

Dresden, July 27. Last Friday being Princess Christina's Name-day, her Royal Highness, as also her Brother Prince Charles and Princess Elizabeth her Sister, went and passed the Day at Mauritzbourg, accompanied by the Foreign Ministers and some of the Nobility that remained in Town.

Yesterday was the Name-day of the Princess Maria Anna, the Electress Dowager's youngest Daughter. There was however no Gala announced; but her Serene Highness received the Compliments of the Nobility and Foreign Ministers on the Occasion.

Genoa, July 27. This Morning arrived here a Spanish Ship of War, of 70 Guns, from Calvi. By the last Letters from Corsica we hear, that the French Troops having evacuated Algaiolā, and retired to Calvi, the Corsican Malcontents took immediate Possession of it, and sent all the Jesuits that had been landed there, to Calvi.

Vienna, July 28. Wednesday last, being the Day appointed for the Publick Thanksgiving, the Empress appeared in Publick for the first Time since the late Emperor's Death.

The Empress proposes going for a short Time to Schloß-Hoff, where Prince Albert will spend several Weeks for the Benefit of the Air.

Copenhagen, August 1. On Wednesday the 29th past his Danish Majesty arrived at Fredericksburg in perfect Health, where the Queen has resided since his Departure, and where it is supposed their Majesties intend remaining during the Summer.

The East India Company's Ships, the Fredensburg-Schloß from Canton, and the Prince Royal of Denmark from Bengal, arrived here in the Course of last Month. The Sale of the Cargo of the first of these is fixed for the 26th Instant.

A Regiment of Infantry, commanded by Major-General Schnell, is just arrived from Norway, and is quartered in this Capital. Another, commanded by Colonel Lowenshiold, is daily expected in Holstein from the same Kingdom.

According to the annual Custom, a Frigate has been fitted out from hence, in order to exercise the Cadets, and make them acquainted with the Navigation of the Baltick and North Seas.

The Distemper amongst the horned Cattle, which broke out some Time ago in this Island, still continues to carry off a great Number of them, particularly the Cows.

Compiègne, August 6. On Sunday last the Comte de Provence was invested with the Order of the Golden Fleece. The most Christian King, attended by the Knights of that Order, and in the Presence of all the Foreign Ministers, put on the Comte de Provence the Collar sent by his Catholick Majesty. The same Day Ten French Battalions were reviewed at a small Distance from this Town, in the Presence of his most Christian Majesty and the rest of the Royal Family.

Admiralty-Office, August 7, 1767.
Pursuant to an Act of Parliament passed in the Twenty-sixth Year of His late Majesty's Reign, this is to give Notice to the Concerned, that Information has been sent to this Office, That on the 24th of last Month, the Ship Ellen, of the Burthen of about One Hundred and Eighty Tons, whereof Thomas Sullivan was Master, bound from Cadiz to London, laden with Money, Cochineal, Indigo, Wine, and other Goods, having received a great Deal of Water in her Hold by reason of one of her lower Flanks being started and entirely gone, the Master and Crew, for the Preservation of their Lives, and of as much of the Ship and Cargo as they could save, were obliged to run her on Shore at Bulverhith in the Port of Hastings in the County of Suffex, where they scuttled the Ship to let the Water out; but there being no Probability, from the Damage she received, of getting her off again, it was thought advisable to unload her, by which Means the greatest Part of the Cargo was saved.

Ph. Stephens.

Whitehall, August 8, 1767.
Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That the following threatening and incendiary Letter was, on Sunday the 2d Instant, received by the London Post, directed to Sir Richard Betenson, of Bradbourn Place near Sevenoak in the County of Kent, Bar. and containing the Words and Letters following, viz.

" To

" Sir Rich^d: Betteson

" Bradburn near

" Seven Oaks

" Kent.

" Sr :

Bradbourn. Aug^t. 1.

" Your Bailly or Steward proper is a black gard sort of fellow to the Workmen and if You dont discharge him You may Look to Your House being sett on fire if Stones will not Burn You damned Sun of a hoare You shall have Your throat cutt from Ear to Ear except You Lay 50 £ under the second tree of Staple Naffes from his house at the frunt of the Great Gates near the Rabbitt Warrin on Wenfdy Morn next or on Friday Look to Your Self

" Seven Oaks Morgains

" farm

" from a fair Writer

" August. 1. 1767.

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in Writing the said threatening and incendiary Letter, 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 his or her Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

S H E L B U R N E.

And, as a further Encouragement, the said Sir Richard Betenson, Barr. doth hereby promise a Reward of One Hundred Pounds to any Person or Persons making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as above

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Whereas the Parliament, the Peare, Towns, been omitted to be stamped, having the n^o 1st: Commissi^ons and the publick Officers, or the Towns, or the Bar^os, Rolls, and Boroughs, be stamped, and having the 25th Day of

The Commissi^ons is hereby given, that they will (stand up) and willing to contribute to the Ships and Vessels, and be it may think proper for, are desired to had to any of the Bar^os: before the Condition of the Commissi^ons Office a

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Whereas on the 2nd Sheffield Hollow. Years, Knight of the Order of the Bath, deceased, in the 18th Year George the Second late of William R. in the several Counties of England, for the same reasons (embrances) remain before the said Court, at London, and

Pursuant to a Act of the County of Kent, late of William R. deceased, in the 18th Year George the Second late of William R. in the several Counties of England, for the same reasons (embrances) remain before the said Court, at London, and