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Milan, Decemb. 22.
Though few people are of opinion, that the War will be brought into Italy, yet the Governour continues to make several Preparations, which are necessary for the defence of this Country, in case of the worst. The Marquis d'Ali is raising a Regiment of Foot; and several other Regiments are making.

Dantzick, Decemb. 27. By the last Post we had Letters from Livonia, which told us, that the reports which were spread abroad of the Suedes having possessed themselves of *Milaw*, the Capital of *Courland*, is altogether false, for that the Suedes Army was not yet marched, but that their general Rendezvous was appointed to be held the first of the next month near *Riga*. The Magistrates as well as the Inhabitants of this City continue to have great mistrusts and jealousies of the long continuance of the Court in this City, and since our last several representations have been made to his Majesty on this subject. The last account we had from *Warsaw* was, that they had advice that the Turks were preparing a great Army against the Moscovites, which will be commanded by the Grand Vizier in person, in order to the repairing the indignity put upon the Ottomans in the defeat they received before *Czacherin*.

Genova, Decemb. 29. Here are arrived no ships since the ruthinstant, save the *Provident*, *Nathaniel Peck*, & *Malter*. We have not any news from Sir *John Narborough* since what we received from *Lerborne* of his being with his Squadron before *Argiers*. The *Tyger* and *Friendship* sailed hence for *Lerborne* two days since, as likewise the *Exchange*, with the *Samuel* and *Henry*.

Vienna, Jan. 5. We have not for these 8 or 10 days past had any thing of moment from *Hungary*. The Rebels seem to be in expectation of farther assistances; but we here doubt not but General *Cops* will be able to make head against them, and even oblige them to retire. The Duke of *Lorraine*, as we are told, hath by Letters informed the Emperor at large of the present condition his Forces in the Empire are in, and of the great preparations, that are making by the French for an early Campaign; that they give out they will attack *Trier* and *Luxemburg*; that for the security of those places several Troops had been drawn that way, and that he would not part from *Wormes* on his journey thither till he had positive orders from his Imperial Majesty so to do, and that the Emperor had appointed who should succeed him in the command of the Army. From *Constantinople* we have advice, that the Ambassador from the Crown of *Poland* was arrived there; that he had been received with all the honors and respects usually given to persons of his Character, and that the Grand Signior had ratified the Peace with the Crown of *Poland*. The Letters add, that the Turks seemed very intent upon the War against the Moscovites, which they were resolved to carry on with all imaginable vigor; and it was even said the Grand Signior would command his Army in person.

Hamburg, Jan. 11. The last Letters we received from *Pomeran* gave us an account, that the Garrison was marched out, consisting hardly in 200 men, of 3000 which were in the place when it was first besieged. From *Denmark* they write, that there were endeavors using to bring the City of *Stralsund* to an accommodation, to which the Inhabitants seemed inclined, and the rather for that they saw to how little purpose they of *Swetin* had so bravely defended themselves so long, and undergone so great hardships and calamities. There has we hear been some mutiny among the Seamen at *Copenhagen*, but it was soon composed, and the principal Authors hanged. We hear from *Dantzick*, that peoples minds there are full of fears and jealousies, and that they have great mistrust of the Court.

Ditt, Jan. 14. The 6th instant in the morning the Elector of *Brandenburg* made his solemn Entry into *Swetin*, and having received the Homage of the Magistrates and of the Burghers, in the evening returned to his quarters. The 10th his Electoral Highness arrived at *Berlin*, and was received there with all the solemnity and magnificence that place is capable of, beyond what hath been seen there in the memory of any man living. We are told that offers have been made to those of *Stralsund*, to make it an Imperial free Town, and that there is a great disposition among the Burghers to accept thereof. The Danes on the Isle of *Rugen* have not made any progress since the surrender of *Swetin*, and it seems they expected an assistance of men from the Elector of *Brandenburg*. From *Copenhagen* they write, that the Danes work hard on their Men of War, in order to the having them early at Sea.

