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Genova, Febr. 21.

THE eight French Gallies that arrived here the 13th instant from *Civita Vecchia*, failed again the 15th in the morning for *Marsailles*, from whence other eight Gallies, will, upon their arrival, take their course this way. We are told that several capital Men of War are fitting out at *Toulon*; which are to transport the Duke of *Saxony* to *Lüben*.

Danzick, Febr. 23. The great Council of War that assembled at *Warsaw* the beginning of this month, being broke up without coming to any Resolution in the Affairs they met about, and the States of the Kingdom not being appointed to meet till *May* next, every body concludes that the Poles are unwilling to enter into the War (so much spoken of) against the *Ottomans*, unless the several Princes of *Christendom*, to whom they have sent Ambassadors, to demand Succors in such a War, do give them greater encouragement; then it seems they have hitherto done; for even the Most Christian King, upon whom they most relied, has answered, as we are informed, that he would do proportionably as other Princes should.

Prague, Febr. 22. The Emperor's Ministers have of late had several consultations, as well concerning the Affairs of the Empire, as those of the Poles and the *Moscovites*; as to the first, their endeavors are to procure reparation from the French for the damages several States and Princes have sustained by their Contraventions of the late Peace concluded at *Nimegueu*, as well as the performance of such Articles which they have not hitherto executed, and especially those which relate to the Ten Imperial Towns of *Alsace*, which are at present subjected to the French Dominion, contrary to the Treaty of *Westphalia*, and that of *Nimegueu*; the French Envoy here the *Marquis de Vistry*, has been several times spoken to upon these Points, and he has promised to do his best Offices for the obtaining the Emperor and the Empire satisfaction. As for the Affairs of the Poles and the *Moscovites*, the question now debated is, whether the Emperor shall enter into such engagements as may encourage the first to engage in a War, and the latter to continue that they are already engaged in against the *Turks*; to which, though this Court is sufficiently enclined by the consideration of its own Interests, yet it's unwillingness to involve it self into a War at a time that the Empire is not in that security that is to be wished, seems to make it backward therein.

Hamburg, Febr. 29. The Suedes are preparing to take possession of *Stadg*, which every body concludes they will now do in few days; for it's said the Monies that are to be paid to the Duke of *Zell*, are ready. The report of disturbances in *Sueden* is not confirmed; but it is certain, that the King has sent his Regiment of Guards, consisting in 3000 men, to *Stockholme*, and has quartered them upon

the *Burgers*, which is very grievous to them. The Letters from *Copenhagen* give no further account of the French Ambassadors Negotiation concerning the Alliance proposed by *France* between the Northern Crowns, which makes people think that the thing is fallen.

Francfort, Febr. 29. Our Letters from the Imperial Court have of late often intimated that the Emperor very much desired a personal Conference with the Electors and other Princes of the Empire, either at *Ratisbonne*; or some other convenient place, to consult with them concerning the security of the Empire; but in the Prince's there seems no great disposition to such a Meeting, because, as they say, of the expences it would occasion, though without doubt they are governed by more prevailing considerations in the thing. There was formerly a report as if there was a Treaty on foot concerning the re-establishment of the Duke of *Lorraine*; if there were, it came to nothing, and that Prince, who has his Residence at *Inspruck*, being Governor for the Emperor, of that Country, must it seems expect a more favourable time.

Cologne, March 2. The 23rd past the Dauphiness arrived at *Schlesstadt*, where she was magnificently entertained. The 25th she parted from thence for *Marienburg*, the 26th she continued her journey to *Raon*, and from thence to *Viry*, whither the Dauphin intended to come incognito, to visit her. Part of the French Troops, who quitted *Wesel* and the Country of *Cleves*, arrived the 28th past at *Nuff*, and from thence are marched to *Limpich*, a place on the *Ros*. The Count of *Archino* the Spanish Envoy is still here.

