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Dublin, Dec. 24.

**T**his day the several Guilds and Corporations of this City by their respective Masters and Wardens, presented Sir *John Torrue*, Knight, the late Lord Mayor, (a Person of known Loyalty and integrity to His Majesty) with a Gold Chain of a very considerable value, as a testimony of their Gratitude for his Fidelity, during the time of his Mayoralty, in asserting the just Rights and Priviledges of the said City.

*Portsmouth, Jan. 9.* The 7 instant the *Plimouth* Frigate, Capt. *Neve* Commander, brought to *Spitt-head* a Dutch Fly-boat of 300 Tun, laden with Planks and Timber, which they took near the *Lands-end*, and at the same time sunk another Dutch Merchant-man, after two hours resistance; this latter was very richly laden, and valued by the Dutch themselves to have been worth above 60000 l. sterling.

*Tangier, Nov. 17.* This day died here *G. Fleetwood*, commonly called Colonel *Fleetwood*, one of those wretches that fate as Judges of His Sacred Majesty, King *Charles* the I. of Blessed memory; some time before his death, his Memory and Senes failed him, but whilst he enjoyed both, he was a constant frequenter of the Church, and expressed himself very penitent for that hainous crime, giving on all occasions, all the Marks that could be wished of a true Convert.

*Ditto, 23.* His Excellency has sent Major *White*, and Mr *Wollaston* with a Present to *Gayland*, and power to Treat a Peace betwixt him and this Place; on Wednesday the 20. they parted hence for *Arzilla*, from thence they have advice, that *Gayland* had sent a party of his Horse from *Alcaffer*, who had brought him in 200 Horses, and a considerable number of Cattle. Last night and this morning is come in a *Caslu* from *Tetuan*, consisting of near 200 Horses and Mules, loaden with Mechandises of several sorts.

*Rome, Decemb. 9.* The matter of the Marriage of *Donna Livia Cesarini*, continues to occasion much heat here, the Parties concerned in it, endeavoring each to vindicate his own interests with a high hand, insomuch, that it is feared, it may produce disorder in the Government; The Patriarch *Altovici*, for having as is said, somewhat particularly concerned himself in this business, had like to have been assassinated the other night, as he was coming home in his Coach; wounded he was, and the intention of the Villains was certainly to have dispatched him upon the place, but he had the good fortune to escape them, having received a shot of a Pistol in his Neck, though it proves not Mortal; his Holiness however takes it extremely to heart, and has Commanded a most diligent search to be made, for the discovering if possible the Authors of this Fact. This Court seems much perplexed with the difference between the Ambassador of *Tuscany*, and the General of the Church, and fain they would rid their hands of it, as being a matter which may beget a misunderstanding with the Great Duke, who vindicates

the proceeding of his Ambassador in this affair, and seems resolved to have satisfaction in it; and on the other side, his Holiness is unwilling to prejudice the right of the General of the Church. The French Ambassador continues with great earnestness his instances, on behalf of *Don Felice Rospigliosi*, for a Cardinals Cap at the next promotion, which it is not doubted, but he will have.

*Venice, Dec. 7.* The Corsairs of *Tripoli* have done us very considerable-dammage in taking several of our Ships, and some of them very richly laden; and besides we have advice of several Ships being cast away in bad weather, and amongst others, that on Wednesday last the Ship called the *Hope*, was lost as she was coming in hither, all the Men that were on board her were drowned, as well Seamen as Passengers, the Merchants here speak their loss in this Ship, to be above 50 000 Ducats. By a small Vessel arrived from *Constantinople* we have Letters which tell us, That the Grand Signior was returning again to *Adrianople*, where he intended to reside this winter, to the great disheartening of the Inhabitants of *Constantinople*, who are already extremely impoverished by the long absence of the Court, and daily quit that place with their Families, and go and settle at *Arianople*; The Grand Vizier remains with the Army, and is making preparations for the bringing an Army on foot the next Spring, more powerful then that which he entred *Poland* with this Summer; though as yet we cannot see any occasion for the employing so great a Force, unless the troubles in *Asia*, which now begin to break out again, should be so great, as to require it.

