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Tarmouth, Oct. 15.

BY a Vessel come in here we have advice, that yesterday the *Greyhound* Frigate took off of this place, a Dutch Capes of 14 Guns, which she has carried to some Port to the Northward of us; for the Wind being Southerly, they could not fetch this place. We have had extreme bad weather, but hear not of any Ship lost.

Hispanne, Sept. 12. Signior *Ravizza* who hath resided here in quality of Nuncio, parted hence yesterday on his way home. The Decree which is coming out in favor of the Jews, hath made much noise here, the Clergy and many other persons of the most eminent Quality having opposed it, but after all, we are told, that the Prince Regent continues resolved in the matter, and accordingly we now expect that the said Decree will be very speedily Published. We had not long since a report, that one of our men of War of good Force, had been cut away on the Coast of *Galicia*, but since hear it was a mistake.

Madrid, Sept. 20. The Spanish Armada, strong eight men of War, having for some time been cruising in these Seas, came into our Road the 13 instant, where they have ever since continued, though we understand, that five of the said Ships are designed for the *Levant*, under the Command of the Prince *Mozeschio*, and the other three for *Cadix* to Refit; In the mean time they tell us of their having taken when they were last abroad, two Castles from the Moores on the Coast of *Barbary*, and their putting Spanish Garrisons into them, which they look upon here as a considerable piece of Service. The French have a very good Squadron of Men of War Cruising in these Seas; they have been lately at *Argiers*, to adjust some little differences that had happened with those Corsairs.

Warsaw, Oct. 3. The King having continued some days at *Russenburg*, to perform his Devotions, is gone thence to *Biala-Kamien*, where is appointed the general Rendezvous of the Army; We are told, that the Grand General *Sobieski* hath lately written to the King, to persuade him from Engaging himself in a War with the Turks, till such time as the affairs of the Kingdom were better settled at home, but that the King had sent him word, he knew very well what he had to do, and that if he made not use of the opportunity now offered, to recover the *Ukrain*, he could not with reason hereafter expect the like. The Troops of *Lithuania* are not yet come up and joyned with those of this Crown; but only expect Order so to do, being within some few Leagues of the place of Rendezvous; upon their arrival there, it is said we shall have an Army of 40000 Men together, with which we may be able to make some considerable attempt upon the Turks, notwithstanding they have taken the Alarm, and begin now to put themselves in the best posture of defence they can; The Bassa of *Caminiec*, as we hear, by some persons come from thence, seems to expect, that that place will be ere long attacked, and is accordingly providing for it. The Queen is on her way hither again.

Gratz, Oct. 5. The second instant the Emperor ar-

rived here from *Vienna*, and the 12 instant the Imperial Bride is likewise expected here; the 15 is appointed for the Celebrating the Marriage, after which is done, their Majesties will return again to *Vienna*. The last Letters his Imperial Majesty received from General *Montecuculi*, said, that his Army, as well as that Commanded by Monsieur *de Turenne*, had both their Quarters on the *Main*, no considerable action passing between them. The Elector of *Treves* hath, as we are told, written to his Imperial Majesty, praying him to give Order to his Commissioner at *Ratisbonne*, to press that Diet, to take some suddain resolution for the procuring his Electoral Highness satisfaction, for the damage he hath sustained by the French, in which matter their proceeding has hitherto been very slow and ineffectual. Since the Emperors being here, are arrived Letters from *Hungary*, giving his Imperial Majesty an account of the present posture of the affairs of those Countreys, which though they are not so unseated as they have been, yet continue to be sufficiently disturbed by the Rebels, who to the wonderment of all people, are still very considerable, notwithstanding the Imperialists have of late given them several Defeats, and some very notable ones, so that we had hoped they would not have been able to make head any more, but we still find the contrary, and must believe that they have great assistances under hand, which we know not of.

