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Falmouth, October 7.

**O**N the third instant arrived here a Swede of about 100 Tuns laden with Salt and Brandy, from the Isle of Oleron, who off of Scilly, was examined by a French Pickaroon of six guns, who took from him an hundred Hogheads of Brandy.

Norwich, October 10. The Toll of all the Burials within this City, for this last week is 111. whereof of the Plague 103.

Elizabeth Castle Jersey, Sept. 29. Captain Fermyns little Privateer is lately returned from the Lands-end of England, where he met with a Husbinger Man of War of 16 guns, with whom he very lustily engaged for some houres, with the loss of four or five of his Men, and 25 many more wounded, but the loss of the Husbinger was much more considerable, which taught him to consult his own safety, by making all the sail he was able, and so escaped, being in vaine for some time pursued by the Privateer.

Stockholme, Sept. 11. From Niccoping we are informed, that the great rains that have fallen, has near spoiled all our Copper Mines, especially the great one, which is so drowned by the waters, that it is not like to be drained a long time. Our Commissioners continue their Conferences with those of the Grand Duke; from which, we have as yet no reason to expect other then a peaceable issue.

Milan, Sept. 22. This week arrived here the Ambassadors from Parma, Modena, Lunz, and two from the Swisses. Count Fillippo d'Aglie is on Friday next expected, not qualified as Ambassador, but onely a simple Cavalier sent from his Royal Highness of Savoy. He comes nobly attended by 300 persons in excellent equipage, and two other Envoyés are daily expected from Genoua.

The Emperess has spent the greatest part of the time she has been here, in visiting the several Monasteries; where she has been entertained with excellent Musick, and several divertisements to her great satisfaction; and several Comedies in Italian and Spanish have been acted before her: But no resolution is yet taken, nor any day prefixed for her solemn Entry.

Warsaw, Sept. 27. The Grand Referendary of this Crown, in his return from the Frontiers of Silesia, having made a visit to the Sieur Lubomirski, found him so fully satisfied with the late Pacification, and entirely taken off from the ancient League & Confederacy; that there is no doubt made, but he will for the future live peaceably, especially being so far obliged by his Majesty, as to be permitted with his family to return again to his possessions.

The Muscovite Commissioners who are treating with ours upon the Frontiers, are much troubled that they have not yet heard any news from their Grand Duke, and much apprehend some disaster upon the revolt of the Kalmuk Tartars, and the Rebellion beginning at Moskow, upon the account of Religion.

Legorne, Sept. 28. Letters from Smyrna tell us, that the Turks had stopt four ships in that Port, and several Pataches, intending to press them to transport Men over to Candia, which they daily expect. The Jewes still continue their zeal to the pretended Messias, who though a Prisoner and at a distance, has so besotted them, as to turne their solemn Fast for the destruction of their Temple into a Jubilee, for the solemnity of his birthday, and can hardly be restrained from making their visits to him.

Vienna, Sept. 22. The Swedes Envoye in Warsaw presses hard for a League against the Muscovite, which he desired might be agreed to without consultation with the Diet:

but the Court willing to make use of all excuses in a business of this nature, insisted much upon the formality of proceedings by the Diet, but indeed being unwilling to espouse the Swedes quarrel, or to engage so soon in a new War with the Muscovites, who seloome want the assistance of the Tartars and Cossacks; The Envoye is since content to have the business proposed to the Diet.

In the mean while the Swede continues his Treaty with the Muscovite, but the Civil wars in Poland being ended: divisions arising in Muscovy, by reason of the several heretics that abound there, the Plague raging in Mosco, the Country tumultuous, and the Cossacks in Ukraina being in Rebellion, they have too much reason to doubt of a happy conclusion of this Treaty.

Hamburgh, Sept. 29. The Swedes continue before Bremen, and have now laid a formal siege to it, the whole Army being distributed into their several Posts and Quarters. The Light-Horse Guard, and the King of Swedes Dragoons, are to secure the way by which succor may be suspected to be brought to the besieged. Colonel Delwig lies before the Town of Kallensburne, Colonel Grothsen before Warthurn; the Count de Donaw, Lieutenant Marshal of the Swedes forces, takes up his Quarter at Langenau below the Town towards Oldenburg. The Colonel Guise and Guche, lie on the Dutchy side towards the Old Town. Count Wrangle, Constable of Sweden, quartering at Habenhausen, between Gecat and Little Weiser above the Town, under the Cannon: Having ordered a Bridge of Boats to be made on each side of the Town over the River, for communication of his Quarters, and notwithstanding the continued playing of the great Guns from the Town, have well intrenched themselves, and fortified two Towns and a Fort upon the way to the Town, which they took without much dispute at the first sitting down before it.

