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Tangier February 11.

We have Letters from Colonel Kirk, who is gone for Morocco, to acquaint the King Muley Ismael with the reason of Sir James Leslie (His Majesties Ambassador to him) his having delayed his Departure from hence, which informs us, of the extraordinary Civil Usage, which he had received from the Alcaide of Alcazar, who being indisposed in his Health, is departed from Alcazar towards the Court in his Letter; ordering Colonel Kirk's Departure to be two or three Days after his; that he might not be too long detained on his Journey; We have likewise Advice that Muley Ismael is preparing to take the Field, being very much alarmed with the Account he has received, that his Nephew Muley Hamet is marching with a great Army from Suze towards Morocco. Admiral Herbert has been sometime at Sea, but we have not as yet any Account of what he has done against the Algerines. We were informed the other Day, that One of our Frigats had forced an Algerine Man of War ashore near Arzilla, but it proves to be only a small Portuguese Prize laden with Corn, and some Brazile Tobacco, about ten Days since another small Vessel belonging to Argiers, was forced ashore within shot of Arzilla, and burnt by some of our Frigats. We have had a very tempestuous Winter, but God be thanked, there has not any Vessel miscarried in this Port, and the Mole has not suffered the least Damage.

Genova, March 12. The 10<sup>th</sup> Instant Eight French Gallies appeared in Sight of this place, but the weather would not suffer them to come in, and its believed

They are gone to Villa Franca; this Week arrived here two French Vessels laden with Corn from the Morea. We have not as yet any news of Captain Bouquier in the Reserve, who ought to have been here some time since, so that we are in some pain for him. It is reported that three Algerines were two Days since seen off of Corsica, and that they have taken several small Vessels, who were deceived by the French Colours they wore. Heidelberg, March 15. The Letters we receive from Munich tell us, that the Elector of Bavaria was going to marry the Princess of Saxe Cysnack, a very beautiful Lady, and of the Lutheran Religion. Our Elector went hence on the second Instant to Manheim, and from thence to Franckendall, to receive the Homage of that City. Mr. Bertie, Envoy Extraordinary from his Majesty of Great Britain is still here. Litz, March 18. The 13<sup>th</sup> Instant their Imperial Majesties, returned hither from Old Petingen; and the next Day the Emperor went to Ebersberg, to meet his Sister the Queen of Poland, and the same Evening brought her hither. The young Imperial Prince has not been well these two or three Days, which may delay the Courts removal from hence to Vienna. Some Letters from Hungary allarm us with the Preparations the Turks are making at Belgrade, and other places; which they say are meant against that Kingdom; but there are others which tell us, that the Turks design to bring an Army into the Field this Summer, & to march with it against Abaffi Prince of Transylvania, whom the Grand Signior is resolved to Depose.

Berlin, March 16. Our Elector re-  
turned hither yesterday from Franchfort  
on the Oder, and intends to continue here  
till the Arrival of Prince Louis, & his  
Princes, who are coming from Prussia  
and are expected here the next Week.  
It is hoped that the Dyet of Poland  
will give their Consent to this Marriage  
which will be very advantageous to his  
Electoral Highnesses Family, by reason  
of the great Possessions which this Prin-  
cess is by right to Inherit, in the great  
Dutchy of Luthuania. The Marriage  
of the Elector of Bavaria with the  
Daughter of the Prince of Saxe Eysenach  
is said for certain to be concluded.

Berlin, March, 19. Prince Louis &  
his Princes, who are Expected here the  
beginning of the next week, will make  
a publick Entry here, and be received with  
great Splendor. From Warsaw they  
write, that some who were no Friends  
to the French had proposed, that for  
preserving the inward quiet of the  
Kingdom, no Foreign Minister should  
be permitted to stay at the Court longer  
than eight Days after the Conclusion  
of the Dyet. The Letters we receive  
from Hungary give us ground to fear  
that things are not so near an accom-  
modation, as it is to be wished they were.

STRASBURG, March 21. On Saturday  
last two battallions of Foot marched from  
Brisac to Fribourg, where the Garrison  
is already so numerous, that part of it  
is forced to Lodge without the Walls. The  
French by their thronging that place  
with so many Men, seem to have a jea-  
lousie of the Imperial Troops, which  
are moving on that Side. Fresh men  
arrive daily at Hunningen, to work  
on the Fortifications, which the French  
are extremely Zealous to have finished.  
The Baron de Monclar is gone  
for Paris.

Cologne March 25. Our Electors  
Troops continue to March towards Liege,  
and we are told that others will join  
with them. We are expecting here Count  
Taaf the Emperors Envoy.

Brussels, March 25. Preparations  
we hear are making at Malines to receive  
the Prince of Parma, and the Duke is doing  
at Louvain for the reception of the Sovereign  
Courts that are ordered to remove  
thither: though at the same time we are  
told, that endeavours are using to change  
the Prince of Parmas Resolutions in  
this matter; People here beginning to be  
sensible how much they shall suffer by  
the Courts, and so many Families that  
depend thereupon, their withdrawing  
from hence. We have an account from  
Lille that Mons: Belletier arrived there  
the 23 Instant in his Way to Courtray, to  
renew the Conferences with the Spanish  
Commissioners. Several Troops now in  
the Service of the Elector of Cologne  
are come into the Country of Liege, which  
occasions great disorders in the City  
of Liege, the Gates of which have for  
some Days been kept shut; and the  
Thirty-two Trades were assembled to  
resolve concerning the raising of men  
for their Defence.

