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Warsaw, Jan. 20.

THe Dyet has been Assembled for several days, though as yet they have not come to any final resolution concerning the time to be prefixed for the Election of a new King, but all agree, that it ought to be hastened as much as possible; in the mean time the Archbishop of *Gnesna*, in the name of the Senate, and the Sieur *Bielinski* on the part of the Nobility, have been to Condole with the Queen for the death of the late King. The Grand Marechal *Sobierski* continuing to excuse his coming hither, to be present at the Election, the Dyet has written to press him to it, they thinking his presence absolutely necessary. Amongst the Candidates to the Crown, the Brother of the present King of *Denmark*, and the Son of the Duke of *Newburgh* seem to make great pretences. Our Letters from the Frontiers tell us, that the Crown Ensign having pursued *Caplan Bassa*, who was retreated out of *Caminiec* with some Turkish Troops, because of the great scarcity of Provisions there, as far as the *Danube*, had the day before *Christmas* engaged him to Action, and totally defeated him; the said *Bassa* having been killed upon the place; but this is not written with so much certainty as we could wish: The Letters add, that the Garrison in *Caminiec*, not having Provisions for above a month longer, begin to Treat about a Surrender. The King of *Sweden* has written to the Queen, as likewise to the Senate, to Condole with her Majesty, and to exhort them to have care of the Interest of the Queen.

Danwick, Jan. 30. Our Letters from *Warsaw* do not as yet give us any account of the Candidates to the Crown, by which we may be able to judge, who is most likely to succeed; The generality of the Nobility seem resolved to make choice of a Person qualified to marry the Queen Dowager; First, for their Affection to her Majesty; and in the next place, to prevent the many inconveniences which will accompany a new Queen and especially in-point of Charge, when instead of one they must provide Dowries for two; The Letters further tell us, that the Queen seems to have much authority with many of the greatest persons of the Kingdom, not onely for her former kindneses to them, but because they find it will still be in her power to do them good, and that her Majesty makes use of all her Interests to advance the pretences of the Prince of *Lorraine*; The news we had here of the defeat of *Caplan Bassa* by the Crown Ensigne, comes not confirmed, so that we begin greatly to doubt the truth of it; but that which makes some amends for this is, That they write from *Warsaw* that the Garrison in *Caminiec* is upon surrendering.

A Copy of a Letter from the Grand Signior to the King of Poland, delivered by the Turkish Chiaux, after the Kings death.

THou the chief Prince of the Christian People, Administrator of the Nazarene Kingdom of Poland, King *Michael* our Friend, may your Administration have a happy issue; By these Letters we

give you to understand, that *Achmet Bassa* our Grand Vizier is the chief Administrator of our Dominions, the Dignity and Authority of whose Ministry let God encrease; We have not long since understood, that you refuse to pay to our Serene Majesty, the Tribute stipulated by the late Treaty between us and you, and to remove the Garrisons out of your places on the Frontiers; wherefore it appears clearer then the Light that you have broke the Peace that was concluded with me; and is it thus lawful for you in so short a time to violate the Peace? the Governors and Soldiers of our Frontier places have not done your Subjects any damage, nor given you any cause of offence, wherefore then have you broke the Peace? and why have you provoked me the Monarch of the World to anger? What does your Soldiers think to delude us. Send us quickly the Tribute and the Gifts, which by vertue of the Treaty, though by you violated, and the promise of your Envoye ought to have been paid on the day of *St. Demetrius* last past. Send them quickly, if you will that the ancient Treaties between us be preserved and re-established; Send the Gifts, restore the Castles, repair the damages; and do it sufficiently, unless you desire to be by my Arms compelled to it; if you omit it, by the help of God, I will with innumerable Armies infect and destroy thy *Poland*. Be therefore ready for War, and send back my Messenget quickly, that I may know your mind.

