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*Milan, December 30.*

**W**Ednesday last being appointed for the new Dutches *d' Ossuna* to make her publick Entry here, accordingly all the Nobility and other persons of quality of this Court, went out to meet her; in the evening she arrived here, being attended by 2000 Horse, besides all his Excellencies Guards, Horse and Foot; her Excellency rode in an extraordinary rich Coach, accompanied by the Duke *d' Ossuna* on her right hand on Horseback, together with the Nobility, and was followed by several other Coaches, with six Horses apiece, in which were her attendants, and several Ladies of quality.

*Genous, Jan. 1.* The Peace between this State and *Savoy*, 'tis said now publickly, is wholly adjusted, all but what concerns the Salt; which affair is so referred to his most Christian Majesty, that 'tis believed it will cause no delay of the Peace; The Soldiers are not here disbanded, yet 'tis believed a great part of them will be employed by the French against the Dutch, and 'tis said many of the *Savoy* Forces have already taken that way.

*Warsaw, Jan. 1.* The Dyer is at present Assembled here, though as yet they have not done anything considerable; we are bid to hope that our private animosities may after all be reconciled, since the Archbishop hath been wrought upon to come to Court, to submit himself to the King, whose example it is not doubted, but will lead the rest of the Malecontents the same way; however, the King keeps still what force he can, quartered about this place, for the security of the Government, which Troops, though not above 2 or 3000 Men, have extremely eaten up the Country, and already occasioned a very great scarcity of all kind of Provisions. We have news that the Turks are making great preparations against Spring, but on what account we cannot know; though some apprehend we may be concerned.

*Siege, Jan. 12.* The French Troops under the Command of the Duke *de Duras* are still quartered in this Country, without committing the least Hostility upon any Villages belonging to the King of Spain. From *Cologne* of the 16 instant they write, that the French Troops under the Command of Monsieur *de Turenne*, did continue their march down the Rhyn, towards the Conquered places; and that as was said, Monsieur *de Turenne* has a design to lay a Bridge over the Rhyn at *Mulheim* again to revive the Motion of the Imperialists; That the Elector of Brandenburg was in person at *Spantenburgh*, where the Electrice had been happily brought to bed of a young Prince, That it was agreed upon amongst the Confederates, that the River *Meuse* should be guarded by a party of 8000 Men.

*Wesel, Jan. 15.* The Besiegers after their close beginning now begin to lie further off, and lead away their Artillery towards *Lipsbad*; General *Spaen* who Commanded the Besiegers, gives out, he raised the Siege with design to go and engage Monsieur *de Turenne's* Army. Of 132 Granadoes flung into the Town, onely two fired, and they were quenched too, without doing any great mischief.

*Frankfort, Jan. 15.* We are told for certain that the Bishop of *Osnubrug*, and other Princes of that Family, have refused absolutely to permit the Confederate Forces to quarter in their Lands, and are putting themselves in a condition to resist them, should they attempt to Lodge themselves there by force. It is said the Bishop of *Munster* some days since dispatched a Messenger to the General *Montecuculi*, to know of him whether he had Orders to invade his Diocese in a Hostile manner; to whom the General made answer, That he only watched that no Foreigners or French should invade the Empire.

*Paderborn, Jan. 13.* This day the Head Officers of the Imperialists who had their Quarters assign'd them in this City, arrived here, viz. Lieutenant General *Montecuculi*, the Duke of *Lorraine*, the *March-Graef* of *Baden Dourlach*, and the Duke of *Bournonville*, with above 4000 Horse, besides those that serve in the Train of the Artillery, and 1500 Foot, who are also to winter here, so that this City is like to be wholly eaten up; the prizes of things are already extremely risen, two Eggs are sold for a Groat, and several other Commodities proportionably. The Villages of *Alphen* and *Borghembing* Taxed more than they were able to pay, were plundered and destroyed by the Brandenburgers, for not paying the Contribution demanded. A party of the Bishop of *Munster's* Troops making lately an excursion as far as the Bishops House, called *New Huysen*, cut in pieces three Troops of Brandenburgers close by the House.

*Ditto, Jan. 16.* The Head Quarter of the Imperial Army is still in this place, and some days since the *Heer Smesling*, Dean of the Cathedral Church of *Munster*, came hither to treat with the Generals.

*Wesel, Jan. 17.* The high waters have very much hindered us in the work we have in hand, so make a Bridge over the Rhyn, however, we hope to have it finished within a day or two, when Monsieur *de Turenne* will cause the whole Army to pass the River, as some of his Troops have already done in small Boats, to go to the relief of *Warle*, which hath been besieged by the Brandenburg Troops, since the 9 instant, though the Garrison there have hitherto so well defended themselves, as to give the Enemy little encouragement to continue the Siege.

*Merz, Jan. 18.* The 16 instant the Prince of *Conde*, accompanied with the Duke *d'Enguien* his Son, parted hence, having with them a Convoy of 1600 Horse, for *Brisac*, intending to pass thence for *Philipsburgh*, and having given all necessary directions for the security of those two places, to return to *Paris*. We are told of a conference appointed to be between the Elector *Palatine* and the Prince, at a small place, between *Philipsburgh* and *Mansheim*, but this is not certain.

*Cologne, Jan. 20.* By Letters of the 15 instant from *Lipsbad* we hear, that the Siege of *Warle*, is changed into a *Bloccade*, the Cannon being already drawn off and carried to *Soest*.

