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Harwich, Decemb. 1.

BY several Passengers arrived from *Holland*, we are told, that the Commonalty in *Holland* seem much dissatisfied, that after so long an expectation, they do not yet hear of any thing considerable exploited by their Army, and what more disheartens them is, that they have not any encouragement to hope that any thing will be. That Colonel *Bampfild*, who Commanded at *Armeyle*, which place the French lately took and plundered, arriving since at *Rotterdam*, the people were so incensed against him for his ill Conduct and Treachery, as they say, in that Action, that they could not be withheld from falling upon him in a rude and violent manner at his first Landing there, and would certainly have handled him very severely, had not the Magistrates caused him for his security, to be immediately imprisoned; but that he having been afterwards examined concerning that Action, he was cleared, and restored to his Command. And that the Squadron of Men of War which were lately out, under the Command of Vice Admiral *van Nesse*, are returned some into the *Maes*, and the rest into the *Texel*, they having been Victualled one-ly for a Month.

Vienna, Nov. 17. After the defeat of the Rebels in *Hungary*, we had thought that those that then escaped, would have been taught by the example of their associates, that there was greater security for them in his Imperial Majesties clemency and goodness, then in any force they could bring together to resist his Authority, and that accordingly they would have submitted themselves upon the offer made them of pardon by General *Cops*; but on the contrary, they endeavoured to recover new strengths, and having got together several thousand Men again, they fell upon some of the Imperial Troops, under the Command of the Count of *Esterhazy*, and had the advantage; upon which they presumed to advance farther, till being beset between two Rivers, by the Forces Commanded by General *Cops*, and General *Spork*, they were defeated the second time, leaving their little hopes of being able to rally the third time. *Esterhazy* which hath hitherto held out, hath hereupon surrendered, upon promise of pardon of all past offences; and it is not doubted but a short time will reduce those Countreys to a perfect peace and quietness. General *Cops* and General *Spork* have received from the Emperor, the Title of Velt Marshals.

Nizza, Nov 14. We cannot now doubt but a Peace will be suddenly concluded, the Senate of *Genova* having given power to the Sieut *Gaimont* the French Envoy to make such terms and conditions on their part, as he should think fit, without any limitation; We are told, that by the Preliminary Articles it is agreed, that the *Genoueses* shall give, the Duke of *Savoy* the Title of Royal Highness, which hath been hitherto controverted; In the mean time the French Minister has proposed *Casal* in *Manjerat*, for a place to Treat at; which both parties

having agreed, nothing remains, but that the Plenipotentiaries be by them sent thither to lay the last hand to this work, at the conclusion of which, all *Italy* will have their share of joy, as they would certainly have had of Trouble, had the War continued between these two States. Here is much talk as yet after the conclusion of the Peace, our Forces were to pass over into the Service of his most Christian Majesty.

Madrid, Nov. 23. Here is lately dead the Conde de *Cajarrubias*, one of the Royal Council, leaving the inheritance of his Estate and Title to one onely Daughter, at present a Maid of Honor to the Queen. Don *Francisco de Ayala*, is going hence in quality of Envoy Extraordinary to his most Christian Majesty, to co-dole with him, upon the death of the Duke d' *Anjou*. From *Tangier* of the 20 past they write, That the Moors continue so incensed against their King *Muly Ismael*, that nothing will serve their turn but the deposing of him; That *Guyland*, was arrived on a *Argiers* Man of War at *Tevuan*, and had already got 5000 Horse, and as many Foot, together, and with them intended to march towards *Fes*, where the Kings friends are to a good number in the Field and having joyned with the rest of the Rebels, give them Battle. That that place was daily supplied by the Moors with Beef, Mutton, Fowl, &c. at very cheap Rates, which was of great convenience to those Inhabitants: The Dutch Ambassador hath of late had several conferences with the Ministers of this Court, though we do not hear of any great advance he hath hitherto made in his Negotiation.

