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Venice, Decemb. 18.

Since our last are arrived here the Duke of Hanover, and the Cardinal d'Essee, the first intending to pass some time here, but the Cardinal's stay will be short, he being expected with some impatience at Rome, where many think his presence will very much contribute towards the composing the differences between the Crown of France and the Pope concerning the Regality, which begin to grow very high. But the Cardinal before he leaves this City has some Affairs of moment, as the general discourse goes, to treat with the Duke of Mantua (who is still here) about. By a Vessel arrived from Corfu, we have advice, that the Grand Signior arrived at Adrianople not perfectly well in his health; That he had given orders for the drawing his Forces together from all the parts of his Empire; that the Horse tail had been hung out, which is the sign, that the Grand Signior intends to go into the field in person, or at least that the War is designed to be prosecuted with more, than ordinary vigor: that at the same time the Grand Vizier was endeavoring to raise a vast sum of Money for the defraying the expences of those great preparations that were making, hoping thereby to restore himself to the Grand Signiors favor, from which he seemed to be very much fallen.

Genova, Decemb. 20. There is nothing to write from hence by this post, unless we tell you, that we hear from *Marseilles* that a Squadron of Gallies is fitting out there, with orders to go immediately to Sea.

Turin, Decemb. 21. Our Dukes Ambassador to the Prince Regent of Portugal, is still at *Nizza*, expecting the French man of War that is to carry him to *Lisbon*, which is fitting out at *Thoulon*, and is most richly gilded and adorned, in a very extraordinary manner. We are informed that Orders have been sent to the said Ambassador, that seeing his stay there would occasion the loss of more time, he should go to *Thoulon*, and embark there on the said man of War, so soon as she is ready to sail. When the Marquis de *Dronero* our Dukes Ambassador arrives at *Lisbon*, the Marquis de *la Frontiera* whom the Prince Regent sends with the same Character to his Highness, will part immediately. In the meantime Don *Diego de Caravaglio*, who lately arrived here in the quality of Envoy Extraordinary from the Crown of Portugal has had his Audiences of the Duke and of the Dutchess his Mother. These Entercourses makes us believe the Marriage between our Duke and the Infanta of Portugal will be suddenly perfected.

Stockholme, Decemb. 24. Though the Dyet

broke up a day or two before the Queen made her publick Entry, yet the solemnity of that and of the Coronation being performed, they met again by the Kings particular command, and his Majesty proposed some things to them, which they agreed to with the same readiness they manifested in their former compliances with his Majesties desires; whose Affairs are hereby put into such a posture, that in a short time his Majesty will make himself as considerable as have been the greatest of his Predecessors. The satisfaction which this good prospect of things occasions at Court, is increased by the report of the Queen's being with child. Two days since arrived here the Margrave of *Baden*, being sent by the Emperor to represent to our King the designs of France, contrary to the Treaties of *Westphalia* and *Nimeguen*, and to exhort his Majesty to enter into such common measures, as shall be thought necessary for their mutual preservation.

Vienna, Decemb. 26. It is said that among the Papers of General *Momeccuculi*, there was found a Letter sealed up, and directed to the Emperor, and that it having been presented to his Imperial Majesty, and opened, it contained a Project for the carrying on a War against France, wholly different from the methods that have been hitherto used, and this they say will be followed, whenever a War breaks out again. The 23d instant passed through this place the Bishop of *Sebestini*, with several persons deputed by the Hungarian-Malecogents, on their way to *Lintz*, whither they are sent to endeavor to conclude a Peace, which notwithstanding the inclination on both sides seem to have to it, is like to meet with great difficulties. Here has been a Turkish Chiaus for some days, he has had Audience of the Governor of this place, but the business he comes about we know not. The last week we received Letters from *Turkey*, which continue to speak of the great preparations that are making through the Grand Signiors Dominions, in order to the prosecuting the War against the *Moscovites* in such a manner, as that the Czar may be compelled to submit to the terms which the Grand Signior is willing to make a Peace upon; this is the language of the Turks, and the *Moscovites* speak as big on their side.

Ratisbonne, Jan. 3. The Bishop of *Meissen*, the Emperors Commissioner, having acquainted the States Assembled here, with the further resolution of the Princes, they have in a very solemn manner made their compliment thereupon to the said Bishop, as representing the Emperor here: The present State of Affairs creates in people much trouble and perplexity, because of the great appearance there is that the Empire will fall into a new War, for the preparations which the French make, plainly demonstrate their Intentions are not to continue quiet.

quiet. Our Letters from *Lintz* tell us, that the Bishop of *Sebestini*, the Count *de Petrozzi*, and two or three persons more deputed by the Malecontents, were arrived there; That the Bishop had had Audience of the Emperor, and had at large represented to his Imperial Majesty the State of the Kingdom of *Hungary*, and what the Hungarians prayed his Majesty to grant them for the security of their Religion and Liberty; the particulars we do not learn, nor do we hear that the Hungarian Deputies have as yet been admitted to see the Emperor, which people look upon as an argument that things are not yet so far advanced towards an accommodation, as many had persuaded themselves they were.

