

*Hamburg, Dec. 12.* From *Pomeran* we have an account, that the dispute between the King of *Sueden* and the Elector of *Brandenburg*, concerning several small Islands beyond the *Oder*, is adjusted; but as for the evacuation of *Stetin*, the same Letters say, it will not be, till the French have quitted *Wesel*; and that as the French deal with that place, his Electoral Highness will do in like manner with *Stetin*. Three or four *Brandenburg* Regiments were some time since sent to quarter in the Dutchy of *Mecklenburg*, and there they have continued ever since; but the Duke of *Zell*, as Colonel of the Circle of the *Lower Saxony*, has desired his Electoral Highness to withdraw them, for that otherwise he shall be obliged to raise the Force of the Circle to remove them. This City has very considerably lessened their Garrison, by disbanding yesterday most of their Foot, and reducing the Companies that remain to Forty.

*Strasburg, Dec. 8.* The French have now quite demolished the Castle of *Dacksburg*, and Lieutenant General *Monclar* is returned to *Brisac*. A great many Soldiers pass daily this way, coming from *Bavaria* where they have been disbanded, and going to *France*, to take service there. From *Ratisbonne* we have an account, that the Imperial Commissioner had in the name of the Emperor, acquainted the Dyet how that the French have in several particulars controvenged the late Peace, and that it was to be imagined they would still go on so to do, if some vigorous resolution were not taken by the States of the Empire.

*Francfort, Dec. 11.* From *Prague* we have an account, that Monsieur *Vitry* the French Envoy had had his first Audience of the Emperor, whose Carriage is said not to have been so respectful as that of other Ministers used to be on the like occasion. It is added that he had demanded that such Papers as he received in answer to any Memorials by him given in, should be in French, which would not be granted; but it is agreed that they shall be in Italian.

*Amsterdam, Decemb. 19.* The Deputies of this City in the Assembly of the States of *Holland*, are returned to the *Hague*, in order to their re-assembling this day: The most important matter before them concerns the Alliance proposed by the French Ambassador, which the general belief here is will not take effect. The Letters from the *Hague* told us yesterday that Mr. *Sidney* had acquainted the Pensionary *Fagel* that he had received orders to give in a Memorial to the States to dissuade them from the said Alliance.

*Hague, Dec. 19.* The States of *Holland* met again this day for the first time since their last recess; and the Deputies reported the advice of their Principals concerning the raising of Monies, and the continuing the state of the War as it was the last year, without making any further reduction, both which it seems they agree to, so that a formal resolution will be speedily taken in these matters. It is expected that to morrow or next day the debate concerning the French Alliance will be resumed, but with what success we cannot yet say. Many are of opinion that the French will not be able to gain their Point; and that a Letter the States received lately from the *Sieur Leuwen* their Ambassador in *England*, written by him at the de-

fire of His Majesty, may contribute very much to the disappointment of the French in this their Negotiation.

*Plimouth, Dec. 12.* This day came in here the *Kings Fisher*, Captain *Kemthorne* Commander, bound for the *Sveights*.

*Holyhead, Dec. 13.* Upon Wednesday last, about three in the morning, a small Bark riding in our Bay, was forced ashore, and broken in pieces; she belonged to *Londonderry*, with Merchants Goods from *Bristol*, the men were all saved. About 11 a clock was cast away as she was getting into our Harbour, the *Phoenix* of *Moslyn*; six Passengers drowned. One Mr. *Longfeild* Counsellor at Law, was taken up for dead, but is well recovered. Presently after the *Swan* of *Liverpoole*, having cut her Main-mast five Leagues off, but missing the Harbour, was beaten to pieces in a very short time, one Passenger being lost. Next followed the *Marygold* of *Moslyn*; which at the entering into the Harbour was forced on a Rock, and is so bulged, that it's feared the will hardly get off. We are afraid we shall hear of more losses; we having had a mighty Storm, which lasted three days and three nights.

*London, Decemb. 17.* The Domestick Intelligence, published yesterday, having given an account of the great apprehensions the Island of *Jamaica* is in of being attacked by the Count d'Eitree, and that the same had put a stop to all Civil Proceedings there; It is necessary for the disabusing the World, which is every day most grossly imposed upon by those Pamphlets, to repeat what we told near two months since, viz. That the Count d'Eitree was returned with the Ships under his command from that Voyage, he arriving at *Brest* on the 10th of October last. They write from *France*, that the design of his said Voyage was to make discoveries of the Spanish places on the Coast of *Mexico*.

*Whitehall, Dec. 17.* This day several persons were examined before the Privy Council, for writing and dispersing False and Seditious News-Letters, and upon the Informations of some of them, Mr. *Combes*, Mr. *Biggs*, and Mr. *Ford*, who keep Coffee-Houses in *London*, and others, are ordered to attend next Council day, and

*Mason*, and *Cotton*, are ordered to be taken into Custody. And Mr. *Smith* a Bookseller, who printed the *Association*, with Seditious Queries upon it, and promoted the Tumultuous Petitions that were set on Foot, was by order of the Board committed Prisoner to *Newgate*.

#### Advertisements.

☞ The History of the Plot: Being an Account of all the Passages of the Tryals of those that have been Executed for the Conspiracy, having been Translated into French for the use of Foreigners, and Intituled, *L'Histoire de la Conspiration d'Angleterre*, is published, and Sold by *Richard Bensley* in *Russell Street* in *Court Garden*, and by *Mark Pardo* in the *Strand* over against *Bulford-house*, and by most of the Booksellers in *London*.

Whereas one Mrs. *Mary Hartgrave*, leaving *England* on February last, intrusted her Niece *Mary Hartgrave* to receive such Debts as were then owing her. These are humbly to desire all and every the Debtors of the said Mrs. *Mary Hartgrave*, to forbear to pay any of her said Debts (which are now unpaid) to her said Niece, she the said Mrs. *Mary Hartgrave* being now returned to *England*, and having revoked that authority, which she then gave her said Niece to receive her said Debts.