

fortune, he came along Side his Ship in his Boat, and ordered them to cut the Cables, and run the Ship on Shore, in case they could not extinguish the Flame; accordingly the Cables were cut, and the Ship left to drive under her Main Top-sail and Fore-sail. Mean Time the Danish Commodore, and two other Ships, cut their Cables, got under Sail, and stood off to avoid the Fire, or its Effects. In about 15 Minutes after the Fire was discovered on board the Falster, it had reached from Head to Stern; and about Half an Hour after Five o'Clock in the Afternoon the Ship came on Shore to the Southward of this Town, at a League Distance, and there continued burning till between Eight and Nine o'Clock, when the Fire seized the Powder Room, and blew up with a most horrible Noise, with whatever remain'd of the Ship above Water, or of the Crew yet unconfum'd; of the latter 133 Persons, several of Distinction, perished either in the Flames or Floods; the Boats of the other Ships saved 163, and 24 swam on Shore here.

On the 24th arrived from Morocco the Danish Consul and M. Rey, with the 24 Shipwreck'd People. What I can as yet learn, regarding their Negotiations is, That the Danish Consul has concluded with the Emperor a Treaty of Peace and Commerce, by which the Emperor obliges the Danes to set at Liberty all Moor Slaves they have in their Country; and that if henceforward any Moor Slaves should escape on board their Ships, of War in France, Spain, Portugal, &c. that they should be protected in like Manner as they are by the English on such Occasions: That it shall be permitted the Emperor to send Agents into Denmark, there to purchase whatever Goods or Materials he shall think proper, and to load them on Danish Bottoms, to be transported hither, with all Manner of Security; the Emperor paying to such Ships which shall be employed in his Service, the Freights, &c. agreed upon: That all Disputes or Differences arising between the Danes and Moors, should be settled according to the Moorish Law: That all Disputes between the Danes themselves, should be settled by their Consul: And that in Case of any Disagreements between the Danes and Residents of any other Nation, it shall be decided by a General Assembly of the Commerce. The Emperor is to give them a House here, and another at S^{ca}. Cruiz, &c. The Consuls Orders from the Court of Denmark are, as I hear, not to molest any Resident of other Nations established here, either in the Possession of House, or Management of his Trade, but to take Care to live with every one in good Harmony.

On the 26th Instant were embarked here, very well satisfied with their Treatment on Shore, the 24 Shipwreck'd Danes belonging to Captain Hoogland; and we hear that the Emperor has ordered the Governours of this Place to regale the Danish Men of War with Provisions and Refreshments, in his Name, to the Value of 600 Ducats.

Lisbon, Aug. 4. The Princess of Beyra is so well recovered from her late Illness, that her Royal Highness is set out from hence to join the

Court at Belem. The King has appointed Don Francisco Josepho de Morcaës-Pimental, to be Governour of the Fort of St. Jean de Dieu, situated near Braganza; and Don Luis Antonio de Brito Lemos to be Captain General of the Province of Paraiba in the Principality of Brazil.

Vienna, Aug. 22. Yesterday Morning their Imperial Majesties, accompanied by Prince Charles of Lorraine, set out for the Camp of Moldau-Thein, where they propose to arrive this Evening. The Princess Charlotte of Lorraine is, during their Imperial Majesties Absence, to reside at Eisenstadt with the Princess Esterhafi. Prince Charles of Lorraine being to return to the Netherlands immediately after the Separation of the Camps in Bohemia, the greatest Part of his Equipage and Baggage is already set out for Brussels. The Count d'Apremont de Linden, General of Horse, who has lately been appointed to command the Imperial Troops in Lombardy, under the Direction of the Duke of Modena, is soon to set out for that Purpose; and besides the usual Appointments, 10,000 Florins yearly has been assigned him for his Table. Don Joseph da Sylva, formerly Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Portugal to the States-General of the United Provinces, and who is going to reside in Quality of Minister Plenipotentiary from the King his Master, at the Court of Naples, had last Wednesday, after a Stay of two Months here upon a particular Commission, his Audiences of Leave of their Imperial Majesties, and the next Day set out for the said Court.

Hague, Sept. 4. The States of Holland and West Friesland are to open their usual Assembly on the 12th Instant. According to the last Advices from Soestdyck, the Princess Dowager of Orange, Mother of the late Prince Stadtholder, was soon expected there, in order to pass some Time with her Royal Highness the Princess Governante. M. Canisius, Major General of Foot in the Service of the Republick, died lately at Ter-Goes, in an advanced Age.

London, March 17, 1753.
General Post-Office.

Whereas a Person of about Six Feet high, Fifty Years of Age, of a Swarthy Complexion, much pitted with the Small Pox, and wore a darkish coloured Coat, and a brown Bob Wig, came last Night, about Six of the Clock, to the Shop of Mr. Thomas Harding, Goldsmith, in the Minories, and bought of him a straight bodied Silver Tankard, Weight 25 oz. 18 dwt. with the Letters C. D. marked, by his Desire, on the Handle thereof; and the said Person having given, in Payment, for the said Tankard, a Bank Post Bill, which was taken out of the Cirencester Mail, which was robbed on the 18th of April, 1751, and indorsed the said Bank Post Bill by the Name of Charles Dew.

This is therefore to give Notice to all Goldsmiths and others, to whom the said Tankard may be offered in Sale, that whoever apprehends, or causes to be apprehended the Person above described, who is strongly suspected of having been a Principal, or an Accomplice in the said Robbery, shall, upon Conviction, be entitled to a Reward of Two Hundred Pounds, over and above the Reward given by Act of Parliament for apprehending of Highwaymen.

By Command of the Post-Master-General,
George Shelvocke, Secretary.