

The London Gazette.

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Legorne, Sept. 6.

WE have had some weeks in Port a Dutch Convoy, being two men of War, and several stout Merchant-men, bound for *Smirna*, Commanded in chief by Count de *Stirum*; and the third Instant arrived ten French Gallies, Commanded by the Duke of *Mortemar*, who coming near, sent to Count *Stirum* to require him to salute the Gallies, or that he would fire at him; to which the Count answered, That he wanted not Powder and Shot to return him; after which the Duke of *Mortemar* sent another Message to Count *Stirum*, but the Answer pleased him as little as the former, and thereupon they prepared on both sides for Action; At the same time the Duke of *Mortemar* sent to Capt. *Dickenson*, Commander of the *Diamond* Frigate then in Port, to desire him and the Merchant Ships with him to draw farther off, that they might not receive any damage from the shot of the Gallies; but Capt. *Dickenson* answered, That he would not stir from the place where he was Moored; The Duke of *Mortemar* sent him a second Message, but Capt. *Dickenson* answered again, That he would not stir a foot, and that if the Ships under his Charge received any Damage, he would require satisfaction: In the interim our Governor sent off a discreet Person, who so ordered Matters between the French and the Dutch, that Count *Stirum*, (upon his assuring him that the French Admiral had shewed him an Agreement made in 1636, between the French King and the States-General concerning Salutes, by which a French Admiral is to be Saluted with nine Guns, and to return two) was prevailed with accordingly to salute the Gallies with nine Guns, and was answered with two. This Evening the said Dutch Convoy sailed from hence.

Berlin, Sept. 28. The Envoye from *Poland* is still here, though it is some time since he had his last Audience. To the Proposition he made, that the Garrisons of the Places which belong to the Princes *Radzeville* in *Lithuania*, and are now by her Marriage with the Electors Son, fallen into the hands of a Foreign Prince, should at the same time that they swear to their Prince, take likewise an Oath to the Republick; It was answered, that the Elector could not consent to that; but that he would allow of a Clause to be put into the Oath which the said Garrisons take to their Prince as might secure the Republick from all danger.

Brussels, Sept. 19. It is uncertain when the Court will return from *Antwerp*. The Nations here continue Assembled, and have consented to the Imposition of halfe a Farthing upon every pot of Beer. The Affairs of *Liege* are not so near an Accommodation as has been reported; the Elector demanding an absolute submission from the City as a Preliminary, before they enter upon the particular Matters in difference.

Hague, Sept. 2. The Prince of *Orange* is parted

from *Dieren*, as our last Letters from thence tell us, and it's believed he is gone to meet the Princes of *Lunenburg*; after which his Highness will have a Conference with the Prince of *Parma*. In the mean time nothing of moment passes here.

Marseilles, Sept. 16. By a Vessel which arrived here the last week from the *Levant*, we have an account that the *Sieur du Quesne* was retired from before *Scio*, having left two men of War to block up the *Tripolins*, who we formerly told you had put themselves under the Protection of the Castle there, and had so well posted themselves, that he could not do any execution upon them with his Canon or Fire-ships, and was gone with four men of War for *Constantinople*, to fetch home the French Ambassador, who has not yet been able to obtain an Audience. It's confirmed by a Bark lately arrived from the coast of *Spain*, that the French Frigats have taken two *Sally* men of War, and run ashore and destroyed two others, so that there are now remaining not above two or three of those Corsairs.

Paris, Sept. 14. From *Rome* we have an Account, that two of the late Promoted Cardinals, *Ricci* and *Taya* have on account of their great Age, refused their Hats; and that the Pope continues to make great difficulties concerning the Bishop of *Bambers* Bulls, which are therefore not yet dispatched. The Cardinal *Grimaldi* Archbishop of *Aix*, has at last appointed a meeting of the Clergy of his Province, for the choosing of Deputies to be sent to the general Assembly, which is to meet the beginning of the next Month. *Madam Montespan*, is returned from *Bourbon*, where she not only saw, but had several Conferences with *Monseigneur de Lauzun*, which confirms the opinion many have, that he will suddenly appear at Court again. Preparations are making for the Courts removal to *Chambor*, though many still think that's only a disguise, and that there are great designs on hand: We have Advice that *Monseigneur de Lorraine* Lodged lately at a small place near *Troye* in *Champagne*, but that it was not known whither he was going. The Chamber of *Metz* we hear pretends to two places, *Linnich* and *Montjoye*, in the Dutchy of *Fuliers*, as Dependencies of the Bishoprick of *Metz*. Fresh Quarrels have happened on the River of *Bidaassoa* near *Fouventabia*, between the French and Spanish Barks.

Bristol, Sept. 18. The Right Honourable the Lord Marquis of *Worcester*, Lord-Lieutenant of this City and County, having appointed a Muster of our Militia, the City sent two of their Aldermen and seven others of the Common-Council, to desire his Lordship would honour them with his Presence, which his Lordship was pleased to do, and was met four miles out of Town by the chiefest of the City, and conducted from *the College*, by the Mayor and several Aldermen to his Lodgings, provided by the City, where his Lordship and his company were Entertained with a very Noble Supper. The next Morning the Mayor and Aldermen accompanied his

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Lordship to Prayers at the Cathedral, and from thence to the *Merchants Hall*, where his Lordship, the Lord Bishop of *Bath and Wells*, and the Gentlemen that accompanied his Lordship hither, were entertained at Dinner; after Dinner his Lordship went to view the Militia, (which appeared very much to his Lordships satisfaction) and then returned to the *Merchants Hall*, where a noble Collation of Sweet-meats was provided. On Friday the Artillery Company, Commanded by the Lord *Herbert* their Captain, was in Arms, and made a very gallant appearance: the same day his Lordship was entertained by the Dean, and afterwards by the Mayor, with a very splendid Collation; and not to make this Relation too long, by telling you all the particulars of his Lordships Reception and Entertainment here, I will close it with assuring you, that during his Lordships stay here, nothing was omitted by this City that might express their Loyal Affections to the established Government, and the particular esteem they have for his Lordships Person.

