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Rome, January 16.

**W**Hat was formerly said of his Holyness having given order for the reception of the French Extraordinary Ambassador the Duke d'Estrees, at Civita Vecchia, proves a mistake; the Cardinal Patron having publickly declared, that his Holyness had directed, that the said Duke should at his arrival here, be received with all the kindness and respect imaginable, though not in quality of Ambassador.

On Saturday last the Marquis d'Astorgas, Spanish Ambassador, had Audience of his Holyness, with whom he continued a considerable time; it is thought, his Excellencies chiefest business at that time was, to farther in what he could, Father Nibards promotion, who, with the more earnestness he seems to be recommended by the said Ambassador, is thought, to loose the more ground here; so that there are some, who after all, would yet bring his promotion in doubt. The Venetian Ambassador has been long ill, but seems to be at present on the mending hand. The last week arrived here the Dutcheis Mazarini, with several persons of quality that accompanied her.

Milan, January 16. From Turin they write, that his Highness the Duke of Savoye, had been of late very much indisposed of an Ague; but that he began to be at present somewhat better; all possible diligence, is every where used, for the putting our Garrisons into a good posture of defence, though in the mean time, the new Leavies advance not much, our Governour thinking it necessary first to expect farther orders from the Court at Madrid. It is said, his Excellency intends very suddainly for Spain, to consummate his Marriage there, which hath been concluded by his Friends, as well as to take care of his other concerns in that Court.

Venice, January 19. Several Vessels arrived here this week, as well from the Levant as Genoua, and other Western parts, report the Seas to be at present very free of Corsairs, to the great encouragement of Trade; though, it is feared, that after the Peace with the English, which they of Argiers have, as we now hear, lately concluded with Sir Edward Spragge. those Corsairs will with greater security infest these Seas.

The Captain Bassa having been with his Fleet of Gallies for some time in the Archipelago, to secure those Islands from the gilliarbanes, they who receive from the Maldives, and other Christian Gallies, at length, after having met with much bad weather, arrived at Candia, to repair the damage his Fleet hath suffered in it. Here it lately arrived the Prince and Princes of Monaco, with intentions to pass the Canaly here; against which time, we likewise expect here several other persons of the most eminent quality from several parts, who have already sent hither to prepare for their arrival.

Signior Ambrosio, Ambassador of Rome from the Republick, having of late been very much indisposed, and being frequently attended by the Senate, he recalled from that employment, who have

learned him no other answer, but that they hope speedy recovery of his health, will enable him to continue to serve the State there, under that character. The Senate hath resolved to send a considerable quantity of Grain towards Dalmatia, of which they begin to be in some want in those Countries.

From the Port we hear, of nothing but preparations that are making in all those Territories, for the bringing a great Army into the Field against Spring; from whence they farther add; that the Grand Signior had sent to acquaint the Emperour with his intentions of marching against Poland, and to desire his Imperial Majesty, not to think of giving them any assistance.

Dantzicke, January 16. The general Land-tay holden for Prussia, is not yet ended, there having, as we are told, been hot disputes between the Roman Catholics, and those of the Reformed Religion, who stand the stiffer upon their Priviledges in Prussia, because they observe the others endeavor to rout them out of Poland. Our last Letters from Warsaw, tell us, that they had advice there; that the Rebel Cossacks, together with the Tartars, were gathering into a body, with intentions, as is feared, to make an incursion into that Kingdom, whose Forces are at present hardly in a posture to hinder it. All the expectation being, that the Dyet which is to be assembled there the 26 inst ant, will take some speedy resolution, for the preventing these mischiefs, and securing the Peace of the Kingdom.

This day are arrived Letters from Rigas, which not onely give us an account, of the continuance of the Rebellion about Astrachan; but of new troubles raised in other parts of the Czars Dominions, by a pretended Prince of Moscow, who has in many places set up his standard, to call the people to his assistance, and that with greater success, then could have been expected, in a Country where they have so lately seen the exemplary punishment of a Rebel; whose great power seemed almost to secure him from ever being questioned, for that and other his Crimes; That the Polish Ambassadors were arrived at Moscow, and had demanded the restitution of Kiewia, according to the late Treaty concluded with Natogorshin, but that the Czar had answered, that Natogorshin had in that affair, exceeded his orders, and that therefore he would not stand to what he had done in it, that Natogorshin was therefore retired from Court, and was now in the Country.

Vienna, January 28. On Sunday last the Turkish Chiaus arrived here; and the next day was conducted to his Audience of the Count de Monteculi, President of the Council of War, to whom he delivered Letters from the Grand Visier, containing what hath been formerly said of the Grand Signiors intentions to attacke Poland; except they quitted their right to the Ukraine; and his desires of the Emperors not assisting their Crown, &c. Upon which, there was immediately called an extraordinary Council, where amongst other things, it was resolved, that the 5000 Men, which it is said, the Elector of Brandenburg was to send into his

Imperial Majesties service, shall be turned over into the Service of the Poles.

The Prince of Transylvania, hath renewed his instances in this Court for the obtaining a general pardon, for such of the Hungarians Nobility, as have fled into his Dominions, though as is said, with little hopes of success in it. The Emperor hath ratified the Treaty lately concluded between the Elector and Town of Cologne, which hath been accordingly sent by an Extraordinary Courier to the Marquis de Grand, who continues in those parts. The publick Prayers are continued in all Churches here with great devotion, on the occasion of the Empresses being with Child.

