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Lisbon, Feb. 30.

**T**he 20 instant the Three Estates of this Kingdom, Assembled in the Palace-Hall, the Prince being set on a Throne at one end of it, with the Infanta his Daughter on his left hand, the Bishop of *Lamego* made a Speech, which was seconded by one of the Procurators of *Lisbon*, both relating to the Oath they were to take, and the Homage they were to do to the Infanta; then the Secretary of State read the forme of an Oath, which was to this effect;

**T**hat they did receive for their True and Natural Prince and Governour, the most High and Mighty Prince *Don Pedro*, and did him Homage according to the Laws and Customs of the Kingdom; That they did likewise own and receive the Infanta *Donna Maria*, for the true and sole Heiress of these Kingdoms, and that after the death of the Princes they would receive her for their True and Natural Princess and Governess, and no other; which Oath the Nobility, Clergy, and Commons took personally, and did Homage to the Prince in behalf of the Infanta, kissing the Hand of them both. The next day the States met again, when the Bishop of *Lamego*, in behalf of the Prince, told them, That the chief occasion of their meeting was, to provide for the necessities of the Kingdom, and for the security thereof. That the Prince expected they would consider his present great expences, and that his Revenues could not well bear them, and therefore that they would take care to encrease them, according to the present exigencies; The Commons are resolved to give the Prince a considerable supply, but cannot yet agree about the manner of raising it.

**Madrid, Feb. 14.** This Government is putting it self into a posture of War both by Sea and Land; *Don Melchor de la Cueva*, Brother to the Duke of *Albuquerque*, is made General of the Armada; and the *Marquis de Leganes* is to Command the 800 Men which are drawing out of the Royal Regiment, and are to march to *Catalonia*. From *Cadix* of the 13 past they write, that all the Dutch Privateers and Men of War came into that Bay the day before, being with them two Ships, a French Ship laden with Fruits, and a Turkish Man of War of 18 Guns; and from the same place of the fourth instant we have advice, That the said Men of War and Privateers were all going out again to cruise.

**Strasbourg, Feb. 16.** This week arrived here two Expresses from *Basil*, the first bringing us advice, that the *Marquis de Vaubrun* had quitted his Quarters at *Neuchâtel*, and was marched through the Countrey of *Blannox*, and *Monbelliard*, towards *Belinon*, and *Valentignie*, situate on the River *Doubs* in the Countrey of *Burgundy*; and that the Spanish Troops which are in that Countrey, had quitted the

Bridge over the same River at *Roude*, and were drawn nearer to *Belinon*, whither the *Marquis de Vaubrun* seemed to direct his march, and that the said *Marquis* had in his way taken the Fort called *New Castle*; but by the latter Express we have advice, that the *Marquis* was returned out of the *Franche Comte* to *Brisac* without having effected any thing.

**Cologne, Feb. 23.** Yesterday the Baron *d'Isola* arrived here from *Bon* with a sufficient Convoy. The Prince of *Fursenberg* continues still prisoner at *Bon*, in expectation of the Emperors farther Orders; the *Marquis de Grana* in answer to the Letters sent to him by our Magistrates, has written back to them; That he knew not any thing of the action till it was past; That it was not for him to dispute the Emperors Orders, but to obey; all that he could do, was to write to his Imperial Majesty in behalf of the Prince of *Fursenberg*, and that he had already done it; The Duke of *Bourbonville*, who Commands the Imperial Troops here on the *Rhine*, has likewise promised to use his Interest at the Imperial Court, to obtain his release.

**Munich, Feb. 17.** The Duke of *Hessein*, who Commands some Spanish Troops in *Luxemburg*, having had a design to surprize this place, upon advice that there was a very weak Garrison in it, assembled his Cavalry together, and gave Orders to the Infantry to follow in the night, that they might arrive before the place at break of day; accordingly the Duke arrived there between four and five in the morning with his Horse, but the Foot having been hindered by the darkness of the night, and the ignorance of the Guides came not in time, and therefore the Duke thought not fit to put his intended designs into execution.

**Brussels, Feb. 23.** This day, besides the Ordinary from *England* arrived an Express from the Spanish Ambassador at that Court, giving our Governour-General an account of the conclusion of the Peace, which occasions here much joy. In the interim, great preparations are making for the Campaign, and vast quantities of Provisions are providing in the Capital places of this Province. The district of this City, is to provide two months Forrage for 1200 Horse, at the rate of 12000 Guilders per month; likewise for 2000 Horse at the same rate, and the rest of the Towns proportionally; his Excellency promising that these Moneys shall be abated out of their next Subsidies. We were in some fear that the French, by the favor of this great Frost, would have made an Invasion into the Countrey of *Wals*, the River *Scheide* being frozen over in most places, and had the Frost continued three or four days longer, it is not doubted, but they would have done it, but the last night the weather changed. Upon the earnest Petition of the Countrey round about, his Excellency has given them leave to pay Contributions to the French. From *Mestrich* we hear that there is good plenty of all things necessary, and that they are very cheap, excepting onely Wood; That all the Countrey people round having been summoned to bring

Wagons in their Carts, there went out on Monday last a Convoy of 2000 Men with 1000 Carts, to fetch in Wood. That they have 7000 Men besides in Garrison and to be sent, that they daily expect two Regiments of Horse more to arrive there. As Lige the Inhabitants seem to be at present in great want and disorder. Our Letters from Vienna of a fresh date say, that they had news there, that the Poles had beaten the Turks, with the loss of 4000 Turks.

