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Bristol, Jan. 26.

His day arrived a Vessel of 80 Tuns, one Lucas Mafter, laden with Oyls and Figgs from Tavillia, an obscure Port of Portugal; in her return homewards, she was discovered and chaced for some time by a French-man of War, by whom the was in great danger of being taken: but the Master at the same time espying another Sail at a great distance, made all the Sail he could towards her, and happily met her before the French-man could fetch her up. This Sail proved to be a Turks-man of War belonging to Algier, who upon application made to him, commisserating the distress of the pur-sued Vessel, readily offered his assistance, and interposing made several shot at the French-man of War, who unwilling to pursue his Prize, through so much danger, tacked about and left them. The Turk continuing his kindness, gnarded the Merchant out of all appearance of danger, excusing him-felf that he could not conduct her to her own Coasts, having been long out at Sea without any Booty. The Master at his departure, in acknowledgment of the timely succours brought to him, made him a Present of some Casks of Wine, and Burels of Fruit, which the Turks Captain accepted of, but refuled his larger profters of half his Lading, and dismist him.

Warfaw, Jan. 14. Since the abrupt conclusion of the Die:,

the Councel have agreed upon these two Points.

First, That a new Parliament or Diet should be called to begin its Selfion on the 7th of March next enfuing.

Secondly, 11pon their apprehensions that the Turks would attempt upon them, they agreed, that Ambassadours should bespeedily dispatched to several foreign Princes, to sollicite them for their affistance; and 'cis said, the French intend to tike this opportunity to march in a Body about 12000 Men, which may be of some advantage to that Queens interest in the present conjuncture of Affairs.

The payment of the Arreats of the Armie, is like to be deferred till the Convention of the next Det: but as to that fo much disputed businels of the Mint, his Majesty hath given out his Publick Command, That no more Shillings shall be

Coyned in Lythuania.

The Success of the Tartars and Cossacks is variously reported, but our latest Intelligence informs us, that the Weywood Sedominsky having sustained great losses by them in their first Irruption, had joyned with the Neighbouring Nobility, and formed a Body of 3000 Men, which being re-inforced with some Troops of the Crowns Army that were Quartered nearthem, marched couragiously into the Frontiers of Wallisthi, where they fell so successfully upon a considerable Party of the Tartars, that routing them, they had the purluit of thern for fo long a time, that their Horles tiring, many of their Riders were killed and taken, a confiderable number of their Prisoners redeemed, and much of their Prey seized on. In the mean time, we are in great apprehension of a blondy War with both Turks and Tartars; The Governour of Walachia having Orders from the Ottoman Court to be in readiness to take the Field in March. The fear of a Common Enemy, we hope, may have that Influence upon us, as to keep wfrom Civil Wars, and already minds us of agreeing with car Neighbours of Muscour, with whom the Treaty is re-alfumed.

Vienna, Jan. 22. The Spanish Ambassadour has lately pent some time in Visiting and Entertaining the principal Ministers of this Court, and has several Bills of Exchange lent to him of very confiderable fumms of money, for the railing of some thousands of Men, which are most of them to be sent into the Low-Countries, and several Officers have already made their applications to him for Imployments in the Service.

Orders have been lately issued out to the President Royal of the Chamber of the Kingdom of Hungary, for the making all forts of necessary Preparations, for the Reception of their Imperial Majesties, who have some intentions to go the next Spring to Presbourg in that Kingdom, to affift at the Diet intended to be held there, where that Crown is to be solemnly conferred upon the Empress. The like Orders are also iffued out to the President of the Chamber for the Kingdom of Bohemia.

The Count de Furstenberg Bishop of Metts, hath had his Audience, from their Imperial Majesties and Princesses.

The Nobility of Hungary are Assembled at Presburg, to consider of several Propesals preparatory to their intended Die, and (is possible) to put an end to the Differences be ween the Prince Ragotski and Abassi, to prevent the further and more dangerous Consequences that may follow: the Turks appearing very eminently in the Controversy, which has already Allarm'd all Transylvania, with the Frontiers of Hungary. 'Tis believed, that the Diet will be held at Odenburg, but the Coronation of the Empress solemnized at Presburg, but probably not so soon as was expected; the Hungarians, as it seems, thinking it convenient to have the Ceremony put off for some longer time, the Expences being like to prove lo considerable, as to require ite.

