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Mantoua, March 11.

IT is publickly said here that Monsieur *Gaumont*, the French Minister, has finished his Negotiation concerning *Casal*, and is preparing to return home, though the Terms are variously spoken of, some say that a French Garrison is to be put into it, and that it is absolutely to be given up to them; others tell us that the Garrison is to consist of *Italians*, except only the Officers which are to be French.

Milan, March 11. Our Governor the Count de *Melgar* has received certain advice from *France*, that the Treaty between that Crown and the Duke of *Mantoua* concerning *Casal* is concluded, which it's generally believed will bring a War into *Italy*; and therefore we are endeavouring all we can to put our selves into a posture of defence. Our Governor, it's said, has resolved to fortify *Alexandria*, and the dismantling of *Valencia* is talked of. An Officer is come hither with propositions for the raising of some *Swiss* Regiments, and if the Terms can be agreed upon, our Governor intends to raise 4000 men of that Nation. The Governor of *Montua* is appointed to visit all the places of his importance in this State, and to give his Excellency an account of the condition they are in.

Turin, March 13. From *Switzerland* they write, That those Cantons have formally declared to Monsieur *Gravel*, the French Minister, that if the King his Master have any intention to trouble *Italy* with his Arms, they shall be obliged to engage themselves, with all their Force, in the defence of it.

Leghorn, March 16. The Grand Duke, during his being here, ordered the Demolishing of an old Fort, rendered unserviceable by the houses built between it and the Sea, and the raising another in a more convenient place. He likewise ordered the making of a Canal from the Town to the *Lazaretto* for Boats to pass in Stormy Weather, when the Sea is not safe. We every day expect to hear from *Mantoua* the conclusion of the affair of *Casal*, Monsieur *Gaumont* making a show as if he would, but does not yet, depart. There are now four English Frigats in this Port, Commanded by Sir *Richard Munden*, Captain *Carter*, &c. And two others commanded by Captain *Wright* and Captain *Talbot* are lately sailed.

Florence, March 16. The Grand Duke is returned hither from *Pisa* and *Leghorn*, having regulated several matters concerning Trade and Traffique, in which he has shewn a particular respect to the *English*.

Genoa, March 20. By some Ships arrived here this week from *Cadix*, we hear that Vice-Admiral *Ferbert* was at *Tangier*, from whence the *Adors* were wholly retired. Eight French Gallies, have it's said, brought great quantities of Ammunition to *Villa Franca*, and are returned again to *Marseilles*, from whence a far greater number, with a Squadron of men of

War, is suddenly expected in these parts, which are filled with apprehensions of the French designs.

Francfort, April 1. The Electors have, as we understand, written to the Emperor, to desire him that though there are many reasons which do persuade the dissolution of the Dyet which has been so long assembled at *Ratisbonne*, yet that there might not an end be put to it till the States had taken a final resolution in the two great matters concerning the security of the Empire, and the regulating the Moneys that are to be current in it. That in the mean time (in case any Contagion should break out at *Ratisbonne*) his Imperial Majesty would remove the Dyet into some other convenient place, such as he should think fit, except the City of *Augsburg*, which is too near to *Ratisbonne*. Several Princes of the Empire continue to make complaints to the Dyet concerning the oppressions they meet with from the French, but hitherto without any redress.

Cologne, April 2. The Dutchess Dowager of *Hanover* is every day expected here in her return home from *Paris*. It is said she is with Child, and that's the reason of her Journey, thinking her presence necessary to maintain the Right of her Son, in case she should have one. Our Letters from *Ratisbonne* give us an account that the Duke of *Deuxponts* had, by a Memorial, represented to the States of the Empire assembled at *Ratisbonne*, That the late War had reduced his Country to so deplorable a Condition, that it could not afford him a Subsistence, and therefore prayed that the Emperor, the Electors, and other Princes would, out of a generous Compassion, grant him some assistance, and that Count *Philip* of *Luningen* had made a like representation to the Dyet, adding, that the French had not only demolished his Forts of *Ducksburg*, but that they likewise pretended to reckon his Countreys of *Ducksburg* and *Falkenburg* among the Fiefs belonging to *Metz*, *Toul*, and *Verdun*, and particularly to incorporate *Falkenburg* to the Bailage of *Huguenau*, and praying the Empire would interpose to secure him against these attempts, but that the Dyet had not taken any resolution upon either of these Memorials.