Trier, Jan. 9. The Marechal de *Croqui* is, as we are informed, gone from *Metz* for *Paris*, to receive the Kings orders for the next Campaign, which will be begun very early. The French work very hard on the Fortifications of *Friburg*, which they intend to make a very strong place.

Francfort, Jan. 12. The *Munster* Troops who are come from the *Meuse* into these parts, have by their continual disorders and plunderings raised a great cry against them among the Country people, who look upon them as Enemies to all places and people where they come, and treat them accordingly, when they have opportunity. We are now told that these Troops have orders to march forthwith to *Luxemburg*, for that the French seem to threaten that City with a Siege, and that very suddenly; and because they of *Trier* are not without great apprehensions of the same kind, several Imperial Troops are marching down that way. The Duke of *Lorraine* continues still at *Wormes*, and though he has the Emperors former leave to begin his journey to *Vienna* so soon as the Campaign should be ended, yet his Highness seems resolved to expect the Emperors positive order before he leave *Wormes*; and the rather for that it might be of ill consequence to leave the Imperial Army without a General, at a time when the French seem almost in a posture to come into the Field again by the beginning of the next month.

Cologne,

Cologne, Jan. 14. The Levies are still gone on with here, our Magistrates having resolved to increase the Garrison for the present to 3000, and if the danger shall increase, it will be made up 4 or 5000. In the mean time the Burghers are exercised in their Arms three times a week, and all other care is taken for the putting things into the posture they ought to be in in case an Enemy were at our doors. The Elector of *Brandenburg* hath written to our Elector, and to other Princes, giving them an account of his being finally Master of *Strat*.

Aix la Chapelle, Jan. 14. The Imperial Commissaries have quite quitted their pretensions, first of quartering several Troops in this City, or next in paying a Sum of Money in lieu thereof. The City of *Cologne* will follow our example; for we have an account from thence, that the Heer *Giese* was come thither from the Duke of *Neuburg*, to know of the Magistrates whether they will pay the 40000 Crowns demanded of them for their Winter-quarters; That the Magistrates had in answer thereunto communicated to the said Heer *Giese* what they had replied to the Baron de *Landsee*, the Imperial Minister upon this subject, which was, That the present condition the City was in, and apprehensions they might justly have of the designs of the Enemy, would not permit them to raise such a Sum upon the account of so extraordinary a Contribution, not knowing how soon they might stand in need of that and more for their own defence and security. The Gentlemen of the Dutchy of *Fuliers* are sending another Deputation to *Maastricht*, to agree with the Intendant there concerning their Contributions for this year to come. The last they paid, what through Contributions and Subsidies to their Prince, 600000 Crowns, which is a great Sum for so small a Country.

Brussels, Jan. 14. Three days since we had advice from *Aeth* and *Lille*, that the French would besiege *Mons* before the end of this week, which was confirmed by several persons who came hither from different places, who having in their journey met with French Officers, had the same news told them as a thing which was not to be doubted; but this day all our advices say, that the French Troops which had posted themselves in the neighborhood of *Mons*, were all marched towards *Ipres*, and that the French had some notable design in hand on that side, which we may suddenly hear of. The Marechal d'*Humieres* is certainly at the head of an Army of above 20000 men, and is advanced with it as far as *Aeth*. Here has been much talk in Town as if the French would attack *Newport*, but things are spoken of here with so much uncertainty, that we know not what belief to give them. This is said for certain, that our Governour-General the Duke de *Villa Hermosa* has sent an Express to the *Hague* to acquaint the Prince of *Orange* with the motions of the Enemy, and to pray him to hasten into the Field, which we doubt not but his Highness will do.

