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Genova, Dec. 21.

THE *Nonfuch* and *Centurion* Frigats, which have been so long expected, are not yet arrived; but we have advice of six Ships that have been seen off of *St. Remo*, standing to the Eastward. Our Letters from *Marsilles* give an account, That 8 Gallies were sitting out there, being designed hither, to try if our Senate will upon second thoughts permit them to Winter in their Arsenal.

Genova, Jan. 3. Not any Ships have arrived here these Holydays; neither have we as yet any News of the *Centurion* or *Nonfuch*, so that there is Insuranc upon them at 4 per Cent. This Senate is sending an Envoy Extraordinary for *France*, to represent to that Court the reasons that have induced them to refuse the leave which was demanded for the French Gallies to Winter here.

Marsilles, Jan. 3. Eight French Gallies are sitting out here, with all diligence, for *Genova*. The *Chevalier de Valbelle* is sailed with 3 Men of War from *Thoulon* for *Tripoli*, to endeavour to oblige that Government to a Peace. The *Argierines* have of late taken 11 or 12 French Vessels, some of them very rich.

Venice, Dec. 21. Prince *Radzeville* the Polish Ambassador continues at *Pontieba*, and will do so till an Expres he has sent to *Poland* be come back. In the mean time this Senate has let him know, That they cannot give the Crown of *Poland* any Assistance against the Turks, seeing it would draw a new War upon them, who have not yet recovered what they suffered in the last, nor paid the Debts they then contracted.

Dantzick, Dec. 25. It is about a year since that great disturbances happened here among the Commonalty, in the hear of which they fell upon the *Carmelite* Friers, offered some Violences to their persons and plundered their Cloister, which might have gone farther, but that the Care of our Magistrates put a stop to the disorder, some of the Ring-leaders being committed to Prison, who were afterwards all discharged except two or three of the most culpable. The King of *Poland* resented the thing highly, writ a Letter to our Magistrates, requiring them to punish exemplarily the Authors of this Riot, and to make satisfaction to the Friers; but nothing was done thereupon, and in this state this matter has ever since continued, which is now brought upon the Board again; for the last week came hither the *Weywode* of *Pomeran*, in quality of the King of *Poland*'s Commissioner, to examine this matter, and to require Justice to be done upon the Offenders; and we are told that our Magistrates, to satisfy the King, have resolved that the Criminals that are now in Prison shall be brought to condign punishment.

Hamburg, Jan. 5. The *Danes* have not yet evacuated *Wijnar*, on account of some Aricars Contributions that remain owing to them. Count *Comingsmark*, Governour General of *Pomeran* for the King of *Sueden*, continues still here, and will do so till the Moneys which are to be remitted hither from *France* are ready to be paid to the Duke of *Zell*, who upon payment thereof will restore to him the Dutchies of *Bremen* and *Verdun*. The Bishop of *Osnabrug*, who was on his way to *Italy*, is, upon the News of his Brother the Duke of *Hanouer*'s death, coming back to take possession of that Dukes Territories, which, in pursuance of a contract made between the three Brothers, fall to him; and when the Duke of *Zell*, who has only one Daughter, which by the Laws of the Empire has no Right of Succession, comes to dye, the Bishop of *Osnabrug*, or at least his Son, will become yet more considerable by the acquisition likewise of what that Duke is now possessed of.

Strasbourg, Jan. 2. These Parts are full of Complaints against the proceedings of the French, who have not yet suffered the poor Inhabitants to enjoy any effects of the Peace, but on the contrary continue to oppress them with those excessive Contributions they now demand of them, and particularly of the Country of *Brisgow*. The *Suisse* Cantons are extremely concerned that, notwithstanding their repeated instances at the French Court to the contrary, the Fortifications at *Huningen* are still continued, and will be suddenly finished, which they look upon to be intended for a Bridle upon them.

Hague Jan. 12. To the Memorials of the Imperial and *Cologne* Ministers demanding the Evacuation of *Hassel* and *Maseyck*, the States have Answered, That they are ready to comply with his Electoral Highness's desire therein, provided he give this State satisfaction in the pretentions they have upon him, as well on account of the Contributions and of what his Electoral Highness owes to the Inhabitants of *Deventer* and *Swol* for Merchandizes bought of them, as of the exactions made on the said Inhabitants, at the time those places were evacuated by that Electors Troops, contrary to the express Articles of the Treaty of Peace. From *Wesel* they write, that the French would suddenly quit the Duchy of *Cleves*, but that they pretended first to have paid them 219000 Crowns. The Elector of *Brandenburg* has given the Government of that Country, which Prince *Maurits* of *Nassaw*, lately Deceased, had, to the Electoral Prince his Son.

Paris, Jan. 17. On Saturday last the Duke de *Crequi* parted hence for *Munick*, whither he is sent by the King in quality of his Ambassador Extraordinary to assist at the Ceremony of the Marriage, which it's said will be performed on the 28th instant, and to conduct the Princess hither. The King and Queen part from *St. Germans* the

25th of the next Month, and will go as far as *Chartres* to meet her; but the Dauphin who goes farther will part sooner. Yesterday the Prince of *Conti* was married to *Mademoiselle de Blois* at *St. Germain*, which was done with great Magnificence. Our Letters from *Holland* give us an account, That *Monfieur d'Avaux*, Ambassador from this Crown, laboured hard to dispose the States to accept the Alliance by him proposed, that on one side he had offered them great advantages, and on the other had told them, That in case they refused it they must expect to be Treated on all occasions as a People the King would have little Regard for. Lu. that neither those Promises nor these Menaces had had any effect upon the States, who seem'd resolved to pursue their true Interests, and to close with His Majesty of Great Britain, of whose kindness and resolution to stand by them they were well assured.

