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Durham, Sept. 29.

Yesterday were executed here five Felons, according to the Sentence given against them at the last Assizes held for this County, one of whom, *John Ward*, did at the place of execution, voluntarily tell the people, that he was in the Plot in the Year 1663, and did declare his hearty Sorrow and Penitence for the same.

Tarmouth, Sept. 30. Here are brought in four Doggers, lately taken on these Coasts; and we are told of 12 more brought into *Sole Bay*. Yesterday two of His Majesties frigats chased a Dutch Caper of 10 or 12 Guns, but she escaped.

London, Sept. 30. Yesterday being the 29 instant, the Lord Mayor, Court of Aldermen, and Commonalty of this City being according to their antient Custom and Charter Assembled at *Guildhal*, made choice of Sir *Robert Hanson*, to be Lord Mayor for the Year ensuing, and this day *Prichard* and *James Smith* Esquires, went with the usual Solemnity to *Westminster*, where they took their Oaths according to Custom, as Sheriffs of *London* and *Middlesex*.

Windsor, Sept. 30. His Majesty having this day held a Chapter of the Knights Companions of the most Noble Order of the Garter, the Right Honourable *Thomas Earl of Ossory*, was there Elected a Knight Companion of the said Order, and thereupon with the usual Ceremonies, brought in and invested with the *George* and *Garter*.

Whitehall, Oct. 1. From Captain *John Chamberlain*, Commander of the *Dragon* Frigate, we have this following Letter dated the 27 Sept. in *Torbay*. Wednesday being the 25 of this present Month, there came two Privateers, one of 24 Guns, and the other of 18 to the Point of the *Berry*, where I rid with a Fleet to Convoay to the Westward, I presently weighed and went after them, and about four in the afternoon we engaged, they fought very bravely for two or three Broadides, but I did soon disable one of them, insomuch that she could do no more, so I fell in with the other, but the night being come, and the weather very thick, she cut away her Boat, and run for to save her self: I came up to the other again, it being then about eight a Clock at night, and gave him a very warm Iost, and he fired no more, but at nine he went to the bottom, for the Fog lasted not above a Glas, and then it cleared up, and brave Moon shine, but could not see him any more, and we were not a Cable length from him when the Fog began, and his Mast Topmast Yard was cut down, and his Fore Topmast was shot down, so that he could not get away, but must of necessity be sunk. I have lost some 12 Men, my Master Gunner shot and his chief Mate.

Ditto, Oct. 2. From Captain *White*, Commander of His Majesties Ship the *Antelope*, we have advice, that being together with the *Portsmouth* bound with several Merchant men under their Convoay for *Hambrough*, the eleventh past about 20 Leagues off of *Heylegelandt*, they meet with eleven sail of Dutch

Merchant men coming from the *Sound*, under the Convoay of two men of War, one of 32, and the other of eight Guns, which latter they took, together with two Merchant men laden with Corn. The *Portsmouth* standing out a Head of the bigger man of War, after the other of eight Guns, he immediately sprung his Luffe, whereupon the *Antelope* likewise sprung his Luffe after him, but these being much wind, the *Antelope* sprung his Foretopmast in two places, by which means the Dutch man of War of 32 Guns escaped: and that the 19 they arrived before *Witenburgh*.

Vicna, Sept. 22. We cannot now longer doubt, the taking of *Caminnic* by the Turks, it coming confirmed to us from all hands, the whole Kingdom of *Poland* seems to have received by this one blow, a mortal wound, for now the passage lies open to the Turks, to go whither they please; it is said, they have divided their Army into three Bodies, with intentions to enter by several ways into the heart of that Kingdom. In the mean time the Rebels in *Hungary* grow more and more powerful; and are now got together, to the number of 8000 near *Cassovia*, and have lately defeated our Forces under the Command of General *Spankaw*, 800 having been cut in pieces upon the place, and he himself dangerously wounded. The Emperor hath hereupon Commanded General *Coope*, Governor of this place, to march with all the force that can on the suddain be brought together to the assistance of *Spankaw*; and in the interim, it is resolved, that 25000 Men, as well Horse as Foot, shall be immediately raised.