Milan, Jan. 26. Our Governor omits no care, though his stay here will now be very short, to fortify all our Frontier places, and provide them with all things necessary, and particularly those on the Frontiers of *Piedmont*, great quantities of Ammunition having been sent thither out of the Arsenal here, and at *Pavia*; though after all, the general opinion is, that we shall not have any War in *Italy*, nor in this Countrey. In the mean time our Governor has prohibited all Commerce and Communication with the French. The Family of the late Emperess is still at *Genova*, expecting a favourable season for their passing to *Spain*; to which purpose the Gallies attend them there. The Prince *de Ligne* our new Governor, is daily expected at *Genova*.

Venice, Jan. 28. This week arrived here two Vessels from *Constantinople*, and bring us this advice, That the Grand Signior had caused several overtures to be privately made to the Poles for Peace, but had hitherto found them averse to it, unless they could obtain by it not onely the abolition of the yearly Tribute, that Crown by the late Treaty obliged it self to pay to the Grand Signior, but likewise the restitution of all places belonging to that Republick, and at present possess'd by the Turks, which latter, the Grand Signior will by no means consent to; that therefore the Grand Signior had given out most strict Orders for the prosecuting the War, with the greatest vigor possible, and preparation was accordingly making in all his Territories.

Vienna, Jan. 28. This Court is at present entertained with the usual Divertisements of the Carnav. The Emperor has appointed the Sieur *Cobro*, G

vernor of this place, to Command the Forces which are now quartered on the Frontiers of *Bavaria*, with the Title of Marshal General of the Campaign. His Imperial Majesty not having been hitherto able to obtain satisfaction from the Elector of *Bavaria* concerning the declaring himself in the present Conjunction, is sending a Person of Quality to his Electoral Highness, to receive his final Answer. The Marquis de *Los Bilbasses*, the Spanish Ambassador here, has had several Conferences with the Count de *Montcauli*, for the concerning the actions of the next Campaign. From *Hungary* we hear, that the Liberty which is now given there in matters of Religion, has a very good effect, the Rebels having all lain down their Arms who it is hoped, may be drawn into the Emperors service.

Meyn, Feb. 10. The Troops of *Saxony* are at present quartered in the *Prater*, while their Commissaries with great diligence, pass to and fro to furnish them with Provisions, of which the march of so many Troops this Summer, has caused a great scarcity at this time. The Elector of *Bavaria* has not as yet declared himself to the Emperors satisfaction, who therefore seems to threaten, that he will cause his Troops to march into his Countreys, of which his Electoral Highness is sufficiently jealous, and for that reason is putting himself into the best posture of defence he can. Our Letters from *Vienne* speak of the great Levies that are making there, as well for the Emperor as the Crown of *Spain*; that the Regiments of Croats which had served in *Hungary*, were on their march towards *Egra*, where we believe them by this time arrived. Great Complaints are daily made to the Dyet at *Ratisbon* by several Princes of the Empire, but without any redress. Our Elector and the Elector Palatine have appointed Commissioners to adjust the difference concerning the Baillage and Castle of *Bogelheim*.

Liege, Feb. 4. This whole Countrey is at present so miserably ruined by the Spaniards, who notwithstanding the Neutrality, exact excessive sums of Money, by way of Contribution, that our Government has thought good to send three Deputies to *Brussels* to agree with the Count de *Montercy* concerning this matter. The Baron d' *Issola* is parted hence towards *Cologne*, having before his departure very highly threatened our Magistrates with the Emperors displeasure and the consequences of it. The Imperialists are very quiet in their Winter Quarters, that is, so far as concerns their Enemy, but to the poor Inhabitants, where they lye, they are sufficiently troublesome. From *Cologne* our Letters tell us, that the English Ambassadors having for several weeks together pressed the Dutch to Treat with them concerning the point of Regulating of Trade, they still declined it, and at last declared, that they wanted Orders from the States their Masters.