HAAGUE, March 25. The 21 Instant  
arrived here the Sieur d'Aguato, being  
sent by the Governor of the Spanish  
Netherlands, to acquaint the States,  
that a Body of French Troops is fallen  
into the Province of Luxemburg, that  
they have seized upon Orchimont, and  
still continue in that Country, and to  
desire that in this Occasion, they will  
give new Proofs of the great Care and  
Concern, they have always had for the  
Preservation of the Spanish Nether-  
lands, by taking such Resolutions as  
may be most conducing thereunto.  
The next Day after his Arrivall, . . .

Monsieur O'Arguto was to wait upon the Prince, and has since been in conferences, with the Chief Ministers of this State; who are not a little trouble at these Proceedings of the French, and the ill consequences they may have to the disturbing the Peace of Christendom. The Muscovite Ambassadors that are going for France, arriv'd on Monday last at Rotterdam (being brought thither by Water in a yacht of the States) where they will Embark for Diepes. We have Advice of the arrival of the Brandenburg Frigats in the West Indies.

Hague, March 28. Monsieur O'Arguto is gone back for Brussels, from whence they write that the Prince of Parma was removing his Court to Malines, which he intended to make the place of his constant residence. The Prince of Orange has named the Captains to Command the Men of War that are to Serve as Convoys this Summer. We have Letters from Germany which say, there are fears that the Turks design to fall into Hungary, for that they make great Preparations on that Side. We have likewise Advice, that the Bishop of Munster and Baderborne is Dead.

Paris, March 26. The Court will, as we are informed, remove the 9<sup>th</sup> of the next month from St. Germain's to St. Cloud, to pass 7. or 8. Days there, and the rest of the Month at Fontainebleau; and on the 29<sup>th</sup> of April. their Majesties intend to part from thence for Bourbon. The misunderstanding between our King and the Pope seems to increase daily; for the King having given the Count O'Estrees Son the Abbley of St. Claude in the Franche Comte, the Pope has refused him His Bulls, pretending that the Benefices in that Country are not in the Kings disposal: And on the other side, the Great Vicar, appointed by the Chapter of Paris, having upon a late Brief he received from the Pope, published an Ordonnance, in favour of the Popes Pretensions concerning the Regality; an Order has been

Sent to the Parliament of Tholouse to cause the said Grand Vicar to be apprehended, and in case he does absent himself, that diligent Search be made for him with promises of Rewards to such as shall discover him; and the Crime he is charged with, is, That he has published an Ordonnance tending to Sedition and the disturbance of the publick Peace. The Marquis de Villars is recalled from his Embassy in Spain, and Mons. de Jasion will be sent thither in his place. The Count de Bispy, has in pursuance of the Orders he received from Court, seized upon Orchimont and the Baillages thereunto belonging in the Province of Luxemburg, which the Spaniards are much alarmed at. Several new Fortifications are making at Montigny, which may prove inconvenient to the City of Luxemburg. Monsieur de Louvois has been ill of a Fever these 4. or 5. Days; and has been blooded several times. From Germany we have an account, that the Bishop of Munster lay desperately Sick.

Falmouth, March 17, The 15<sup>th</sup> Inst. put into this Port three Dutch Merchant Ships and their Convoy, bound for India.

Plymouth, March 18. Yesterday arriv'd here his Majesties Ship the Mermaid, Captain Trotter Commander, and the same Day sailed again to join those Frigats that are now Cruising to the Westward.

Deal March 22. On Saturday last sailed out of the Downs the Success, the Josias, and the Mafsenberg, bound for the East Indies; but were the next Day forced back again by the contrary Winds; and still continue with ten or twelve Sail more in the Downs.

Oxford, March 22. Yesterday the Parliament, pursuant to his Majesties Writs of Summons met here. And.

And His Majesty being come into  
the House of Lords in his Royal Robes  
and Seated in his Throne with the  
usual Solemnity, the Commons at-  
tending, His Majesty was pleased  
to make a most Gracious Speech  
to the two Houses, and then the Lord  
Chancellor by his Majesties Command  
directed the Commons to return to  
their House, and to make choice of a  
Speaker, which they accordingly did,  
unanimously Electing William  
Williams of Gray's Inn Esq<sup>r</sup>, Coun-  
sellor at Law, and Recorder of the  
City, whom they are this afternoon  
to present to His Majesty for His  
Royal Approbation.

These are to give Notice that there  
goes and comes a Post every day  
from Oxford.

## Advertisement.

John Dagg, William Dagg, Edw<sup>d</sup> Ayres,  
& Christopher Rattenbury, having been  
employed by the present Commissioners  
and Magragers of his Majesties Revenue  
of the hearth-money, to be their Sub-collec-  
tors of the said Duty, within the County  
of Cornwall. The said Commissioners  
have revoked their respective Comissions,  
and do hereby give notice thereof, that  
no Person or Persons within the said  
County, or elsewhere, do at any time  
from henceforth pay the said Duty  
or any of the Arrears thereof to them  
or any of them,

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