Dantzick, Novemb. 26. The 13 instant the King of *Poland* arrived at *Warsaw*, having broke up the Campagne at *Lublin*, and from thence dismiss the Nobility to their respective homes, except 2300 Men, who are to be still kept on foot, for the Guard of the Kings Person, against any Contrivance or Conspiracy of his Enemies, who though they now dare not so publicly show themselves as formerly, are yet very considerable; The Confederation which had its first beginning in the Leaguer, is to be confirmed in a General Assembly of the Deputies of the several Palatinates, to be held here the beginning of *January*, which meeting, is not to be called as usual, a General Dyet, or Convocation, but is to have the Title of, *Consilii Generalis*, or continuation of *Astus Confederationis*; at this Assembly, he that was Director of the Militia in the late Convocation shall be President, and there they will proceed to the Trial and Condemnation of such of the Malecontents, who shall continue to absent themselves, and refuse to subscribe the late Act of Confederation; though after all this thought that no rigorous course will be taken against them, but that rather the King will endeavor to reconcile them by a general pardon, especially considering how powerful they still are, and the great influence the Crown General *Sobieski* has upon the Army, who it is feared, may by his means be brought to side with the Faction, in case they should be urged to any violent proceedings. The Polish Commissioners which concluded the Treaty of

of Peace with the Grand Signior; are daily expected at *Warsaw*, where it is thought, they will not be very well received by the generality of the Nobility, by reason of the disadvantageous Terms on which they have made it.

Tongres, Dec. 2. The Prince of *Orange* having after several consultations held to that purpose, at length resolved to besiege this place, which is of a great extent, and ill fortified; accordingly sent Count *Marcyn* with part of his Troops to discover it, who finding our Garrison in all 3000 Men, under the Command of the *Sieur de Plenieres*, in a very good posture, and hearing besides that the Duke *de Duras* was in our neighborhood, ready to come to our assistance with a good body of Horse, returned again to the Army, and since we hear the Prince hath quitted the design he had to attempt us, as being unwilling to venture upon an action in which he could promise himself so little success.

Metz, Dec. 3. We have advice that the Prince of *Conde* is still at *Theonville*, being perfectly recovered of his Indisposition; his Troops are Marched towards *Sarbruck* and *Ziricke*, and has sent back the 3000 Men the *Marschal Turenne* had sent from the French Army, to reinforce him, as having no farther need of them. The Confederate Armies lye still near *Maysence*, being so very much weakened through sickness and other incommodities, that they dare not advance without a considerable Reinforcement; in the mean time *Monsieur de Turenne* watches them very narrowly, and it is thought, will disappoint their design; On the other side the Princes of the Empire are very much dissatisfied to see their Countries thus harassed by these Armies, and complain highly against those, who under pretext of Arming for the publick security of the Empire, contribute what they can to the ruine of it.

Cologne, Decemb. 6. We are now assured that the Elector of *Brandenburgh* hath declared War against the Elector of *Cologne* and Bishop of *Munster*; In the mean time we hear not of any action: The Auxiliary Armies lie in their former Quarters, and the French Army under the Command of *Monsieur de Turenne* lies spread along the *Moemel*. The Elector Palatine raises Men, and is putting himself into the best posture of defence he can, which seems to have been resolved upon the reports being spread abroad, as if the Auxiliary Troops intended to force a passage, if refused, through his Countrey. On Sunday last the French Cavalry, being in all 6000 Men under the Command of the Duke *de Duras*, marched by this place up the *Rhine* towards *Coblenz*; to joyn with the rest of the French Forces under the Command of *Monsieur de Turenne*. The Prince of *Conde* lies as we hear still ill of the Gout at *Theonville*, which way *Monsieur de Turenne* advances with all diligence in order to their conjunction. 1600 *Brandenburghs* are marched from *Lipstaltz*, and the places thereabouts, into the *Stift of Munster*.

Amsterdam, Dec. 9. Our Men of War which lately went out to the Northwards, under the Command of *van Nesse*, are returned home again, without having met with any purchase, though at their going out it is said, they promised themselves it would be very considerable. We have advice of one of our *Muscoviz* Ships, homewards bound, and very richly laden, that hath been taken by a Scotch Caper, and brought into *Leith*. Another considerable Ship, bound hence for the *East Indies*, rencountred lately with a Scotch Caper, and having lost above 30 of their Men, and their Ship being very much torn, was forced to return back into Port, not with-

out running great danger of being taken, notwithstanding their strength was by much superior to that of the Caper.

