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Genoa, Octob. 22.

Several French Officers come daily hither from *Casal*, out of curiosity to see this City, and are very well received here; tho' at the same time this State continues to have great jealousies of the Designs of the most Christian King; and apprehends, that being possessed of so important a Post, it will not be long ere he make use of it, to the disturbance of the neighboring Princes and States: This makes our Senate press the Crown of *Spain* by their Ambassador at *Madrid*, to provide in time for the giving them such assistances as the Case shall require, that so they may not be forced to those Compliances, which would be as prejudicial to the Interest of the Crown of *Spain*, as to their own Liberty. The Senate is likewise sending a Minister to the French Court, who will in few days part hence for *Marseilles*, a Gally being ordered to carry him thither. Not any English Ships are come in since our last; But the late stormy weather has brought, as we are informed by some Boats come in from the *Riviera*, several Ships on the Coast, which its believed are most French, laden with Poor Fack. Our Letters from *Spain* bring us the good News of the Plague's being wholly ceased at *Cadix*.

*Vienna, October 19.* The hopes we had of seeing the Affairs of *Hungary* composed, lessen daily; for the Rebels, since their Conjunction with the *Turks* and *Transylvanians*, seem to have laid aside all thoughts of Peace; and in the Dyet at *Oedenburg*, so many difficulties arise in the matter of Religion, that it is to be feared they will hardly be overcome; and if this Assembly of the States of *Hungary* do not produce the Settlement that is so much desired by all those that wish to see the Peace and Quiet of that Kingdom restored, we may well apprehend that such an opportunity will not be suddenly offered again; and it is said, that the Emperor, finding how unsuccessful the means he has hitherto employed, for the bringing the Rebels to their Duty and Obedience have been, is resolved to have a very great Army in *Hungary* in the Spring to be employed against them. From the Imperial Court we have an Account, That the *Marquis de Seppeville* the French Minister, had had an Audience of his Imperial Majesty, and had acquainted him with the Motives that induced the King his Master to possess himself of the City of *Strasbourg*, concluding with an offer, That the King would demolish *Fribourg*, and restore it to his Imperial Majesty, upon condition the Emperor would dismantle *Philipsbourg*, and restore it, with its Dependencies to the Bishop of *Spira*.

*Ratisbonne Octob. 20.* There have been long Debates in the Colledge of the Electors, and in that of

the Princes, about choosing General-Officers to Command the Army for the defence of the Empire, and the observing an exact Discipline, &c. but we do not hear that they have yet taken their final Resolutions therein. Monsieur *Perjus* the French Minister, endeavours all he can to remove the jealousy which the taking of *Strasbourg* has raised in the Princes of the Empire, and to persuade them that the King his Master has no other Thoughts than to maintain the Peace.

*Strasbourg, Octob. 31.* The King, after having given Orders for the Building a Fort of four Bastions on the other side of the *Rhine*; for the fortifying a small Isle that lies in the middle of the River; and the Building a Cittadel between the *Rhine* and this City, parted from hence the 27th Instant for *Saberne*, from whence he intends for *Metz*.

*Francfort, Nov. 2.* On Friday last in the Evening arrived here the Count de *Rosenberg*, the first of the Emperors Ambassadors, for the Conference to be held here, which we hope will now be speedily begun.

*Cologne, Octob. 28.* These parts afford at present very little News; our great expectation is, what way the French King will take, when he leaves *Strasbourg*. The Letters from *Paris* say, the Court will be at *St. Germain* the beginning of the next Month; but here we are still alarmed with Reports, that his Majesty has other designs to execute before he returns. Our Elector having heard that it was spread about, that his Electoral Highness meant to leave this City, upon the notice he had of the designs of the French against it, has assured our Magistrates, that as he knows not of any such Designs, so he intends to remain here all this Winter.

