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Rome, Octob. 20.

**A**S yet we hear nothing certain of the intended promotion; his Holiness, to the great satisfaction of his Relations, continues very strong and healthy; This week was concluded the Marriage between Signior *Pietro Paulo Mellini*, a Relation of the Popes, with a Niece of Signior *Cruscentio*, who gives her 30000 Crowns for her portion, and is in favour of this Marriage to have as is said, a Cap at the next Promotion; The Ambassador of *Venice* is using all possible endeavors at this Court, to obtain the Marquisate of *Nemi* for the Marquis *Cornelio Frangipani*, Subject of that State, though with what success we cannot certainly say; This morning was held in the Palace a Council of State, where his Holiness with several of the Cardinals were present, the chief subject of their debate was, the present sad condition of the affairs of *Poland*, for the succouring of which Kingdom, it was resolved, that a certain Imposition should be laid on the Ecclesiastical Estates; It is said that Prince *Renault d'Este*, will come hither, and take upon him the Purple.

*Genova*, Octob. 26. The 21 instant arrived here the Duke *d'Ossuna*, Governor of *Milan* with a very numerous Train, to expect the arrival of his new Dutchess from *Spain*. The 23 Monsieur *Gaumont* the French Envoy parted hence for *Turin*, where he is to endeavor, as is said, to dispose that Duke to consent to a present suspension of Arms; though in the mean time we hear that the Forces of *Spain* fell this last week into the Valley of *Oneglia*; that they made themselves masters of that place, which was before the first news of the approach of the Enemy abandoned by the Governor and the whole Garrison, who retired to *Porto Maurizio*; and that they are since on their march to attack this latter place likewise. The French Gallies are still at *Villa Franca*.

*Madrid*, Oct. 26. The eighth instant Monsieur *Pacts*, Ambassador from the States General of the United Provinces, made his publick Entry here, with the usual Ceremony. From *Alicant* of the 17 instant they write, that 4 days before passed by that Port, the Duke of *Turfs* Gallies, having on board the new Dutchess of *Ossuna*, bound for *Genova*. The French Ambassador here hath given in a Memorial concerning what lately happened in *Cadix* Road, to the *St. Jacques*, a French ship belonging to *St. Malpes*, which as was said in our last, was unfortunately blown up there.

*Vicna*, Octob. 30. After all the bad news we have of late had here, of the growing strength of the Rebels in *Hungary*, we at length receive advice, by an Express from General *Cops*, that he had engaged and defeated them near *Caschau*, killing above 1200 upon the place, and that it would certainly have been a total destruction of them all, had not a sudden and thick Fog hindered the farther pursuit of them, by which means most of them escaped; since which we hear, of an other party of the

Rebels, being 1200 Men, that hath been likewise routed by our Troops; so that it is hoped this early success of the Emperors Arms, will in a short time reduce that Countrey to a perfect obedience; It is now said, that the resolution concerning the march of Lieutenant General *Spar*, with an Army of 20 or 30000 Men into *Hungary* is laid aside, till we hear farther from thence.

*Frankfort*, Novemb. 6. After the many debates that have been had here, and the various resolutions thereupon taken, concerning the proceeding of the Confederate Armies, they at length broke up the fourth instant from their quarters in this Neighborhood, and took their way directly towards *Mentz*, where they resolve as is said, to pass the *Rhyn*, and if that Elector refuse them passage, to force it; In the mean time from *Mentz* they tell us, that his Electoral Highness having notice of their intentions, had caused his Bridge to be broken down, and a many Great Guns planted on the *Rhyn*, to dispute the passage, in case they forcibly attempt it.

*Mentz*, Novemb. 6. The Confederate Armies are come within a League of this place, where they lye at present encamped, the discourse is various concerning their intentions of passing the *Rhyn*, however, it being said, that they have resolved to force their passage if denied it, our Elector hath with the advice of the Chapter here, caused his Bridge to be broken down, and at the same time hath given orders for the planting a great many Cannon on the *Werf*, to hinder their passage.

