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Milan, Decemb. 9.

Our Governour the Count de Melgar has by the last Letters from Spain, received an assurance of a speedy Supply of Moneys, to be employed for the fortifying our Frontier Places, and making other Provision for the Defence of this Countrey. Don Fernando Valdez has received an Account from Madrid, of his being Declared Admiral of the Spanish-Netherlands, in the room of the Prince de Valdemar, who is made General of the Horse in the Service of those Provinces.

Genova, Dec. 10. Since our last are only arrived two Genoueses from Sicily, and four French Ships are gone to lade Oyls in the Riviera, and when they are laden they are Comanded to Thoulon, where they will find a Convoy. The French are fitting out several men of War there, but want Seamen.

Vienna, Dec. 9. It is certain that the Emperor has Granted Count Teckley a Cessation of Arms; and that General Caprara has repossest himself, of all the places on the other side of the River Theis, which the Transylvanians had made themselves Masters of. Their Imperial Majesties are expected here from Oedenburg about the 20th of this Month, and then Count Lobcowitz will be dispatched back to Muzick, with Orders, as we are told, to make several Proposals to the Elector of Bavaria, with relation to the present state of Affairs.

Ratisbonne, Decemb. 11. Though Count Waldeck has been chosen by plurality of Voices, to be General of the Forces of the Empire, yet the Choice is not declared, and probably will not, till the Dyet have disposed of the other Chief Commands, to which there are several Pretenders. We begin now to see what we may expect from the Conferences at Franckfort, and therefore the States Assembled here, find it necessary to apply themselves with the greater earnestness for the providing for the security of the Empire, and the Members thereof; some of which have suffered so much since the Peace of Nimeguen; and seem to have no expectation of Redress, unless more vigorous Resolutions be taken by the Princes of the Empire for their common preservation.

Cologne, Decemb. 18. We know not at present what to write of the Affairs of Liege; not long since it was the general opinion, that there was a great disposition on both sides to an Accommodation; but since the return hither of the Bishop of Strasbourg, and his Brother the Prince of Furstem-

berg, things have altered very much; they that know no other cause for this change, attribute it to them, and seem to believe that the French think it their Interest to keep the breach open, that when they see their time they may make use of it. This is certain that the Magistrates of Liege have received several Advices of late to stand upon their Guard, for that the French have an eye upon them; which the late motions of the French Troops in those Quarters, do the more incline them to give credit to.

Hamburg, Decemb. 18. The Duke of Hanover is recruiting the Troops he has on foot, but as yet we do not hear that he raises any new ones. And as for the League which is reported to be Treating between the House of Lunenburg and other Princes of the Empire, for their common Defence and Preservation, we do not yet hear with certainty that it is concluded. From Berlin they write, that the Heer d'Amerongen, Envoye Extraordinary from the States-General, had frequent Conferences with the Electors Ministers, and that he had a good prospect of succeeding in his Negotiation.

Hague, Dec. 23. Our Letters from Germany inform us that the States of the Empire assembled at Ratisbonne had made choice of Count Waldeck, who has for many years commanded the Forces of this State under his Highness the Prince of Orange, to be General of the Army of the Empire: And at the same time we are told that the Friends of Prince Cassimer, Stadtholder of Friesland, endeavour to have him succeed in the Command which Count Waldeck had here. We are assured that several Princes of Germany are entering into Engagements for their common safety. The Letters we have from Franckfort do not give any hopes that the Conferences there will have the good effects that are to be wished.

Marseilles, Dec. 18. Two Vessels belonging to this place, are arrived from Constantinople, and by them we have Advice, that the Grand Vizier demanded a great sum of Money of the French Ambassador, by way of satisfaction for the Sieur du Quisne's Action at Scio; and that in the mean time he would not Grant the said Ambassador an Audience, but threatened him with a very ill Treatment, if the Moneys he demanded, were not very suddenly paid. We have not any fresh News from Argiers; but from Leghorne and other places we have Advice, that those Corsairs have since the breaking the Peace with us, taken above 30 French Vessels. At Thoulon are fitting out two stout men of War, to Convoy the French Newfoundland-men now in Port, being about 30 Sail, most Ships of good Defence; and those at Genova and Leghorne, are ordered to repair to Thoulon, to enjoy the said Convoy. And

we are informed that they have received Orders at *Thoulon*, to fit out ten Men of War more, to be employed, as is believed, against the *Algerines*. Monsieur du *Quefne*, according to our last Advice, was still before *Scio*.

