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Lublin, March 26.

**T**He Grand Marechal *Sobieski*, with many of the Senators continue as yet here, to regulate the affairs of the Army. We greatly fear that the Turks will be in the Field before we shall be in a condition to oppose them.

Our advices concerning *Caminiec* are very uncertain, what was formerly said of the Tarrars having supplied that place with fresh stores of Provisions, is now contradicted; but this is allowed of by all, That the Muscovites make great progress in the *Ukrain*; and that the Czar has given directions for the raising of 30000 Men more, to reinforce the Army he has now on foot.

*Warsaw, Mar. 31.* As the time appointed for the Election of a King approaches, so the great Men of this Kingdom are the more busy to strengthen their several parties, that they may dispose of the Election to their best advantage, but while each endeavors to procure the greatest gain to himself, the publick is in danger of suffering very much by the divisions, that in all likelihood will be occasioned thereby, which though plainly foreseen, cannot by any human Willdome be possibly prevented. The Nobility begin already in their discourses with great heats to promote the Interests of those, whose Partisans they are, and some considerable quarrels have already happened here upon, which we fear is but the forerunner of greater differences which may arise in the general Assembly of the Kingdom; Men now call to mind, how little it differed at the Election of the late King, but that the whole Nobility, who were met there in Arms for the security of a free Election, had acted the part of Enemies each against the other, though we hope that the same good Providence that prevented them then, will guard the approaching Dyet against all confusion and disorder. Among other things that have been Printed here relating to the Election, a small Treatise is come abroad, directed to the several Candidates, that pretend at present to the Crown, in which the Author sets before them, the many and great difficulties, troubles; and perplexities that attend the Government of this Kingdom; That the Nobility is greatly, nay overmuch jealous of their Princes greatness, whose power is limited, in many respects more then the welfare of the Kingdom can allow of; and that at present, whosoever is elected King, must enter upon his Throne amidst the Troubles, Fatigues and Dangers of a most formidable Enemy.

*Geneva, April 11.* This State continues to raise Men, having lately given out Commissions for 500 Men; but besides the differences depending between the most Christian King and Us, we begin to be greatly incensed by the Savoyard; who at the conferences about shifting the Limits, have insisted on several Matters which this State can never agree to, and from hence we see new misunderstandings may arise.

*Madrid, April 11.* The 800 Men of which we have formerly spoken, were yesterday drawn out of the Kings Regiment of Guards, and this day they begin their march towards *Cualoria*, whither several Reformed Officers are already gone to take service in the Army. To morrow the Marquis *del Campio*, Ambassador Extraordinary from his Majesty to the Pope, begins his journey for *Rome*. Her Catholick Majesty has conferred the place of *Camarijta* of the Indies, upon the Marquis *d. l Fresno*, at present residing at the Court of *England*, in quality of Ambassador Extraordinary from this Crown; which is a place of great Honor and Profit. From *Tangier* we have advice, That by Letters from *Tetuan*, his Excellency the Earl of *Middleton*, Governor of *Tangier* had been assured, that the Treaty on foot between him and the Emperor *Muly Ismael*, would be speedily concluded to his Excellencies satisfaction. From *Cadix* they write, that Captain *Harmas*, who was engaged with Captain *de Witt*, and took the Man of War he Commanded, is perfectly recovered of the wounds he received in that action. From *Lisbonne* our Letters tell us, That the Cortes were still Assembled; that some Proposals had been made for the crowning the Prince, but that they were laid aside again; That now they were consulting about raising the Moneys demanded by the Prince.