*Brussels*, Nov. 8. Yesterday the Dutch Forces had a general Rendezvous at *Rosendael* near *Breda*, how strong they then were, is not certainly said; In the mean time here are many Reports concerning the march of this Army, some will have them designed to retake *Crevecœur*, or some other considerable Post in those parts, though the general discourse is, That the Prince of *Orange* will march directly with this Army into the Countrey of *Liege*, and having farther reinforced himself, with several Troops to be drawn out of the Garrison of *Maastricht*, that he will endeavor to take *Masseyck*, *Vijet*, &c. at present in possession of the French. The Prince of *Conde* is we hear arrived at *Mentz*, and is bringing a considerable body of Men together on the Frontiers of *Lorraine*; and from *Alsacia* they tell us, that the Duke of *Maazarin*, Governor for his most Christian Majesty of that Country, was lately arrived there from the French Court, with particular directions from the King, to put all things there in a good posture of defence. The Dutch observing the sad condition they are in, and that instead of bettering, it seems still to grow worse and worse, retire daily in great numbers to several places abroad, and particularly the Merchant and Sea faring Men; a great many have lately come and settled at *Antwerp*, there they have obtained from the Magistrates an exemption from being elected into several employments of great charge and trouble in the Government of that City, for the space of 12 years to come; Our Letters from *Germany* now tell us, that the Confede-

rate Armies are at length broke up from *Franchfort*, to the great joy of all the Countrey thereabouts, and are on their march towards the *Rhyn*, which it is said, they intend to pass near *Openheim*, between *Worms* and *Mayerce*.

*Colagnc*, *Novemb. 8.* The French Army marches still up the *Rhyn*, the Vant of which is already arrived within two Leagues of *Coblentz*; In the mean time our Letters from those parts tell us, That the Imperial and Brandenburg Troops lye at present over against *Mentz*, where they resolved to pass the *Rhyn*, but that Elector having caused his Bridge there to be broken down, and several Cannon to be placed along the *Rhyn*, it is not known how they will proceed; but the Imperialists having a great many Boats, together in *Ringou*, it is thought, they may make themselves a passage in some other place; In the interim, from *Limpurg* on the *Laen* we are told, that 1600 of the Imperial and Brandenburg Troops were passed the *Laen*, though with what intentions is not known.

*Amsterdam*, *Novemb. 7.* The French plunder every day one place or an other, and that very near us; From *Woerden* several parties have been sent out, as far as the Leaguer at *Bodegrave*, from whence they took away much plunder; The Bishop of *Munsters* Men have likewise plundered a very considerable Village, almost within sight of *Gronningen*; The Burgers here, begin to grow more and more unruly, and refuse to contribute any longer for the carrying on the War, the continuance of which, will certainly occasion strange confusion here, for all things are at present very dear, and no Traffick, by which the ordinary Man must be supported. Our Seamen are all paid off, and cashiered, who presently take Service either in Privateers or Merchant men, or else leave the Countrey. We long here with much expectation, after all the reports we have had of some great action to be exploited, to hear of the success of it.

*Ditto*, *Novemb. 11.* The French have some days since burnt the Village called *Faersvelt*, together with the goodly Buildings there of the Heer *Faersvelt*; the loss is the more considerable, because most of the Countrey people thereabouts, were retired thither with their Goods for shelter; From *Utrecht* they write, that two Regiments of Foot were arrived there from *Culentiurgh*, for the better security of that place, of which there had been sent 300 Men to *Woerden*, for the Reinforcement of that Garrison likewise; It is reported that the Marshal de *Cregui* is to come to *Utrecht*, to Command there in the room of the Duke of *Luxemburgh*, who is to return to the French Court, to take possession of his new Command, of Captain of the Kings Guards.

