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Tarmonth, Decemb. 4.

LAST Friday came a Sloop to this Town from *Ostend*, who reports, That on Saturday sevensight when the Storm began, two ships that lost their Company put off to Sea, having first delivered a great quantity of Plate to a *Billander*, who landed it safely. He reports an Hoy to be cast upon the land, half a mile from the ordinary High water marks, and that the Magistrates of the Town had given order the should remain in the same place where he was left ashore. Our Bill in the whole amounts now but to 13, of which, a stranger driven up at the Sea side, was one; and only two of the Plague.

Ile of Wight, Novemb. 3. A Merchant of this Island newly arrived from *St Malo's*, has left his ship among others under an Embargo. He reports their discourse high, and that they are now drawing several Troops to the water-side in *Normandy*.

Southwold, Dec. 1. Monday last went out of this Haven a Prize, the *Rumsey Bark*, delivered for His Majesties Service. On Wednesday went out the *Golden Lamb*, taken by the *Mermaid*, who proved to be a *Danish* Vessel, was delivered, and all the Goods without the least imbezlement to the Master.

Sherborn in the County of Dorset, Dec. 5. 'Tis now five Weeks when the Sickness first brake forth in four houses of this Town, and since that time not any other house infected. Only one person died of the Plague these twenty dayes, so that last Saturday we had a plentifull Marker of Corn and other Provisions; and several that left the Town are now come home, and others preparing for their return.

Portsmouth, Dec. 5. Yesterday came hither 150 Souldiers, stout Men, taken out of His Majesties Guards, who at their going abroad, expressed great alacrity and cheerfulness for the Service they go upon.

Wismar, Novemb. 20. Two days since arrived eight Companies of old *German* Souldiers, consisting of about sixteen hundred Men, belonging to *Col. Delwick*, who, with those which came before, are to be quartered in the adjacent Villages. Their march is deferred till the arrival of the *Field-Meer*, and then a General Muster will be made. Two ships are expected from *Finland*, with Souldiers, to keep this Garrison, whilst the old Souldiers are drawn out. Sixteen Lasts of Gun-powder, and four thousand Muskets are brought in hither, their design is not yet known, but their march is said to be to the *Elbe*, the Artillery being already upon the way toward *Stoad*.

Hamburg, Nov. 25. The Ambassador from *Denmark*, *Hansibal Sebested*, past this Town on Tuesday last for *Holland*; whence, after a small stay, he is designed for *England*. The River of *Elbe*, by the late great Snows and Frost, is made scarce navigable.

Vienna, Nov. 13. On Monday last his Imperial Majesty gave Audience to the Polish Ambassador, in which after the Condonence of the late King of *Spain's* death, he acquainted his Majesty that he had orders to make an end of the difference concerning the Principallities of *Ratibor* and *Oppelen*, and the pretension of the Jesuites of One Million and fifty thousand Florins assigned thereupon; and that he would accept of the payment of One Million and ten thousand Florins (for which sum the said Principallities stand engaged to the Queen of *Poland*) to be made to the Duke of *Anguien's* Agent, the Queen having granted the said sum to his Master. The Count of *Sinsendorf's* Great Chancellor of the Court being dead, *Dr Hocker* the Vice-Chancellor is to succeed him. The *Turk* *si Chiaux* is dispatcht with presents and assurance that those shall be feverely punished that have endamaged the *Turks* by their late Incursions, and that care shall be taken hereafter for preserving better order amongst them.

Venice, Nov. 20. Two Vessels are arrived in this Port with the Christian Slaves sent from the Armada by the Captain General, who after slaying these Quarantane, are to have Passports to their several Countries. The Letters from *Zant* of the first instant, say, that there are above sixty Sayl in Harbor, and above five thousand Soldiers in the Town ready to be imbarqued. A *Smyrna* Vessel brings letters from *Constantinople* which speak the *Turke* to make more than ordinary preparations for Sea against this Republick, and that the *English* Ambassador had freed four *English* ships who were stayd at *Smyrna* to transport the Militia for *Canea*; The Vessels appointed to carry Succours for the Army are in readines, and the Provisions and Souldiery imbarqued to set sayl with the first wind.

Hague, Dec. 7. *Baron Langerac's* Trumpeter who kill'd the young *Rhinegrave* is executed, his Hand and Head cut off, the Hand and Pistol nailed to the Gallowes, and the Head set upon a Pole; a punishment allotted as well for the justification of the *Baron's* Honor, as in example to such Offenders.

The Letters of the first from *Zurphen*, advise us of the great delays of the *French* Succors to march, one while pretending one thing, another while another, upon which order is sent to *Prince Maurice* to quicken *Monsieur de Fradel*, and in all cases to march himself with those of our own Forces under him. Withall the States have prest the *Sieur de Estrades* to second them with a letter to the said *Monsieur Prades*, and to require him to omit such tergiversations for the future, and to keep a more regular discipline.

There is yet no farther account of the Revocation of *Van Gogh* from *England*, notwithstanding the instances made by the *French* Ambassador, who is said to take it ill, he hears no answer to his last Memorial upon that and some other matters of like nature, and to bring us on, and raise our Jealousie in the coldness we begin to have for this new Alliance with his Master, gives out, That the *Bishop of Munster* hath submitted all his Concern in this War against the States to his Master; but we cannot believe there is any thing of it, or if it be, that it is more then a Complement.

The *Sieur Friguot* on the other side gives out, his Master and the Empire grows jealous of the *French* Councils in their Succors, believing their aim is to gather an Army in *Westphalia*, with which, to break in upon the Empire, so that they must not think it strange if the Emperor provide upon the Defensive.

The difference in dispute between us and the King of *France*, about the disposing of vacant Commands in his Succors, raiseth greater Jealousies in us, it being on this part a plain contravention of the Treaty in that point, and makes us apprehend he means to keep his Forces as a Body apart for some farther design.

The *Brandenburgh* Ministers are said to have delivered in a Project of an Alliance with the States, but of such a nature that the States can in no way agree too; however, we shall so far consider our own Interest (be it only to gain time) as to appoint Commissioners to treat with them.

As to our Affairs with *Denmark*, 'tis not yet known what we shall make of it; and some wise Men make shrewd guesses all is not as it should be, because *Hansibal Sebested* is to go from hence to *England*.

Complainth hath been made to the *Danish* Resident here, that his Master has permitted the *English* Squadron which were about those Coasts to take several of their Ships, particularly one from under the protection of *Cronenburg* Castle. To which we have yet received no answer.

Brussels, Dec. 4. The *Marquis Casse de Rodrigs*, our Governour, is sending the *Marquis de Baden* to *Cleve* to comple-