*Hague, Jan. 14.* The States of *Holland* are now again Assembled, the several Towns of this Province have approved the State of the War for the present year without any alteration. The Admiralties have given in an account of what remains due to them from the Crown of *Spain* for the men of War they fitted out at several times for the recovering of *Sicily*, which has been transmitted to the Prince of *Parma*, Governor of the *Spanish Netherlands*, who has promised to see that Debt satisfied. The Letters we receive from *Brussels*, say, that his Highness's illness, which has been upon him ever since his arrival, is a great hinderance to the publick Affairs, his Highness not being able to apply himself, in the condition he is, to the dispatch of them, with that vigor he otherwise would. That an Officer lately arrived at *Brussels*, with the Character of Envoy from the French King, to make some complaint; That his Highness had told him they had many and just complaints to make on their side; and the said Envoy intimating that if satisfaction was not given, the King his Master would right himself; his Highness answered, That if the French Troops committed any hostility, he would draw together all the Troops in the *Spanish Provinces*, if it were necessary, to oppose them.

*Brussels, Jan. 3.* Yesterday Monsieur *Corsel* the French Envoy, returned from hence for *Lisse*; his Errand to his Highness having been to complain, that the Governor of *Bovines* (a small Town near *Nameur*) had begun to fortifie that place with Palisadoes, and to demand that the same be immediately taken away; declaring in case they were not, that several French Troops should be sent to quarter upon that Country: To which his Highness answered, That he knew no reason why he might not fortifie a place which belonged to the King his Master; That if any French Troops were sent to quarter upon the Kings Subjects, he was resolved to repel force by force. We have an account this Evening, by an Express from *Antwerp*, that they have at last agreed to the Imposts; and that all others matters are adjusted to the satisfaction of the Marquis *d'Archinto*, who will be here on Sunday.

*Brussels, Decemb. 10.* This being his Highness's birth day, all persons of quality are invited to a Ball at the Prince of *Vaudemonts* House. His Highness is quit of his Feavour, but the Grut continues to trouble him still. We are told from *Venice* of a great disorder committed by some of the Soldiers of that Garrison, who pulled up the Palisadoes,

and sold them to the Townsmen for fuel, the Auditor enquiring into the thing, and to see the Offenders punished according to their demerit. From *Guelderland* they write that they are somewhat alarmed there at the approach of 16 or 17 *Brandenburg* Regiments, which were advanced as far as *Wesell*. The Nations of this City have not been Assembled since our last, neither are the resolutions of those of *Antwerp* as yet come to his Highness, but their Deputies are hourly expected with them; We are daily alarmed with the great preparations which the French make on all sides

*Brussels, Jan. 14.* The Letters we received this morning from *Spain* bring little news. They tell us, that the Duke *de Medina Celi* had been ill, but was recovered. That it was feared the Marquis *d'Offera* was drowned coming from *Sardinia*, it being about two Months since he left that Country. Some Letters say, that the Sovereign Councils at *Madrid*, were resolved to assist the King with a very considerable Sum of Money, for the fitting out a Fleet. Upon the Prince of *Chimay's* pressing his Highness to have more Troops sent to *Luxemburg*, orders were given for drawing 600 men out of the Italian Regiments, who are on their march thither, to reinforce that Garrison. The States of *Brabant* meet the latter end of this week, and then the Nations of this City will likewise assemble, in order to the settling the Impost; and after they and those of *Louvain* have come to an agreement, those of *Antwerp* will likewise send their resolutions, which they are jointly to present to the said States, and they to his Highness.

**T**he Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer have Money in Bank to pay to Number 540 Inclusive, of the Orders Registered on the Second Act for Disbanding the Army.

#### Advertisements.

**S**tolen out of the Countess of *Portland's* Stable, at *Fulham*, on Friday the 7th Instant at night, one Cole-black Nag, 12 hands, a cur Tail, about 10 years old, all his Paces; also a Dun Nag, with a black List down his Back, about 12 hands, a bob Tail, and Trots all; a Milk-white Gelding, full aged, a bob Tail, 15 hands, and all his Paces; two red Velvet Saddles, the one plain, the other stitich with Silver; another of plain Leather, and a pair of Boots. Whoever gives Notice of them to Mr. *William Richards*, in *Bow Street*, in *Courtyard-Garden*, or to Mr. *Robert Lendpenney*, at *Fulham*, shall be well Rewarded.

**T**aken out of a Stable at *Holbrook-Hall*, in the County of *Suffolk*, on Saturday the first Instant, one Black-brown Gelding, between 14 and 15 hands, and between five and six years old, no white about him, a cur Tail, and a brown Muzzle; as also one black Mare, about eight years old, between 13 and 14 hands, a cur Tail, and no white about her; neither of them Amble. Whoever gives Notice of them to *Sir William Beverham*, at his House in *Concervy-Lane*, or to Mr. *Abraham Lawrence*, his Bailiff, at *Holbrook-Hall* aforesaid, shall be well rewarded.

**M**r. *James Ayleward* of *Sellborne* within a mile of *St Albans*, had taken from him by two men, the one a short black man, the other a tall thin brown man, one Tankard marked I. A. another I. A. I. one round Cup I. A. I. 12 Spoons some marked both ways. Two Bay Naggs, one about 12 hands the other 13 with a Star, with Linnen Cloaths, and Pewter mark'd I. A. I. Whoever give notice of either the men or Goods to Mr. *Baker* at the *Lyon* in *Wandegg-Rowe*, or to Mr. *Grieg* a Goldsmith over against the *May-Pole* in the *Strand*, shall have 40s.