

from *Alexandria*, worth 30000 Pieces of Eight, so that within this Twelvemonth they have taken four of the best Ships that belong to this place, The Duke de *Vandosme*, Governor of this Province is daily expected here, and great preparations are making for his Reception. The Duke de *Vivonne* General of the Gallies, parted from hence some days past for *Paris*, and we are told, that the Duke de *Mortemar* his Son is to succeed him in that Command.

Paris, Nov. 27. The King has given the Government of *Tbionville*, vacant by the death of the *Marfchal de Grancy*, to Monsieur de *Choily*, Governor of the Castle of *Cambray*. The Dauphin is every day more and more re-established in his health. There are two Briefs come from the Pope, the one directed to the Archbishop of *Tholouze*, and the other to the Chapter of *Pamiers*, concerning the Regality.

Whitehal, Nov. 23. This morning arrived here a Gentleman, sent Express by Sir *Henry Goodrick*, His Majesties Envoye Extraordinary at *Madrid*, with an Account of a late great Engagement between the Garrison of *Tangier* and the Moors; and of the happy success of it, the particulars whereof, as far as they are yet known, come in the inclosed Letters from *Malaga*; and we are hourly expecting a more perfect and fuller Account by an Express directly from the Garrison, which we suppose, by reason of the Winds, had not so quick a passage to *Cadiz*, as the Vessel had that brought this News to *Malaga*. The said Express speaks of the death of the Earl of *Plsmouth*, who dyed of a Feaver.

Malaga, Nov. 12. Three days since arrived here a small Vessel, which stopt at *Tangier*, from whence we have Letters which give an account, that on the second Instant Sir *Palmer Fairborne* the Governor, as he was riding without the Walls with a party of Horse to observe what the Moors were doing, was shot by one of them, and being mortally wounded fell from his Horse; That the Moors had entrencht themselves very near the Town, whereupon the Garrison, consisting of 4000 Horse and Foot, sallied out upon them, Commanded by Colonel *Sackville*; That they marcht out in the right, but were quickly discovered by the Moors Scatinils, who immediately gave the Alarm, That in the morning there was a very sharp Engagement, which lasted six hours, and then the Moors, who were above 20000, fled, and were pursued by the English, who killed above 1500 of them, took four of their greatest Guns, and filled up all their Trenches and then retired to the Town with several Prisoners, having obtained a most signal Victory, wherein the Spanish Horse behaved themselves as well as Men could do. The day the said Vessel came from *Tangier*, which was the 7th Instant, they heard much Shooting, which makes us believe there has been a second Engagement.

Malaga, Nov. 12. By a Vessel arrived from *Tangier* we have Advice, that on Wednesday last, all the Force of that Garrison took the Field, and gave Battle to about 30000 Moors, the Spanish Horse and 800 Seamen marcht in the Van, the English Horse with the Main body, The Fight lasted near six hours, with the slaughter of between 1500 and 2000 Moors, and of 150 of the Garrison; the Moors fled, the English kept the Field, took six pieces of Canon, and six Colours; every Soldier that brought

in a Flag had 30 Guineas given him, and every one that took a Moor prisoner, had him for his encouragement, there was about 20 taken, and 300 Bodies of Moors were dragged together in one heap, and as many Heads into another Pile. But the great misfortune was, that the Saturday before, the Governor, as he was walking under the Walls, received a mortal wound, which the Spanish Horse bravely resentted, that immediately without Command they Mounted and Charged the Moors with that courage, that they killed many of them, with the loss of 7 or 8 of themselves. Before this Action the Moors were so near the Walls of the Town, that with Hand-slings they pelted our Soldiers with stones. The day after this Vessel came from *Tangier*, they heard much Shooting.

Advertisements.

Josias Priest, Dancing-Master, that kept a Boarding-School for Gentlewomen in *Lucesstr Fildes*, is removed to the great School-House at *Chelmsy*, which was Mr. *P. Mans*, where he did Teach, there will continue the same Masters, and others, to the Improvement of the said School.

Whereas *Robert Clark* of *Grantam*, betwixt 30 and 40 years old, a lean, but ruddy, middle-sized man, brown Hair, a black Hat, a long Callico Cravat, a red Waistcoat with Pewter Buttons, a Light Grey under Coat, Sad Grey Breeches, and a Horlemans Coat of the same, a pair of Light Grey Stockings and Shoes with Buckles at them, was sent the 5th Instant with Letters, and other Writings in them (and 40 s. of money) to Mr. *Francis Johnson*, and Mr. *Jam. Oldfield* of *Spalting*, and hath not since appeared again; Whoever can give notice of him to *Dr. nise Clarke* his Wife in *Grantam*, or to Mrs. *Elizabeth Clark* at the *Three P. Gos* in *St. Baribolmes*, or *H. 1st* in *London*, shall have 20 s. reward.

Whereas upon Friday the 19th Instant, about five a clock in the Evening, two Coaches were stopt and robbed upon the Road by about eight Highway men near *Kentish Town*, they took from the persons in the Coaches besides Gold and Silver to a considerable value, a Diamond Ring, with four fair Diamonds set square, with a Pebble in the middle, a Gold Watch in a Shagreen Case, set with Gold Studs, part whereof were worn off; one Silver Watch in a like Shagreen Case, set with Silver Studs, and lined with Red, somewhat soiled, the latter of one *S. G. 1713* making; also a very fine wrought Steel Seal, in a black Shagreen Case, having three sides, the Impression of one whereof was a single Coat of Arms, the other a Crest being a Camels Head and the third a Lyon holding an Axe. Whoever shall discover to Mr. *W. D. Norwich* at the *H. of a Trumpet* in *Crutche-church*, or to Mr. *Daniel Storer*, Stationer, in *Crutche-church* any of the things aforementioned, with the party that had them, shall have 10 l. reward.

A Person going by the name of *John Robinson*, a Bridle cutter in *T. 1713*, being secured, and now in the County Goal of *Surrey* upon suspicion; the following things were taken in his Possession, and are now in the hands of *Richard Firb* High Constable at *Fox-Hall, Lambeth*, to whom any person that owns any of the said things, are desired to address themselves. A Flowed Silk morning-Gown and Mantle, two Silver Spoons, mark'd T. B. Womens Linnen Point and Sleeves, mark'd B. Mens Sleeves, and other Linnen, mark'd E. A Diaper Napkin with other Linnen in it, marked I. S. A pair of Gold and Musk-colour Fringed Gloves, a Tabby Waistcoat for a Boy, watered and pink'd, Hazel colour, a sad Mmozin colour cloth Coat, with Frott Buttons, lined with Shalloon, Button holes purled with Gold Purl with several other things, a Case for a large Cawdle-Cup, and a Brown Mare about 14 hands high, in the possession of *Richard Ditch*, High Constable at *Fox-Hall, Lambeth*.

Whereas there is a Libel of lewd scandalous Poems, lately Printed, under the name of the Earl of *Rocheesters*, Whoever shall discover the Printer to Mr. *Thomas Cary*, at the Sign of the *Red Bull* in *Crutche-church*, or to Mr. *Will. Richardson* at his house in *St. Dunstons Church-Garden*, shall have 5 l. reward.