Danzick, Sept. 24. Our Letters arrived yesterday from several places confirm, that *Caminnic* is surrendered to the Turks, with these particulars; That the Turks having made their approaches to the place, under the shelter of great Sacks, filled with Cotten-Wool, and raised a Battery, upon which they planted 12 whole Cannons, continued for 12 days together firing very violently into the Town, so that the besieged were forced to yield upon conditions, to depart with Bag and Baggage, the whole Garrison not being above two thousand Men, of which, 200 were unfortunately killed by the accidental blowing up of a Tower by their own Powder, which it is thought, hastened the loss of the place: The Grand Signior was personally present and entered the Town the sameday it surrendered, and hath put 8000 Janisaries into it, who are about repairing the Fortifications, and resolve to make it much stronger then it was before. He hath granted one Church to the Roman Catholics, another to the Greeks, and a third to the Armenians, the Cathedral and other Churches are given to the Mahumetans, excepting the Jesuits, which, together with their Convent is made a Stable for the Janisaries. The Turkish Army it is said, consists of 190000 Men, Horse and Foot, whereof 80000 are Tartars, and 10000 Cossacks, and will now advance in two several Bodies towards *Samosch* and *Cracow*; we are told that the Grand Signior hath offered a Peace upon these conditions: That this Crown shall quit the *Ukrain*, *Podolia*, and *Rusland*, and pay him a yearly

ly Tribute, allowing them but ten days to give their answer, which if they do not in that time, he will then hear of no farther Treaty: The King is still at *Fanowitz*, and hath sent out new Universals for raising the Militia, declaring to them their sad and dangerous condition, and that if they make any considerable appearance, he will proceed with them towards *Sokol*, where *Hanenke* expects his coming, with 8000 Men.

Frankfort, Sept. 28. Since our last, we have advice here, that the Brandenburg Troops are on their march towards *Cassel*, with intentions to proceed through the Countrey of *Hessen* to *Riegenbaju*; and that General *Montecuculi* takes his way towards the Principality of *Hiersfeld* and the County of *Fulda*; and accordingly we receive Letters this day which tell us, that the Brandenburg Army is to lodg this day at *Nidda*, and the Imperialists near *Marpourg*. This day the Marquis d' *Angreau*, Envoy Extraordinary from his moit Christian Majesty, is expected at *Heydelbergh*.

Cologne, Octob. 4. The Imperial Army having changed its march, is according to our last advice, now on its way towards the County of *Fulda*, from whence it will proceed to *Coblenis*; The 25 of the last month they passed by *Eysenach*, and having traversed the *Werra* at *Creutzburg*, took their chief quarter at *Herleshausen*; the 26 they came to *Heringen*, and the 27 to *Kirckbassel*, a League from *Heinsfeldt*; in the interim we hear, that Monsieur *Turenne* arrived yesterday with the French Army under his Command at *Duseldorp* intending to pass the *Rhyn* there, or somewhat higher, and so to proceed on the other side to meet the Imperialists. The Countrey people come flying hither with their Goods from all the parts thereabouts, being in equal fear of the French and Germans.

Brussels, Octo. 4. His Excellency the Count de *Montorey*, continues still with the Court at *Bruges* where he hath had several Consultations with the principal Officers of the Army, concerning the present Conjuncture: The Marquis *Warnies* Regiment, as likewise the Spanish Regiment which lay at *Antwerp*, with a Regiment of Dragoons, have been lately Comanded to march towards *Flanders*, on what design, is not as yet known. The Duke de *Bourbonville* hath received orders from the Court at *Madrid*, to pass in all speed to the Imperial Army, which he is to Command as Lieutenant General, under General *Montecuculi*, the said Duke is now providing his Equipage, and making other necessary preparations for that employment. Last night arrived here Count *Marcyn* from *Liege*, and this Morning early went for *Bruges*, to wait upon his Excellency there: This day passed through this place an Envoy from the Prince of *Orange* to his Excellency. Our Letters from *Cologne* of the 30th last advise us, that the Imperial and Brandenburg Troops were according to their last news from them, at *Lippstadt*, the extream bad weather continuing still very much to retard their march. The Inhabitants of the Countrey of *Hildesheim* complain very much of the miserable condition that whole Territory is reduced to, by the march of the German Forces through it, the Soldiers taking and ruining whatever comes in their way, hardly sparing the Churches and Religious Houses.