Deal, Sept. 18. The Fleet of Merchant Ships, outward bound, is still kept in the Downs by contrary Winds.

Newmarket, Sept. 18. Dr. Gower, Master of *St. Johns College*, Vice-Chancellor of the University of *Cambridge*, in the name of himself and the said University, on the 11th Instant, desired to know His Majesties pleasure, what time would be most acceptable for the University to attend His Majesty here; and His Majesty being pleased to appoint this day: the said Doctor Gower, Vice-Chancellor with the Heads of the Houses, Doctors, Officers, and other Members of the University, attended His Majesty accordingly; at which time the Vice-Chancellor in the name of the University made this following Speech,

Sacred S I R,

WE Your Majesties most Faithful and Obedient Subjects, of the University of *Cambridge*, have long, with the greatest and sincerest joy, beheld, what we hope is in some measure an effect of our own Prayers; the generous Emulation of our fellow-Subjects contending who should first and best express their Duty and Gratitude to their Sovereign at this time especially, when the seditious Endeavours of unreasonable Men have made it necessary to assert the antient Loyalty of the English Nation, and make the World sensible, that we do not degenerate from those prime Glories of our Ancestors, Love and Allegiance to our Prince.

That we were not seen in those Loyal Crowds, but chose rather to stand by and applaud their Honest and Religious Zeal; we humbly presume will not be imputed to the want of it in our selves, either by Your Majesty or your People. For, S I R, it is (at present) the great Honour of this your University, not only to be steadfast and constant in our Duty, but to be eminently so, and to suffer for it, as much as the Calumnies and Reproaches of Factions and Malicious Men can inflict upon us: And that they have been hitherto able to do no more than vent the venom of their Tongues; that they have not proceeded to Plunder and Sequestration; to violate our Chappels, rife our Libraries, and empty our Colleges, as once they did; Next to the over-ruing Providence of Almighty God, is only due to the Royal Care and Prudence of your most Sacred Majesty, who gave so seasonable a check to their Arbitrary and Insolent undertakings.

But no earthly Power we hope, no Menaces or Misery shall ever be able to make us renounce, or forget our Duty. We will still believe and maintain, That our Kings derive not their Titles from the People, but

from God; that to him only they are accountable; that it belongs not to Subjects, either to Create or Censure, but to Honour and Obey their Sovereign, who comes to be so, by a Fundamental Hereditary Right of Succession, which no Religion, no Law, no Fault or Forfeiture can alter or diminish.

Nor will we ever abate of our well-instructed Zeal for our most Holy Religion, as it is professed, and by Law established in the Church of England; that Church which hath so long stood, and still is the Envy and Terror of her Adversaries, as well as the Beauty and Strength of the Reformation.

It is thus, Dread S I R, That we have Learned our own, and thus we teach others their Duty to God and to the King; in the conscientious discharge of both which, we have been so long protected and encouraged by Your Majesties most Just and Gracious Government; that we neither need nor desire any other Declaration, than that experience for our Assurance and Security for the future.

In all which Grace and Goodness, Great S I R, we have nothing to return; we bring no Names and Seals, no Lives and Fortunes, well capable of your Majesties Service, or at all worthy of your acceptance; nothing but Hearts and Prayers, Vows of a zealous and lasting Loyalty; our Selves and Studies, all that we can, or ever shall be able to perform, which we here most sincerely promise, and most humbly tender at your Majesties Feet; a mean and a worthless Present; but such an one as we hope will not be disdained by the most Gracious and indulgent Prince, that Heaven ever bestowed upon a People.

To which His Majesty was pleased to Answer, That he was fully satisfied of the Loyalty of the University, and that he did not at all doubt but they would always act according to what they there Declared. His Majesty likewise told them, That he would constantly own and defend the Church of England, as established by Law; That he bid them be assured of, for he would be as good as his Word, whatever Representation, either bad, or should be made of him to the contrary. Being farther pleased to Add, that there was no other Church in the World that Taught and Praised Loyalty so Conscientiously as that did.

Whitehal, Sept. 20. Upon the humble Petition of the *Sieur de Monsegur*, Captain of the French Ship, brought by the *Pearl* into *Phymouth*, to His Majesty; setting forth, that he was abused by the Information he received from certain Ships he met at *Greenland* (where he had been a Whale-Fishing) that there was an open War between *England* and *France*, and that otherwise he should never have had a thought of Resisting, or even putting his Ship into a posture of Defence; but on the contrary should, with all readiness, upon meeting with His Majesties Ship, have struck his Flag, and towed his Sails, His Majesty has been pleased to give Order for the discharge of the said French Ship.

Advertisement.

THese are to give Notice, that the Office and Security for Insuring-Houses from the Fire, at six pence in the Pound for Brick-Houses, and Twelve pence for Timber, is now perfected and settled. And whereas several Gentlemen did Subscribe to Ensure their Houses, when the Security was settled, and several others would have Subscribed, had there been due attendance given at the Office; And for their so encouraging this Design, they were to have the advantage of a very Ensurance, gratis. Therefore its thought fit to give this notice, That the Persons concerned attend every day at the Office on the backside of the *Royal Exchange*, from the hours of 9 to 12 in the Forenoon, and from 3 to 6 in the Afternoon; and that all Persons that insure their Houses before the End of *November* next, shall have the afore said Advantage