his return for *Portugal*. Yesterday went hence Mr. *Thomas Platt* an English Gentleman, belonging to this Court, in quality of Envoy from the Great Duke, to the Duke of *Mantoua*.

*Venice, Decemb. 12.* Here is lately arrived General *Bernardo* from his Government of *Zant*, &c. and yesterday was in the Senate to give them an account of the present posture of Affairs in those parts. The Grand Signior continues with his Court at *Adrianople*, whilst the general report is, that the Sultaness, since the death of her two Sons, is fled from *Constantinople*, leaving the Faction there in great confusion; that the Grand Signior is sending thither the Grand Visier to settle things, and to remove out of the Government of that place, such persons as he may suspect to be any way dangerous

in their bad intentions against His Government, having declared, that he will then go and reside again there.

We are at present wholly in the dark as to the affairs of *Archie*; nor can we after the various reports we have had of those disturbances being quieted, and then broke out again, know what we may believe of it.

Here are Letters from *Vienna* which speak, as if the Turks had of late committed several Inconveniences on the Frontiers of *Hungary*, by obliging many of the Emperors Subjects to pay them Tribute, and destroying and plundering those that offered to refuse the same; they farther write, that the Emperor had resolved to joyn with some other Princes and States, for the defence of *Cologne*, in case it should be attacked.

*Brussels, Decemb. 17.* According to our last advice from *Cologne*, we cannot but look upon the affairs of that place, as to an Accommodation, to be in a very bad condition, since after so many Debates and Consultations, they have onely the satisfaction, if that be any, more and more to discern the little inclination there is on the other side to compose things by a fair and equal Treaty. Count *Marcin* hath been for several days very ill, but is at present much better again.

The English Envoy *Sir Robert Southwell*, continues to be Treated at this Court in a very extraordinary manner; yesterday he was entertained at a very noble Dinner by the Marquis de *Morbeth*, Captain of his Excellencies Guards, as he was this day by the Marquis d'*Ocera* Governour of *Antwerp*; most of the other Principal persons of this Court, having in like manner Treated the Envoy since his being here.

Against the 20 instant here will be in Town about 150 Reformed Officers; whether the same may be employed in the new Levies his Excellency intends to make, or be permitted to take service in the United Provinces, is not yet certainly said.

From *Milan* they write, that they had advice there from *Sicily*, that the disturbance amongst the Commonalty at *Palermo*, had been so great, at the scarcity of Bread they have had there, that the Vice-Roy had not without much difficulty been able to appease it.

*Cologne, Decemb. 19.* We may well believe all parts hereabouts, to be at present filled with the news of an Accommodation, between us and our Elector, since we our selves look lately upon it; as a matter concluded, and that with so much confidence, as to report it abroad with great certainty; for when our Magistrates had after some debate, notwithstanding they met with many difficulties, accepted of the Project framed by the Imperial Commissioners; and the Deputies of the Circle of *Westphalia*, for a provisional accord; we expected nothing less then, what hath since happened; that our Elector should have made new Objections; so far as to dash all the hopes we had of a Composure. On Monday last the Bishop of *Munster* was with the Elector at *Bon*, endeavoring, as is said to persuade him to let fall some of his pretences; and accept of the

the Project on foot, as framed by the Deputies; and the 15 the said Bishop, entertained at a very noble Diuner at *Kendernicke*, the Imperial Commissioners, the Deputies of the Circle of *Westphalia*, and several of the chief of our Magistrates, where there seemed to be much mirth and joy expressed on all sides, at the happy conclusion of this Treaty; the next day the said respective Deputies went with one of our Burgermasters to *Breuil*, to sign the Articles, for the last time, as they thought the Elector would likewise have done, who on the contrary, started several new difficulties, and seemed to desire some alteration in them, upon which, they all returned hither again; the Deputies declaring at the same time, that since after the many Proposals they had made, they could hardly frame any other, which could be so equal to both parties, as those they had already offered, they were resolved to depart to their respective homes; however, they have been so far wrought upon, as to have this day an other conference, but to what effect, we as yet know not. The Heer d' *Amerongen*, is arrived here from *Holland*.

*Cologne, Decemb. 22.* As long as the respective Deputies continue their Conferences, for the finding out some expedient to reconcile all difficulties, and bring matters to a conclusion, we cannot but flatter our selves with a possibility, that yet things may come to an Accommodation; though in truth, there be but little appearance of it; in the interim we may justly apprehend the Designs of our Elector, when we see how these parts fill with Foreign Troops, and with what diligence the other preparations are still carried on.

*Brussels, Decemb. 22.* Most of the Reformed Officers, spoken of in our last, are arrived here, and the rest are expected to morrow; it is said, they are to go immediately for *Gelderland*, to be employed in some Leavies there that are designed for the defence of *Cologne*.

