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Venice, Dec. 23.

Signor *Quirini*, Ambassador for this State at the Part, hath at his earnest instance, obtained leave to return hither; and in the mean time the Senate is about making choice of his Successor. Notwithstanding our last Letters from *Cornwall* assured us, that the Plague was wholly ceased there, yet our Magistrates have not thought fit to take off the Quarantine, which the Ships which come from thence are obliged to make, though instead of six weeks, the term is only now fifteen days. Our Letters from the Port tell us, That the Grand Signior, who had been some time in *Silistria*, to bring his Forces together against next Spring, when he intended to have fallen into *Poland*, was returned to *Adrianople*, very much surprized to hear that that Crown had prevented him, in beginning first an offensive War, and in a season so much advanced; that to add to the disorder this unexpected march of the Poles had put the affairs of the Turks in, They had advice that the Hospodars of *Moldavia* and *Walachia* were about quitting their Interests, and putting themselves under the protection of the Poles, which will be a great blow to them in this Conjunction.

Warsaw, Dec. 16. Our Letters now tell us, That the Crown-General *Sobieski* will not come hither, to be present at the Election, but will continue on the Frontiers, where his presence is more necessary to have an eye upon the actions of the Enemy; and besides, his Friends are of opinion, that while he is thus taking care of the affairs of the Kingdom, his presence to the Crown may succeed the better. The said General has sent some Troops under the Command of the Crown-Standard-bearer into *Walachia*, the better to secure that Countrey in their Allegiance to this Crown; and has quartered another part of his Forces round about *Caminiec*, and by that means so straightly beset the place, that not any Provisions can be brought into it; The Turks hereupon have quitted *Jaslowic*, and are retired into the *Ukrain*, and our Troops have taken possession of it; The General hath likewise sent a good body of Men into the *Ukrain*, who are to lye at *Mezibor* to observe the Turks on that side; the rest of our Forces are put into their winter Quarters near *Lemburg*. We are in great hopes that this approaching Election will be carried on without any disorder, all persons agreeing in this, That it extremely concerns the welfare of the Kingdom, that they have a King as soon as may be. The Corps of the late King are brought into the Castle, where it lies exposed on a Bed of State in the most solemn manner, constantly attended by several of the Nobility, and the late servants to his Majesty.

Hambourg, Dec. 29. Our Letters from *Denmark* tell us, That that Crown had used several endeavors to oppose the Treaty now lately concluded between the King of *Sweden* and the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, but finding they had been without effect, his Majesty of

Denmark now desires to be admitted into that Alliance, which the States-General of the *United Provinces* hinder as much as possibly they can, and as we are told offer a monthly Subsidy of 45000 Crowns per month, to draw his Majesty to embrace their party. In *Germany* preparations are every where making for War; the Emperor is raising of Men, the several Circles are bringing their Forces into the Field against Spring; The Elector of *Bavaria*, jealous of the proceedings of the Emperor, reinforces his Troops, and hath commanded these he has now on foot, to march towards his Frontiers. From *Stockholme* we have advice, That the King was returned thither, and that the Inhabitants of that place, to express their joy for his Majesties recovery, had made him a publick Reception; That the Regency has positively resolved to have this Spring a considerable Army together in their Territories in *Germany*, to act with them, as may be most necessary for the restoring of Peace to the Empire. The Dutch are making of Levies in all these parts.

Rothbome, Dec. 26. The States of the Empire assembled here; having upon the Receipt of the Emperors approbation of their late resolution concerning the General Arming, resolved, That the several Officers which were formerly chosen to command the Forces of the Ten Circles, should repair thither against the Twentieth of *February* next, the Bishop of *Wrothstadt*, the Imperial Commissioner, hath accordingly dispatched his Letters to the several persons concerned, to give them notice hereof. It is confidently said, That the Elector of *Saxony* will assist the Emperor with 4000 Men, and besides, That he hath permitted Levies to be made in his Territories for his Imperial Majesty. The Emperor hath put some Troops into several places on the Frontiers of the *Upper Bavaria*. The Elector, has caused his Forces to march, to secure his own Territories.