A Chiaus is lately arrived here from the Visier of Buda,

but has not yet discovered any other bufiness to this Court, than the exhibiting some Complaints against the Hungarians, for taking too great a liberty upon the Frontiers, of spoyling and burning the Country, in which he has desired some speedy Order may be taken for their suppression, for the continuance of the good understanding that hitherto has been

preserved between both Parties.

A Courrier is here arrived from Upper Hungary, informing us, that the States of that Country have nominated their Deputies to Treat with others sent from Transylvania to Waradin by the Prince Abaffi, to debate the Jurisdiction of the new Bassa sent thither by the Visier of Buda, to prevent any Quarrels that might otherwise arise between those two Countries.

This Court being informed, that an Ambassadour from the Grym Tartar was in his way to this Court; A Courrier was immediately dispatched to the Imperial President at Breslaw, with Orders for his Honourable Reception, and to take care for the defraying of the Expences of his Voyage till his Arrival here,

Lodgings are also provided for the Reception of the Prince of Nassaw, who is here expected from the States General of the United Provinces, to Compliment their Imperial Majesties, upon their Marriage, and to Negotiate in their other Concernments.

The Count Balaffi Imbre, after his long Imprisonment, has upon the late Marriage of the Empercur, received his pare of the Publick Rejoycings, being restored again to his

Hamburg, fan. 19. The Field-Heer Count Wrangel some time since past by this Town for Pomerania, and 'tis faid, is to have a Conference with the Elector of Brandenburg in his way. What ever Reports have been spread abroad, the Swedes Forces continue still in their Quarrers, but had Order upon the departure of the Field-Heer to be in a constant posture for any Commands. The Lunenburgers being also observed to make new Levies.

Madrid , Jan. 4. The Count de Lemos with the Gallions will be speedily ready to set tayl for his, Vice-Royalty of Perou, having with him a Train of 200. persons, which will all belong to his Family. "Tis believed this Fleet intends to touch at the Isle of Providence.

The Government of Catalonia will be shortly vacant, by the re-calling of Don Vincenzo Gonzague, the present Vice-Roy, whole time for exerciling that Charge, is near expiring. Several Persons have already made their interest in this Court to succeed him, but 'tis believed their Majesties intend to continue him for three years longer, in consideration of the many fervices he has done them.

The Matquels de Caracene is expected at the Court, having ordered his Forces into Quarters. 'Tis faid he has called in many Commissions from his Officers, but upon what account

is not publickly known.

The Dake de Montalto, Governor to the young King, is in expectation of a Cardinals Cap, which some report to be already come. 'Tis discours'd, that the Marquels de Castel Rodrigo is chosen to supply his place of Governor, and the Duke de Veraguas to be fent Givernor of Flanders in his

Our Ships that were crufing upon the Coasts of Portugal, have been by the violence of Storms, forced to withdraw, but tis believed will speedily return again to that Employ-

ment.

Legorne, Jan. 17. A French Burque arriving this week from Thoulon, informs us that they are hastning out their three New Ships, which may probably be near ready for the Seas by the end of February.

Several French Vessels are lately past by for the Levant up-

on the account of Trade.

Letters brought hither by a French Ship arrived from Sainderoon informus, That the Persian King had lately dealt leverely with an Ambassador from the King of India, who flyling his Master, King of all the World, demanded the Delivery of Candabar and Cullibeezar, which 'tis believed may occasion a War between them, for which the King of Persia is preparing.

They tell us that five French Men were arrived at the Persian Court, two of them from the King of France, the other three in the behalf of the Perfian Company. But the Darch Agent there had endeavoured by Presents and otherwife, to prevent them from obtaining any Priviledges.

Two Dutch Ships from Battavia brought over a new Datch Agent to the Perlian Court : The Old One Van Wiche, in taking his leave of the Governor of Gombroone, after several Rodomontado's for the glory of his Nation, concluded that England and France, in respect of their Riches and Power, were no more to be compared to their High and Mighty States, than a couple of Boys to an Elephant: The Governor replying, He believed nor what le said, dismist him. But some French Gentlemen that flood by, so ill resented the impudence of the Agent, that taking witness of what he said, they have made their Complaints to their King.

Basse, Jan. 24. The Republick of Venice hath sent lately to our Cantons, as well as to other parts of Europe, to inform us of the dangerous posture of their Assairs in Candia, upon the late descent of the Turks, who have also a Design this Spring to bend their utmost force against the Metropolis of the Island; requiring affishance in the Common Cause of

Christendom.