Our Commissioners at *Lisle*, for the determining the differences concerning the Dependencies, &c. having not been able to effect any thing in that affair, are, as is said, on their return hither again. His Excellency the Count de *Monterey* went hence yesterday, with intentions to visit *Malines* and *Loeume*, and to be here again the 26 instant. We are told of a Treaty lately concluded at the *Hague*, for the defence and security of *Cologne*.

The 17 instant was published here, the third and last Declaration, for the summoning the Marquis d' *Eyen*, and the Baron de *Batteville*, to make their appearance, in order to the vindicating themselves in several matters relating to the late Conquest of the *Franche Comte*.

*Hague, Decemb. 25.* The 22 instant his Highness the Prince of *Orange*, went hence for *Utrecht*, with intentions to be the next day at *Aernhem* (where the States of *Gelderland* are at present assembled, by whom, as we are told from thence, his Highness will be received with all possible demonstrations of respect and kindness) and so to continue his journey towards the places belonging to the States on the *Rhyn*, which he goes to visit; The Velt Marshal *Wurtz* is still here, having on some particular considerations, altered his resolution of accompanying his Highness on this journey, though it is thought, he may in some days follow him.

The 23 the States of *Holland* were assembled from nine a clock in the Morning, till six at Night, as they were likewise yesterday; we hear not as yet, of any conclusion of the matters at present before them, as well concerning the raising of Moneys, and the

new Leavies; as the advancement of the Prince of *Orange*; This day they are adjourned till the fifth of *January*, though in the interim, they have appointed their Deputies to meet, in order to the bringing the several matters to a Head, to be presented to them at their next Assembly; The Council of State is likewise, as we are told, employed about framing a new State of the War, to be given in to the States General. The *Rhyngrave* is preparing for his departure towards our Frontiers on the *Rhyn*; where it is said, he is to command the Forces of this State.

We discourse here with as much uncertainty as formerly, concerning the forming a Flying Army, seeing there are no Commissions as yet given out to that purpose, it being thought, that the States will first expect to hear from their Minister the Heer d' *Amerongen* at *Cologne*, in what posture the affairs of that place are, and what appearance there seems to be of an accommodation; all our Letters from thence tell us, that as well the Imperial Commissioners, as the Deputies of the Circle of *Westphalia*, to whom some likewise joyn the Bishop of *Munster*, have by their constant endeavors, given sufficient proof of their good intentions to serve the Town in this affair, in which they have notwithstanding, been so far unsuccessful, that all the Projects and Proposals they have of late framed, have onely made way for new Objections, and left them at present almost as far from concluding on any thing, as they were at their first coming thither.

*Brussels, Decemb. 25.* The 20 instant arrived here an Express from the *Hague*, with Letters from the Spanish Envoy there, Don *Emanuel de Lya*, to the Count de *Monterey*, whereupon his Excellency immediately dispatched an Extraordinary Courier to the Court at *Madrid*, to give her Majesty an account of what, according to his advice from thence, had passed between the said Spanish Minister, and the Deputies of the States General at the *Hague*; The 25 his Excellency went hence for *Malines*, to be present at the casting of several pieces of Canon there; and this Evening returned again, having received advice, that the Express which he had sent some days since to *Spain*, had been set upon near *Peronne*, and all his Letters taken from him. On Tuesday last went hence 150 Reformed Officers for *Gelderland*, under the Command of Don *Miguel Suave*, an old experienced Commander.

*London, Dec. 26.* On Sun 'ay last the New Church, now called *Christ Church*, near *Paris Garden* in *Southmark*, built by Mr *John Marshall* late Inhabitant there, (who beside other large charitable Bequests, hath likewise plentifully endowed the same) and made Parochial by Act of Parliament, was Consecrated by the Right Reverend Father in God the Bishop of *Rochester*, Commissionated thereunto, by the Right Reverend Father in God the Bishop of *Winchester*, in whose Diocess it is, with the usual Solemnity; where afterwards was Preached an Excellent and Learned Sermon, by Doctor *Littleton* on that occasion.

#### Advertisement.

Stolen from out of Mr *Seymour's* stables (in *Barkhamstead St. Peter*, in the County of *Hertford*) on Friday the 15th of this instant *December*, a Bay Mall Nag, with one Eye, and one croopt ear, an old Horse, having had the Scratches, by *Thomas Hutchinson*, formerly Servant to the said Mr. *Seymour*; he lurketh about *Hertfordshire*: who ever shall apprehend the said *Tho. Hutchinson*, being a short fellow, about the age of twenty four years, short Hair, and commonly wears a black Peruke, and give notice to the said Mr. *Seymour*, at his House in *Barkhamstead St. Peter* aforesaid, or Mr. *Slater* Stationer, at the Sign of the Church against *Seymour's Inn* in *Chancery Lane*, shall have 10l. for their pains.