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A Proclamation c
in pursuance of
the Treaty of
Tripoli.

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That no Pass or Sea
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of the date hereof: And
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such as had been granted
to His Majesty's Subjects
Trading into the Mediter
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to the Treaties between
His Majesty and the
several Governments of
Argiers, Tunis and Tripoli;
That to prevent all mis
takes that may possibly
arise touching the
same, His Majesty doth
by this His Royal Pro
clamation (with the Adv
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declare, That the Pass
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by the Secretary of the
Admiralty, and which
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or shall be given for
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and Vessels of His
Majesties Subjects
Trading into the
said Mediterranean
Sea, with reference
to the Treaties
between His Majesty
and the said
several Govern
ments of Argiers,
Tunis and Tripoli.
And all persons
concerned, are to
take notice of
this His Majesty's
Royal Intention,
and to conform
themselves there
to accordingly.

Given at the Court at Whitehall, the Twenty eighth
day of January, in the Seven and Twentieth year
of His Majesty's Reign. 1675.

Melazzo, Decemb. 20. This day arrived here the
Hear Lieutenant Admiral de Ruyter, with 21 Sail from
Palermo, he expects the rest of his Fleet from Naples,
after which he will go and Cruise in the Bay of Messina,
to prevent the French Succors getting in there. Our
Viceroy the Duke de Ferrandina, and the other principal
Officers, have been already on board de Ruyter, to
consult concerning their farther proceedings. The Vice-

roy of Naples hath remitted hither one hundred
thousand Crowns.

Warsaw, Jan. 5. Their Majesties are now on their
way to Cracow, taking easie Journies; and all the Sena
tors, and other Persons of Quality are likewise repairing
thither, where things are in the mean time preparing
with great splendor and magnificence. We told you in
our last that a Body of Tartars were advanced as far as
Czacherin, and that they had made great havock in those
parts; since we hear that Zierko, General of the faith
ful Cossacks having drawn his Troops together, had fallen
upon them, and wholly destroyed them, redeeming
all the Captives they had taken, &c.

Naples, Jan. 10. We are here in great impatience to
hear from Sicily, whether the French Fleet be arrived
at Messina, as hath been reported. Our last Advice
from Melazzo told us they had not then any news of it,
and that Lieutenant Admiral de Ruyter was Cruising in
the Bay. It is said that they begin to have again some
want of Provisions at Messina, their Oyl and Meal being
most spent, and there being only Corn to supply the In
habitants till the 15 of the next month. The Marquis
de Bayonne, who hath been some time in Arrest, is now
not only at liberty again by order of the Court at
Madrid but is to execute his command of General of
the Gallies, as formerly.

Genova, Jan. 11. This day arrived here a Vessel in
10 dayes from Tarento, laden with Corn; the Master
reports, that in the Bay of Messina, he met Lieutenant
Admiral de Ruyter, who was joined with the Spanish
Men of War, and that his Fleet consisted in 4 Sail, be
sides 20 Gallies; that the next day he likewise met the
French Fleet bound for Messina in all about 25 Sail.

Copenhagen, Jan. 21. We are informed that the
Swedish Ambassadors design'd for the Treaty of
Amgueny are arrived at Elfsborg, on the other side of the Sound,
where they expect the necessary Passports for hence. It
is said that in 14 dayes, or three weeks, the king will re
turn towards Germany.

Vienna, Jan. 22. Yesterday arrived here by water
Count Montecuculi, General Souches is likewise on his
way hither; and as yet we know not, which of them is
to command the Army this next Campagne; for many
are of opinion, that Montecuculi will endeavour to ex
cuse himself on account of his great age. We are told
that the Emperor has again written, and that very ear
nestly, to the Elector of Bavaria, concerning the present
Conjuncture, and to exhort him to join his Arms with
his, and those of the other Princes of the Empire, but
hitherto his Electoral Highness shews not any disposi
tion to quit the Neutrality he hath maintained since this
present War. It is said that an answer will in few dayes
come abroad to a Memorial that was published by the
Most Christian King, upon the departure of his Amba
sadors for the place of Treaty. The sieur Ducker, who
was lately sent hither to sollicite certain matters in fa
vor of Prince William of Furstembergh, has received his
dispatches, in order to his return from hence.