Turin, Sept. 30. The Sieur Belegno, Ambassador from Venice hath had his last audience of the Duke and Duchess of Savoy, at Moncalier, conducted by the Count de Cusimani, Knight of the Order, and the Count Muratore, Master of the Ceremonies; and is preparing to take his voyage for Madrid, where he is sent in the same quality and employment.

Venice, October 1. Our Letters from Dalmatia advise us, the Turks were advanced towards Marcafca, a Town upon the Sea Coasts, which they intended to attack not without a probability of carrying it, having no other fortifications then some few old Towers, wherein were lodged some Morlacks, and a small number of Foot; but the General Cornaro unwilling that the Turks should make themselves Masters of the place, which though at present inconsiderable, might much advance their designs, rallied up what Forces he could get together, and marched towards them; and manned out several Gallies and Barques, that with their Cannon might doe some execution upon them, but before he came, the Turks had made an assault upon the place, but were so vigorously received, that they were forced to a speedy retreat, leaving 140 of their Company dead upon the place, and bringing off with them a very considerable number of wounded, so that we believe their ill success in this first attempt will discourage them from making a second: They had no Cannon with them, thinking to have surprised the place by a sudden storm, leaving their guns five miles behind them, that in case of ill success, they might not fall into our hands.

Some Corsar Flutes belonging to Dulcigno, cruising about Cattaro, took a Caicoche, and afterwards near Dalmatia a

great Barque with many passengers aboard it, and amongst others *Comte Sabini d'Istria*, who was going a Commander to the *Warres in Dalmatia*.

*Heidelberg, Octob. 2.* The *Sieur Courtin*, Extraordinary Ambassador from *France*, with the Swedish Ambassador, and four Troops of Horse sent from the Elector *Palatine* for their Guard, arrived here the 21 past, and the 25 went hence for *Heilbrun*; from whence, after two days stay, they intend for *Wirtzburg*, to confer with the Elector of *Mayence*.

A thousand Horse of the Duke of *Newburgs*, under the Command of Colonel *Landsberg*, and as many Dragoons passed the 29 past over the *Rhine*, to joyn with the Elector *Palatine* against the *Lorrainers*, who have put a strong Garrison in *Beleghiem*, two leagues from *Weissenburg*, where they expect 500 Horse, and some Foot, lately come into the County of *Birch*.

*Rome, Octob. 2.* Cardinal *Sforza*, Ambassador for *Spain*, impatient of the many repulses he has received in soliciting for Audience, went this week to the Cardinal *Chiffy*, much complaining, That his Holiness refusing to hearken to business, rather chuse to spend the Intermissions for his distemper amongst his *Bassoni*; which is generally the discourse of all the Ministers of State, as well as the Cardinals, his Holiness not having deputed any to act in his name; which is so ill resented, that the Cardinals *Albizzi*, *Palotta*, Imperial, and others, the most resolved of the Congregation, are perswading their Colleagues to depute a Council to superintend in the great emergencies of affairs; that they fall not otherwise into the management of Cardinal *Chiffy*, for whom they have little kindness, who this week has sold to the Jews a great part of the Popes Wardrobe, and other Goods and Householdstuff to a great value.

The First-Fruits Office is kept in Coney-Court in Grays-Inn, and was open on Monday the Eighth day of October instant, 1666.

Such as have settled in new Habitations since the late Fire, and desire for the convenience of their correspondence, to publish the place of their present abode; or to give notice of Goods lost or found, may repair to the corner House in Bloomsbury, on the East-side of the Great Square before the House of the Right Honorable the Lord Treasurer, where there is care taken for the Receipt and Publication of such Advertisements.

*Warsaw, Sept. 28.* Great preparations are making on all sides for the approaching Diet, many of the principal Lords of *Livonia* being already upon their way hither, nor is at all doubted but upon meeting, such care will be taken that the Peace so well begun amongst us, will be as zealously continued to the satisfaction of all parties and interests.

*Vienna, Sep. 25.* The Chevalier *de Gremonville* is laboring hard to obtain the favor of his Imperial Majesty to be present at his Ballet, which with much expence he has been long preparing, and is to be performed by persons sent for, and entertained by him from *France*.

