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Naples, Novemb. 12.

**O**N Wednesday last; being the King of Spain's birth day, all the Grandees and persons of Quality were at Court to pay the usual complement to the Marquis *de los Velez* our Viceroy. An accident has lately hapned here, which, it was feared, might have had some ill consequences. A Gentleman of this City having some days since killed a young Woman of his acquaintance, and upon pursuit retiring himself into the Church of a certain Convent, the *Duc de Sarriana*, Regent of the *Vicairie* being informed thereof, and of the hainoufness of the Offence, caused him to be taken by force out of the said Church, and to be put into the Prison of the *Vicairie*, at which our Archbishop, the Cardinal *Caraccioli*, was very highly offended, and excommunicated those that had been employed for the seising the said Gentleman, who, notwithstanding, having been examined and confessing the Fact, was that very evening beheaded in the Yard of the *Vicairie*. The Nobility seem likewise concerned hereat, alledging that this proceeding was irregular, and not according to the ordinary forms of Justice. We have not any account of the Spanish Armada, under the command of the Prince of *Montefarbio*, since what we received by the two Vessels that arrived here from *Apuglia*.

*Genova*, Nov. 18. On Sunday last the Bishop of *Lamego* Ambassador from the Prince Regent of *Portugal* to the Pope, parted hence for *Rome*, this State having lent him their Gallies to transport him thither. From *Milan* we hear, that Signior *Montegazza* is about raising a Regiment of Foot in that Countrey, with which he is to pass into *Catalonia*. From *Casal* they write, that the Duke of *Minoua* is expected there in few days. By three Vessels arrived here we have advice of the arrival of Licutenant-Armdiral *de Raytor* at *Barcelona*, who, it seems, expected to have found *Don Juan of Austria* there, ready to embark, in order to his passing into *Italy*; but his Highness has now so publickly declared himself in this matter, that we are fully satisfied of the falsity of the reports, concerning his undertaking that journey, though, it's said, that the Court at *Madrid* hath omitted nothing on its part which might persuade his Highness thereunto, having given him a Commission with such ample powers, that the like has not been known; for all the Viceroyes and Governors of the Spanish Dominions in *Italy*, as of *Milan*, *Naples*, *Sicily*, &c. and the Ambassadors which reside on the part of the Crown of *Spain* at *Rome* and at *Venice*, were to obey such orders and instruction, as they should receive from his Highness, and the publick Treasuries on those Countreys were to be at his disposal; but all this it seems has not been able to prevail upon him to remove so far from Court.

*Rome*, Nov. 23. The Pope has confirmed the choice he made sometime since of the Extraordinary Nuncio's to be sent to the several Princes now engaged in the

War; to dispose them to a Peace, but they will not part so soon as was intended, because of the indisposition of the Sieur *Builacqua*, designed to the Emperours Court. And because of the difficulty that is made in *France* to receive the Sieur *Varese*, designed thither; the Most Christian King pretending that his Holiness before he had made any final choice ought to have consulted him, to know whether the Person designed was agreeable to him, according to the practice of former times. The Duke d' *Estrees* Ambassador from *France*, being perfectly recovered of his indisposition, is come to Town again from *Albana*. From *Sicily* we have advice, that the General of the Spanish Gallies pretends to command all the Squadrons in chief, but that the Marquis *Don Bertran de Guevara*, who commands the Gallies of *Naples*, and the Duke *de Saint Gio*, General of those of *Sicily*, refuse to obey him, which, it is feared, may occasion some disorder among them, but that the Prince of *Montefarbio* had declared, that they shall be responsible for the prejudice that may happen by this their difference to the affairs of the Publick.

*Copenhagen*, Nov. 23. The Siege of *Wisnar* has kept their Majesties from hence much longer than was expected, but we hope it will now quickly have an end; and then their Majesties will return hither, for whose reception, the necessary preparation is already making. The Sieur *Binches* is departed with the Dutch Men of War under his command, and a Fleet of Merchantmen for *Holland*, and, it's said, that a stronger Squadron will return against Spring, to join with the Fleet of this Crown. There has been a report spread abroad, that the Sieur *Guldenlieu*, Viceroy of *Norway*, hath lately had some action with a Body of Swedes near *Gottemburgh*, and that the latter were worsted, but upon enquiry there appears to be no truth in it. And that the said Viceroy is returned with his Forces into *Norway*.

*Danzick*, Novemb. 25. Our last Letters from *Poland* give us an account of the Kings arrival at *Leopol*, his Forces being all gone into Winter-quarters; That his Majesty had taken great pains to reconcile some differences that were between the General and under General of *Lithuania*, but that he had not been able to succeed therein. That the Senate had met several times in the Kings presence, to resolve about divers matters relating to his Coronation, and the calling a Dyet in order thereunto. We hear likewise that *Dorosenko* is much straightned by the *Moscovites* in *Scherin*, where they besiege him; and that it is hoped the *Moscovites* will in the Spring join their Forces with those of the Poles, to act vigorously against the Turks.

*Straelsond*, Nov. 19. The River *Oder* being now wholly shut up by the Enemy, by means of *Wollin*, *Ustedom*, and *Wolgast*, which places they are possessed of, we cannot have any communication with *Sietin*. It is said that General *Wrangel* was much concerned when he had the news of the surrender of *Wolgast*, and the rather

rather for that the Castle there was almost thought impregnable, as well because of its natural situation, as its fortifications, and the strong Garrison that was in it, with a provision of all things necessary. However, we doubt not but the Enemy will find it a harder work to make themselves Masters of any other of our strong places, which are *Denmin, Gripswaldt, Anclam, and Stezin*, as well for that they are sufficiently provided for their defence, as that the winter season is come on, which puts an end to all actions of that kind, and against Spring we hope to be in a better condition to receive the Enemy. We are told that the Elector of *Brandenburg* has commanded his Troops to attack *Anclam*, which we can hardly believe, for it is a place of great strength, and has a Garrison of 2000 Men in it.

