

since his marriage with *Maria Marini* Niece to the late Cardinal *Mazarinc*.

*Ratibone, Nov. 9.* The Commissioners from his Imperial Majesty are daily expected in order to the Reference between the two Princes Electors, but the Hostilities continue notwithstanding the Injunction from the Emperor: In revenge of the Ravages frequently made by the Lorrainers, his Highness the Elector Palatine with a strong body of Horse and Dragoons, and some few Foot, pass over the *Rhine* at *Guermeson*, and the 25. past drew up within half a Mile of *Offenbach*, and in his way took in a little Castle, without much resistance, having in it only a Sergeant with a small number of Foot. On the 27. he marched farther towards *Fenning*, a Town with its Castle belonging to the Bishop of *Spire*, about two leagues from *Keirwiller*; here the Elector Palatine the 29. past, drawing up, resolved upon an assault, which was accordingly given to the Town in four places; the Horsemen with their Swords and Pistols entering with much Valor, beat the Enemy from the Town, with the loss of 15, or 16 of their number: the Souldiers within the Town, about 90 Lorrainers, with the Townsmen, quitting its defence, retired to the Castle, leaving the plunder of the Town to the prevailing party. After this, his Highness immediately summoned the Castle, and was preparing to scale, when intelligence was brought of the appearing of the Lorrainers Army; whereupon it was thought convenient to draw off, they being double the number of the Palatines Forces. In the Retreat they faced the Lorrainers, and took the Castle of *Eslingon*, after some small opposition, having first summoned it by the Major General of the Horse: The Fortifications by his Highnesses command were presently slighted, but the Houle preserved. After this, the Armies having faced one another two days together, the first of *November* the Palatines Forces marched to a Village belonging also to the Bishop of *Spire*, which they plundered, and encamped in view of the Enemy, when an alarm was given of an Ambuscado laid by the enemy to intercept the Foragers; upon which His Electoral Highness with a few of his Horse Guard and some Gentlemen, with both the Major Generals ran in, supposing it to be slight Alarme, but several hundreds of the Enemies foot appearing, His Highness was in great danger from their frequent Volleys of shot, several of his Company being hurt, His Highness with his small number of Horse still pressing upon them; but the Dragoons coming timely in, quickly beat the Enemy from that place, and put them to the run; the next day His Highness marched away again for *Guermeson*, leaving the Lorrainers sufficiently convinc'd both of Conduct and Valor; all or the greatest part of this action was performed in sight of a Trumpeter sent from the Empire to the Marquis de *Baden*, to press them to a Cessation of Armes; whose injunction His Highness seems willing to observe, and to that end dispatche a Gentleman to the Count de *Liebonne*, who with the Prince de *Waldemont* commanded the Lorrainers to sound his resolution, who returned him in answer, That he should be ready to take his Measures according to the Resolutions of the Ambassadors from *France* and *Sweden*.

*Hamburgh, Novemb. 12.* The business of *Bremen* is here so variously discount of, that we scarce can guess what issue the Treaty is like to have. Our Letters from *Newburgh* tell us confidently, that the *Swedes*, especial on the Count de *Donnis* side, willingly raised their siege, and resolved to encamp near *Langwedel*, upon the Frontiers of *Lunenburgh*, and have summoned in the Country, to labor at the works they intend to throw up for the security of their Army; and that the Count de *Waldsee* is marched towards that quarter with a considerable body of Horse, to observe the posture of the *Swedes*: That in the mean while, the Elector of *Brandenburgh* have ordered 1000 Light-horse, and 300 Dragoons, to march forwards to pursue, as is guessed, success into the City, under the command of Lieutenant-General *Havenburg*, and Major General *Esjore*, himself leaving *Sparenburg*, and purposing to stay some days at *Magdenburg*, but intending without return again to command the Confederate forces for the relief of the Town, if the Treaty took not that good effect as was desired: That upon intelligence brought him, that the

*Swedes* had proposed new matter to the Deputies, he was again returned to his old quarters.

Other Letters tell us as confidently, that the Treaty is fully concluded, and the siege broken up; but speak of no particulars, besides the demolishing of the Towers of War and *Katsen*. The *Lunenburghers* have been very inclinable to make some attempt upon the *Swedes*, which might have occasioned a rupture, and begun the war, having lately seized on a Corporal with several Souldiers. No Acts of Hostility have of late been done by the *Swedes*, but on the contrary command has been publickly given through their army, that they should not upon pain of death plunder any thing belonging to the City, nor use any insulting language to provoke them, which is not yet observed on the *Bremers* side, who still fire their Guns, and make their Sallies upon all occasions, which caused Major General *Aischenberg* to send a Trumpet to them, to require that the same care might be taken on their side in observing the Truce, in order to the better carrying on of the Treaty.

*Venice, Octob. 28.* We are here advised that the *Bassa* of *Bosnia* grown out of favor with the Sultan, and fearing the displeasure conceived against him, might endanger his head, has left the charge of his Government, and entered into a League with the *Sophy* of *Persia*, who has at present as his aid, an Army of sixty thousand foot, and forty thousand horse, with which he makes great spoiles upon the frontiers, and may probably cut out work sufficient to divert the Turks from the War in *Candia*.

Some private Letters inform us, that General *Cornaro*, and the Marquis *Ville* are still cruising in the *Archipelago*, with a great body of the *Armata*, having sent out several Vessels for intelligence, and to ply about *Candia*, to hinder the succors that are intended thither; that they have accordingly lighted upon many Saiques and other Vessels with Ammunition and Provisions, and given chase to others intended for that place, and that the *Armata* discovering a squadron of their Gallies, had pursued them for some time without success, the night coming on, and hindring their farther attempt upon them.

*Paris, Novemb. 20.* The twelfth instant, after the celebration of *Mass*, pontifically, in the Chappel of the Palace, by the Bishop of *Lombes*, the Parliament began with the usual ceremonies in the great Chamber, the whole company afterwards meeting at a Feast, which the chief President annually makes them upon the same occasion.

From *Turin* we are told, that great endeavors are used to reconcile the differences between the Duke of *Savoys*, and Republick of *Genova*; but with what success, time will manifest.

The Duke of *Vernueil*, Governor of *Languedoc*, is gone to his charge, being received both at *St. Esprit*, *Nismes*, and *Montpellier*, with much ceremony and state, and is preparing to go to *Carcaffone*, where the States of the Province are suddenly to meet.

*Turooe, November 12.* A Vessel has been lately cast away between *St. Ives* and *Padstow*, as supposed bound from *Ireland*, her boat was driven on shore, with some Casks of Tallow and Butter, but not a man found.

*Plymouth, November 13.* Yesterday arrived the *Korke* Merchant from *Virginia*, bound for *London*: Here are also come in three *Opienters* from *France*, which sit still again this day with some other ships bound for *Flanders*.

*Bridlington, Novemb. 14.* The eleventh instant, two Dutch Capris came into our Bay, and at night anchored under *Flamborough* Head. The twelfth another of their conditions joining them, they all three weighed anchor, and stood off to Sea. On the thirteenth, Four *Hollands* Men of War of forty or fifty Guns, made right in with the Head, who discovering a Fleet of about 80 sail of Light-Colliers, with their Convoy, coming from the Southward (the wind at S. E.) made towards them; the Light-ships kept to windward, the enemy in pursuit of them; six of them threw themselves close in to the shore about *Hornsey*, and eight more put into our Bay, where they now ride; the *Hollanders* still pursuing the body of the rest: But the night coming on, it is believed they have made their escape.