Hague, March 5. The Spanish Envoy *Don Baltazar de Fuen Mayor*, though he has not yet had his Audience of the States General, has been several times in Conference with the *French Pensionary Eagle*, concerning the present state of affairs. Since the French have quitted *Wesel*, people seem to be every day more and more of opinion that they have no design at present against this State; or at least that they do not think fit to discover it as yet, if they have any. The *French Ambassador* is in the mean time very quiet, not having made any Addresses to the States, since their rejecting the Overture he made of the Defensive Alliance between his Master and them. Though the French, as we are informed, use great endeavors to engage the *Bishop of Munster* in their Interests, yet considering the peaceable Temper of that Prince, we have good reason to hope that they will not have any success, and that they may not, nothing is omitted, that is fit to be done, on the part of this State.

Chalons, March 6. Yesterday their Majesties came hither; and this morning the King and the Dauphin are gone to meet the Dauphiness, who arrived the 23rd past at *Schlesstadt*, the 26th at *St. Die*, the first instant at *Nancy*, the next Day at *Toul*, and will be this night at *Viry*, having been every where received with the Honors and Respects that becometh her Quality.

Paris, March 6. In the absence of the Court, which is now at *Chalons*, very little passes here. But among the Foreign Ministers there is much discourse concerning *Monsieur Colbert*, the new Secretary of State, of his refusing an Elbow Chair to the Minister

fers which come not from Crowned Heads, in their Visits to him, contrary to the practice of his Predecessors. This he has already done to the Envoy of the Great Duke of Tuscany, and others, and how those Princes will resent it time must shew. We hear nothing more of the affair of Casal, though it is the general opinion that that matter is agreed with the Duke of Mantoua, especially among those, who think that the designs of his Crown are towards Italy.

Paris, March 7. The last Letters we have from Court say, that the King and the Dauphin were gone to meet the Dauphiness at Viry, where they were to be the last night, and to come as this morning to Chalons, where the Marriage was to be consummated. We have Letters from our Ambassador at Constantinople, giving an account of his arrival there, and of the good Reception he had had, of which two particulars are published, to wit, that the Men of War that carried him were permitted to pass the Seraglio, without saluting it, (a thing never done before) and the reason of it was, the French Ambassador's declaring that the Kings Ships could not give any Salute, unless it were returned, which it seems is never done by the Seraglio. The other particular is, the Captain Bassa's having commanded 400 Blows to be given to a Renegado of Maltha, Captain of one of the Turks Gallies, (of which he died some days afterwards) for having spoken disrespectfully of the Most Christian King. From Prague we have an account, that the Emperor is sending Count Mansfeldt hither in quality of his Envoy Extraordinary to complain of several infractions of the late Peace; and that the Sieur Stratman, one of the Emperors late Plenipotentiaries at Nimwegen, is to go with the same Character to England.

Plymouth, March 2. The 28 and 29 past came in here the *Stephen and Edward*, and the *Fambs of London*, both bound for Virginia; the latter hath on board a hundred and odd Soldiers for the service of that Colony. The 29th likewise arrived the *Katherine of London* from Cadix.

Whitehall, March 5. His Majesty was pleased this day in Council to order, that directions should be sent to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to make all possible dispatch of such publick Bills as shall be thought necessary for the benefit of His Majesty and that Kingdom, to the end they may be transmitted hither early enough to be returned back before the end of May, His Majesty intending to have a Parliament meet in that Kingdom about that time.

Whitehall, Mar. 4. This morning the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Assistants of the *Artillery Company*, were to pay their respects to his Royal Highness, and according to custom to acquaint him, (as their Captain) with the choice they had made of Officers for the year ensuing; which he was very well pleased with; and then they all kissed his Hand.

Whitehall, March 6. This morning His Majesty and his Royal Highness attended by some of the Nobility, went down to *Blackwall*, to see two stout Third-rate Frigates, that are building there; after which they did Sir Henry Johnson (whom His Majesty was pleased then to Knight) the Honor to Dine with him.