Hamburg, Oct. 13. From *Stockholm* they write, that General *Wrangel* being now perfectly recovered of the great fit of Sickness, which he has had for these several months past, is now preparing to pass the Sea, to go to his Government of *Pomerania*. That their Majesties are at present with the Court in *Oeland*, where the King divers himself with Hunting, being extremely pleased with the Progress he hath hitherto made. From *Copenhagen* we hear, that the Fleet of Merchantmen which lately sailed out of the *Sound*, had by bad weather been forced back again, two of their company, a Dane and a Flemming having been cast away. All our Greenland Ships are now come home, except one, which was lost. We are here mightily taken up with discourses concerning the motions of the two Armies now on the *Main*; some say, that the intention of the Imperialists is not to hazard a Battel, but to endeavor so to beset the passages, as to keep the French from being supplied with all kind of necessaries, but others assure us, that there begins to be already great want of Victuals amongst the Imperialists, of which the French have good store, and that they are so far from being able to straighten the French, that they themselves will ere long be reduced to great necessities.

Francfort, Oct. 11. The Imperialists continue still in the same station we told you in our last, as do likewise the French, under the Command of Monsieur *de Turenne*; It is said here, that General *Capliere* is marched towards *Fryburg* in *Brisgau*, to attack that place, which is now in the possession of the French; The Imperialists had likewise a design upon *Aschaffenburg*, and accordingly, Commanded out a good party that way, but understanding that the French were very well provided for their coming, they have not thought fit to make the attempt they intended. From *Philipsburg*

burg they write, that the French have a very considerable Body of Men together there Commanded by Monsieur de *Varbuz*, who for their better security, had caused a small place called *Graben* to be Fortified. The Town of *Ambrur* hath received 300 Men into Garrison of the Circle of *Saxia*.

Utrecht, Oct. 15. From *Luzdenburgh* we have Advice that *Joachim*, who came from *Philipsburgh*, intend to pass the River there to-morrow, and so will continue their march in order to their joining with Monsieur de *Turenne* who lies still quartered with his Forces all along the *Main*, from *Wertheim* as far as *Aischaffenburg*; The Imperialists begin now to come very near us; some Troops have at present their Quarters at *Bischofsheim*; the Marquis de *Grana* is still here, having made several Propositions to our Magistrates concerning the supplying the Imperial Army with Provisions, &c.

Utrecht, Oct. 19. On Sunday last arrived a Trumpeter from the Prince of *Orange*, to release the remaining Dutch Prisoners here, which having done, he parted again with them the Tuesday following; the same day the Duke of *Luxemburg* returned hither from *Amerfort*, having with him a Convoy of 800 Foot, and two Troops of Horse; and yesterday he went hence again for *Nimwegen*, between which place and *Grave* we are told of a considerable Body of Men that are now together there. The Prince of *Orange* Marched the 16 instant very early in the Morning from *Herentals*, where he had Lodged since the 12, he passed through the *Mayer* of the *Bosch* towards *Vento*, but how he will farther proceed from thence, we cannot yet certainly learn; In the mean time the Dutch report, that he will march towards the Electorate of *Cologne*, to join the Imperial Army, or at least with a Party of 6000 Men, who are to be sent down by General *Montecuculi*; but this we look upon as altogether improbable, for that Monsieur de *Turenne* keeps too strict an Eye upon him, to let him take so great a march with the whole Army; and on the other side, that *Montecuculi* will not so considerably weaken himself as to spare 6000 Men, since with the Force he now has, he thinks it not safe to venture a Battle with the French. Our last Letters from Monsieur de *Turenne* told us, that he lay still Encamped with his Forces from *Wertheim* to *Aischaffenburg*, all along the *Main*; that his Army consisted of 27 or 28000 brave fighting Men, and they in very good Order and Discipline, and desirous nothing more then to Fight the Enemy.

Herentals, Oct. 19. Our last Letters from the Prince of *Orange* were dated the 17 instant, and told us, that having lodged the 15 at *Herentals*, and there joined 1500 Spanish Horse, and some Infantry, Commanded by the Marquis d' *Affentz*, Maître de Camp General of the Spanish Netherlands; the next Morning the 16, his Highness broke up from thence, his Army consisting of about 20 thousand Men, and passed through *Eindhoven*, and the *Mairie* of the *Bosch*, towards *Vento*, where he will arrive this day, and pass the *Meuse* to-morrow, and so continue, as is said here, his way towards the Electorate of *Cologne*. Our Letters from *Brussels* tell us, that there had not been any Placet Published, for the Declaring War against the French, but that the Count de *Monterey* their Governor, had himself said to several persons of his Court, that it was resolved to use all Hostilities against the French, and to look upon them as Declared Enemies, and that at *Antwerp*, and other places, had been Published a Placet by the Governors, to give Notice thereof. In the mean time we hear, that several Parties have been sent out by the Count de *Monterey*, to ravage in the French Territories, and particularly one of 1000 Horse, Commanded by the Prince de *Vaudemont*,