*Vicns, April 8.* The Count *de Souches* is preparing for his departure towards *Egra* in *Bohemia*, where is appointed the Rendezvous of the Imperial Troops; his Baggage being already on its way thither. We have news from *Ratisbonne* that the Dyet has resolved to assist the Elector Palatine with the Forces of the Empire, and that Instructions are accordingly preparing for the Prince of *Dourlath*, General of the said Forces; to which it is said, the Emperor is for his part to joyn 5000 Men, under the Command of General *Hester*. We are told, that the Sieur *Puffendorf*, who resides here on the part of the Crown of *Sweden*, has made new instances to the Emperor for the releasement of the Prince of *Furstenburg*, who is now prisoner at *Newstadt*, about three Leagues from hence, declaring at the same time, that in case the said Prince be not restored to his Liberty, all the endeavors of the Mediators to retain the several Ambassadors at *Cologne*, in order to the continuing the Conferences for the procuring a general Peace, will prove ineffectual; but that the said Minister has not hitherto received any satisfactory answer.

*Francfort, April 15.* The 13 instant 1400 Horse of the Duke of *Lorraine* passed through this City, and the same day, together with seven Regiments of Foot passed the *Main*; they at present make a halt on the other side of the Forest, and are quartered in the Villages thereabouts, in expectation of three Imperial Regiments, who are to joyn with them, which done, the Duke of *Lorraine* will march at the head of them towards the *Franche Comte*. We have advice, that the Dyet at *Ratisbonne* have resolved, that the Generals of the Army of the Empire be hastened, to bring their Forces

Forces, together for the assisting the Elector Palatine, as likewise the Elector of Treves.

*Francfort, April 18.* In our last we told you, that the Troops of the Duke of Lorraine, being in all about 10000 Men; had passed the *Main* in order to their march towards the County of *Burgundy*, since which, the said Duke has by an Expres received Letters from the Count de *Montrety*, Governour of the *Spanish Netherlands*, in which he prays his Highness to make all the haste he possibly can to go to the relief of that Countrey, which is in very great danger of being wholly over-run by the French, for that the Swisfers have refused passage to the Troops that were to come to its assistance from *Italy*. From *Munch*, the Residence of the Elector of *Bavaria* we have advice, That on the 9 instant between 10 and 11 a clock at night, a Fire happened in the Electors Palace, by what accident not known, which burnt with so much violence, that in a short time it consumed great part of the said Palace, and particularly, the Apartment of the Electorefs, and of the Princefs's her Daughters, and therein all the rich Furniture and Moveables, valued to have been worth several Millions.

*Hague, April 24.* Monsieur *Rabenslap* continues still his Quarters at *Oldenzel*, whither several Companies of Foot are marching from *Groningen* for his reinforcement; we had hoped that Lieutenant General *Sporke* would with some Imperial Troops have fallen from the other side into the Territories of *Munster*, but it seems he had not any Orders so to do; and this day we are told, of an Expres arrived from *Cologne*, with advice, That the Bishop of *Munster* has made an Accord with the Emperor and this State. It is now certainly said, That the French have received Orders to quit all their Conquests in these Countreys excepting onely *Mastricht*, which we the rather believe, because they write from *Nimwegen* of the 21 instant, that they had for two or three days past discontinued their working on the Fortifications: That the Cannon were removed from the Walls, the Magazines emptied, and all preparation made for their quitting that place in few days. To the Embassy designed for *England*, is added the Heer *Van Haren*, and Monsieur *Isbrants Wefel, Rees*, &c. are to be restored to the Elector of *Brandenburg*.

*Ditto, April 24.* The States General being Assembled on Friday last, where was present the Prince of *Orange*, the affair of *Utrecht* was finally adjusted, viz. That the said Province shall be again received into the Union, as likewise the other Provinces, so soon as the Enemy shall have quitted them; that they shall have the same rang they had formerly; onely for what concerns the dispute between *Utrecht* and *Friesland*, which hath depended ever since the foundation of this Republick for Precedence; it is agreed that they shall have it alternatively, and that it be decided by Lot who shall have it first: That the several Provinces shall renew their Oath for the inviolable observation of the Union; That no greater Impositions be laid in any Province upon Goods brought in from other of the United Provinces, then is paid in the Provinces from whence imported; That such places as have been fortified by the Province of *Holland* within these two years on its Frontiers, though properly they be in the Territory of the other Provinces, shall remain to the said Province in full Sovereignty: That the City of *Amsterdam* shall still enjoy the benefit of the Sluys which they have made at *Muyden*, and that they of *Utrecht* shall not remove it to the place it was formerly at on the *Vecht*; That the four Provinces of *Holland*, *Zealand*, *Friesland*, and *Groningen* shall for the future dispose of all matters