Dover, Jan. 8. We have had here extrem stormy Weather, accompanied with much Rain, the Wind generally at West, and the last night or this morning happened a great fall of the Cliff adjoining to the North wall of the Castle, and at the North side of the said Wall, called the *Castle-Reare*. It is in breadth about 30 Rods, and in length little less, that at High-water mark it may be 25 Rods in the Sea, and the height is about 20 Foot, in all places much alike, it's judged this fall of the Cliff (the greatest in the Memory of any man living) will be a means to secure and lodge the Beach or Shingle thrown up into the Bay, which is the only preservation of the Harbour.

Whitehall, Jan. 9. This morning Mr. Gadbury was again examined before His Majesty in Council, upon an information by him given in upon Oath the day before to a Committee of the Lords. Wherein he gave their Lordships an account, That about September last Sir Robert Payton express'd to him his desires to come over to the Interests of His Majesty, and to be reconciled to His Royal Highness; That he Mr. Gadbury, acquainted Mrs. Cellier (with whom he had had an acquaintance of several years) therewith; and that there was afterwards an intimate correspondence between Sir Robert Payton and her. That on this occasion Sir Robert had told him, That in doing this he should certainly part with a very great Interest, an Interest which had compassed his double Election of Member of Parliament, which could put him at the Head of 20000 men in two days time, and which could raise 60000 in a week or eight days. That this Interest, in case the King (whom God preserve) had dyed at Windsor the last Summer, was ready to have seized the Tower, Dover Castle, Portsmouth, &c. That they resolved to secure the Lord Mayor of London, and such of the Lords of the Privy Council as should offer to Proclaim his Royal Highness, or set up any single Person against their Resolutions, and to put them to death, being resolved to advance a Commonwealth-Government; and that this Interest could rout out all the Royalists and Episcopalists out of the Nation.

Then Mrs. Cellier being called in and Examined, she declared upon Oath, That Sir Robert Payton had told her, that if he should turn to the Kings Interests he should stand alone; That if the King had dyed at Windsor, they would have knocked the Lord Mayor

on the head, seized on such others as they thought fit, and would not have suffered the Duke of York to be Proclaimed King, and that they had Posted themselves so as to do it; That they allowed Pensions to several old Officers of the Rump, as to Allop and others; and that Moneys had been Collected. All which Sir Robert Payton absolutely denyed. But the matter being charged against him upon Oath, he was, by Warrant of the board, committed Prisoner to the Tower, For High Treason in conspiring to Levy War against the King.

His Majesty was pleas'd this day in Council to declare, That he thought fit, that the Garrisons now in the Castle of Cheptow, Chester-Castle, Dartmouth, Holy Island, St. Maw's, and Scarborough, should be forthwith Disbanded. And His Majesty was likewise pleas'd to order Mr. Attorney General to Prosecute the Authors or Dispersers of false News.

Whitehall, Jan. 10. This Evening the Express which was sent the last week for *Holland*, returned. He left the *Hague* on Monday last, and brings an account, That the States of *Holland* had taken a resolution unanimously upon the matter of the Alliance proposed by the French Ambassador, that the same was not yet made publick, but that it was supposed to be in favour of the English, and for the rejecting the said French Alliance; of which our Letters of Tuesday, and Friday last, which we are expecting, will be able to give us a more particular information.

Advertisements.

Whereas the Reverend Mr. Poole, the Author of the *Synopsis Criticorum*, &c. did in his life time give information to his Subscribers for that his *Synopsis*, That there were some of several Volumes unreciev'd, but especially most on the New Testament; This is to give farther Information, that if the said Subscribers please, by the 26th of March next after the Date hereof, to send for their distinct parts, they may receive them at the hand of Mr. John Hibbert, at the three Coats, near Clove-Fair, in Smithfield, London, paying down the due payments; but after the expiration of the said 26th of March they will be expos'd to sale to Book-sellers and others. Also if any desire to have the New Testament alone they may, at the forementioned place, purchase them at reasonable Rates.

Mr. d'Azard has, some time since, erected an Academy for Drawing, Limning and Painting, where not only Youth may be instructed and learn to Draw, to Paint, to Carve, and the Mathematicks, but also where all those that are curious to see fine Pictures and to have their Pictures Drawn, will receive full satisfaction. He will take Boarders, and will breed up with great care the Youth committed to his Charge, in those noble Sciences, and in all things necessary to their Education. The said Academy is in Duchy Lane, betwixt the Savoy and Somerset-House, over against the French Church.

Stolen Jan. 11 from Philip Weston of Ragley in the County of Stafford Esq; a brown bay Mare, about 14 hands high, near 5 years old; a white snip on her Nostrils, a cut tail, and the hair cut off from her Fetlocks behind. Stolen at the same time from Richard Persill of the same Town Esq; a light Chestnut Nag, about 14 hands, black Main and Tail, being a strong Punch Nagg with a Star, Trots all. A bright bay Mare about 14 hands high, near 6 years old, all her paces, with a red Damask saddle, laced with Gold and Silver Lace, Embroidered with Gold and Silver Thread, with a black Spanish-leather Case lined with Bays. Whoever gives notice of any of them or the suspected Persons to Mr. Nicholas Lany, at the Cripple in Cannon-street, London, or to Mr. John Railbone, at the Swan in Lincolns Id, shall be well Rewarded.

A Smooth white Spaniel, of a French kind, a yellowish Spot upon his Rump, two such on his sides, slit at the end of each Ear, 1 ft out of *Hambleton* Parish in the County of Bucks. Whoever bring him to Mrs. Godwin's at the Bell in Henly upon Thames, in the County of Oxon, or give notice of him, shall have 30 s Reward.