Berlin,

Berlin, Jan. 22. We are here very still, were it not that preparations are making for an expedition into *Pomerania*; and some say, that the design is upon *Stralsund*, though others cannot believe that his Electoral Highness will think fit to attempt a place of that strength in this season. We have not as yet any certain account that the *Suedes* have quitted the *Siege of Wolgast*, though this is sure, that the Governor thereof has given his Electoral Highness an account of his having repulsed the *Suedes* in two Assaults they made with great loss, and that he was in condition to maintain the place without standing in need of any succors.

Bremen, Jan. 25. On the 22 instant, *Carelshagen*, according to the Capitulation, was delivered up to the *Confederates*; 300 *Suedes* marched out, besides 150 sick; and 200 *Danes*, 200 *Lunenburghs*, and 200 *Munsteriens* entered in their room: The command of the place is to be alternatively in their hands, that is, the *Dane* to command the first three dayes, then the *Lunenburgh* three dayes, and so on, till it be agreed to whose repartition the place is to belong. The *Confederates*, it's said, found in the place above 60 pieces of Cannon, 5000 l. of Powder, and a great quantity of Bullets, but they were not a little surpris'd, that there remained not an handful of Meal or Corn, or any Bread; so that the place was held out to the very last minute, that is, as long as they had wherewithall to subsist. We hear that the Governor of *Stade* has some days since sent out another Party to fall upon some other *Munster* Troops that are abroad; the last Rencounter near *Friburg* was of considerable importance; for it's said above 600 *Munsters* were killed, and taken Prisoners.

Brussels, Jan. 31. The Duke de *Villa Hermosa* begins to mend very considerably, so that in a day or two it's hoped he may be abroad again. We have no farther account of the *Marschal d'Humieres*, though it's believed he will possess himself of some other Castles which incommode the French, before he returns home. We impatiently expect the Ordinary from *Spain* and *Italy*, as well to hear whether there be as yet any news of the *Gallions*, as what has passed between the Dutch and French Fleets on the Coast of *Sicily*.

Hague, Jan. 31. We have very little at present to write from hence, unless it be to confirm what we have already told you of the Surrender of *Carelshagen* on the 22 instant, according to the Capitulation, there remaining then not Bread for the Garrison for one day longer, but good store of Ammunition, and above 40 pieces of Cannon; 300 *Suedes* marched out of the place, and 200 *Danes*, 200 *Lunenburghs*, and 200 *Munsteriens* entered in their room, who are to command alternatively, that is to say, the *Dane* the first three dayes, then the *Lunenburghs* three dayes, &c. On the other side we are greatly pleas'd with the advice we receive from *Liege*, of the *Marschal d'Esstrades* having been forced to quit his enterprize upon *Heer*, a Castle situate not far from *Tongres*, and to retire in great confusion. The Prince of *Orange* does all he can to get into the Field as soon as the French, and therefore the Officers have positive orders to finish their Recruits against the end of *February*. The affair of the Congress is now wholly at a stand, through the difficulties made in the matter of Passports. Yesterday the *Heer Clingenberg*, Ambassador of the King of *Denmark*, parted hence on his return for *Copenhagen*. On Monday last arrived five or six *Domesticks* of the French Ambassadors at *Nimeguen*, to prepare things against the arrival of their Excellencies, who only stay for their Passports from hence.