Hamburg, April 2. In the Dutchy of *Bremes* the *Suedes* have already resumed the alienated Crown-Lands; having begun with those that belonged to the deceased General *Wrangel*. The report of several Danish Troops being marching towards *Holstein* has given this City some Alarm; and our Senate has ordered the new Works that are making here to be advanced with all the Diligence possible.

Amsterdam, April 5. Notwithstanding the late Peace concluded between this State and the *Algerines*, the latter continue their Hostilities, and according to our Letters of the 28th of *February* from *Algiers*, they had taken 11 Dutch Ships, of which five were then brought thither. From *Liege* we have an account as if several French Troops

were returning that way to assist the Elector of Cologne in the recovery of *Hasselt* and *Maseyk*,

Hague, April 5. The States have written every pressing Terms to the Provinces of *Guelderland*, *Zea'land*, *Overyssel*, and *Groningen*, to persuade them to pay their Quota's of the Arrears of Subsidies remaining due to the Elector of *Brandenburg*, which amount to above 200000 Gilders. The States of *Holland* are now endeavouring to settle a Fond for the Building the 36 Men of War; and it is thought they will do it at last by raising a 400 or 500th penny. The Elector of *Cologne* has, by his Minister here, taken notice of a report spread abroad concerning his Highness soliciting the Bishop of *Munster* to assist him with his Troops, in order to his recovering the Towns of *Maseyk* and *Hasselt* (in which this State keeps Garisons) which he says is wholly false, but at the same time declares that the States must not be surprized if he should make use of Foreign Troops to repossess himself of those places which they detain from him. On Wednesday last the Lord *Bodmyn* parted from hence on his journey for *Denmark*; and yesterday arrived here Sir *Gabriel Sylvius*, the King of *England's* Envoy Extraordinary to the Princes of *Lunenburg*. The Princess of *Orange* is, God be thanked, much better.

Paris, April 3. Though the general discourse is, That the King's designs, this Summer, are towards *Italy*, yet we cannot write any thing of them with certainty, and must leave it to time to inform us what they are, farther then what concerns *Casal*, which the Duke of *Mantona* has sold to our King, and we are told that that Prince justifies his doing it by saying, That he has or will sell the rest of his Territories to the Venetians, but this we tell you as a Report which we cannot answer for the truth of. There are those at the same time which think that the City of *Strasbourg* is not out of Danger, at least for so much as may arise from the difference between them and their Bishop about certain Lands and Rights which the latter pretends to belong to him by vertue of the Treaty of *Munster*, confirmed by that lately concluded at *Nimeguen*, and wherein it's not to be doubted but he will have the protection of this Crown, and indeed when the Deputies of that City were here, though they were very civilly received by the Ministers here, yet they were informed of the Kings resolution to support their Bishop in his just pretentions. From *Flanders* we hear that the Spaniards complain extremely of the encroachments of this Crown, and say that the Peace is not well observed on our part, or at least that several new pretentions are set up not Warranted by the Peace, but we think we have Right in what we do. We are assured that the King has sent Orders to the Governor of *Dinant* to quit that place, and to give notice thereof to the Bishop and States of *Liege*.

Falmouth, March 25. The 22 instant came in here the *Kope* of *Yarmouth*, from *Crossick*, and the *Gabriel* of the same place from *Galiccia*. Three or four small Vessels arrived the same day from *Ireland*, and as many from *Wales*; these heard not of any Tutks Men of War in their several Voyages. The 24th put in here the *Thomas* of *Yarmouth*, bound for *Rotterdam* from *Bordeaux*, from whence

she came in company of 40 or 50 Sail, whom she left the 23 plying to the Windward, the Wind at East.

