

Genova, Aug. 28. We are informed from *Finale*, That upon the News brought to the Governor of *Milan* of the Empreses Gallies before the Port, he immediately drew all his Forces there into Arms, taking orders for the best Reception that place was capable of giving her; and accordingly, so soon as the Admirals Gally came near the Bridge that was laid for the Empreses landing, the Governour came aboard to make his first Compliments, where he made her Imperial Majesty an excellent Treat; which done, she disembarked, and was received upon the Bridge under a Triumphant Arch by the Archbishop of *savonne*; where taking Coach with the Dutchess of *Albuquerque*, she was thence attended to St. Johns Church; all the Gallies and other Vessels in the Port saluting her with their Guns, which was followed by all the great and small shot about the Town, with the sound of Trumpets, and beating of Drums. After the *Te Deum*, she was from the Cathedral attended to the Palace, where she received the Compliments of all the great Personages that there waited her arrival, and particularly of the Duke of *Savoy*, who arrived there in Post; since which, she has been entertained with excellent Musick, Comedies, and other divertisements of all kinds.

Lieutenant General *Montecuculi* was immediately dispatcht to his Imperial Majesty with the News of her safe arrival at *Finale*; where after some little stay, which 'tis said will be till the first of *September*, she intends for *Milan*, where she is to receive the Compliments of the Princes, and principal Cities of *Italy*.

MR. Thomas Nevil Comptroller of the Petty Customs in the Port of London, who formerly dwelt at the Crown in St. Pauls Church-yard, is now removed to the Ship between Temple Bar and Chancery lane end, over against the hither Temple-gate.

The General Letter Office is now held in Bishopsgate-street at Sir Samuel Bernardiston's House, the same that Majier Sheriff Hanson sometimes kept his Sheriffsalty in.

MR. Thomas Warren who formerly lived in Basing-lane near Breadstreet, is now removed to Sir Thomas Bonfoyes house in Leaden-hall street, who is appointed as formerly, to receive the Charity of well disposed persons for the poor visited people at Cambridge.

Seville, Aug. 27. The arrival of our Silver Fleet is no small Cordial to revive our Spirits, being a Fleet so very considerable as to be valued at four Millions of Patacoons, besides other things of value, having in it 2400 Chests of Indigo, 3000 Arrobens of Couchenelle, 20000 Quintalls of Campeche wood, with great proportions of other rich Commodities.

Five new Gallions made at *Biscay* and sent thence, past by lately for *St. Lucar*, in their way to *Cadix*, but made no stay by the way.

Legorn, Sept. 6. On the 31 past arrived here the *St. Louis*, a great French ship of 40 Guns, wanting three dayes from *Marseilles*, and may probably the next week go forwards for *Smyrna*. They report, that six Gallies were preparing at *Marseilles*, to Transport the Duke of *Vendosme* for *Rome*, where 'tis fancied, he is to receive a Cardinals Cap. Several Gallies this week arrived here, and went off again, viz. Seven of *Spain*, Five of *Naples*, Five of *Sicily*, and one *Genouese*, with three of the great Dukes Gallies, bringing back with them the Prince *Matthias* from *Finale*. We are advised from *Naples*; that a Dutch man of War of 22 Guns, was arrived there from *Marseilles*; but being denied Pratique, was forced to depart immediately.

Ratisbonne, Aug. 27. The Ambassadors and Envoyes in the Diet, talk only now of returning home, having spent two years and an half, in treating and retreating, and disputing pro and con, to the great expences of their Princes, and some discourse there is of a Resolution upon Deputies, that shall undertake the whole business from the beginning, and with less charge dispatch more business.

Hague, Sept. 21. Yesterday arrived here an Express from *France* to inform us, That *de Beaufort* was parted from *Rochelle* the thirteenth instant, not without some apprehensions of being intercepted by the English; and it was there-

fore pressed, that *de Ruyter* might be ordered to meet him in the Channel.

We have not lately had any Letters from *de Ruyter*, but we are informed, that he lately wrote into *France* of an unfortunate hurt he received in his mouth by the discharging of one of his own Guns, which had put him into a Feavor; upon which the King sent one of his Physicians to attend him.

Some Conference has lately been had upon the Affairs of *East-Friesland*, and 'tis resolved that another Letter be written to the Princess Dowager at *Aurick*, to withdraw all the Soldiery out of that Country, and to return their forces home.

Some few ships lie ready in the *Texel* to joyn with the Fleet, amongst the rest the *Spiegel*, which formerly carried *de Ruyter*. There is a strict Embargo on all our ships, lest they fall in the Enemies hands, or employ those Seamen, which we have occasion to use in the Fleet. 'Tis said a Battery will be suddenly made in the *Hly* to secure the stream against farther violence from the enemy.

This day the Assembly of the States of *Holland* begin to consider of the grand Affairs, and 'tis believed will urge the Court of Justice to a vigorous prosecution of *du Brat* and his accomplices.

Dantzick, Sep. 4. Letters from *Warsaw* tell us, That the King would not permit *Lubomirsky* to absent himself till the future Dyet, as it was agreed on; but to repair as oft as he can to his Majesty, to advise with him concerning publick affairs.

The new Cham of *Tartary* has by his Envoye assured his Majesty of his affection and friendship, only desiring the King to continue the Presents to him yearly, as they have formerly sent to the Chams his predecessors.

Middleburgh, Sept. 23. The Sieur *Newport*, Secretary to Admiral *de Ruyter*, arrived the 21 instant at the *Hague*, to give the States an account of the Fleet now riding some few Leagues S. S. E. from *Dunkirk*. Whilst they lay before *Belogne*, the Count *de la Feuillade* came aboard them by order from the French King; upon whose departure the Fleet set sail for the place where they now ride. The Secretary was the next day after his arrival at the *Hague*, sent back again to the Fleet with others (as 'tis said) farther to return towards *Zealand*, *de Ruyter* and Monsieur *van Ghent* being slain ill, and a great part of their Fleet distempered.

Southwold, Sept. 18. On Sunday night a great ship was seen from hence standing out of the Sea Southwards, with her Top-mast what she is we yet hear not.

Yesterday the *Mary Ketch* cruising upon the Coast about two Leagues to the North east of this Town, near the *Bernard Sands*, fell in with a small *Fregat* of six Guns with English Colours, who firing a Gun, and having the Windward, exchanged many shot; the Ketch plying her Guns, and standing in for the Town; but before they came within shot, the *Fregat* left her, and bore up to the Southwards.

Whitehall, Sept. 11. This day the two Houses of Parliament, according to their Protogation, assembled at *Westminster*, and by His Majesties direction adjourned till Friday.

This day was presented to His Majesty by his Highness the Duke of Yorke, Edmund Godfrey Esq; one of His Majesties Justices of the Peace for the County of Middlesex, and City and Libertie of Westminster, who after the Publick Thanks and Acknowledgements of his eminent service done in helping to suppress the late Fire in the City and Liberty of London, received the Honour of Knighthood.

Dover, Sept. 18. This morning His Majesties Fleet, the *Royal Sovereign* being the head-most Ship, passed by this Road towards the *Downs* in a very good condition, notwithstanding the late storm, in which they rid very safe off of *Dengeonness*. What luck the enemies have had in it, we hear not; only we have it confirmed to us, that some of His Majesties Ships having given chase to seven of their Men of War (of the Dutch Fleet, as is supposed) fired two of them, and forced the rest to save themselves as they could; and what became of them, we yet hear not.