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Whitehall, January 11.

HIS Majesty has been pleased to cause His Royal Proclamation to be issued, Commanding the immediate Return of all His Majesties Subjects who are in any Foreign Seminaries, and Forbidding Relief to be sent to them.

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W Hereas by a Statute made in the Seven and Twentieth year of the Reign of the late Queen Elizabeth, it is (amongst other things) Enacted, That if any of the Subjects of this Kingdom (not being a Jesuit, Seminary Priest, or other such Priest, Deacon, or Religious, or Ecclesiastical person, Ordained, or Professed by any Authority or Jurisdiction, derived, challenged or pretended from the See of Rome) shall be of, or brought up in any Colledge of Jesuits, or Seminary Erected or Ordained in parts beyond the Seas, and shall not within Six months next after Proclamation in that behalf to be made in the City of London, under the Great Seal of England, return into this Kingdom, and shew upon within Two days after such return, before the Bishop of the Diocese, or Two Justices of the Peace of the County where he shall arrive, submit himself to the Kings Majesty and His Laws, and take the Oath of Supremacy, That then every such person (which shall otherwise return, come into, or be in this Realm) for such offence of returning, or being in this Realm without Submission, as aforesaid, shall be adjudged a Traytor, and Suffer Loss, and Forfeit as in case of High Treason And whereas by divers other Statutes of this Realm, great Penalties are inflicted as well upon the Persons bred up in Foreign Seminaries, as upon their Parents, Guardians, and Friends who shall send them thither, or shall send any Relief or Maintenance to them there; And whereas His Majesty hath been informed, That many of His Subjects of this Kingdom do live in, and are daily conveyed into Foreign Seminaries, where they are brought up and Educated in Romish Superstition, to the great Detriment of this Kingdom: His Majesty doth therefore by this His Royal Proclamation (with the Advice of His Privy Council) straitly Charge and Command all His Subjects of this Kingdom, who are in any Foreign Seminaries, That they do with all speed return into this His Kingdom and doth likewise Command and Require their respective Parents, and Guardians, to take the most effectual care for such their Return. And His Majesty is hereby Graciously pleased to promise His Royal Pardon for their Offence in going into Foreign Seminaries, to such of His Subjects as being now there, shall in obedience to this His Royal Proclamation, make their speedy Return; and also to their Parents, Guardians, and Friends, for sending them thither, if they shall procure their speedy return. And His Majesty doth hereby straitly Prohibit and Forbid all and every His Subjects of this His Kingdom whatsoever, for the time to come, from

going to, or residing in any of the said Seminaries: And doth likewise Prohibit and Forbid all and every His Subjects or others, who now are, or shall hereafter be of, reside in any Foreign Seminary. To all which His Majesty doth expect all due obedience, Letting the Offenders to the contrary know, That they shall not only incur His high Displeasure, but be proceeded against (for their respective Offences) according to the utmost Severities of Law.

Given at Our Court at Whitehall, the Eighth day of January 1678. In the Thirteenth Year of Our Reign.

Hamburg, Jan. 10. The Bishop of Munster has, as we are informed, recalled the Troops which were sent by his Predecessor into the service of the King of Denmark, and that it hath been occasioned by a Letter he received from the Most Christian King, in which he was told, that if he did not forthwith recal the said Troops, he must expect very suddenly to see his Troops wasted and laid in ruins by the French Troops, the King of Denmark it's said has sent to expostulate with the said Bishop on this Subject, and to exhort him not to be moved by these Menaces, but to remain firm in the Alliance which was made with his Predecessor for the good and safety of the Empire, and their respective Countreys and Dominions. The Letters we have from *Prussia* say, that the Suedes Army was advancing, as was believed to *Prussia*, and that the reason of their lying still so long, was, to know first what Resolutions were taken at the Dyet in *Poland* upon the Proposals that were to be made there by the Minister of *Sueden*, concerning the re-annexing the Dutchy of *Prussia* to the Crown of *Poland*.

Strasburg, Jan. 6. There is at present but little to be writ from hence, for the Troops are every where in there Winter-quarters, and though we are every day alarmed with Advices concerning the designs of the French, yet it is with so much uncertainty, that nothing positively can be said of them; and then our great hopes are that a Peace will put an end to all our fears, which otherwise are great, and that not without ground. The French in the mean time are making provision, and laying up Magazines, as if the War was to continue with greater vigor than ever. Our Magistrates taking not care that the French have given the Bores leave to bring the Fruits and other Commodities to Market here, that with the Monies they may be able to pay them their Contributions, have forbid the paying of any Monies to the Bores, who, if they will, may sell their Wares upon Credit, or receive other things they want for their own use in exchange.

Francfort, Jan. 11. On Monday last the Baron de Metternich, one of the eldest Canons of *Metz*, was chosen by the Chapter there, to succeed their deceased Elector in that See; he is a person of great Merit,

M¹, and very grateful to the Imperialists, who cont. bated all they could to his Promotion, he is about 60 years old.

Cologne, Jan. 13. The French are now likewise Masters of the Castle of Zons, and have put five Companies of Foot into *Nuis*. Yesterday our Deputies returned from *Dueren*, where they had been to make the *Sicut Carvo* a Present of Wine, and to pray his favor towards their City. They have brought with them certain Proposals for a Neutrality, which our Magistrates are now deliberating upon; and some of them are said to be such as will hardly be accepted, and that they may not, the Confederate Princes make at the same time large offers of assistance; In a few days we may be able to tell you what the resolution of this City is. The Late S^r we receive from *Vienna*, speak of the Peace as a thing not to be doubted, the Emperor having sent orders as they say to his Ambassadors at *Nimeguen*, to pass over the present difficulties, and to proceed to a conclusion of it. The Inhabitants of the Country of *Marke*, are extream apprehensive of the French passing the *Rhine*, and therefore have got an assistance of 3000 Borers from the Country of *Bergs* to help them to secure the Passes.

