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*Lisbon, Nov. 11.*

**T**he Court is gone to *Alcama*, and will remain there all this month; the Queen and the Infanta being very much delighted with the place. We are expecting here the Marquis de *Dronero*, who comes in the quality of Ambassador Extraordinary from the Duke of *Savoy*, to demand the Infanta in Marriage, and to perform the ceremony of the Espousals in the name of the said Duke. On Wednesday last parted from hence an Envoy whom our Prince sends to *Turin*, he embarked on a merchants Ship for *Genova*.

*Warsaw, Nov. 27.* The King and Queen of *Poland* are removed from *Fawarrow* to *oZkiew*, which is his Majesty's patrimonial Estate, with intention to remain there till the meeting of the Dyet, when the Court will return hither. We have advice from *Jess*, the Capital of *Walachia*, that the Ottoman Forces are quartered along the *Danube* and that their head quarter is at *Budzwil*, from whence it is concluded that the said Troops are design to take the field very early the next year; and there are some Letters which assure us that the Grand Signior, or at least the Grand Vizier will be at the head of them, in order to the obliging the Moscovits to yield to those terms, which hitherto they have rejected, with a contempt of the threats which the Turks made use of to bring them to a compliance. Its believed this Crown has now wholly layed aside the thoughts of an offensive War against the Turks, and that which will be desired of the approaching Dyet will be to make such provision, as that the Kingdom may be able to carry on a defensive one, in case the Turks should have such a design.

*Stockholme, Nov. 27.* On Saturday next the General Dyet of this Kingdom will separate. They have taken resolutions in two great points, the one concerning the reunion of the alienated Crown Lands (which the Nobility have been finally obliged to consent to) and the other concerning the revision and examination of what was done during the Kings Minority. On Tuesday next the Queen makes her publick Entry into this place, and the next day will be Crowned, which will be performed with great State and Solemnity. On Monday last Mr. *Warwick*, Envoy Extraordinary from His Majesty of *Great-Brittain* was conducted to his first Audience of the King. On Sunday next will be performed with great pomp the Funerals of *Gustavus Wrangel*, who was General of the Forces of this Kingdom, a command so great that it has continued vacant ever since his death which happened in the year 1675. Count *Magna de la Gardie* is expected here to take possession of the Office of *Rycksr. Druff*, being in that quality to set the Crown upon the Queens Head.

*Madrid, Nov. 28.* The Dutch Ambassador at this Court has had several conferences with the Duke de *Modina Celli*, concerning the differences

arisen between this Crown and the Elector of *Brandenburg*, for the composing of which, the States have made offer of their Mediation, accompanying it with such arguments as might induce the King to lay aside the Resentment he has of what happened in the Road of *Ostend*, and to incline to such overtures as may tend to a composition, which is so necessary in the present conjuncture of Affairs; But hitherto the King has not accepted the Mediation of the said States; but demands to have first the Ships taken by the *Brandenburg* Frigates restored. The 13<sup>th</sup> inst being the Feast of *St. Leopold*, which same the Emperor bears, the Grandees and the Nobility of both Sexes appeared very rich in their Cloaths, and were all to complement the Queen Mother, because of her near relation to the Emperor. Two days since arrived here an Express from *Milan*, sent by the Count de *Melgar* Governor of that Country, but we know not what he brought.

*Berlin, Decemb. 4.* The marching of so many Troops towards *Cleves*, and the sending Lieutenant General *Spaens*, who is Governor for his Electoral Highness of that Country thither in so much haste, makes several people expect to here of some action on that side; though others are of another opinion; and think that what our Elector does, is only by way of precaution, in case the Spaniards should attempt any thing upon those his territories in return of what the *Brandenburg* Frigates did in the Road of *Ostend*, which at they same time they cannot believe they will do, considering how Affairs now stand in *Christendom*, and the occasion that might thereby be given to those that are ready to make use of any that may serve for the promoting their great designs. The Plague is very considerably abated at *Leipsick*.

*Limx, Decemb. 5.* We are expecting with some impatience the confirmation of the news we have had here for some days past, of a Peace being concluded with the *Hungarian* Malecontents, which we have the more reason to believe for that we were before informed from very good hands that Count *Teckely* and other principal men among the *Hungarians* were endeavoring all they could to dispose them to a submission to the Emperor upon the terms proposed, by letting them see the little confidence they could have in the promises of assistance which the Grand Vizier had so often made them, and in case they were complied with, how dangerous those very factors might be to the *Siberians* they were now fighting for. What was said of the Duke of *Lorraine's* coming hither proves a mistake; his Highness is at *Vienna*, where his wife the Queen of *Poland* now lies in, but from thence he will return again to *Inspruck*. We have seen here, as they have done in other places, the Comet that has lately appeared, upon which the Astronomers are making their observations.