*Basse, Nov. 26.* The Catholick Cantons being much dissatisfied that the Crown of *Spain* had of late omitted to pay them the yearly Pension, stipulated by the Treaty they have with that Crown, had resolved to send to the Governor of *Milan*, on this subject, but upon that Governor's having lately remitted a considerable sum to the Count de *Casari*, Spanish Ambassador to the said Cantons, they are pretty well pacified. The eighth of the next Month will be held a general Assembly of the 13 Cantons at *Arram*, where it will be among other things deliberated, how far the Treaty between them and the House of *Austria* obliges them not to grant assistance to its Enemies, and whether it will not be necessary to send Ambassadors to be present at the Treaty at *Nimeguen*.

*Ratisbonne, Nov. 28.* The overflowings of the Rivers has been the cause that we have not of late received our Letters so regularly from *Vienna*, and those parts, as at other times, the last we had said; that Commissioners were arrived at *Vienna*, from the Prince of *Transylvania*, who had desired the Emperor would please to appoint some of his Ministers to treat with them, for the composing the troubles which still remain in *Hungary*, the said Prince engaging for those that hitherto have been in Arms, that they shall do whatever becomes true and faithful Subjects, provided they may have assurance of living in quiet and security for the future. The same Letters tell us, that the Bishop and Prince of *Gurck* was intended, according to the orders he had received from the Emperor, to set out very suddenly on his journey to *Nimeguen*. The Elector of *Bavaria* remains firm in his Neutrality, resolving not to exceed its bounds on the one or the other side; and, therefore we are told, that his Electoral Highness has declared to the Swedish Envoy at his Court, that he cannot give any assistance to the King his Master, not being obliged thereunto by the Treaty that is between them.

*Bonne, Decemb. 2.* The quitting of the Posts about *Philipsburgh* by the Troops of the Circles, who were left to guard them, has occasioned very great complaints against the Directors of the Circles, who sent those orders to the said Troops, without so much as communicating them to the Marquis of *Baden Dourlach*, General of the Empire, and we shall expect to hear how they will be able to justify themselves at the Dyet, whither the said General is gone to complain of an action so much in contempt of the Authority of the Empire, and so prejudicial to the common interests in this conjuncture. From *Esslingen* they write, That General *Montecuculi* had by his great prudence and moderation almost overcome those many difficulties that did arise in the matter of Win-

ter-quarters, and that therefore he was preparing for his return to *Vienna*, leaving a doubt in some whether he will return to the Army in the Spring, by reason of his great age, on account of which he seems desirous to excuse himself from the command he now bears.

*Frankfort, Decemb. 4.* We cannot yet certainly learn the intention of the French in bringing so many Troops into *Alsacia*: most people had believed, that their design was upon *Lauterburgh*, to open the passage of the *Rhine*, but at present we perceive that they of *Strasburgh* begin to grow somewhat jealous lest the French in revenge of their having no better maintained this Neutrality this Summer, should turn their Arms against them. The other day there hapned a scuffle in our Neighbourhood; some Imperial Troops would by force have taken their Winter-quarters in certain Villages belonging to this City, which the Country people opposed to far, that several of the Imperialists were killed, with a Lieutenant, and it is not to be doubted but the disorder would have gone farther had not our Magistrates sent out a party from hence to quiet the Bores, and had not the Imperialists retired. Levies are making in all these parts for the recruiting the old Imperial Regiments, and the general discourse is, that the Emperors Army the next Spring will be more considerable than it has been yet since the War. General *Montecuculi* is still at *Esslingen*.

*Cologne, Decemb. 4.* From *Lipstadt* we have advice, that the *Brandenburg* Troops which were employed in conjunction with the other Confederates in the Dutchy of *Bremen*, are gone to their Winter-quarters, in the Country of *Cleves*, and that the *Lunenburg* and *Munster* Troops are quartered in *Westphalia*, though to the great dissatisfaction of the Bishop, who pretends to have his Territories excepted from quartering any Soldiers but his own. Our last Letters from *Vienna* assure us, that the Emperors Plenipotentiaries will be very suddenly on their way to *Nimeguen*. The generality of people wish for nothing more than to see the Ambassadors met there, and the Conferences begun there in order to a general Peace, which will be to them the more welcome, so these Countreys by how much they suffer by the War. From *Hydelberg* we have Letters which tell us, that the Treaty between the Palatinate and the Garrison of *Philipsburgh* is punctually executed concerning the paying of Contributions, by which means that Country is freed from the incursions of that Garrison.

*Harwich, Decemb. 11.* The Packet-boats which should bring the Letters of yesterday was seven night, and of Tuesday last from Holland, are still wanting, occasioned by the ill weather we have of late had; and we are in fear of hearing of great losses at Sea.

*Dover, Decemb. 11.* We are now wanting two Mails from Flanders, and one from France, so that we are without any foreign news. In the Downs is arrived a Vessel from *Bourdeaux*, the Master whereof assures us, that upon the removal of the Parliament to *Vannes*, a great many families had quitted that place, and that it was believed more would follow.

#### Advertisement.

Lost the ninth of December, as is supposed in *Marklanc*, a short hart Diamond, weighing about 18 Grains, something yellow, with a small red streak in one side, 4 Rights and the Coller polished, the Stone being about half made. Whoever can give notice to Mr. *John Johnson* Goldsmith at the three *Flower-delices* in *Chancery-lane*, shall have Ten pounds for their pains, or if already bought, their money again, with content.