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*Moscow, January 6. N. S.*

**T**HE Tartars have made some Incursions into the Borders; but we do not hear, that any Turks were with them; or that it is considered here as a Matter of any great Consequence. The Great Duke was at Chappel Yesterday; and is appointed High Admiral in the Room of Prince Galitzin, who has resigned on account of his great Age.

*Moscow, January 10. N. S.* The Great Duke is perfectly recovered of his late Illness. And this Day the Earl of Buckinghamshire, the British Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, had his First Audience of his Imperial Highness.

*Warsaw, January 19.* The Court are sending to Mittaw the Castellain Lipska, to make Representations to the States of Courland, in favour of Prince Charles; and M. de Borck is set out for Moscow upon the same Affair.

It is determined to summon a Senatūs Consilium for the approaching Month of February.

*Berlin, February 1.* Some Days ago, Orders were issued by his Prussian Majesty for the quartering of his Troops in his own Dominions; and the Lodgings for the Officers, that are to be in Garrison here, are actually marked.

They are Repairing the Barracks at Potsdam and other Places; and the King of Prussia is expected here before the Middle of next Month.

From these Circumstances, many People here are of Opinion, that Peace is actually concluded between the Empress Queen, the King of Prussia, and the Elector of Saxony, though the Conditions are kept secret.

*Hamburg, February 4.* Count de Raab, the Imperial Minister at Hamburg, set out the 1st Instant for Hildesheim, in order to assist as Commissary, on the Part of the Emperor, at the Election of a Bishop of that Place.

We are informed, that the Mortality among the Horn Cattle in Jutland, and other Parts of the Danish Dominions, has raged to such a Degree, that near Eighty Thousand Head of Cattle have died during the very severe Frost which we have had since Chrillmas.

*Hague, February 4.* The first Division of His Britannick Majesty's Troops, consisting of the three Regiments of Horse, three Battalions of Foot Guards, and the Regiments of Hodgson and Barrington, are arrived in the Country of the Generalité, from whence they will be ready to embark whenever the Transports can get to Willemstadt. The second Division, consisting of all the Dragoons, had been obliged to halt for two or three Days; but the Weather is so favourable, that Lieutenant General Conway has ordered them to continue their March; and we hope they will be able to cross the Maese with as much Success as the Troops which have preceded them. The Thaw is so gentle, that there seems to be no Danger of Inundations to impede the March; but hasa passed Grave. Elliot's Regiment, which is the last the Ice continues in the Rivers, which renders the Passage of them very difficult.

*Hague, February 8.* The first Division of the British Troops are safely arrived in their Cantonments near Willemstadt, and the Head of the Second of the second Division, will enter the Province of Guelderland the 12th.

*St. James's, February 10.*

This Day Prince Sanseverino Albertini, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of the Two Sicilies, had an Audience of Leave of Her Majesty.

To which he was introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Cantalupo, Her Majesty's Vice Chamberlain, and conducted by Stephen Cottrell, Esq; Assistant Master of the Ceremonies.

*Leicester House, February 8.*

This Day Baron Kniphausen, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Prussia, had an Audience of Leave of her Royal Highness the Princess Dowager of Wales.

And afterwards of their Royal Highnesses the Duke of York and Princess Augusta.

To all which he was introduced by Stephen Cottrell, Esq; Assistant Master of the Ceremonies.

*St. James's, February 11, 1763.*

*Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that on Sunday the 30th of last Month, an anonymous threatening Letter was put in at the Cellar Window of the House of Mr. Edward Lucas, at Hungerford, in the County of Berks, which Letter was directed, and written upon, on the Outside of it, as hereunder, and contained the Words, Letters and Figures following, viz.*

" To y<sup>e</sup> geantalman of  
" hungerford

" Barks

" my Sarvis to padeler  
" Tom mundy and Likwis his  
" bich of a wif pray give my  
" Sarvis to Judge Saynord"

" Gantalman wich do You thank is most Charity  
" to geve to one that hath but one Child or Thole  
" that hath 5 6 7 8 or 9 Children or him that is  
" worth 3 hundeard or 4 hundeard Pounds or him  
" hath not one farthin I would advise You to Look  
" up y<sup>e</sup> Church Land as wall as y<sup>e</sup> Cow Land and  
" up Stret and than dound Street and If you Cannot  
" find one that wants more tlan Richard Pouey  
" Richard Cowly francis Posly or Snuk or Jos  
" martin or twenty more that I can manshon I ovid  
" advise You to give Mr. hayerd or Mr. Sephea  
" Perce or Mr. hanfon a Shirt or a faggot or a Lofe.  
" Thomas Baker thou shall dance and Capper D<sup>o</sup>  
" Lucas You are great Man In Towne wome You  
" will You kepe alive and whom You will You  
" starve to death and home You will You satt up  
" and home You will You put dound and now Your  
" harts is Liftied up In Pride and You nowe that  
" thare is no Law for a pore man but If this is not  
" alteard I will Turn Justtis my false and if that ont  
" do I will make You a hell of Your owne and as  
" warme a one as ever tha devel will make You."

*His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in Writing the said anonymous threatening Letter, and in putting it, or causing it to be put, in at the Cellar Window of the said Edward Lucas's House, at Hungerford, in the County of Berks, as aforesaid, is, hereby, pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of them, (except the Person who actually wrote the said Letter) who shall discover*