Marseilles, Jan. 16. Here is a report (but from

whence it comes we cannot learn) that there hath been an Engagement between the French and Dutch Fleets in the Fare of *Messina*, but with what success not said; which some are the more apt to give credit to, for that we have advice from other hands, that a Vessel passing through the Fare, met with Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter* Cruising there with about 30 Sail; and that having failed about 30 Leagues farther, likewise met the French Fleet as it was entering into the Fare, consisting in 40 Sail; that the Master of this Vessel was commanded on board the French Admiral, whom he acquainted where the Dutch Fleet was; and that the French had continued their course, as before, directly for *Messina*, declaring that they would fight their way thither, if opposed.

Paris, Febr. 1. Yesterday was a general review at *St. Germain* of the Troops of the Household, in the presence of his Majesty and the whole Court; and it's said they have orders to hold themselves ready to march. We have advice by the way of *Marseilles* of the arrival of our Fleet, which parted lately from *Toulon*, at *Messina*, of which we expect the confirmation. The discourse at Court is, that the Duke of *Orleans* will command the Army this Campaigne in *Flanders*, and under him the *Marschal de Montmorency*; that the Prince of *Conde* will not go into the Field at all; and that his son, the Duke d' *Enguien*, will command in *Germany*, and under him the *Marschal de Schomberg*. The *Marschal d'Albret* is lately dead in his Government of *Guyenne*, as likewise the Bishop of *Reims*. Our Ambassadors are still at *Charlevoix*, expecting the Dutch and Spanish Passports, as well as those of their Allies, which it's said they make a difficulty to give out, for that our King refuses to give the title of Duke, to the present Duke of *Lorraine*, in the Passports that are to be dispatched for his Ministers. We have advice from *Switzerland*, that the General Dyet of the Cantons was begun; and that Monsieur de *St. Romain* continued there, to take care of the affairs of this Crown, till the arrival of his Successor the *Sieur de Gravelle*.

Whitehall, Jan. 26. His Majesty has been pleas'd to cause a Proclamation to be issued for pricing of Wines, by which it is ordered, that the prices of the several Wines shall for the year ensuing be the same they were the last past.

Whitehall, Jan. 30. This day His Majesty was pleas'd to confer the Honor of Knighthood upon John Hoskyns Esq; one of the Masters in Chancery in Ordinary.

Advertisements.

Historiæ Poeticæ Scriptores Antiqui.

Apollodorus Atheniensis. Ptolemæus Hephest. F. Conon Grammaticus. Parthenius Nicaensis. Antoninus Liberalis. Græcæ & Latine. Cum Notis Tho: Gale S. T. D. Sold by Robert Scot, at the Princes Arms in Little-Britain.

Lost on Saturday, the 29 instant, in *Lincolns Inn-Fields*, between *Newmarket* and *Holborn*, one silver striking Watch, with the day of the month, in a steel Case, studded and garnish'd with silver, made by Mr. *Jones* in the *Inner Temple-lane*, Watchmaker. Whoever can give notice hereof, and bring the said Watch to Mr. *Humphrey Davis* at the *Dukes Head* in *Lincolns-Inn-Fields*, or to Mr. *Jones* the Watchmaker aforesaid, shall have 40 s. Reward.

Stolen or Strayed out of Mr. *Thomas's* Grounds at *High-gate* in *Middlesex*, a small light Sorrel Mare, between 10 and 11 hands high, bob tailed, about 10 years old, paces and gallops all. Whoever brings her, or notice where she is to be had, to the one *Wheat Sheaf* in *Pater-Noster-Row*, shall have 30 s. Reward.

THE Master and Wardens of Trinity-House of Deptford-Strond, out of their Care for preserving of the Navigation Trading Northward, think fit to advise, That on the 27th of December last, the spire of Covehith Steeple, between Southwold and Lalloff (being an ancient Sea-mark) was blown down: Of which all Masters and Pilots are desired to take Notice.

These are to give Notice, That a Foot-Race, four Miles Course, will be run at *Preson* in *Lancashire*, upon Tuesday in Easter week, for a Plate of Fifteen Pounds price. Free for any man, bringing his Footman's name to the Mayor of *Preson*, ten dayes before, and paying 10 s.