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Lisbonne, Jan. 14.

**T**HE 6 instant Capt. *Willshaw* in the *Concord*, who came out of the *Channel* in the English Fleet, bound for these parts, and the *Streights* came to an Anchor in the Bay of *Cascaes*, from whence he wrote a Letter to a Merchant of this Factory, to this effect; That he had been there 16 days in a storm in the Bay; that the Fleet was parted by a storm, some bearing up for *England*, some keeping the Sea; that four days after the first storm, which separated the Fleet, he met with 15 sail of Dutch Men of War, accompanied with some Flyboats, supposed to be Fireships; that though he fell into the middle of nine of them, yet by a good Providence he got clear of them all, after he had been forced to fight with two of the best, none of them all having the courage to lay him aboard. The Seaman that brought up the Letter, adds that the reason that Capt. *Willshaw* was come into the said Bay (he being bound for *Legorn*) was to repair his Ship, which was somewhat torn in the encounter, and to take in fresh water, having been necessitated when he met with the Dutch, to save his Cask for the clearing his Ship; but finding the French man of War, left here by Monsieur *D'Estree*, and an English Merchant-man, bound for *Venice*, and two French Merchant men bound for the *Streights*, under her Convey, all at anchor in the same Bay, but ready to Sail, he sailed with them that very night.

The 8 instant the *Pearle Ketch* of 9 Guns, 11 Men and 2 Boys, (whereof one Man, and he the Gunner, was by a mischance disabled some days before,) *John Cranbrooke* Master, bound for *Faro*, came to an Anchor at *Belem*; She also came out in the Fleet, and likewise was separated from it by a Storm. Off of the *Northern Cape*, she met with a Dutch Caper of 9 Guns and 50 Men, who boarded her four times, with all sorts of Arms; but the Master maintained his close Fighelo well, that he killed 12 of the Dutchmen upon the Deck; and made 12 more Prisoners, whereof he brought 11 hither, one dying of his wounds by the way; two of three that were coming in a Boat to fetch off their Camerades, he killed in the Boat; and some were killed by his Great Guns in their own Ship, so that of 50 Men there were scarce left the Caper hands enough to manage his Sails to run away; Of the Ketch there was not a Man killed, only the Master wounded, burned and bruised in the Thigh by 2 Granado, with some hurt in his Side, received when he was making a Sally out of the Scuttle, to drive the Dutch from the Deck; This Action had been too extraordinary to be believed here, had not the Master brought to many good Testimonies with him. The Seamen being quite tired out with keeping Guard over their Prisoners, they confined them here ashore, where they were received with very reproachful Terms by their Countreymen.

*Vienna*, Jan. 18. The Rebels in *Hungary* are grown to strong again, about the River *Tisza*, that the Imperial Forces will be obliged to winter in those parts, to observe their Motions, and hinder the progress they might otherwise make, to the break-

ing the Measures his Imperial Majesty hath taken in his present affairs. The furnishing of the Money design'd for the raising of 9 Regiments, is put off. Our hopes are now become certainties, of the Emperress being with Child, to the great joy of this Court.

*Ditto*, Jan. 29. The *Tatarian* Envoy hath left this Court. General *Montecuculi* hath been dangerously ill, but is now somewhat better.

*Hamburg*, Jan. 14. The Treaty between *France* and the Elector of *Saxe*, together with the Crown of *Sweden*, is already concluded, to the no small displeasure of the Emperor and the Elector of *Brandenburg*.

*Ditto*, Jan. 27. Monsieur *Graffenhal*, the publick Minister of *Sweden*, returned four days since from *Dresden*, the Elector of *Saxony's* Court, having concluded a Treaty between that Crown, his most Christian Majesty, and the Elector and Princes of the House of *Saxony*, and particularly a concert with the Princes of *Saxe-Hall*, for the raising two Regiments of Foot in their Estates. The Administrator of *Magdeburg*, hath refused to suffer the Elector of *Brandenburg*, to raise any Men in his Territory, as he had required to do.

*Cologne*, Jan. 24. The 20 instant at *Wesel*, the Bridge was burnt, and all the French that were at that place are pass'd over towards *Westphalia*; those that were quarter'd about *Andernach* begin to pass over this day before this City. The Marquis *de Gramma* continues to press our Magistrates to put out the Regiment of *Westphalia* that is here in Garrison, and to take in one from the Emperor, but he has very little disposition in them towards it, especially since they have received a Letter from the Marshal *de Turenne*, exhorting them to the constant observance of the point of Neutrality, and by no means to part with the Regiment of *Westphalia*.

*Ditto*, Feb. 7. Letters from *Dortmund* say, that Monsieur *de Turenne* hath besieged the Town *Utrecht*, wherein are only two Companies of *Draagoons*, and 1000 Bores. 'Tis much doubted, whether it is able to hold out at all. This day came Letters out of *Westphalia* and from *Lipstadt* of the 4 instant, informing us, that the Elector of *Brandenburg* was arriv'd at *Lipstadt* on Thursday, last, accompanied with the Duke of *Bournonville*, and the Prince of *Lorraine*; and that the Imperial Troops were joyne'd with him, so that that Army did now consist of 3000 fighting Men, encamped about *Sieff*, and expecting Monsieur *de Turenne*, who was but a few hours distant from them.

*Cleves*, Feb. 7. The Elector of *Brandenburg* left the Town of *Lipstadt* the 4 instant, and march'd with 2000 Men towards *Sieff*, where he arriv'd the 5, and march'd on towards *Unnae*, besieged by the French; whereupon we hourly expect considerable news of action.

*Hague*, Feb. 12. This day in the afternoon arriv'd here the Prince of *Orange* from *Albetrine*; he said that the Imperial Ministers have received word by an Express, that Monsieur *de Turenne* with part of his