The Marquis *de Grana* is arrived here from *Milan* with much satisfaction to this Court, confirming the health of the Empire in that City.

We expect much the results of the French and Swedes Deputies, in the differences between the Electors, *Palatine* and *Mayence*; but their pretensions being on both sides great, we suppose they will meet with great difficulties in adjusting them.

The City of *Bremen* expresses much courage in the defence of their Liberties, resolving rather to suffer all the hazards and difficulties of a long siege, nor despairing of assistance from his Imperial Majesty, whose interest (they suppose) it is to defend them; and are very confidently perswaded, they are sufficiently prepared to hold out two years siege, though the Swedes are resolved to use all their arts and force to subdue them, and threatens them with a speedy storm.

General *Wrangle* having recovered his health, which has

been of late somewhat impaired, is again returned to his command, which gives no small encouragement to the besiegers. Queen *Christina* after a long and tedious consultation is at last permitted to come to *Stockholme*.

The Count *Balassi Imbre* the better to demonstrate his readiness to a peaceable demeanor for the future, and to set himself upright in the Imperial Court, or rather to procure his liberty, has lately written to the *Palatine* of *Hungary*; and withal, sent several Letters which he had received from the French Ambassador, Monsieur *de Gremonville*, the contents of which was, To perswade him to continue his former Principles, and to endeavor to raise new troubles and commotions in *Hungary*, the better to further his Matters designs, assuring him of assistance from *France*; and that he would furnish him presently with several Millions of *Florins* upon that account.

All which proffers and temptations he refused, to show how far he was from harboring ill designs, and withal what devotion he had for the service of the Emperor, which probably may be an argument of some force to perswade his restoration to Liberty, and the instating of him in his former Possessions.

*Paris, Octob. 14.* His Majesty has published an Arrest for a Re-entry upon all the Demesnes which have formerly been engaged; but more particular care is taken about those in *Provence*, whither a *Huissier de la Chayesse* with four Archers are dispatched to put the Arrest into execution. Eight Counsellors of State are appointed to take into their care the Policy of this City, which accordingly is divided into so many parts, under their several charges; and 'tis discoursed, that the price for Bread, Wood, and other Provisions, shall be set to prevent exactions.

Two Boats laden with Muskets, and other Military Provisions are sent into *Picardy* to furnish the Magazine there. The Court in a short time, 'tis said within two days, is to remove to *S. Germans*, there to continue till about the fifteenth of *November*, and afterwards to return hither.

The Swedes Ambassador is to morrow to have his last Audience, and is speedily to leave this place, being expected before *Bremen* with his charge, being Captain to the King of Swedes Horse Guards now lying before the Town.

The Cardinal *de Retz* is expected daily in *France*, having left *Rome* without audience from his Holiness, by reason of his great indisposition: Upon his arrival, he is ordered to retire to *Commercy*, where he is to stay till further order.

The Duke *de Chauines* is ordered by this Court to press for a Bull from his Holiness to be sent to the Cardinal *Antonia* for the Archbishoprick of *Rheims*, which in twelve years time he has not hitherto been able to obtain.

*Ullushing, October 20.* Here are arrived eight men of War, and amongst the rest the Admiral and Vice-Admiral of *Zealand*, the Vessels themselves are laid up for this year, the Cannon taken out, the Soldiers sent to their quarters, and the Seamen permitted to land, so that all thought of any farther design is laid aside for this Winter: twenty of the greater ships, besides several Fireships are likewise gone into the *Texel*, and the *Friesland* ships likewise returned home: Amongst those gone into the *Texel* were many sick men, and we are assured that out of *Van Gents* ship there were taken out 70 poor sick persons: 22 Men of War are left still at Sea under the command of *Guillaume Vander Saen*, for the security of the Merchants designed for *France*, *Spain*, the *Streights*, *Guiny*, and the East and West Indies. We have here three Capers well fitted out and manned, and ready to set sail, and are designed for the *West-Indies*; one of 32 Guns, the second 14, the other nine: we have no news as yet of the *East-India* ships, that upon their return were by storm forced back again to Sea, which gives us no small fears lest they are miscarried.

*Westminster, October 12.* The House of Commons having yesterday debated the business for His Majesties supply, adjourned the debate till this day, when accordingly resuming it, they unanimously Resolved, That it be referred to a Committee to consider of the most effectual means for raising Eighteen hundred thousand pounds for the Kings supply; and that the House be Resolved into a Committee at Ten of the Clock to proceed further upon it.