

seem at present very quiet, and give the Poles of late not any a disturbance; and now, whilst they hear so little of the Enemy from abroad, all thoughts are employed or the settling of matters at home, that so they may be able to put themselves into a good posture, whenever the Enemy may return upon them. The Polish Envoy at the Court at Rome, writes, that his Holiness was very extraordinarily concerned at the bad condition of their affairs, and had promised them what assistance he could be able to give them; and in the first place, for the removing of all jealousies and dissatisfactions at home, he had appointed a Nuncio Extraordinary, to go immediately for Poland, who is to make use of his Holiness Authority to reconcile the Nobility, and bring them to submit themselves to their King, with that respect and obedience as becomes them. The Tartars are said to be quite retired since their last Defeat, which was so considerable, that it is still the subject of our discourse, and the occasion of our joy.

Cologne, Novemb. 15. We cannot give you any fresh account of the French or Confederate Armies, our last told you, that the former were within few Leagues of *Coblentz*, Monsieur de *Turenne* having cauled part of his Army to pass the *Rhyn*; That the Imperial and *Brandenburgh* Troops lay about a League from *Mentz*, intending to pass the *Rhyn* at *Weysonack*, and so take their march towards these parts. The Elector Palatine hath certainly refused them passage through his Territories; and it is farther said, that the said Elector, with several other Princes of the Empire, are entering into a strict League, for the maintaining their common Interests, and the Peace of the Empire.

Brussels, Nov. 19. The many reports we have for some time had here, of some great design the Prince of *Orange* had in hand, makes us now, since he is marched with his Army, expect with the greater impatience to hear of some considerable action; His Excellency the Count de *Montercy* has drawn all the Cavalry towards the Frontiers of *Liege*, on what design is not certainly said, though the Dutch give out, that they are to joyn with their Forces, in case they should happen to stand in need of their assistance. The Prince of *Orange* was according to our last advices, quartered with 10000 Horse within a League of *Maestricht*, his Infantry being all sent back for *Holland*, to watch for the security of their Towns, in case the French, who lie in the Province of *Wrecht*, should make any attempt upon them, which it is not doubted but they will do, and perhaps not with much difficulty, so soon as the frosty weather comes in, which they of *Haerlem*, *Leyden*, &c. very much apprehend, and have set all hands at work for the finishing their Fortifications, and putting themselves into the best posture of defence they can. The Baron d' *Issola* having had several conferences with his Excellency concerning the present conjuncture, is gone hence for the *Hague*, to give the States an account of what he hath done.

Amsterdam, Nov. 19. All our Lettees from the *Rhine* speak of the great likelihood there is of a sudden battel between the French and Confederate Armies, which, how ever it is said the latter seem to shun, as thinking the Germans better able to endure the cold and winter weather than the French, but how rightly they take it measures we must expect to hear hereafter. From *Stockholm* we have advice, that the States of that Kingdom after having declared the King Major, and concluded several other matters relating to the particular welfare of those Countreys, had entred upon the consideration of for-

reign affairs as they regarded that Kingdom; and in the first place had examined and approved the Treaty concluded with the Crown of *France*, in pursuance of which, they are sending 15000 Men into *Pomerania*, and other their Territories in *Germany*. From *Germany* they write, that the Electors of *Treves* and of *Mentz*, the Elector Palatine, and the Duke of *Newburgh*, were entering with the Crown of *Sweden* into a strict League against the proceedings of the Emperor and Elector of *Brandenburgh*.

Paris, Nov. 23. His Majesties journey to *Metz* is as yet very doubtful, and seems to depend much upon the advices we shall receive of the march of the Confederate Armies; however, it is certainly said, that if the King does goe, the Queen will not accompany him, and that his Majesties stay there will not be so long as was at first said; Some days since an Envoye from the Elector of *Cologne* had Audience of the King. Commissions are daily given out for the raising of Men, so that his Majesty will very considerably reinforce his Army, which is now in that good posture, that they still march on to meet the Germans, who are said to be above 50000 Men.

Bridlington, Nov. 8. About 11 a clock this morning we espied 9 Dutch Men of War off of this place, standing to the Northwards.

Portsmouth, Nov. 10. Some days since came in here a French Caper of *Dunkirk*, having with him a large Dutch Prize richly laden.

Falmouth, Nov. 12. Here is arrived the *Pearl* Frigate, with two English Merchant Men, laden from *Malaga*, which the said Frigate retook from a Dutch Caper on these Coasts.

Newcastle, Nov. 16. We have advice here that off of *Scarborough*, a light Collier of *Yarmouth*, a little before day, came foul of a Dutch Caper that lay scouting there, and had the good luck to sink him, but saved about 25 of the Men. They write from *Leith*, of a rich Dutch *Moscovia* Ship brought in there by the Scotch Privateers.

Plymouth, Nov. 17. By several Ships arrived from the *Barbados*, we are told of a great Hurricane that had happened in those parts before their coming thence, in which many Ships were lost.

Whitehall, Nov. 20. His Majesty hath been Pleas'd to appoint the Right Honorable Sr. *John Duncomb* Knight; one of the Commissioners of His Majesties Treasury, to be Chancellor and under Treasurer of His Exchequer, upon the Resignation of those Office, by the Right Honorable the Baro of *Shaftesbury*, Lord Chancellor of England.

Advertisements.

His Majesty hath Commanded that Notice be given, That no Persons whatsoever, do come to be Healed of the Kings evil, unless they bring a Certificate under the Hands and Seals of the Minister and Church-Wardens, of the Parishes where they Inhabit, That they have not been Touched before; And His Majesty Requires, That the Ministers in their respective Parishes, do keep a constant Register of such Persons to whom they give their Certificates.

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