Brussels, Feb. 9. The Deputies which are arrived here from *Liege* are the Dean of that Cathedral Church, the Baron de *Scharenbergh*, and one of their Burgermasters, who have agreed to save the Inhabitants of that Countrey from farther trouble and vexation, to pay his Excellency the sum of 150000 Guilders by way of Contribution. The Baron d' *Issola* and the Count of *Sellehard* are gone from *Liege* much dissatisfied at the want of success they had in their Negotiation there. Our Horse Levies are deferred till those of Foot are first compleat. It is said that his Excellency will make a general visit through *Flanders*, and that it may be these three weeks before he returns hither. We are much pleased that the weather has hindered the expedition which the French designed to make into the

France Countee, under the Command of the Duke of *Alenques*, that Countee not being good a posture of defence, as we could desire.

Paris, Feb. 10. The Prince of *Orange* continues to receive the Congratulations of all the persons of quality here. The Deputation from *Zealand* is not yet arrived, though hourly expected, to communicate to his Highness, the resolution of the States of that Province, for the conferring the Dignity of Stadtholder, of *Zeeland* and his Heir for ever. The Province of *Zeeland* have at last consented to the extraordinary Equipage of this year, and to pay the proportion of Money, of condition the Moneys owing them by the rest of the Provinces, be forthwith paid. The Count of *Waldeck* is returned hither from *Wittemberg* and has given his Highness an account, that having mustered the Troops there, he found them to consist of 8000 Men. It is said here for certain, that the French will quit *Frankheim* very suddenly; they having already removed all their Brass Cannon from thence. Here has been a report that the Bishop of *Munster* is dead, but without any ground.

Paris, Feb. 9. The Marquis de *Bebutone* parted hence the sixth instant for *Hedeberg*, in quality of Envoye Extraordinary, to offer his Electoral Highness a reparation for the damage his Subjects may have received by the quartering of French Troops; and to conclude a nearer Alliance with him. We are told that his Majesty has resolved, in case the War continue, to have this next Campaign three very considerable Armies, the one to be Commanded by the Prince of *Conde* in *Flanders*, to attack the Spaniards, the other by *Monsieur de Turcane* in *Germany*, to observe the motions of the Imperialists, and the third Army his Majesty will Command in person, and will have its station between the other two, to join with either as there may be occasion; besides which, 10000 Foot and 3000 Horse are to be sent to the Duke de *Navailles* in *Burgundy* to attack the Spaniards in the *France Comte*; and in *Rouffillon* is to be kept on foot a body of 7 or 8000 Men, for which great preparations a Fond of 44 Millions of *Liures* is, as is said, provided. His Majesty is gone to *Versailles* to pass part of the Lent here.

Advertisements.

A new Voyage into the Northern Countreies, being a Description of the Manners, Customs, Superstition, Buildings, and habits of the *Dormegians*, *Laplanders*, *Siberians*, *Samijs*, *Zemlans*, and *Islanders*. sold by *John Starkey* at the *Miser* within *Temple-Bar*.

Norwoods Epitome, being the application of the Doctrine of *Triangles*, in certain Problems concerning the use of the plain *Sea-Chart*, and *Mercator's Chart*. Being the two most usual kinds of Sailing; With a Table of artificial Sines, Tangents, and the Complements Arithmetical of Sines supplying in the use of *Secants*. Sold by *Elizabeth Hnlock* at her Shop over against *St. Magnus Church* on *London-Bridge* near *Thames* street.

Lost on Friday night last upon *London-Bridge*, two Mack Leather Bags, with a *Frischent Book*, a Bag of Writings, being Deeds and Evidences, Bonds, Declarations, and other Writings belonging to the Law; together, with a sad colour Worsted Camlet Cloak; If any person can give notice hereof to *John Jemery*, Booksther, at the *Peacock* over against *Essex-street* in *Fleet-street*, they shall have twenty shillings.

A Week since was stolen out of *Coventry Park*, a brown Gelding about 15 hands high, but no white, with a round knot like a Wart on the near Jaw, as hard as a bone, new shod; If any body do hear of any such Horse, they are desired to give notice to the Porter of *Northumberland House*, and they shall be well rewarded for their pains.