Plimouth, March 26. The 24th instant arrived here the *Leopard*, commanded by Sir *John Berry*, and the *Forefight*, by Captain *Killigrew*, with the Merchant Ships under their Convoys bound for the *Streights*, and this Morning they failed again to pursue their Voyage. This day came in here the *Dartmouth* and the *Norwich* Frigats, bound to the Westward to Cruise.

Portsmouth, March 28. The 24th the *Norwich* and *Dartmouth* failed from *St. Hellens* to the Westward. The *Rhænix*, who was to have been of their Company, is ordered for *Bilboa*.

Whitehall, March 31. This day their Majesties and his Royal Highness returned hither from *Newmarket*. And in the afternoon the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Sheriffs of *London* were to pay their duty to His Majesty.

Advertisements.

Separation of Churches from Episcopal Government, as practised by the present Non-conformists, proved Schismatical from such Principles as are least Controverted, and do withal most popularly explain the Sinfulness and Mischief of Schism. In this Treatise the sin against the Holy Ghost, the sin unto Death, and other difficult Scriptures are occasionally discoursed of, and some useful Rules given for Explication of Scripture, By *Herry Dodwell*, M. A. and sometimes Fellow of *Trinity-Colledge* near *Dublin* in *Ireland*. Sold by *Benjamin Took*, at the Ship in *St. Paul's Church-yard*.

Since the Advertisement formerly published concerning *John Smith*, who was lately murdered near *Hampstead*, it has appeared that these Watches following were taken from him. One Silver one in a studded Case, made by *John Snow* at *Sarum*, the hours in form of Diamonds, the out-Case holes with bizels for the sound of the Bell. Another Silver one studded in the form of five Crowns, a Flower-de-luce under each Crown and a Knot in the middle; the name *Thomas Plave, London*, the hours engraven in a six square, with a Chain and five Wheels. The third a Silver Watch with a string, made by *Ferdinand Gregory*, shewing the days of the Month, the Box engraven with the King's Picture on the bottom. Also a Round brass Clock, the Box well gilt and pierced all over in a Leather Case, the name *Ferdinand*. Likewise a small eight-square Watch the edges Brass, and the Cover and Bottom Silver, made by *Ferdinando Garri*. Whoever gives notice of all or any of these Watches, at the Glass-House in the *Savoy*, shall be well rewarded.

RUN away from *Hugh Underwood* Esq; of *Sobham* in *Cambridge-Shire*, upon Saturday the 20th of *March*, one *Thomas Davey*, his Groom, with a considerable Sum of Money, and a light gray bob tailed Coach-Gelding, almost white, above 14 hands high, with a thick Main, heavy moulded, Trots high, and paces ill, about 11 years old, Branded on the near shoulder with an *V*, and the hair rubbed off behind the Saddle above a hands breadth. *Thomas Davey* is a low well-set man, his right leg a little shorter then the other which makes him go lamish, about 35 years of age, his face a little scarred with the Small Pox, brown hair, with some grey hairs, especially on the Crown, turning up at the ends; in a dark coloured Cloath-Serge Suite. Whoever gives notice of the Horse to *Mr. George Snell*, Goldsmith, at the *Chk* in *Lombard-street*, or to *Mr. Underwood* at *Sobham* aforesaid, shall have three Guineas Reward, or if of the man, they shall have satisfaction to their own Content.

Lost on the 27th of *March*, a fair Gold Watch in a green shagreen Case set with Gold studs, hung in a gold Chain, and wound up with a Steel Chain, shewing the day of the Month and the hour of the day, made by *Joseph Winkmills*, *London*. Whoever brings it to *Mr. Squier* of *Richmond*, or to *Mr. Johnson* a Grocer next door to the *Dog-Tavern* in the *New Palace-yard*, shall have 5 l. Reward.