Vienna, Dec. 27. His Imperial Majesty, considering the great age of the Count de *Montecuculi*, has, it is said, given him leave to quit the Command of his Forces, for which his Imperial Majesty, according to the general opinion, has designed the Prince of *Baden Dourlach*; The new Levies are to consist of Fifteen thousand Men, and are carrying on with great diligence; The several Circles of the Empire will likewise have their Forces on foot in the Spring, but how they will act with them is as yet a question. From *Turky* we have advice, that that Court was much troubled at the news they had received of the defeat of their Forces by the Poles; that the Grand Signior had given Orders to repair this loss, for the bringing all his Forces together, and their marching towards *Poland*, but that the Plague which rages extremely among them, hinders very much the execution of these Orders.

Amsterdam, Jan. 5. Here, as well as at other places, hath been published a Placæet, by which all the Capers that are at present abroad, are commanded to return home before the first of *March* next. The French have quitted *Hartem*; the Garrison that was there, having drawn out from thence on Saturday last; and it is likewise reported, that the Enemy will quit *Hassel*, *Swart-*
sluyt,

flurs, and Comescans, but without any certainty. We will needs have here, that the Chapter of *Liege* hath declared in favor of the Emperor, and that they will receive an Imperial Garrison into their Capital City, though our last Letters from thence seem'd to speak quite contrary; and that the Chapter was rather inclin'd to the French, and to maintain the Neutrality. The Heer Van *Hues*, and the Heer *Isbrants*, two of the Deputies of this State at *Cologne*, have leave to return home (as is said here) to look after their private affairs.

Rotte-dam, Jan. 6. The Prince of *Orange* is returning from the Army to the *Hague*, being very much dissatisfied with the Count de *Monterey*, for having, as is said, too much followed his own Councils. The Admiralty here hath appointed the Ships to be fitted out for this next Summers service, and the Carpenters are now at work upon them. All the Capers that are now abroad, are commanded to repair home before the first of *March*.

Hague, Jan. 6. We now, in a day or two, expect the Prince of *Orange* back here, and at the same time the Count de *Monterey* returns to *Brussels*, while both the Spanish, and our Troops, retire into their Winter Quarters. Many people will not believe that the Duke of *Luxemburgh* is march'd towards *Treves*, as was said, but that he continues in the Neighborhood of *Maestricht*, expecting till ours and the Spanish Forces are in their Quarters, and then will march to *Charleroy*; but our next Letters from *Liege* will fully satisfy us in this particular, and farther give us an account of the success the Baron d'*Issola* hath had there, in relation to the Propositions he made to that Chapter on the part of the Emperor. The Council of State, having drawn up the state of the War, for the ensuing year, and presented the same to the States of *Holland*, they have approved of it, and have written very pressing to the several Provinces to desire their consent to it: For as this Province appears more forward than the others, to continue the War, so is it chiefly concerned in hastning the preparations against Spring. The Pensionary *Fagel* is gone for *Utrecht* to endeavor to settle Matters there, which hitherto continue in much disorder. The Dutchess of *Simmeren*, having been some time here, is now returning home, upon the advice she received of the Indisposition of the Duke her Husband.

Brussels, Jan. 6. Our Army under the Command of the Count de *Monterey* is now returning home, the Soldierly, especially the Cavalry being extremely harassed by their march, and very much out of order, which people are the poor dissatisfied at, because this Campaign has produced no other effect, than the ruining of many more Countrey people; for never could any Countrey be more spoiled and plundered than that part of *Liege* is, which our Troops pass'd; for when they could not compass their other designs, they were resolv'd to make good this, of destroying that Countrey, and have executed it to the utmost degree. Monsieur de *Montal* is bringing of a good Body of Men together, with intention, as is said, to go and meet the Duke of *Luxemburgh*, in case he be not already march'd the other way towards *France*, of which we expect an account. The Letters we have from *France* tell us, That his most Christian Majesty has resolv'd to raise Forty thousand Men against Spring, which joyn'd with those already on foot, will make up a formidable Army. The Emperor has likewise given out Commissions for the raising of ten Regiments of Foot, and two of Horse, in all 15000 Men.