Paris, Dec. 24. The Deputies of the Clergy, having as you have been already told, after several Meetings, come to a Resolution in the matter of the Regality; and having presented the same to his Majesty by the Archbishops of *Paris* and of *Rheims*, Presidents of their Assembly; his Majesty has not yet returned any Answer therunto, but has appointed several Commissioners to examine the said Resolutions of the Clergy, and to make their Report to his Majesty. The 20th Instant the *Sieur Hoegh*, Ambassador Extraordinary from the King of *Denmark*, had his Audience of Leave. We are told that Orders are given for the fitting out a Squadron of 8 or 10 men of War, to be employed against the *Algerines*, and that the King has made choice of the *Chevalier de Tourville* to Command it. The *Prince d'Elbeuf* was some days since sent by the King's Order to the *Bastille*, for having affronted another Nobleman. The *Duke de Vendosme* has taken Possession of his Government of *Provence*, and has obtained of the King an Order for the removing 30 Troops of Horse that were quartered in that Province. On Saturday last a Woman was burnt alive by Sentence of the Chamber of *Poysonings*.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of the Mayor, Barons, and other the Inhabitants of the Burrough of *Corfe-Castle*.

THOUGH (through an unseasonable Modesty) our Address comes late, yet we humbly pray your Majesty, not to suspect us the less Loyal; for as we have not from the Beginning, been without due Sentiments of your Majesties great Condescension in your most Gracious Declaration; so have we always concluded it our Duty, humbly to offer our Profoundest Thanks; your Majesties great and seasonable Care of your well established Government, in Church and State, and continuance of the Succession in the Royal Line, We with all sincerity acknowledge, deserves the just Tribute of our Lives and Fortunes, which we will at all times be ready to lay at your Majesties Feet, against all Opposers (Popish and Phana-tick) of this your most Excellent Government; And as an Evidence of our integrity herein, as often as your Majesty in your most Princely Wisdom, shall think fit to call Parliaments, we will endeavour with our utmost vigor, to send such Representatives as shall be of Principles agreeable.

The Humble Address of your Majesties Loyal Subjects, the Bayliffs, Recorder, Capital Burgesses, and other Inhabitants of the Burrough of *Tamworth*, within your Majesties Counties of *Warwick* and *Stafford*.

May it please Your Majesty,

KNOWING that Obedience was better than Sacrifice; and that an humble Submission to your Majesties Laws and Commands, was the best Evidence of being satisfied with them, We contented our selves with that silent acquiescence in them; But since, not only our neighbouring Counties and Cities, but the whole Nation in this Conjunction have presented their humble Addresses to Your Majesty, We could not, without being wanting to our Duty to your Majesty, and to our own Loyal hearts, longer forbear joying in so necessary and justifiable a Service; and therefore with sincere and hearty Affections present to your Majesty our humble acknowledgments for the many Gracious Assurances given your Subjects in your late Princely Declaration; and since some unhappy Trans-actions have made it reasonable to Declare our Thoughts and Resolutions; We do most humbly assure your Majesty, That we will readily sacrifice our Lives and Fortunes in the preservation of Your Sacred Person, in maintaining the Descent of the Crown, according to Law and Justice, and the securing the present Government in Church and State, against all Plots and Contrivances of Blood-thirsty Papists, and unquiet Factious Men; adding our Prayers to God, That in Mercy to us he will Bless your Majesty with a long and prosperous Reign; And that the Imperial Crown of this Realm may not cease to flourish in your Royal Family, till time shall be no more.

Portsmouth, Dec 18. On Friday in the Evening His Majesties Ship the *Sweepstakes* came to Spithead from *Cowes-Road*, who having been kept there by contrary Winds these six or seven weeks, she is come to take in more Victuals, being bound for *Jamaica*. We have had very bad weather a great while, but hear not of any harm done at Sea.

Deal, Dec. 19. There are now above 200 Sail of Merchants Ships in the Downs outward bound, expecting a fair Wind.

Advertisements,

THE Earl of *Leicesters* House and Gardens at *West-Shroen* near *Ricton* is to be Sold. Of which you may enquire further of Mr. *William Wasthams* at *Leicesters-House*, or the Porter there.

ALL Gentlemen and Ladies are desired to take Notice, that the Royal Bagnio will be shut up from Saturday the 24th of this Instant December, to Monday the 9th of January following, by reason the Eise place is defective.

WHEREAS it has been generally reported by some evil-minded People, That the late Fire in the *Old-Baily* was in the House of *Anthony Daffy*, Author of the Famous *Essay on Salamis*; and that himself was therein burnt, to the discouragement of divers persons who have received benefit from his *Essay*. These are to Certifie, That the said *Anthony Daffy* is in perfect Health; and that the Fire did not happen near his House.

From my House in *Franjeans Court* in the *Old-Baily*, the Porched Houle fronting the Street.

HIS Majesty having by His Letters Patents, bearing date in *Novemb. 1677*. Granted Licence for two new Fairs, to be kept yearly at *Loudborough* in *Leicestershire*; the First on the Tuesday before *St. Michaels*, and the other on the second Tuesday after *Eastertide*, as also six new Markets for Cattle and Horses on Thursdays, to commence the first Thursday after *Christmas-day*. These are to give Notice, That the said new Markets and Fairs have been, and will be held accordingly; unto which, all Persons concerned may repair;