Hague, Dec. 9. The *Radt Pensionary of Zealand*, together with several Deputies of that Province, is arrived here from thence, in order to their conferring with the States of *Holland*, who continue still Assembled, concerning some weighty affairs. To morrow we expect the Swedish Ambassadors to arrive here from *Rotterdam*, though it is not yet known, whither they will make a publick Entry or not. From *Maestricht* of the 7 instant they tell us; That the Prince of *Orange* lies at present quartered with his Army in the County of *Juliers*, where it is thought they will continue yet for some time; That on Monday last at night Marched out of *Maestricht* two Regiments of Foot, with several Pioneers, and four pieces of Canon, and were followed the next day by two Regiments more, with two peeces of Cannon, that these Forces Marched to *Valckenburgh*, which place they Summoned, and was accordingly Surrendered to them; That *Tongres* is at present beset by 4000 Foot, and 1000 Horse, to which the above-mentioned Troops that were sent out to attack *Valckenburgh*, are to joyn, and then it is said, they will lay a Formal Siege to *Tongres*, which is however by most people very much doubted, who believe that the Dutch will well bethink themselves before they attack a place so well provided, and in which the French have so considerable a Garrison. The Duke *de Duras* having with him about 6000 French Horse, is marched up the *Rhine*, to joyn with *Monsieur de Turenne*.

Advertisements.

☞ *Theſaurus Medicinæ practicæ, ex Practicissimorum tum veterum tum recentiorum Medicorum Observationibus, Consultationibus, Consiliis & Epistolis, summa diligentia collectus ordinatque Alphabeticè dispositus, studio & Opera Thomæ Burnet Scoto-Brittanni M. D. & Medicæ Regiæ Ordinarii.* Sold by Robert Doulter at the Tank Head in Cornhill.

☞ *The History of the Managements of Cardinal Marquis* in three Volumes in 12, written in Italian by Count Galeazzo Guilio, and rendered into English, according to the Original; are to be sold at the Bell in Little Brittain, at the three Bibles in Cornhill, at the Plack Box against St. Dunstons Church, and at the Posthouse in Russell-Street.

THE Master and Brethren of *Trinityhouse*, do hereby Certify, That the Beacon upon the Shoore being down, a white Buoy shall forthwith be laid in the roome thereof, till the season of the year will permit to set up another Beacon; And if any person shall give notice at the *Trinityhouse* in Water Lane, what Ship or Vessel did run down the aforesaid Beacon, he shall be well rewarded for his pains.

Richard the Son of *Richard Lee*, late of *Windsor*, a muddie fresh coloured Youth, broad Nosed, and freckled faced, about 18 years of Age (by Trade a shoemaker) left his Friends near three years since. There is left him a Legacy by a Friend deceased at *Guildford* in *Surrey*; Whosoever shall give notice of this person to *Mr. Charles Harper* Bookseller at the *Flower de Luce* in *Fleetstreet*, shall be well rewarded for their pains; or if the said *Richard* apply himself to *Mr. Harper*, he may be further informed of the said Legacy.

ON Friday last in the evening, was lost two loose Papers, between *Moorgate* and *Chiswel-street*, the one a Letter of Attorney from *Mr. John Dyson*, Merchant, to *William Smith* Citizen and the other a Note of Debts; Whoever hath found them, if they bring them to *Mr. John Masfons* Coffee-house in *Cornhill*, or to *Mr. William Smith* near the *Swan Tavern* in *Trinity-street* shall have 20 s. Also the Debtors to *Mr. John Dyson* may take notice, if any Person demands Money by the said Letter of Attorney, except the said *William Smith*, they should stop the said Letter of Attorney, and send word to *Mr. Dyson* or the fore said *William Smith*.

ONE Pocket Book, covered with Vellom, with Silver Clasp and Silver Pen, and several Writings in it, lost on Tuesday last betwixt the *New Exchange* and *London Bridge*; bring word to *Mr. Robert Paske* Stationer in *London Street*, the person shall be very well rewarded.