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*Madrid, Aug. 21.*

**T**He 12th Instant the Moscovite Ambassadors made their publick Entry, and two days after were conducted to their Audience of the King, to whom they presented several Hurts, &c. in the name of the Czar. Orders have been given for the strengthening our Garrisons in *Africa*, for that there is Advice from good hands, that the Moors have a design upon them. The Minister that is here from *Genoua*, has acquainted the King with the apprehensions that Republick has of the French.

*Milan, Aug. 27.* The preparations of the French in *Dauphine* do very much allarm us, and our Governour the Count de *Melegar* has written to the Governours of the Frontier places, to give them notice of the Advices he has received of the march of the French Troops, that so they may be upon their Guard. We are informed that the French Cavalry that was in *Burgundy*, is marching to joyne the other Troops that are now in *Dauphine*.

*Genoua, Sept. 3.* Here is arrived a Barque, which came from *Tunis* the 20th of the last Month, we have by her an Account, that the seven *Algerine* men of War, that fought some time since with the Kings *Fisher* off of *Naples*, were at *Porto Farino* retreating, having been very much torn and shattered in that Fight.

*Cologne, Sept. 9.* The Deputies of the City of *Liege* have had several Conferences with the Bishop of *Strasburg*, the Popes Nuncio, and the Sieur *Fodocus* the Imperial Minister, and it's hoped their Endeavours for the composing Affairs will have a good issue. The States of *Fuliers* and *Berg*, are assembled at *Dusseldorp*, and when they have put an end to their meeting, it's said the Duke and Dutchess of *Fuliers* will go to *Fierza*.

*Brussels, Sept. 12.* The Letters from *Liege* differ by every Post; one while they give us great hopes of an Accommodation; and then again they speak quite contrary, and say, there is not any tendency to it, and that the Spirits on both sides being every day more and more exasperated, it is to be feared these sparks will finally break out into a Flame. The Prince of *Parma*'s still at *Antwerp*, much displeas'd, as is said, with the Commons of this City, for refusing to comply with his Demands. The Conferences at *Courway* are as we told you in our last, again suspended, so that it seems we must not expect much from them.

*Hague, Sept. 16.* The States-General have appointed a general Collection to be made, in order to the redemption of all such as have been taken on board the Vessels belonging to the Inhabitants of these Provinces, and made Slaves at *Argiers*. We are told that Prince *Casimir* of *Nassau* is to have a place in the Council of State, as Stadtholder of *Friesland* and *Groningen*. The design of cleansing the *Rhine* and the *Iffel*, and making those Rivers deeper than they now are, does not go on.

*Paris, Sept. 17.* The Cardinal *Grimaldi*, Archbishop of *Aix*, continuing to refuse to Assemble the Clergy of his Province, in order to the choosing of Deputies to be sent to the general Meeting of the Clergy appointed by the King; his Majesty has sent Orders to the Bishop of *Frejus*, in case the Cardinal persists in his refusal, to summon a Meeting of the Clergy of that Province, and to choose Deputies to assist at the said general Assembly of the Clergy. The Treaty betwixt the King and the Elector Palatine is not yet concluded, as was said, but is well advanced, the King of *Denmark* and the Elector of *Brandenburg* employing their Offices in favour of his Electoral Highness. Monsieur de *Guilleragues* the French Ambassador at *Constantinople* has sent his Lady and Children for *Venice*; and is preparing for his own departure.

*Paris, Sept. 20.* The King has declared his intention of removing the 30th instant from *Fountainbleau* to *Chambor*, and accordingly the necessary Orders are given. Mademoiselle de *Tours* dyed some days since at *Bourbon*, where Madam *Momiffan*, her Mother is likewise fallen ill. The last week arrived a Courier from *Rome*, with an Account, that the Pope had made a Promotion of 16 Cardinals. They are *Antonio Pignatelli*, Master of the Chamber to the Pope; *Estienne Brancaccio*, Bishop of *Viterbia*, both *Neapolitans*; *Jean Baptiste Spinola*, a *Genuese*, and Governor of *Rome*; *Estienne Agostini de Forli*, of *Romagne*; Datory to the Pope; *Francois Bonvisi* of *Lucqua*, Nuncio at *Vienne*; *Adelini*, a *Roman*, Nuncio in *Spain*; *Frederico Visconti*, Archbishop of *Milan*; *Dignior de Lucaa* *Neapolitan*, Auditor to the Pope; *Marco Gallia de Como*, Bishop of *Rimini*; *Flaminia Trai de Siena*, Auditor of the Rotas; *Eather Ramond Capizucchi*, a *Roman Dominican*; *Urbanus Sacchetti*, *Florentin*, Auditor-General of the Apostolique-Chamber; *Jean Francois Ginetti*, a *Roman*, Treasurer-General to the Pope; *Father Laurent Brancati de Lauria*; *Michel Angli Ricci*, a *Roman*, Secretary to the Congregation of Indulgences; and *Dom Benedetto Pamphilio*, a *Roman*, Son of a Nephew to Pope *Innocent* the X.