concerning the Rivers *Rhyn* and *Iffel*, because the other three Provinces are so much concerned therein; That a year after the Peace be concluded, the several Provinces shall give in a true account of their Revenues, that it may be the better regulated, what part each Province ought to contribute for the good of the Union; That the Prince of *Orange* shall for the first time appoint the Magistrates of those places which have been possessed by the French, and quitted by them, though without consequence for the future; That the Province of *Guelderland* shall for the future have but one Deputy in the Council of State, but *Groningen* two; That the Prince shall set the time in which the Moneys owing to *Zealand* by the Provinces of *Utrecht*, *Guelderland*, and *Over-Iffel*, ever since the former War with *England* shall be paid: These Matters being thus agreed, yesterday the Prince of *Orange* parted hence for *Utrecht*, to settle the Magistracy and other things there, with intentions to be back again on Thursday next. All things are preparing for the Rendezvous of our Army, which is to be the 10 of the next month at *Bergen-op-Zoom*.

*Whit-ha', April 17.* This day the Prince of *Barbançon*, Envoye Extraordinary from the Count de *Montrety*, Governour of the *Spanish Netherlands* for the Catholick King, who arrived here the 12 instant, to Complement His Majesty on the subject of the Peace, concluded between His Majesty and the States General of the *United Provinces*, parted hence again on his return for *Flanders*, greatly satisfied with his Reception here.

#### Advertisments.

ALL persons selling Wine by Retail in *England*, *Wales*, and Town of *Bowwich*, whose Wine-Licences ended at, or before Lady-day last past, and have not as yet renewed their said Licences, are hereby advised, That they, or their Attorneys, Correspondents, or Friends, repair forthwith unto His Majesty's Office for Granting Wine-Licences, situate in *Durham-yard*, *London*, and take Licence to sell Wine by Retail, that so they may be secured from the penalties of the Law.

And all person or persons owing any Rent, or sum of Money due for Wine-Licences, are also directed forthwith to pay the said Rent into the said Office, or else *sequestration*, or *Capias* will issue against them, which will be found both chargeable and troublesome, and onely to be avoided by speedy payment.

The 12 instant in the afternoon, was lost a pair of Diamond Buckles, set Transparent in Silver, without any Gold Ear-Rings to them, and to each Buckle was tyed with a black Twist, a Pendant Pearl; these lapped up in a printed Paper; Whoever shall bring them to Mr. *Stal* at the Goldsmith living in *Covent-Garden*, shall have Ten pounds for their pains.

*William Rookwood*, Apprentice to Mr. *Richard Dec*, Merchant of *London*, ran away the 3 instant from his Master, with 1400 pounds, he was about 20 years of age, pretty tall, and slender, of a ruddy Complexion, having light brown Hair, hanging flank (if not cut off) he has a scar upon one side of his Forehead, covered with his Hair, has a long sharp Nose, and when he laughs, draws his mouth on one side; Whoever shall apprehend him, and give notice thereof to Mr. *Dec*, shall have Fifty pounds: he was formerly put into the Gazette and since falsly reported that he was taken.

At the Musick-School in *White-Friers*, this present Monday, several new Ayrs will be performed, beginning at seven of the clock in the evening; the usual publick Room to be wholly abated, and the other Rooms and Boxes the one halfe; this to continue till *Michaelmas* next.

Stolen March 29, from Mr. *Richard Grant* of *Bottesford* in *Leicestershire* a gray Gelding 12 years old, 14 hands high, Tross all, having a bob Tail, a Wall-Eye on the near side, the other a black Eye with a white speck in it. If any person give notice either to the said Mr. *Grant*, or to Mr. *Francis Park*, at his House in *Kingsstreet* in *Hutton-Garden*, he shall have 40s. Reward.