*Stockholme, Dec. 7.* The 20 instant is appointed for the determining the present Session of the States of this Kingdom, when the King will be declared Major, and Crowned with very great solemnity. The Marquis *de Monte*, who is now hear on the part of *Queen Christina*, to sollicite her Concerns, hath at length obtained, That her Majesty may when she shall please, come and reside in this Kingdom, and that she shall have liberty to bring with her one Priest onely, which is what this Government hath hitherto refused to admit of; The said Marquis brought with him a Letter from his Holiness to this Regency, to perlwade them to a common League against the Turks, but there being some usual expressions omitted in the said Letter, the Regents have refused to receive it.

*Warsaw, Decemb. 9.* The General Dyet is now assembled here, and those of the Nobility that had not sworn the Treaty of Confederation, have done it in this Assembly; in the mean time the Confederated Army comes marching on with much confidence, insomuch that the King to secure his Government, has caused what force he could to be brought together near this place, and amongst others, the Cossacks who have served under *Hanenko*, but these Troops do so ruine and harass the Country, that it is feared, we shall shortly be left without Victuals, of which there is already a great scarcity, so that the poorer sort begin to make great complaints. The

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**Brandenburgh Troops** which came to assist us against the Turks, are now going home again; the Officers took their leaves of the King yesterday, and the principal of them were presented very nobly. We have advice that the *Mulcovites* have lately with a great Force fallen into the Countrey of the *Tartars*, and done them much damage; it is farther said, that the *Czar* is sending to all the Princes of *Christendome*, to acquaint them with his resolution, to enter into a War against the *Turks* the next Summer, and to desire their assistance in it; The *Crown Treasurer* is come again to Court, and has promised the King to use his best endeavor to bring the *Archbishop* thither likewise.

*Vicenna, Decemb. 17.* His Imperial Majesty hath at length made choice of the several Officers to be employed in the new Levies, and it is said, that they have already received their advance Moneys, and will accordingly begin to beat their Drums for Men. The States of the *Lower Austria* have finally agreed to the raising of 80000 *Rixdollars*, to be made use of by the Emperor, as he shall see needful; and have besides resolved, that instead of contributing another and larger sum demanded by the Emperor for the reinforcing his Armies, one third part more than what they are at present every tenth Man in all this Countrey shall be obliged to take Armes, in case of any imminent danger; The States of *Hungary* have likewise given the Emperor 200000 *Rixdollars* towards payment of the Forces employed for the security of that Countrey. Several Conferences have been of late had with the Envoy that is at present here from the Prince of *Transylvania*, concerning the putting such of the Rebels as are retired into that Princes Territories, into the hands of the Imperial Ministers; which the said Envoy having hitherto on the part of his Master refused to do, it is said, that the Emperor hath sent orders to his Generals in *Hungary*, to go and fetch them by force out of their places of refuge; In the mean time we have news here, that the Rebels in some part of *Hungary* have lately appeared in a Body again, and that there hath been a Rencontre between them, and some of the Imperial Troops, and though we are told, that we had the advantage, yet it cost us many Men, the Regiment of *Grotter* having alone had 400 Men killed out of it.

*Hambrough, Dec. 27.* Here have lately passed through this place, several Waggones with Swedish Soldiers, who are going to the *Stift Bremen*, and come from *Pomeren*: We are told of a very great sum of Money the Crown of *Sweden* hath at present here in private hands, to be employed in the new Levies they intend to make in these parts, to which purpose here are in Town already a great many Officers, and more come daily hither in expectation of Commands. It is reported here, that the Imperialists, instead of marching for *Westphalia*, are returned homewards to winter, but of this our next Letters will tell us the certainty.

*Cologne, Jan. 2.* We cannot yet certainly learn the intentions of the confederate Troops as to their march, sure it is they are going into their winter Quarters, but where they will have those Quarters, is at present the great question. The French continue to pass down the *Rhyna* towards *Wesel*. Our Elector is still at *Bon*, very intent upon carrying on the Fortifications of that place.