*Whitehal, Sept. 20.* The following Address has been presented to His Majesty

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

**W**E Your Majesties most Dutifull, Loyal, and Obedient Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermens and capital Burgeses of the Burrough of *Wotton-Bassett*, in the County of *Wilts*, being highly sensible of the great happiness which this Kingdom hath enjoyed ever since Your Majesties happy Restauration, under Your Majesties most Gracious Government and Protection; and of your Princely care for the preservation of our Lives, Liberties, and Religion, as now by Law established, do with all possible Gratitude, humbly beg your Majesties Gracious Acceptance of our most hearty, and unfeigned Thanks, for Your Majesties most Gracious Declaration

*Declaration, concerning the Reasons of your Dissolutions of the two last Parliaments, and your Royal Resolutions to maintain the true Protestant Religion, as it is now by Law established. And we heartily wish we had been the first in this our Loyal Address to your Majesty, as becomes us (especially in Gratitude) for those great Favours and Privileges your Majesty hath been Graciously pleased to confer on us of this ancient Burrough and Corporation. And although it comes not so early as it ought to have done, yet it is with this humble and dutiful assurance from us, that our Lives and Fortunes stand at your Majesties disposal for preservation of your Royal Person, Crown and Government your lawful Successors, and the true Protestant Religion against all Opposers whatsoever. And in testimony of our unanimous concurrence to what we have here Declared, we have hereunto affixed our Common Seal at Woolton-Ballet aforesaid, this 4th day of August, in the three and thirtieth year of your Majesties most Gracious Reign, and in the year of our Lord, One thousand six hundred eighty and One.*

*Kinsale, Aug. 29.* On Monday last his Grace the Duke of Ormond came hither, and visited that Evening the new Fort, and Lodged there with part of his Retinue. The next Morning his Grace was Rowed up and down to observe the Harbor, and Dined at Sir Robert Southwells, and in the Afternoon went to see some trials of the Pilchard-fishing, with which his Grace was very well entertained. The next day his Grace went to the Old Fort, and Dined with Sir Richard Booth, and in the Afternoon rid about the Hills of Kincorran, the better to observe the Situation; his Grace lay there every night at Sir Nicholas Armores, and on Thursday Morning his Grace beginning a Health to His Majesty, and all the Guns being fired, changed the Name from Kincorran to Charles Fort, and so departed for Cork; his Grace being extremely well satisfied with the Fort, for the very great Force it hath for security of the Harbor, and all dangers against the Sea.

*Rhymouth, Sept. 9.* His Majesties Ships the *Guernsey*, the *Mermaid*, and the *Pearl*, cruising to the Westward: On the 7th Instant in the Morning, the *Pearl*, Captain *Williams* Commander, met sixteen Leagues Southwest from the *Lizard*, with a French Ship called the *St Michael* of *St. Jean de Luz*, of 16 Guns and 50 Men, bound home from *Greenland*; Captain *Williams* fired at her to strike, and the French fired at him again; upon which Captain *Williams* believing her to be an Algerine under French Colours, chased her, and fired his Chace-Guns, and the French brought three Guns right Aft, and plyed them on the *Pearl*: after some hours Captain *Williams* came up with the French Ship, and waved her to strike, and she waved the *Pearl* to backward as then; then Captain *Williams* fired a Broad side into her, which the French returned; they continued Fighting till about two in the Afternoon, when the French seeing the *Mermaid* coming in, Struck; and Captain *Williams* brought her into *Coveater*; The French Captain to excuse himself, says that he was some days before informed by a Vessel he met at Sea, that there was a War between *England* and *France*. On board the *Pearl* three Men were killed, and one wounded; and of the French two were killed, and the Captain and eight of his Men desperately wounded; and their Ship was so shattered, that when she was brought in the was ready to sink.