*Hague, Nov. 7.* The fifth Instant the Prince and Princess of *Orange* returned hither from *Soestdyke*; and the next day the States of *Holland* were Assembled, and all the Forreign Ministers here were to wait upon his Highness. We are told that the French Ambassador has intimated to the Deputies for Forreign Affairs, with whom he has of late had several Conferences, That the Reports that were abroad, that the King his Master intended to send a Body of his Troops into the Countrey of *Alost*, were without any ground; and assured them, that his Master would preserve the Barriere in *Flanders*, according to the promise he had made this State. We have Letters from *Vienna* which say, that some of the Emperors Ministers had advised him to employ an Army of Forty thousand Men in *Hungary*, for the suppressing of the Rebels; and that accordingly, there was a discourse of giving out Commissions to raise Five thousand Croats, and Five thousand Dragoons.

*Marseilles*

*Marseilles, Octob. 28.* By a Bark arrived from *Alicant* we have an Account, that the *Saphire* and the *James Gally* had taken the *Three Half Moons* of *Argiers*, of 28 or 40 Guns, and 500 Men; among which, were many Christians of all Nations. They found on board her a considerable quantity of rich Goods, which the Turks had a little before taken out of a *Hamburger* bound for the *Levant*. We have likewise Advice, that another English Frigate had driven ashore and destroyed the *Rufe of Argiers* of 30 Guns.

*Paris, Nov. 4.* The Letters we receive from *Strasbourg* give us an Account, that their Majesties part d from thence the 27th past for *Saberna*, and intend d to take their Journey by the way of *Spalisburg* and *Saar-Louis*, to *Metz*; and we are told that at the their Majesties will be back at *St. Germain* before the middle of this Month.

*Whitehal, Nov. 5.* An Humble Address from the Commanders of Ships and Mariners of *Bristol*, was some days since Presented to His Majesty, by the Right Honourable the Lord Marquis of *Warcester*, Lord-Lieutenant of that City and County. His Majesty was very well satisfied with it, and Commanded his Lordship to let them know, how sensible His Majesty is, of the eminent Loyalty of the City of *Bristol*, and how acceptable these Expressions of their Duty and Affection to the established Government, are to His Majesty.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of several Commanders Masters of Ships, and Mariners of Your Majesties Loyal City of *Bristol*.

May it please Your most Sacred Majesty,

Though our Employments abroad deprive us of those warmer Influences of Your Government, which other Your Majesties Subjects enjoy; yet even there we find Your Majesties Care extended for our defence against the Enemies as well of our Religion as Trade; and we are as sensible of our happiness we enjoy at home, by Your Majesties Wisdom and Justice, in securing our Liberties and Properties from Arbitrary Power, and preserving our Religion; so that we do freely exercise the latter and quietly enjoy the fruits of our Labours without fear of invasion upon either: Of which Blessings Your Majesties late Gracious and unparalleled Declaration hath given us fresh assurances; nor ever is to be forgotten Your Majesties Princely Compassion to us in particular, in graciously descending and Granting upon the humble Petition presented to your Majesty in Council, by Sir *Rich. 2d* Mayor, K. our late Mayor) that the Money by your Majesties late Brecks collected in this City and several of the adjacent Counties, should be appropriated to the Redemption of such of our poor Friends Relations, and others now in Captivity in *Archer*, as were taken Navigating from this Port.

These things, Great SIR, fill us with all grateful Resentments; and call for all the Loyal Acknowledgments we are capable of making; which we are resolved to pay to Your Sacred Majesty as far as our Abilities will extend; humbly begging Your Majesty to accept of this our Recognition; That we will on all occasions, with our Lives and Fortunes, stand by Your Majesty, whom God long preserve, in defence of Your sacred Person, Your Heirs, and lawful Successors, and the Religion as now established by Law; against all Your Majesties Enemies, whether Domestique or Forreign.

The Humble Address of Your Majesties Lieutenant, Deputy-Lieutenants, and Commissioned Officers of your Majesties Militia in the County of *Kent*.