Amsterdam, Jan. 18. From the *Hague* we have an account, that there was arrived an Extraordinary Courier, sent by Count *Weldeck*, with Letters to the Prince of *Orange* to give his Highness an account of the motions of the Enemy, upon which, it is said, his Highness gave orders for several Regiments to march towards *Flanders*, and that his own Regiment of Guards was to march as this day. We cannot as yet give you any positive account when the Men of War designed for the *Mediterranean* will be ready to sail, which probably we shall be able to do so soon as the

weather is open. People begin to lose the hopes they had of Peace; for according to all appearances the War is like to continue.

Hague, Jan. 18. Yesterday morning his Highness the Prince of *Orange* returned hither from *Soestdike*. The Ministers of the Princes Confederate in the present War, who reside here, have had a great Conference to consult upon the present posture of affairs. The news we have from *Flanders* is very uncertain, for one while we are assured that the French will besiege *Mons*, and that in order thereunto, they have possessed themselves of all the neighbouring Posts and Castles, and then again this news is contradicted, and it is said that the French have drawn off their Troops from *Mons*, and that in reality their design is upon *Ipres*, or as some say, upon *Newport*. This one is certain, that the French have made great preparations for the Campaign, and that on our side all possible care is taken to be in a condition to oppose the Enemys progress. The 15th instant the Regiments that have been quartered at *Breda*, marched from thence, as did this day the Princes Regiment of Guards, towards the general Rendezvous appointed to be held near *Malmes*. The States of *Holland* are again separated till the 6th of *February* next. The differences between the Bishop of *Munster* and the City of *Fribden* increase daily, the former continuing to assist the Princes of *East-Frisland*, at which the States of that Country are much offended.

Pendennis, Jan 6 Not any ships of consideration are arrived in this Harbor for several days past, except a Dutch Man of 150 Tuns, 12 Guns, and 20 Men belonging to *Middelburg* in *Zealand*.

Dover, Jan. 11. The weather has been so tempestuous for these several days past, that we are at present wanting two Mails from *France*, and one from *Flanders*, the arrival of which we expect every hour. The Passengers that came over in the last Packer Boat that arrived from *Newport*, said the Most Christian King was still expected at *Dunkirk*, and that preparations were making there to receive him; but we are apt to believe there may be some mistake in those that gave us this News.

Whitehall, Jan. 10. His Majesty hath been pleased, in consideration of the good and acceptable Services performed unto Him, and His Royal Father of Blessed Memory, by *George Wharton Esq*; and of his Sufferings in the late times of Urturbation, to confer on him the Dignity of a Baronet of this Kingdom.

Advertisements.

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Lost from Sir *Robert Howards* house at *Michelet* in *Surrey* on Friday *Jan. 4.* a black and white Spanick belonging to His Majesty, with a Collar and Chain. Whosoever will give notice of him to Sir *Robert Howards* house at the Exchange, shall be well rewarded.

One *John Speare*, 17 years old, low of stature, black curl'd hair, in a gray Cloth Livery lined with blew, and faced with a mixed Lace of black, blew, and silver, is on the 5th of *January* suspected to be Run away from his Master *John Dutton Esq*; of *Leicester* in the County of *Hertford*, with a coal black Gelding; 15 hands, half his mane short, bob-tail'd, all his paces, 7 years old, formerly Servant to Mr. *Christopher Dawles* of *Ble near Richmond* in the West-Riding of *Yorkshire*. Whoever apprehends Horse or Boy, and gives notice to the said Mr. *Dawles*, or to Mr. *Thomas Savage* Woollen Draper at the Bell and Ball in *Fleet Street*, shall be well rewarded.

Whereas notice was lately given in the Gazette for the accommodation of Sea Coal Surt, These are to give notice to those persons that upon ten days notice given; by Letter or otherwise, to Mr. *John Tenny* at the Ho in *A-mow* in *Hanging Sword Court* in *Fleet Street* *London*; that they shall be directed to the place where they shall be furnished with the said Surt, for the great improvement of all sorts of Land, as well as Gardens and Hop Pounds.