*Portsmouth, Sept 11.* This Morning His Majesties Ship the *Affurance*, Captain *Akerman* Commandat, came to an Anchor at *Spithead*.

*Deal, Sept. 22.* Last night and this day the Merchants Ships outward bound, being near about failed with their Convoy out of the Downs, the Wind at S. W.

*Edenburg, Sept. 8.* On the 6th Instant the Lord Belhaven, upon his humble Petition, was brought to the Bar of the Parliament, where he confessed his fault, and asked Pardon on his knees, and was thereupon restored to his place in the House.

Then was brought in an Act for continuing the Excise (which at His Majesties happy Restauration was granted during His Majesties Life, for maintaining the Life-Guards of Horse and Foot, and the Garrisons) for five years after the expiration of the present Act, which after some Debate, was pass'd so unanimously, that there were only six Dissenters.

The same day were likewise pass'd, An Act against Protections, An Act against Declinators, And An Act rescinding some Articles of the Regulation appointing Advocates, Clerks, and Writers to give Oaths.

There having soon after the opening of the Parliament been Articles Presented by one Noble, against the Lord Hatton, Lord Treasurer, Deput. for a pretended Subornation of Perjury in the Case of one Michcl, who was juster'd as a Traitor; and the Lords of the Articles having examin'd the same, and the Lord Hatton's Answers, they were so little satisfied with the said Accusation, that they would immediately have rejected it, and would have caused the Accuser to have been exemplarily punish'd, had not the Lord Hatton press'd, for his own vindication, that the Matter might be brought to the severest Tryal; which the Lords of the Articles, considering his Lordship is one of His Majesties Officers of State, thought not fit to allow of, till his Royal Highness, as His Majesties High Commissioner, shall have represent'd the Matter to His Majesty, as it lies before them; and that His Majesty shall have signified His Royal Pleasure therein.

Several Witnesses having been examined at the instance of the Lord Barganie, against the Laird of Ardmillane, his Royal Highness and the Lords of the Articles did not find ground to secure the Laird of Ardmillane, as was desired by the Lord Barganie, but left it to him to consider if he will insist in a Process against the Laird of Ardmillane, upon the grounds of his Petition, and to choose before what Judicatory he will bring it,

#### Advertisements.

A Collection of Letters for the Improvement of Husbandry and Trade; a Continuation of which is designed to be often published, by John Hougham Fellow of the Royal Society, and Printed for John Lawrence at the Angel in Cornhill.

A Negro Boy about 18 years old, with a broad brimm'd white Hat, edged with silver Galoom, in a Light colour Serge Suit, faced with strip'd Silk; Run away the 11th Instant, from his Master, Captain John King at *M. Leerd*. Whoever gives notice of him to his Master, or to Mr. Nathaniel Couch at the Ship Exchange Alley in Cornhill, shall be well rewarded.

Stolen or strayed the third Instant from *Thomas Mason* of *Walsden* in the County of *Madell* 2 Oxen, 2 Calfs, 2 Fat Oxen, and one Fat Heifer, all of them Branded on the near Horn with a very large R; one of the Oxen is very large, of a yellow Red colour, very broad-headed, some white on one of his flanks, if not on both; the other is a middle aged Runted Ox, all Black, his Horns turn a little round, about four score Stone weight; The Heifer is large and all Black, her Head is like a Steer, when Ox she is spotted to be spotted, or else a Frise-Martin; Whoever can give notice of these Beasts, or either of their Hides, if killed, to Mr. Anthony Task at the Cross Keys in *Amniffeld*, shall have 40 s. reward.

The second of September was taken up within the Bills of Mortality, a Dead Box, of which this notice is given, in order to its being restored to the right Owner.

Two persons riding to *Sturbridge-Fair*, were robbed near *Sturbridge*, Sept. 9. one of them had a Horse Mare taken from him, above 12 hands high, her Mare is large and all Black, about the middle of her Backs, straight-bodied, she hath all her paces, puts out her Nose in Riding. Whoever can give notice of this Mare, so that she may be returned to the Owner, *Henry Swearing*, Butcher in *Herford*, or to Mr. Thomas Dede Ironmonger in *Talbot Court* in *Little B. Street*, shall have 20 s. reward.