*Ditto*, Monsieur *de Turenne* is gone to *Coesfeld* with Prince *William* of *Fursenbergh*, to give

give a meeting to the Bishop of *Munster*; and conf.ire about their common affairs. The Army under his Command is to pass the *Rhync*, and to goe and Quarter in *Westphalia*. Yesterday we received the news of the raising the Siege of *Werle*, a small City in *Westphalia*, belonging to the Bishop of *Munster*; it was besieged by an Army of 9000 Men, and had in it a Garrison of onely 200 Men, besides the Burgers; those of the Garrison have taken from the Enemy two pieces of Cannon, with their Carriages, and two of their best Mortar-pieces. Yesterday the House of Monsieur de *Grani* was by an accidental fire burnt to the ground, where there was to the value of above 25000 Crowns in Household-stuff. The People here are dissatisfied at the procedure of their Magistrates, in demanding of every man to swear what the value of his Estate is, and taxing them accordingly, towards the maintenance of Soldiers, for the defence of their Town.

*Bon*, Jan. 20. We hear the Auxiliary Armies are resolved to meet the Marschal de *Turcnne*, and to fight him asoon as he shall have passed the *Rhync*; that Marschal expects fresh supplies, and till they come, will keep his Quarters at *Werringen* below *Cologne*, and designs to make a Bridge of Boats over at *Sons*, in order to the transporting his Army; mean while 24 Boats full of the Prince of *Conde's* Foot passed by this City towards *Wesel*, and the Horsetake the same way by Land. The French are obliged to Quarter the greatest part of their Men in the conquered Towns along the *Issel*, by reason of the Hollanders sending strong supplies of Men to *Groningen* and *Coooverden*, with intent to bring the Countrey of *Munster* under Contribution.

*Rotterdam*, Jan. 24. S. N. The Dutch having cut some Dykes to hinder the progress of the French, and the French some others to defend themselves, as well as to annoy us, has caused a very bad inundation over most parts of *Holland*, particularly near *Amsterdam*, all the courser Goods in the Cellars and low Warehouses are utterly spoyled with the Water; they are forced to bring all their Cattle thereabouts into the *New-Town*, and to kill great numbers of them meerly for want of Fodder for them, Hay being at an excessive Price, though regulated by order of our Superiours. We are fitting out Convoyes for our *Lisbon* and *Spanish* Fleet of Merchant men, who have orders to lie ready to sayl about the middle of *February* next.

*Newport*, Jan. 15. From *Zealand* we are told, that there hath lately been a great disturbance at *Middleburgh*, occasioned by a report, that there were 5 or 600 English and French in the Island, who intended to betray the Countrey; that the Burgers had been in Armes a whole day and night, to prevent disorder, which they did with much difficulty, and at length appeased the people; Most of their Capers were come in, without bringing with them any considerable purchase, but were fitting out again with all diligence, upon a report that the States were about issuing a Placaet by which they will forbid all Privateers to go out after the end of this Month; that at present they have very little to do, but are full of hopes that these Capers will return again with good store of Booty. That Monsieur *Odyke* was arrived at *Middleburgh*, to be present at the meeting of the States, whose chief business seems to be at present, concerning raising of Money, of which they have so much want, that the Receiver-General hath refused of late to make any payments.

*Brussels*, Jan. 24. The Count de *Monterey* goes on with his Leavies, which may amount to 12000

Men or thereabouts; The States of *Brabant* have lately consented, that a Million and 60000 *Florens* shall be forthwith raised towards the present necessity, notwithstanding that this last year the fifth penny of all the Lands in *Brabant* had been paid three times over, and twice of all the Houses, besides all the ordinary Taxes.

*Ditto*, The Army the Prince of *Orange* carried back into *Holland*, was most miserably shattered, and in a pitiful condition, in most Troops there were not above 20 or 25 Men; in many, not above 14 or 15. The Count de *Marcin* falls more into disesteem here every day, and is retiring to a House of his in the Countrey of *Liege*, to avoid the disrespectes used to him in this Court.

*Paris*, Jan. 28. Our Letters from *Holland* still telling us of the little inclination that *Spain* seems to have, to accept of the Overtures made by the Swedish Ambassadors, in order to a Peace, our preparations for War are carried on with the greater vigor, against the next Campagne, when we are assured, that the King will have an Army of 130 thousand Men in the Field. By a Courier arrived in five days from *Genoua*, we have Advice, That the Peace between that State and *Savooy*, hath been at length concluded at *Casal*, of which Treaty, though we have not as yet the Particulars, yet we hear the main Article is, That all Places taken by either Party during this War, shall be restored, and things put in the same Posture they were in before the Rupture; We are farther told, that the Senate hath agreed to send part of their Troops into the Service of this State. The Courier that was lately sent to *Madrid*, with orders to our Ambassador there, in relation to *Charleroy's* being then Besieged by the Spanish Troops, is returned hither again; It is said, that that Crown hath not as yet given any positive answer concerning that matter, expecting to be first particularly instructed concerning it, by Letters from the Count de *Monterey* himself, which it was said, they had not received at the coming away of this Courier from *Madrid*, however, that it was generally thought, the Queen of *Spain* would disown the Action. We are told of 3000 Men the *Spaniards* are drawing out of *Catalonia*, to be sent to *Flanders*, besides two or three thousand *Neapolitans*, though it is thought, they will be somewhat long a coming.

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