*Maastricht, Jan. 2.* Our Troops that were Commanded out in the Expedition against *Charleroy*, are returned hither again; the prisoners that were taken at *Falkenburgh* are set at liberty, and yesterday they were sent hence to *Maseyck*, from whence we have received all our Men that have been lately made

prisoners by the French. The Duke de *Duras* is at *Maseyck*, has with him about 8000 Men, and it is thought will continue in these parts this winter. For the rest we have here not any thing of news.

*Paris, Jan. 12.* The Forces of the Emperor and the Elector of *Brandenburgh* being marched towards *Westphalia*, a Party of the latter, under the Command of the Generals *Spaen* and *Eller*, are quartered about *Lipstadt*, *Minden*, *Sparenbergh*, and other places near the County of *Marck*, from whence they began to make Incurfions into the Countreys of the Elector of *Cologne*, and of the Bishop of *Munster*, and to demand Contribution of the Inhabitants; but that Prelate joining a Party of his Forces with another of the Elector of *Cologne*, making in all a Body of above 6000 Men, he has not onely been able to repulse the Enemy, but has also entered into the Estate of the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, making very great spoyles in the Countrey, and taking by force the City of *Lunen* upon the *Lippe*, and some other considerable places, and had certainly continued his progress farther, had not the Season forced both Parties to retire to their winter Quarters. The Viscount de *Turenne* has Commanded a part of his Army to pass over the *Rhyn*, to the Assistance of his most Christian Majesties Allies, but his Majesties Household, which made up the best part of his Cavalry, is returned into *France* to refresh themselves. His Majesty has given to the Officers of his new Levies of Foot, a Pistol a man for every Soldier under their Commands, besides every one a Cloath Coat, and Arms, and has ordered them a place to meet and quarter in, and Monsieur de *Louvois* has received directions to make the same allowances to as many more Soldiers as those Officers shall be able to raise. The Duke of *Luxemburgh's* Men having among other considerable spoil, in the last incurfion into *Holland*, gotten great quantities of Cloath and sold it to one another for 30 Sous a Piece, which the Duke observing, caused it all to be bought up, giving them double that price, and hath with it, clothed most part of his Foot, making them Caps of Cloath, to save the charge of Hats.

*Ditto, 14.* Upon the dispersing of some of the Forces of the Duke of *Luxemburgh*, into the new Conquests of *Holland*, his Majesty hath Ordered him a very considerable Reinforcement of Men; as well to put him in a condition of defending what he is already possessed of, as of making new Conquests. His Grace the Duke of *Monmouth* came hither on Thursday night last, having been in every place as he passed, received with all possible Honor and Magnificence; his Grace goes this afternoon to *St. Germain*, and returns to morrow, and 'tis said will make no very long stay here, but return to *England* till the opening of the Campaign.

*Whitehall, Jan. 10.* This day His Majesty in Council was pleased to Order his Proclamation to be Published, for the Prizing of Wines for the year ensuing, to be accomplished from the first day of *February* next, viz. That Canary Wine, Alecants, and *Muscadels* be sold in *Grosse*, at Thirty six pounds the Pipe or But, and twelve pence the Pint by Retail; Sacks and *Malagas* at Thirty two pounds the But, and Eleven pence the Pint by Retail; French Wines at 36 l. the Tun and 12 pence the Quart by Retail, and *Rhenish Wines* at 10 l. the *Aulme*, and 18 pence the Quart by Retail, allowing 4 l. the Tun, and one penny the Quart for the carriage of the said several Wines every 30 Miles.

#### Advertisements.

Lost between *Temple-Bar* and *Ludgate-hil* or thereabouts, the 6 or 7 Instant, a Canvas Bag of Writings, marked with a Blew letter, two of the said Writings were References of the King and Council, one of them Signed by Sir *Richard Brown*; If any one shall give notice of them, to Mr. *Billingly* Bookseller in *Cliffords-street*, he shall be well rewarded for his pains.