who as they give out at *Brussels*, had been as far as *Ach*, and taken some Prisoners under the Walls of that place, and so having made a *Bravado*, returned again with what speed they could. We now hear, that the States of *Holland* have nominated Monsieur *Schaeep*, one of the Secretaries of *Amsterdam*, to go Envoy Extraordinary to the Crown of *Sweden*, which choice we expect the States General will confirm this day. The States are yet employed about raising of Money for the Expences of the next Year, being not able to agree about the manner of raising it. They have revoked the permission they lately gave for the free passage of Boats, between these Territories and the French Conquests, because of the great inconvenience they find occasioned thereby, and especially, that it gives the Enemy an opportunity to hold a Correspondence with all our Garrisons. From *Utrecht* they write, that the Duke of *Luxemburg* was returned thither, and had caused a review to be made of the Garrison there, which was composed of 4000 Swisses and 5000 French.

Amsterdam, Oct. 20. All our men of War who were abroad this Summer, are now laid up, except some few of the smallest, who are designed to be kept at Sea this winter, to guard our Coasts and convoy our Merchantmen. One of the Secretaries of this place, Monsieur *Schaeep* by Name, is designed for *Sweden*; we do not yet learn the occasion of his going, farther, then that it is said, he is to endeavor to dissuade that Crown, from complying with the Treaty made the last year with his most Christian Majesty, though we have little reason to promise our selves any success in it, for that Government hath on all occasions declared their steadfastness to perform what was stipulated by that Treaty, and some advise tell us, that their Forces are already drawing into a Body, in order to the joining them with the French, as well to make good the said Treaty, as to render their Mediation at *Cologne* the more effectual, which hitherto hath wanted the good effect, that might have been expected, through the obstinacy of the Dutch. The Prince of *Orange* passed the 17 instant through *Eindhoven*, on his march towards *Vento*, where he intended to pass the *Meuse* yesterday.

Tarmouth, Oct. 17. Yesterday morning the *Greyhound* Fregat brought in the *Caper*, which we have already told you, she had taken off of this place; the *Caper* was a square Stern Fregat, mounted with 16 Guns and 66 Men, which are all come ashore, except 6 or 7 that were killed, and 3 or 4 wounded. The *Greyhound* had one man killed and one wounded.

Advertisements.

Two Persons run away from the *Russian* Envoy, with Gold, several Goods, and two Portmantles, one of them being *Peter Andreason*, hath a round face, fair hair and curled, sad coloured cloaths; about 22 or 23 years of age, a middle sized Man, speaks a little English, mixt with Dutch; the others name is *Alexia Fawson*, Turk born, black hair and eyes, a great nose, with the scar of a cut near the end of it, of a melancholy complexion, a pretty tall Man, in a blew Coat with silver loops, about 26 years old; If any Man can give Notice of either of the said Parties, let them address themselves to Sir *Charles Corvel* Master of the Ceremonies, in *St. Martins lane*, and they shall have Reward.

Tolen Oct. 19. out of the Stables of Mr *Tho. Dawkins* of *Esderby* in the County of *Leicester*, a sad brown bay Gelding, his far foot behind white, about 15 hands high, and five years old; if any person shall give notice to the Golden Purse in *Smithfield*, or to the white Lyon in *Leicester*, they shall be well rewarded; supposed to be stolen by a person in a leather face, broad white hat, a rus gray coat, a short Man, with short white hair, much disfigured with the small pox.

Tolen or Strayed Sept. 8. from the Commons in *Warwick*, a sorrel Nag, about 14 hands high, with a bawld face, three white feet, two before and one behind, with a flaxen Mane and Tail, newly cut, having all his paces; any one that can give Notice to Mr *Cambridge* in *Warwick*, or to Mr *John Till* Druggist in *Queen street*, shall have twenty shillings for their pains.