Diitto, From *Cologne* they tell us, that the Imperial and Brandenburg Troops were passed by *Erdeghem*, and marched near the Land of *Hessen*, straight towards the *Rhyn*; That Monsieur *Turenne* having thereupon resolved to put himself in the most convenient place to hinder their passage, was marched with the French Army through the Coun-

try *vander Marck* to *Rattignen* near the *Rhyn*, where he is now Encamped, and will as is said, expect the coming down of the Imperial and Brandenburg Troops, who are in all, about 40000 Men. We are told, that the *Rhyn*, *Lip*, and all other Rivers, are very high at present, by reason of the abundance of Rain that hath fallen of late.

Brussels, Octo. 7. Our last Letters from *Cologne* tell us, that the Imperial and Brandenburg Troops marched in two distinct Bodies, excepting onely that 30 Brandenburgs had been joynted to the Imperialists, who took their way towards *Coblenis* on the *Rhyn*, whilst the Brandenburgs are said to be on their march towards *Westphalia*; That Monsieur *Turenne* having layn some time with the French Army under his Command at *Dormund*, in the County de *la Marck*, was marched thence through that Countrey towards *Ratingen*, in the Duchy of *Bergh*, and so to *Duseldorp* on the *Rhyn*, where he arrived the third instant; that upon the news of the coming down of the German Forces, he was removed from *Duseldorp*, with intentions to pass the *Rhyn* between that place and *Cologne*, and so to march on this side of it towards *Coblenis*, to dispute the passage with the Imperialists. The States of *Flanders* have at length agreed to his Excellencies Proposals, concerning the Subsidies for the ensuing year; besides which the City of *Bruges* hath also given his Excellency a large Subsidy, for the perfecting the Fortifications of the several Towns that are as yet unfinished. This day the Baron de *Bergeyck* arrived here from *Germany*, where he hath been for some time employed, to confer with several Princes of the Empire, concerning the present affairs. From *Charleroy* we are told, that several thousands of French, both Horse and Foot, were some days since parted from thence on their way towards *Liege*, and so to the *Rhyn*, for the Reinforcement of the French Army.

Hague, Oct. 7 His Highness the Prince of *Orange* is still in the Leguer at *Bodegrave*, from whence Don *Emanuel de Lyra* the Spanish Minister lately returned. We have little news here but what we receive from abroad. From *Steenwyck* in *Trisland* they tell us, of a Rencounter that had lately happened between the Heer *Alova*, with the Forces under his Command, and 4000 of the Elektor of *Cogues* Troops, Comanded by the Marquis de *Fronsignac*, in quality of Major General, though with no other Particulars, but that several Men were killed on both sides, and amongst the rest the said Marquis; the Heer d' *Alova* who Comanded our Troops as Lieutenant General, having likewise run much danger. Our Letters from *Cologne* of the fourth instant tell us, that on the 26 and 27 past, was the Conjunction between the Imperial and Brandenburg Troops at *Heuxter*, which place the latter made themselves Masters of; That it had been at first intended to have passed the *Weser* with both Armies, but that that resolution was changed, the Imperialists being marched towards the *Stift Hiersfeldt*, with intentions to continue their march towards *Coblenis* on the *Rhyn*, and the Brandenburg Troops towards the County of *Hessen*: Monsieur *Turenne* was come back, with his Army from the Countrey *vander Marck* towards the *Rhyn*, and arrived the third instant at *Keyserwert*, where he will pass the *Rhyn*, and so march to meet the Imperialists. The Duke of *Hanover* hath refused to give Passage to the German Troops through his Territories.

Advertisements.

WE are Comanded to give notice, That a Post is ordered to go every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at ten a clock, at night to *Newmarket*, during His Majesties stay there, and to return from thence on the extraordinary days between Eleven and Twelve.

The 28 of September, was lost from behind a Coach between *Royston* and *S. Alban*, a Portmantle, with several things in it; Whosoever shall give notice thereof to Mr. *Newson* a Goldsmith at the Golden Hind over against *S. Dunstons* Church in *Fleestreet*, shall have a good Reward.

STolen on Friday night last, Sept. 27 out of Mrs. *Lunleys* Stables, in *Kingstreet* *Bioomsbury*, a black Stone-Horse, near 15 hands high, with a large Star on his Forehead, two white Feet behind, his Mane on the near side, and a Coachmans green cloth Cloak; Whosoever shall give notice of the said Horse to the said Mrs. *Lunley*, or to Sir *William Turner* in *S. Pauls* Churchyard, shall have three pounds for a Reward.