The French continue levying Souldiers about Brisac, and the report augments their design to send Forces into Alsatia, to oblige the City of Collman to admit a French Garrison, which puts the other Neighbouring Towns upon their defence, especially Strasburg, where Order is taken to take care of their Fortifications, and to reinsorce their Gar-

The Difference between the Duke of Savoy and the City of Geneva is not yet composed, but the Dake seems not so warm in the profecution of the Quarrel, as he at the first appested.

Paris, Feb. 5. His Majestv hath given Command to all his Forces in Normandy and Picardy to be ready to march I that Goast.

upon the first Orders, intending to have a general Rendiz. yous for them about the end of this Month.

About Four thousand Carts and Waggons, are ordered to be made with all convenient speed, Forty Waggons with Powder, and all the Brass Guns are sent from Dunkirke to Callais, and Four hundred pieces of Canon are imbaiked here, to be employed as 'cis faid, in the service of the Fleet.

The Cardinal de Retz is gone from Commercy to Chadlens in Champagne, where he intends to stay for some time, and

afterwards to pals forwards for this place.

The 28th. past, One of our New Ships was launched at Brest, with the usual Ceremonies, and called the Triden: being a Vessel of 800. Tuns, and is to carry 55. Guns. Tm others that are fitted up and armed, are to go off this Week, viz. the Prince, of 1100. Tuns, and 66. Guns; and the Breton, of 1000 Tuns, and 56. Guns. Two others are

forwardly upon the Stocks.

Hague, Febr. 6. On Thursday Night last, hapned agree Storm, which continuing till Saturday Morning, has occasion. ed several Weeks upon the Holland Coafts: We hear like-wife of one (supposed to be a Flemish Ship) cast away near Newport. But this advantage we have received by this violent Weather, that to our admiration, it has cleared our Rivers of all the Ice, which we thought would have required much more time; so that the Rivers being now generally open, the Fleet of Holland Merchants expect onely a fair wind, intending through the Channel, which by the drantage of the long Nights, and the French Coasts, they bope to do in Isfety.

What Hopes and Inclinations foever the generality of our people conceive of an Accommodation, our Preparations still go on for the War : The Penfionary De Witte imploying all his fubrilty for its continuance, reposing much confdence in the affiltance of the French, who arriving here in small Companies, are grown of late so numerous, that 'is concived he hath a secret Guard of them, which will appear ready at his Devotion, should his Affairs require their Affistance.

Barwick, Jan. 26. On Thursday Night last happened a great Storm, which has done much hurt to leveral Houles and Stacks of Corn, &c. in Northumberland and the parts adjacent: In which Tempest a Scotch Privateer in his return from London, was forced affiore on the lands near Holy-Island, and is in some danger to be last.

Weymouth, Jan. 30. Yesterday put in here a Spanish Vessel belonging to bilbox, lader with Wooll and Iron, bound for Oftend, the has been 52. dayes bearing at Sea in fowl weather , in which she spent her Main-Top-Mafteni

her Wasts, and confumed all her Provisions.

Portsmouth., Jan. 31. Yellerday arrived here the Hawk Ketch from the Downs, who coming near the Isle of Wight about break of day, was discovered by two Sloops and a small Fregat, all of them French, and full of mer, that lay therest an Anchor, who immediately weighed, and stood boldly up with the Ketch, one of them coming in close to lay her aboard, upon whom she fired a Gun with Case shot, which fell in amongst them with such Execution, that a great Cry was presently heard from that Vessel; after which they desisted from any further attempt, and went off, riding close along by the

Shore, as if they were Fiftermen.

Harwich, Febr. 2. Yesterday arrived in the Rowling Grounds, the Success and Drake Fregats, bringing in with

them three Dogger-boats, Prizes.

He Kings Most Excellent Majesty having beengracious! pleased by His Letters Patents under the Great Seal of England, to give Authority to Henry Bruncker Esquire, for the creeting of a Light-House on St. Ams point in the County of Pembroke, to prevent such damages as ordinarily accrue to Seafaring-men, through the want of such timely Provisions in that Case. All Persons using the Sea, whether Captains of Ships, Masters, or other Mu-riners, may hereby know, to the end that no mistake hap pen, by reason of their not timely notice thereof; The there is upon the faid St. Anns point a Light-House wen erested accordingly, and Fires are therein continued burking for the benefit and direction of all fugh as passales,