

instances lent by his Holiness, and the Encouragements given by him to other Princes, to follow his example in so pious a work, of such high Concernment to the common Interest of Christendom.

Legorn, Febr. 21. This week arrived here two French Ships from *Smyrna*, advising us that the *Genova* Ambassadour was parted from *Constantinople*, intending for *Adri-nople*, there to desire an Audience from the Grand Seignior, which from the Civillians already shewn them, they guess will not be a matter of much difficulty to obtain.

Here is also come in another French Barque from *Scanderoon*, and a French Tartan likewise from *Smyrna* in twenty days: By Letters from those parts, we are advised that satisfaction has been required of the *French*, for the loss of Provisions put aboard, ten of their Ships which fell some time since into the hands of the *Venitians*, and were, as the *Turks* apprehend, too easily given up, without opposition. The *French* have petitioned the Grand Seignior to remit somewhat of the rigour of their Demands, but have received no answer that pleases them, but are referred back again to the Grand Visier, from whom they expect but little favour.

The *Sr. Bartholomew* a Vessel formerly taken by the *Malteses*, is again restored, and returned to *Constantinople*, but has left behind her above half her Goods of a very considerable value, for which they will be obliged to make full satisfaction. They likewise tell us of the great preparations made in all parts of the *Turks* Dominion, for the assistance of the Grand Visier in *Candia*, where several Ships and Gallies are arrived from *Tripoli*, *Tunis*, and *Algier*, to tender their Service: but they also assure us, that in an attempt made by the *Turks* upon the City of *Candia*, to give them a diversion, the better to secure a Party of theirs employed in the casting up a Trench, they were so warmly entertained by the Besieged, that they were forc'd to leave their Designe in much disorder, with the loss of 600 of their Men.

Hamburg, Feb. 25. The City of *Bremen* is not yet satisfied with the Ratification of the Treaty with the *Sweedes*, but hope that such effectual means may be used by the Mediation and Interposition of the Assembly at *Ratisbon*, and that other at *Heildesheim*, that no alterations may be made in their first Agreement: To which purpose they have sent their Deputies to both places, to press their Concernments, and have dispatched other to *Strat*, to insist upon the Ratification, in confidence whereof they were induced to dismiss 22 or 1500 of their Soldiers.

From *Cassell* we are informed, that the Treaty of a Marriage between the Prince Royal of *Denmark*, and the Princess of *Hesse-Cassell*, continues in the same posture as formerly; but an Ambassadour is suddenly expected from that Court, upon whose arrival some issue will be put to that Affair: but we are assured that the Duke *Regert de Holstein Gottorf*, is married to the Princess Royal of *Denmark*.

The Queen *Christina's* Royal Masquerade has been lately Danced here with infinite satisfaction, it was called *The Enchanted Palace of Armide*, in which the principal Actors were the Queen her self, the Princess *Charlotte de Saxe-Lauenberg*, Madam *La Landgrave*, Madam *La Connestable*, the Princess of *Mechlenberg*, the Countesses of *Brandenstern*, *Koningsmark*, and *Rantzow*, with several other great Ladies, amongst whom the *Feildheres* Daughter; with these Danced, the Count *Wrangel*, *Koningsmark*, Marshall *Wurtz*, the Landgrave, and several other great Personages: All of them being the Evening before treated with an extraordinary Feast, and concluded the Mask with a Banquet of excellent Sweetmeats.

Frankfort, March 1. Yesterday the Landgrave of *Hessen Darmstadt* arrived here with his lately espoused Princess of *Saxe-Goten*, and went the next Morning for *Darmstadt*, where they were received with extraordinary Magnificence, ten Companies of the Citizens in Arms, and in excellent Order, being drawn up on both sides the way from the City-Gate to the Palace: Before the Landgrave marched the principal persons of the City on horse-back, led by the chief Magistrates, and followed by a hundred more of the Citizens, all

well mounted, with their Cornet; then came an hundred of the principal young men of the City richly clad; after them followed a Troop belonging to the Landgrave, then at a little distance ten Trumpeters with a Kettle Drum, followed by a great number of led Horses, with rich Embroidered Saddles and Furniture; then marched the Nobility very richly habited, immediately preceding the Landgrave, accompanied by his Brother, after whom followed the Princess alone, drawn in a rich Chariot, and attended by the Guards on horse-back, and followed with a great Train of Coaches. In the same order they were afterwards conducted out of the City, the Magistrates having first made them Presents of very considerable value.

Hague, March 9. This week the States of *Holland* met to consider of the raising the two hundred penny for the year 1668, which 'tis said is also resolved. The Admiralties press hard for Moneys, and however the inclinations of the people tend to Peace, our preparations speak nothing but War; the King of *France* having promised that his Fleet shall be ready in a short time. Twelve of our Ships are ordered to the *Zee*, the Seamen are daily mustered, and 'tis said we shall in short time have a considerable number of Ships ready to put out to Sea. *De Ruyter* continues still here to receive and give orders for the equipping of the Fleet.

From *Amsterdam* we are told, that Monsieur *de la Roche*, who commands a Squadron for the King of *France*, went thence on Friday last with 3 or 400 Soldiers for *Denmark*, where the two Ships called the *Great Dane*, and the *Fredrick*, built there for the French service, are supposed to be ready to sail, but want men, which they hope to be supplied with from *Hamburg*, *Lubeck*, and other places upon the Sea Coasts, he having orders to list what numbers he can for the service of his Fleet; and 'tis said, the King of *Denmark* is by agreement to furnish him with 300.

Prince *Maurice of Nassau* has lately made tryal of a Piece of Cannon, and a Mortar, to shoot Bars of Iron, intending them for the use of the Fleet, where they fancied they would make execution upon Masts and Rigging; but they were not found to answer his expectation.

WHEREAS *Jeremiah Snow*, late of *Lumbard-Street*, Goldsmith, now living in *Broad-Street*, did owe divers persons, Anno 1652. Eight thousand Three hundred pounds; Who at his desire did accept of 625 pounds in full, and gave him Discharges absolute which was occasioned by the failing of two French Merchants, who were at that time indebted to him, Three thousand Four hundred pounds, but never paid him a Fifth part, as by the Testimonials remaining with the Publick Notary it may appear) Since which time, it hath pleased God to bless his Endeavours with some small Estate; He therefore in gratitude and Justice, invites them to receive the full remainder of their Principal money, excepting such as by his Oath he shall affirm to have paid in part or in whole.

And he declares this Publication is not for vain-glory (Re-tribution in this kinde being indispensable) nor to get more Credit, but because his Friends have adjudg'd it conveniently necessary, that his Vindication might be as publick, as then was the Scandal.

I Am desired to publish this Advice, That such persons as have lent Moneys for His Majesties Service in the present War, upon the Credit of the late Act for 1250000 l. whose Orders are of the Numbers of 99, 100, and so forwards, to the number of 126. are to take notice, That there remains Money in Bank for them, at the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, ready to pay both their Principal and Interest; And are therefore desired to cause their respective Orders and Tallies to be brought into the Exchequer, and to give their Acquittances that they may receive their Loanes and Interests according to the said Act: And that all persons whose Orders do in course succeed the aforesaid Numbers, shall be paid as fast as the Tax comes in upon the same Act, as they stand Registered in their course.