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*Whitehal, Jan. 17. 1671.*

**H**is Majesty was this day Graciously pleased in Council to Order, for the Encouragement of such able Seamen, as shall voluntarily come in to Serve His Majesty in any of His Majesties Ships of War of the First and Second Rate, That every of them respectively shall receive an Advance by way of Bounty, of six weeks Pay; And such as shall voluntarily come in to Serve in any Third Rate Ship, shall every of them respectively Receive, an Advance by way of Bounty of one Months Pay, to be paid unto every of them, by the Clerk of the Checque of His Majesties Yards of Deptford, Woolwich, Chatham and Portsmouth, by Direction of His Royal Highness the Duke of York, Lord High Admiral of England &c. And in all other Ports and Places, by an Officer by Him to be appointed for Lifting the said Seamen; who upon sight of every Able Seaman, and an Account taken before the Magistrate of the place of his abode, and his promise to Repair to the Ship, by a certain day appointed him by the said Officer, shall pay the same. And it was further Ordered, That the pay of every Seaman, that shall so voluntarily come in to Lift themselves to Serve in any of His Majesties Ships of the First, Second and Third Rate, shall Commence the day that every of them received the said Money by way of Advance; And that every of them shall at the end of the Ships Voyage wherein they Served, be excepted from being turned over into any other Ship in His Majesties Service.

*Florance, Dec. 20. Signior Palavicini, late Nuncio here, is arrived privately from Rome, and comes, as is said, to give the Great Duke satisfaction in the matter concerning Precedency between his Ambassador and the General of the Church, so that difference being adjusted, it is not doubted but Prior Bichi will return on his Embassy to Rome. We cannot as yet be assured of a Peace between Savoy and Genoua, there is indeed some appearance of it, though no certainty; and in the mean time they continue on both sides to make preparations for War, and talk of having considerable Armies on foot early in the Spring.*

*Madrid, Jan. 4. This Morning the Duke of Montalto parted in Post from this Court to Flanders; upon advice that the Count de Monterey had sent his Terza, amongst other Spanish Auxiliaries, to the Prince of Orange, this young Nobleman thinking it would reflect upon his Honour, to be absent from his Company in the time of Action. The King hath had the small Pox very thick, but is now past all danger, to the great joy of the whole Court. From Alicant of the 26 past we hear, that the Santa Rosa a Genouese Ship, came into that Port, and brought the General of the Franciscans, who departed for the Court.*

*Francfort, Dec. 29. The Auxiliary Troops having at length quitted our neighborhood, we are endeavouring to repair the damages all this Countrey received by them; the Elector of Mayence hath caused the Fort to be demolished, which they had raised on the side of the Cloyster of the Chartreux, whether those Religious are now returned again. Here hath been lately published by Authority, a Relation of the great Violences and Disorders committed by the Confederate Troops in these parts, and it must be confessed by all People, that never was less Order and Discipline observed in any Army whatsoever; then hath been all along in this, inasmuch that the Tartars, or the most barbarous Enemy could not in a hostile Countrey have had less re-*

spect to Religious Houses, Churches, and what else is Sacred, or have been guilty of greater insolencies then these Troops have committed. The Regiment of Colonel Keyserstein continues however quartered not far from us, not being able to march with the rest of the Army, by reason of the great number of sick among them. From Cassel we hear, that the Imperial Troops were come within four Leagues of the Bishoprick of Paterborne, and that it was thought they would fortifie themselves on the River Wejer. That it was resolved that General Spaen should make a descent into Westphalia with 6000 Brandenburg Horse, and 1000 Imperialists, if the weather would favour it.

*Hambrough, Jan. 13. The Duke of Holstein Pleux, Lieutenant General of the Brandenburg Army, passed some days since through this place, on his way to Copenhagen. From Bremen we hear that there was arrived a Herald, sent by the Emperor and the Elector of Brandenburg, to the Bishop of Munster, to Summon him to lay down his Armes, or else to declare, that they would proceed against him as a publick Enemy.*

*Cologne, Jan. 17. Major General Spaen having with a Body of Brandenburg Troops, for several days Besieged Werrel, belonging to the Bishop of Munster, made us expect every Minute to hear of his having taken the place, though to the contrary we have advice, that meeting there with a stouter resistance, then he had at first perhaps expected, and besides the continual Rains making it impossible for him to raise any Batteries or other works to annoy the Town, has been forced to raise the Siege, and Retreat from thence, though some will have it, that he keeps the place still Blocked up. The Imperial Troops have still their quarters in the Bishoprick of Paterborne, and the Brandenburg Troops near Lipsstadt: They tell us indeed, that Major General Ellen is to make a descent with a Body of 7 or 8000 Men, as well Imperialists as Brandenburgs into Westphalia, so soon as the weather will permit it; but since the French Troops take likewise their march that way, it is thought, the Brandenburgs may after all, think fit to change their resolution. The French continue to pass down towards Wesel, where Monsieur de Turenne arrived some days since. There lyes still at Andernach near 3000 French, who it is not doubted, but will likewise in a day or two break up from thence, and take their march this way. The Duke de Duras lyes still in the Countrey of Liège. Here is arrived the Baron de Goes, Imperial Minister at the Elector of Brandenburgs Court; The Prince of Furstemburgh is gone for Wejel.*

*Brussels, Jan. 17. His Excellency the Count de Monterey hath for some days past, had several Conferences with the Principal Officers of the Army, concerning the making of new Levies against Spring, and the raising in the mean time a Bond for that extraordinary expence; The States of Brabant have not as yet consented to the sum of Money demanded of them by the Count de Monterey, for the extraordinary preparations of the next year. A general review hath been lately made of all our Cavalry*