*Strasburg, Decemb. 7.* As the Spring approaches, so do our seas and harbours growleis, for such

are the preparations that are making by the *French*, that they give us but too much cause to believe that they have great designs in hand, and that this City is particularly concerned in them. Our only hopes are, that the Emperor and the Princes of the Empire will on their side take such measures, as that we may have the advantage of their protection, in case we are attacked. Our Letters indeed from *Lintz* tell us, that his Imperial Majesty is making new levies; and at the same time we are informed that several Princes of the Empire are going to raise men, for the Emperors service but we wish that the preparations, which are making on that side may be equal to those on the other, though we have reason enough to doubt it: We continue to see the Comet.

*Hamburg, Decemb. 11.* The Prince of *Hanover*, eldest Son to the Duke of that name is preparing for his journey for *England*. We are informed that the Bishop of *Munster* has given out Commissions for the raising of several new Troops, and that they are designed for the service of the Emperor, who as our Letters from *Lintz* tell us, is resolved to have a very considerable Army in the field the next Spring, which he will be the better able to do, if the advices we have of a Peace being concluded with the *Hungarian* Malecontents be true. We are at present very quiet in these parts and hope we shall continue so.

*Hague, Decemb. 17.* The Letters, we receive from *Flanders* speak hardly of any thing besides the great preparations that are making by the *French*, and the apprehensions they have, that they are designed against those Provinces, which is feared are not in the condition that is necessary for their defence, though the Prince of *Parma* is doing what he can to put them into it. Several of the Subjects of this State that were in the service of the Elector of *Brandenburg* having quitted it, so soon as they understood the Placet that was published by the States General for that purpose, it has renewed the displeasure which his Electoral Highness took against the said Placet, and has put him, as they write from *Berlin* upon a resolution of returning it with a like on his part.

*Brussels, Decemb. 14.* We understand that the Count d' *Arbinto*, and Don *Bernardo de Salinas* have finally effected what they went to *Amwerp* about, having settled the affairs of that City, and obtained its consent for the paying several Imposts as formerly. The Indisposition of the Prince of *Parma* still continues upon him; to the great hindrance of the publick affairs, tho' his Highness omits not during the least relaxation, to apply himself thereunto; the chief matter he is more particularly zealous in, is the settlement of the Army upon such a foot, as that it may answer the present occasions, the rencounter that happened the other night between the Prince of *Vaudemont* and some persons, that are as yet unknown, begins to be otherwise interpreted than it was at first, many people now looking upon it as a Duel, designed on both sides; but though they were three persons that at first met the Prince yet it was only one that fought with him, the other two immediately retiring, as the third did upon the breaking of his Sword.

*Brussels, Decemb. 17.* Yesterday the Count d' *Arbinto* came hither from *Amwerp* and having

been last night with the Prince of *Parma*, to give him an account of what he had done, and to receive his directions upon it, he returned to *Amwerp* this morning, from whence we expect him and Don *Bernardo de Salinas* back again to-morrow, having settled the matters they went thither about. The Prince of *Parma* continues very much indisposed, which obliged him to receive Mr. *Legg*, who had his Audience this afternoon, in his bed. From Germany they write that the Elector *Palatine*, the Elector of *Saxony*, and the Bishop of *Wurtsburg* were going to raise each 10 or 12000 men.

*Falmouth, Decemb. 8.* The 5th Instant came in here the *Foams of Dover*. The Master reports that off of *Scilly* he saw a Ship lye upon her side, but knows not what she was,

*Portsmouth, Decemb. 12.* We have an account from *Cowes*, that about the beginning of the last week a Vessel fitted out as a Privateer, met a Dutch Galliot-Hoy on the other side of the Isle of *Wight* laden with wine and Brandy from *France*, boarded her and took her (pretending they had Letters of Reprisal) and set the men ashore upon the Island, who presently applied themselves to the Governor of *Cowes* Castle, and the Vessel accidentally coming into the Road, was seized, and the Captain committed prisoner to the Castle, and the rest of the Seamen secured, as Pyrats. These two last nights appeared to us here, about 6 a clock in the Evening a pale bright stream, supposed to come from a Star set in the West.

*Portsmouth, Decemb. 14.* Yesterday the *Crown* Frigate set Sail from the *Spitehead* for *Plimouth*.

*London, Decemb. 14.* This day was made Publick, the Speech of the Lord High Steward in Westminster-Hall, at the time of his pronouncing the Judgment of the House of Peers, against the Lord Viscount Stafford. Printed by his Majesties Printers.

#### Advertisements.

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☞ There is published a new Book of Musick, Entitled the Third Book of Choice Ayres, and Songs to-sing to the *Theorbo-Lute*, or *Bass-Viol* being most of the newest *Ayres* and Songs Sung at Court and as the Publick Theatres; Composed by several Gentlemen of His Majesties Musick and others. They are to be sold by *John Playford*, at his Shop near the *Temple-Church*, and *Johannes* at his Shop at the middle *Temple-Gate* in *Fleetstreet*.

*John Milmore* about 34 years of Age short hair wears a brown Perriwig, halts in his gate, plies upon Musick, went away from Mr. *Coleys* House over against the Kings-Printing-House in *Black-Fryars*. Whoever gives notice of him to the said Mr. *Coley* shall be well rewarded.

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