HIS Majesty hath Commanded, That the Lent-Sermons be continued and kept at Whitehall, notwithstanding the absence of the Court from thence: whereof the Lent-Preachers are desired to take Notice.

Samuel Smith Scrivener in *Grace-Church-Street, London*, about 26 years old, crooked back, short stature, red hair, hath a black Perriwig, and sometimes a light one, pale complexion, full faced, a Moun-tier Cap, a Scarlet Ribon, and one upon his Cravat and Sword, a light coloured Campaigne, faced with blew Shagg; the said Samuel Smith (as there is great reason to believe) has taken away with him 720 Pounds (which he has changed into Gold) belonging to William Cox. He is gone away with his Brother John Smith, who is a tall lusty Man, having a slit in his nose, red hair, a sad gray Campaign, and a lead coloured Surc on, lined with red. They went away on two Horses, the one a fleabitten Gray, the other a Bay. Whoever shall apprehend and secure the said Samuel, and John Smith, and send word thereof to the said William Cox, at the Angel in *Leaden-Hall Street*, Linnen-Draper, shall have Thirty pounds Reward.

Advertisements.

A Travelling Map of England, Containing the principal Roads, which are laid down with the Commensurated distances expressed by Pricks which are Miles, with a Stroak at every 10 Mile, and Numbered with 10, 20, 30, &c. from the Towas from whence the Road Commenceth, so that the distance between London and any other Town upon the Road may be known by Inspection, being extraordinary useful and the readiest Guide for any that Travel on the Road. Sold by Mr. T. of over against *Wy-Bridge* in the Strand, and Robert Green at the *Ros. and Crown* in *Brad-Row*.

This is to give Notice, That on Monday night last a Gold Watch, with blew enamel, and a black Case (studded with Gold, was lost in *Fleer-Street*; it was made by *Je n Barbours of Paris*; and the person that lost it is informed that a tall Gentleman hath it, that goes in a sad coloured Cloth Sute, with a green Shoulder knot, figured with Silver, and the Facings of his Coat of Green velvet; he wears a light coloured Perriwig, with a gray Hat, and a green Taffaty Ribon round it, and a Sword-knot of the same. This Gentleman was seen to shew this Watch on the second instant to a Goldsmith at the *Black Lyon* in the Strand near the *Sawoy*, and if any person can bring tidings either of the said Watch, or the Gentlemans name and Lodgings, to Mr. Hemingways at *John's Coffee-house* in *Bedford-Street* in *Cvent-Garden*, shall have 20 s. Reward.

In *Warwick Lane* will be exposed to Sale by way of Auction, a considerable Library of Choice Books (a Catalogue of which will in few days be published) and given gratis to all Gentlemen lovers of Learning, by *Edward Millington* at the Bible in *Little Britain*, and at the *Peacock* a Stationers Shop at *Amen-Corner* at the West-end of *Pater-Noster-Row*, in the Title of which Catalogue an Account will be given of the Houle, and certain time when the aforesaid Auction will begin.

A Tercel Gentle an Intermewer, lost about a Month since in *Staffordshire*, with Vervels engraved (*Walter Fowler of St. Thomas in the County of Stafford Esq;*) Whoever gives notice of this Hawke, shall have his Charges and be well rewarded; or if bought, to Mr. Fowler aforesaid, within a Mile of *Stafford*, the Person shall have his Charges, and Forty shillings.

Stolen out of the Stable of Mr. *Cushbert Hesketh* in *Gosling-Nagh*, upon Wednesday the 4th of February last, A bay Nag, a star in his forehead, a mealy mouth, a lump upon his near shoulder about the bigness of a Wallnut, black main and tail, with half his main cut off, trots all, betwixt 14 and 15 hands high, coming four years old. Whoever gives notice of the said Gelding to *Cushbert Hesketh* aforesaid, or to Mr. *Thomas Wearden* Deputy-Postmaster of *Preston* in *Lancashire*, shall have Thirty shillings Reward.