Great SIR

We Your Majesties most Loyal Subjects, being truly sensible of Your Majesties most Gra-

vious Declaration, and the Duty Incumbent on us; do most humbly Represent, That we with our Lives and Fortunes will Assist and Defend Your Majesties most Sacred Person, and Successors in the Right Line; for the Preservation of Your Government both in Church and State, as now by Law established, against all Designs and Conspiracies whatsoever, tending to live and dye

Your Majesties most Dutiful And Obedient Subjects.

*Plymouth, Octob. 28.* Yesterday came in here His Majesties Ship the *Mermaid*, having sprung her Main Mast in the late Foul weather; she has orders to Sail for *Portsmouth*.

*Portsmouth, Octob. 30.* Friday In the Evening came to Spithead, His Majesties Ship the *Assurance*, Captain *Akerman* Commander from *Plymouth*.

*Portsmouth, Nov. 2.* Yesterday came to an Anchor at Spithead the *Sauvion* sloop, and three Merchant-ships from the *West-Indies*.

Advertisements.

The Statutes at Large in Paragraphs and Sections or Numbers, from MAGNA CHARTA until this time, Carefully Examined by the Rolls of Parliament; With the Titles of such Statutes as are Expired, Repealed, Altered, or out of Use; Together with the Heads of Pulton's or Ralls's Abridgements in the Margin, and the Addition of above a Thousand New References from other Books of Law; And a New TABLE, By Joseph Keeble of Grays-Inn, Esq; Printed by His Majesties Printers, and the Assigns of Richard Atkins, and Edward Atkins, Esquires.

A Committee of Common-Council at Guild-Hall, London, the 27th of October, 1681. Proposals were prepared to be presented to the next Common-Council for encouragement of such persons as shall come in and subscribe to the Insurance agreed by Common Council to be made for security of Brick and Timber Houses against Fire, together with the Premium to be paid for the same.

Dr. *Wetherill's* Lozenges, famous for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, Shortness of Breath, all Diseases incident to the Lungs; being also a great Cordial and a good Preservative against all Contagious Distempers; Malignant Air, and unwholesome Weather; Well approved of by the chief Physicians of the Colledge, to whom the true Receipt hath been communicated by the Publisher hereof; are now more faithfully prepared than since the Author's Decese; and are Licenced (for publick use and Benefit) by Sir *John Ashmole*, President of the said Colledge, London; being rightly prepared, only by *JAMES SHIBTOLE*, Apothecary, at the *Chin in Rain-Garden*; where also they are sold; Being put up (with Directions for their use, more at large than hitherto have been made publick) into several Papers, each containing four ounces, with the Queens Arms imprinted thereon, and Sealed with the Authors own Coat. The Price of each Paper is 2s. 6d.

These are to give notice, That on Friday the 28th of October last in the night time the Dwelling House and Shop of *Robert Hall* the younger, of *Horsham*, in the County of *Sussex*, Merchet, was broke open; and there was stolen and carried away a great quantity of Money, in Silver, and several old pieces of Gold, and several Guinea's, and half Guinea's, one Silver Bole marked with R H A, one Silver Cup with two handles marked with W G, and another Plate; one Silver Spoon, a small Silver Watch, a Linnen Sack, a Fruit Bag, several parcels of Stockings, and a parcel of sewing and stitching Silkes, and other Shop-wares; to a considerable value; and one Silver Beards Taster marked with R H A, and a parcel of Grey Serge, Yard and Nail broad, and two Remnants of striped Grape; Whoever can give notice of the Persons that stole the Goods aforesaid, or have it in custody; and can secure the Possession, and give notice to Mr. *Isaac Bland* of *St. Dunstons*, at the Printers Arms in Grace-Church street, London, or to Mr. *Hall* of *Horsham* in *Sussex*, shall have five Guinea's reward.