**Paris, Feb. 22.** Our Letters from Duss of the 17 instant give us an account, that the Duke de Navailles having appointed the Rendezvous of his Troops in the Neighborhood of Passarlier, was marched with them towards Gray in the Franche Comte, with design to possess that place; That he had already passed the River Saone, and the River De Lignon, without the least opposition, though it had been reported, that Collochel Massetti, who Commands the Spanish Cavalry, would have endeavoured to hinder his passage. The Sieur de la Feuille remained with a Regiment of Horse on this side the Saone, and by order of the Duke of Navailles, is gone to possess himself of the Bridge which is over this River at Gray, to hinder the Enemy from having any communication on this side; and at the same time the Duke will invest the place on the other side; In the interim we have advice, that the Spanish Troops are being together at a place within seven Leagues of Gray, and that they will be in all 5 or 6000 Men, including the 500 Germans that lately came to their reinforcement through the Bismarck of Basse, to which they are to be added several Troops of the Militia of that Country; and these together, the Spaniards hope will be able to succor the place, which is not very strong, having no other Fortifications, then a Dutch and one Company of English, & very few French Garrisoned; Many doubt the success of this enterprise, by reason the weather will hinder all approaches by Trenches, & though when they fly, that the Duke instead thereof, will serve himself of the Snow, which is very high in some parts; the Forces which the Duke has with him at present, may in all be counted 2 or 10000 Men; but there are at Langres in Champagne 2000 Foot, and 1200 Horse, who have Orders to join the Duke, being Commanded by the Count of Combaucourt, who has the Title of Marechal de Camp; and besides these, it is thought, the Marquis de Valbrun, who Commands 4000 Men on the Frontiers of the Franche Comte towards Alsace, may likewise, if there be occasion, join with the Duke of Navailles, or otherwise direct the Enemy. We have advice that the Duke has already taken the Castle of Pesme on his way to Gray. The person that holds the Lamp out of the Chappel at St. Germain is taken, being dressed in the habit of a Gardiener. The King has sent several Edicts to the Parliament to be verified for the raising of several new Troops, besides the three Armies which the King intends to raise of the late Regiments, to be Commanded by himself, the Duke of Orleans, and Monsieur de Turenne, his Majesty has also appointed several Comandons in the Field; the Marquis de Feuillade, Comandons in Alsace, the Duke of Navailles Comandons in Burgundy, the Sieur de Marville Comandons in the Comptee de Flandre, the Sieur de Gadaillac Comandons about Rochelle, and the Sieur de Breuille Comandons in the West. These several Comandons to have the Title of Lieutenant-Generals.

**London, Feb. 27.** The news of the conclusion of the Peace with the Crown of England, occasions here a general rejoicing, and seems to give new life to all parts of the Kingdom. The East India Company are

in few days very considerably risen; and we begin to think of buying our selves again about Trade and Commerce, which hath so long been interrupted. We have certain news that the Treaty between the Emperor and the King of Denmark is concluded.

**Hague, Feb. 27.** On Saturday last arrived here an Express from England, with the Treaty of Peace concluded between His Majesty and this State, as it was Signed by His Majesties Commissioners, and the Extraordinary Ambassador of Spain. Yesterday morning early arrived likewise Sir Gabriel Sylvius, being sent by His Majesty to Complement his Highness the Prince of Orange, and to bring over His Majesties Ratification of the Treaty. The news of the Peace is received here with the greatest joy imaginable; on Sunday publick Thanks were rendered to God, in all the Churches here, and the States have appointed a general day of Thanksgiving to be held the 7 of the next month through all these Countreys. The Treaty will in few days be Ratified by the States, and the Ratifications interchanged with Sir Gabriel Sylvius; and in the mean time, it is said, the States will publish a Decree for cessation of Hostilities. The 23 instant the Baron Spar, one of the Swedish Mediators for the Treaty at Cologne, and now charartered Ambassador Extraordinary, had publick Audience of the States, whom he endeavoured to persuade to a cessation of Arms, and to proceed in a general Treaty on just and equitable conditions. The said Baron Spar, after having performed his Commission here, was to have passed on for England; though some think that the present change of affairs may give a stop to his intended journey.

**Whitehall, Feb. 30.** His Majesty having been informed, that divers Ketches and Schooners in several parts of the River, and Coast of the Kingdom, do continue their trade in Exchanges and Passages, Houses, Mansions, and Farmhouses, their own making, and contrivance of His Majesties Proclamation, and command in that behalf, to the great injury and damage of His Majesties good People; It was ordered by His Majesty, that the Judges should be acquainted therewith, that they might give the same in obedience to the Mandatories in the several Cities, of the respective Counties, that all Offences therein may be prosecuted, punished according to their Duties; And for the better and more speedy furnishing of His Majesties People with Copper Farthings, and Half-pence; His Majesty was further pleased to order, that there should be a daily Delivery of them at the Farthing Office in Banchurch Street, London, so all such as shall desire the same.

**Advertisement.**

Goods have to be sold, and more to be had, by the way of Advertisement, at his shop at the entrance of Newgate, in the Strand.

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