*Macstricht*, *Novemb. 8.* We have news here that the Spaniards have beset *St. Truyen*, and that they intend to do the like to *Hasselt*. The French have lately plundered the Castle of *Leuth*, belonging to the Count of *Floddorp*, as likewise the Castle of *Stoekem*. We cannot yet certainly learn, what resolution the States of *Liege*, who are at present assembled, have taken, concerning the raising of the Troops, it was said they intended to bring on foot for the better defence of that Countrey.


*Hague*, *Novemb. 11.* The Baron d' *Issola* is some days since returned hither from *Brussels*, and hath given the States an account of some transactions he had there with the Count of *Monterey*. The French we hear, have been within a quarter of a mile of the Leaguer at *Bodegrave*, and burnt and plundered several Houses thereabouts. At *Rosendael* near *Breda* hath been a general Rendezvous of all our Forces,

which we are told, made up in all about 20000 Men. Vice-Admiral *van Nesse* is gone out with the men of War under his Command, to joyn with those of the other Admiralties; it is said, they will be in all 14 Sails; and that they are to go for the *Batique*, to Convooy home our East Countrey Fleet.


*Whitehal*, *Novemb. 5.* Yesterday the Baron de *Spar*, and the Sieur d' *Ebenstein*, Ambassadors Extraordinary from the Crown of *Sweden*, were Conducted by the Right Honourable the Earl of *Carlisle*, and Sir *Charles Cotterel* Master of the Ceremonies, in His Majesties Coaches, followed by a great many other Coaches with six horses apiece, of the Nobility and other persons of Quality about Town, to their publick Audience, which they had of their Majesties in the Banqueting House, with the usual Ceremonies; as they likewise afterwards had of his Royal Highness, in his Apartment here at *Whitehal*; which done, they were Conducted to the Lady *Williams* House at *Westminster*, where they are to be Nobly Entertained at His Majesties cost, during their Excellencies stay here.

#### Advertisements.

Whereas Reports are spread abroad, as if the Seamen which have been lately paid at *Chatham*, had received some abuses by the Treasurer and Commissioners of the Navy, in giving but ordinary Seamans pay, to such as were able Seamen, and by their not paying at all, or lessening the due Wages of such, as would not willingly be turned over into His Majesties Ships, now going to Sea as Convoys; This is to give Notice of the falseness of such Reports, and for the undeceiving the Seamen (who may otherwise be discouraged by such untruths) it is further to inform them, that they were not only paid the full of what was due to them, upon the Ships from which they were discharged, but that if any were turned over into the foresaid Ships for Convooy, they were paid both for their Service aboard the Ship from which they were last discharged, and their Tickets for any former Service were paid also, it produced aboard the Ship into which they were turned; and for their still greater encouragement, care was taken to turn none over, who came voluntarily into His Majesties service, unless by their own Consents.

 *Job. Amos Commenius's Visible World*: or a Picture and Nomenclature of all the chief Things that are in the World, and of Mens Employments therein. Written by the Author in Latine and High-Dutch, and Translated into English by *Charles Hoole, M. A.* for the use of young Latine Scholars; Sold by *S. Mearns*, Book-binder to the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

*A Rationale upon the Book of Common-Prayer* of the Church of *England*, by *A. Sparrow, D. D.* Lord Bishop of *Exon*; with the Form of Consecration of a Church or Chappell, and of the place of Christian Buriall, by *Lancelot Andrews*, late Lord Bishop of *Winchester*; sold by *Robert Pawlet* at the Bible in *Chancery Lane*.

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STOLEN or Strayed about the tenth of *July* last, out of the Forest of *Abdome* in the County of *Suffex*, one brown Gelding, with a Star in his Forehead, and a bobtail, about 14 hands high, trots all; one large black Ox, with a white face, and these Letters *N. R.* branded three times on his near horn, about ten years old; and one black Steer of about 5 years old, likewise three times branded with the same Letters on his near horn; whosoever shall give notice of these Cattle to *Nicholas Pookley* of *Buxted* in *Suffex* near the said Forest, or to *Mr. Nicholas Pookley* Tobaccoist at the Fox near the *Greyhound Inn* in *Southwark*, shall have 40. s. for their pains.