Hamburgh, February 3. Amongst the preparations of our Neighbors, there are found that seem particularly to concern us; for from Copenhagen we are again alarmed with the designs of that King, to renew his pretences upon this Town, and in the mean time Bremen seems no less apprehensive of the great Forces of the Swedes, which they intend to bring this Spring into that Province.

At Copenhagen was arrived from Sweden the Count de Ockenfjerna on an errand; as was there reported of great importance, though seemingly only to congratulate the Birth of the young Prince.

Hague, February 11. Here is, as we are told, arrived from the Court at Madrid, the Ratification of our Treaty with that Crown; as it was concluded here by the Spanish Minister, Don Emanuel de Lira; but of this we must expect to hear with more certainty; The States General have resolved to reinforce all their Garrisons anew, and especially those which seem most exposed to Foreign attempts.

Some Proposals have, as is said, been lately made in the Assembly of the States General, for the raising of more Forces besides those already consented to by the respective Provinces; as likewise the increasing this years Equipage, though nothing has as yet been resolved in either.

By Letters from our Ambassador at Paris, we have advice, of the great preparations his most Christian Majesty continues to make, without publickly declaring as yet; against whom they are intended; and that the said Ambassador designs to return from that Court, a hour or the beginning of the next Month, having lately received Letters from the States General in that behalf.

On Monday last arrived here Prince Maurin of Nassau, who went immediately to the meeting of the Commissioners appointed by the States of Holland, for the examining the Officers they intend to employ in the new Levies; the Vicer Marshall Wuyt being there likewise present, where accordingly the said Officers were nominated, and the next day the Commissioners distributed to the Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels, and Majors, as they did the day following to the Captains of Horse; Captains of Foot, and their respective inferior Officers.

The Colonels of Horse are,

The Prince of Courland.

The Duke of Holstein.

The Marquis de Montpouillon.

The Sieur General Branch.

The Sieur Jacob van Brecht.

The Sieur John Deons.

The Colonels of Foot are;

The Sieur Joseph van Saccoen.

The Countess Fladrop.

The Countess of Wingenstein.

The Sieur Ernst van Sjoarenburgh.

The Sieur Alexander van Wad.

The Sieur Caspar Richard van Händbecke.  
The Sieur Johan vander Laen.

Plymouth, February 4. Here is arrived the Argiers Frigate, Captain Wyar Commander from the Downs; and in a few days proceed to the Downs; several Merchant men are at present here in Port, as well inward as outward bound.

Deale, February 5. Last night arrived here Captain Beach in the Hampshire Frigate from the Streights having on board him, about twenty English Slaves, redeemed since the Peace with Argiers; he reports, he left Sir Edward Spragge at Port Mahon, intending to follow in three weeks at farthest; that on board of him and other Merchant men, were the rest of the Slaves redeemed from Argiers.

Portsmouth, February 6. The Dutch men of War which were in this Road, are sailed for Zealand, to which Province they belong; the Merchant men are likewise proceeded on their respective voyages.

Whitehall, February 7. By Letters from Captain Beach on board the Hampshire Frigate in the Downs, we have the confirmation of his being sometime since engaged, as hath been formerly said, with two Turks Men of War in the Mediterranean, with this farther advice, That he had since heard by Captain Viburne who came from Argiers, that the biggest of those Men of War had got home with much difficulty; having received 17 shot between wind and water; and very much torn, with the loss of 25 men, besides 50 wounded: That the 20th of December, being on his way to Port Mahon, he came up with the White Horse an Argierine of 38 Guns, having with her an English Prize the William and Thomas, taken about nine days before the conclusion of the Peace; Thomas Forman Master; the Turks Commander, after signs made of peace, came on board Captain Beach, and at his desire likewise sent for the English Master and others of his Ships Company, who declaring they were taken before the Peace as aforesaid, were by Captain Beach, at the instance of the Argiers Captain, who demanded them, in pursuance of the said Peace, returned accordingly to him.

That the 18 he arrived at Port Mahon, where he found Sir Edward Spragge, by whose Order he sailed thence again the 22 homeward; That the 4 instance, in the night, a Sally Man of War came up with him; with an intent to lay their on Board, thinking them to be some small Vessel; but coming nearer, and perceiving his error, he fired a volley of small shot into Captain Beachs killing one of his men, and wounding the other, and immediately sprang his Luff; the Frigate returned him all the Guns she could, both great and small. Upon which, the Sally Man, there being but little wind, put out his Oars, and after six hours chase, with much difficulty escaped by reason the Frigate wanted wind to pursue her.

Disso, February 7. Yesterday Sir George Downing, His Majesties late Ambassador at the Hague, to the States General of the United Provinces, arrived here, and this day after his private Examination by some of the Lords of the Council, and his account thereof given to His Majesty, he was by His Majesties Warrant, sent Prisoner to the Tower; for not having obeyed the Orders sent to him.

Advertisements

ALL persons in England, Wales, and Berwick, who owe any Rent in arrear, or by advance by their Wine-Licenses, and hereby directed to pay the same (by themselves, Attorneys or Friends, that shall come to Town this Candlemas Term) into his Majesties Office for Granting Wine Licenses, in Durdam-Tard, London, else they will be forthwith Arrested for the same.