Paris, Jan. 2. Many Commissions have been given

out for the new Levies now intended to be raised, and we are told, that they will amount to 40000 Men. The King is often present in the Council of War, to order Matters against the next Campaign, when it is said, his Majesty intends to act with three Armies, each to be compos'd of 30000 Men. It was some days since reported here, That the Prince of *Conde*, and Monsieur de *Turenne*, were command'd forthwith to repair to *Flanders* and *Lorraine*, to bring their Forces together to assist Monsieur de *Luxemburgh*, in case there should be occasion: For our Letters from *Brussels* endeavor'd to alarm us, by giving us an account of the march of the Count de *Monterey*, and the Prince of *Orange*, with the Forces under their Command, to cut off the passage of the Duke of *Luxemburgh*; and added further, That they had already to beset him, that he had no way to save himself, unless he retir'd under the Cannon of *Maestricht*: But our Letters which, at the same time, arriv'd from *Liege* and *Maestricht*, assur'd us, That all this noise would come to nothing, and that the said Duke could very well disengage himself, as he should think fit. Signior *Durazzo*, who some time since arriv'd here in quality of Envoy from the Republick of *Genova*, to adjust the differences at present depending between his Majesty and that State, hath at last been admitt'd to an Audience of his Majesty, not without great probability of bringing Matters to the wish'd for accommodation. His Majesties Ambassador in *Switzerland*, hath, as we are inform'd, given the King an account of the forwardness the Levies there are in, and that he doubts not but in a short time to perfect them. The Conde de *Molina* the Spanish Ambassador is still here in Town; but will depart very suddainly, having a good while since taken his leave of their Majesties. Our Ambassador is on his way home from *Spain*. Our Letters from *Cologne* continue to tell us, That the Negotiations there are wholly at a stand, and that two of the Dutch Deputies were returning for *Holland*.

His Majesty having been lately inform'd, That several Malicious Reports are spread abroad, as if it were intended to put new stops upon the Exchequer; and that the Farm of the Excise, lately Let to Geo. Daffwood, Peter Calverdy, &c. (upon which, a considerable Sum of Money hath been already advanced) should be Let again to others; by reason whereof, the said Farmers are much hurt in their Credit; as also, His Majesties Service highly prejudic'd by such Reports.

These are to give notice by His Majesties special Command, That the said Reports are false and scandalous, and that His Majesty is resolv'd to inflict the severest Punishments upon any that shall be found to be the Authors of them.

Advertisements.

A Little Bright Bay Mare, near four years old, a small Star in the Forehead, no other white; a Feather on each side the Neck, through paced; Stolen from *Sutton* in *Essex*, by a person of about 24 years old, dark brown, curled Hair, middle stature, full shouldred, pale-faced. Give notice to John *Fegeman*, near *Waltham Abby* in *Essex*; or to Mr. *Trankets* in *S. Michaels Alley* in *Corwall*, *London*, shall be rewarded for their pains.

Lost on Wednesday night, being the last of *December*, out of *Giddyhal Park*, a Dapple-Grey Gelding about Fourteen or Fifteen hands high, about five years old, newly put to amble; a little thick necked, bob tailed, the hair worn off of his side with his traces, but coming again; he hath a splint or two on his Forelegs. Whosoever can give notice of him to Mr. *Joseph Man* over against the *Savoy* in the Strand; or to Mr. *Dickens* a Farrier in *Fan-Church-Street*, or to Mr. *Henry Dims* at the Lion in *Rainford*, shall have twenty shillings for their pains.