Brussels, Jan. 13. The 11 instant were sent from hence 50 Wagons, and 150 Horses laden with Provisions, Ammunition, and the Baggage of the new Governor, for *Charleroy*, from whence the *Sieur de Montal* marched out yesterday with the whole *Garison*, and presently after *Don Antonio Francisco de Sermiento* entred the Place, and took possession of it in the name of the King of *Spain*. This morning the Prince de *Vaudemont* parted hence for *Charleroy* to visit the Place, and to give his Excellency an account of the condition it is in.

Nimeguen, Jan. 16. We have already given you an account, that the French Ambassadors had declared that the King their Master was willing to allow the Imperialists till the end of this month to conclude the Peace in, upon condition that if it were not made by that time, they should make certain new Proposals, that if the Peace were not made by the 15th of *February* with admission of those new Proposals, then they the French Ambassadors, were ordered to make farther demands: and if the Peace were not concluded before the end of *February*, then to break up the Treaty, which is at present in that state, that it is the general opinion a few days will finish it; for we are assured that the Article of the Emperors not assisting the Enemies of *France* and *Sueden*, and *France's* not assisting the Enemies of the Emperor is agreed; and that the Imperialists have likewise consented that the places desired by the French shall remain in their hands till the Peace of the North be concluded, upon condition that the Articles which concern the Duke of *Lorraine*, may be made a little more easie for that Prince; for as they now stand, it is a question whither he can accept of them, and consequently be a party in the Peace between the Emperor and *France*, which is earnestly laboured for by the Imperialists. We are told that the French Ambassadors have likewise declared that if the King of *Denmark* do not conclude a Peace with *Sueden* before the end of this Month, that then the King their Master will no longer be bound to the Conditions by him offered with relation to that Crown in *April* last.

Hague, Jan. 17. This morning his Highness part-

ed hence for *Drecht*, from whence he goes for *Guelderland* and *Over-Issel*, to settle some affairs of those Provinces, and will be abroad about a Month. The States have lately received great complaints from *Spain* of the hard usage their Merchants receive in their Trade in that Kingdom; of which they have not only taken notice to the Spanish Minister here, but have written to the King of *Spain* on this Subject. The Letters we received this morning from *Nimeguen* told us, that the Imperial Ambassadors had yielded two Points which remained in difference, and hindered the conclusion of the Peace; and that the onely one that remained, related to the Duke of *Lorraine*, in favor of whom they labor hard with the French, that the Conditions which concern him, may be moderated, though hitherto without any great appearance of success. We understand that the States have likewise ordered their Ambassadors at the French Court to use their utmost endeavors to obtain some ease to the said Duke in this matter.

Pendennis, Jan. 6. The Wind for the most part of the week being at E, and E.N.E. several Vessels came into this Harbor, some from *France* laden with Wines, Brandy, and Nuts, and others bound for *France*; among the former were the *John* of *John Allen* Master; the *Good Voyage* of *Horne*, *John Blaw* Master, bound for *Amsterdam*; the *Bussing* of *John White* Master, bound for *Zealand*; the *Duke of Holstein*, *Peter Tam* Master, bound for *Hamburg*.

Pimouth, Jan. 7. Not any ships have arrived here since my last, the Wind at N. E.

Chester, Jan. 8. On Monday last the Earl of *Dorset* arriv'd here about Noon on his way for *Ireland*; about an hour after the Mayor and Aldermen of this City made his Lordship an invitation to the *Guildhall*, where they received him in their Scarlet, and treated his Lordship with a Banquet, taking this occasion to manifest their great respects to his Lordship as a person of so great Honor and Merit; at three a clock his Lordship took Horse for *Holy-head*, and at his passing over the Bridge, the Castle saluted him with five great Guns, and closed the farewell with three Huzzaws, Scamen like.

Whitehall, Jan. 8. This day the Right Honourable the Earl of *Clarendon* was Sworn one of the Lords of His Majesties Privy Council, and took his Place at the Board.

Advertisements.

These are to give Notice, That there is Money in the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer ready to Pay off all Orders of Loan Registered there upon the 206462 l. 17 s. 3 d. (part of the 612388 l. 11 s. 9 d. lately granted to His Majesty by Act of Parliament for Disbanding the Army and other Uses) to Number 12. Inclusive.

Whereas one *Timothy Sea* an Irish Kitchen-Servant in the *Vintian* Residents House, being a slender man of ordinary stature; aged about 22 years, a smooth thin face, a short dead brown coloured hair, his left leg crooked, and his left cheek has a big spot of the small Pox, in a sad gray Sure, lined with black, and a gray Hat, who stole a pair of silver Candlesticks and other things the 10th of *February* about eight. Whoever shall Ray and arrest him, giving notice to the same Residents Porter of his House in *Durham* myard, shall have six Guinees Reward.

A Little white Spaniel Dog spotted with red Spots, his hair something long, halt his face white, and his nose a little turned up, was lost in *Villers* street in *York* Buildings on Tuesday last. Whoever can give notice of him to *Mr. Johns* a Jeweller, at his house in *Villers* street, shall have 10 s. Reward.