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Targis, December 2.

IT having been agreed that the Ambassador from the King of Fez, who had laye continued several days in the Fields, should come into the Town on Monday the 28th past, Colonel Kirke, our Commander in chief, went out to meet him between eleven and twelve. Four Troops of Horse Marched first; after them; 50 chosen Granadiers of the Earl of Dysart's Regiment; then thirty Gunners with their Linstocks, in their new Livery Coats and Caps, followed by thirty Drums, dressed in painted Coats, with their Brown-bills; and after these (surrounded with about twenty Gentlemen well Mounted.) Rid Colonel Kirke, having six Mers of the tallest stature, with long Puffis, on each side of his Horse. In which order having proceeded a good distance beyond Fountain-Fort, the Main Body of the Moors (which were about 200 Horse with their Launces) being now within Musket Shot of us, made an Hal, and the Ambassador, with about thirty Persons in his Company, advanced towards Colonel Kirke, whom he redressed with those Compliments that were suitable to the occasion; and those first Ceremonies being over, Colonel Kirke went to make his Salutations to the Alcaid of *Bemaouala*, Vice-Roy of these Countreys, who remained in the head of the other Moorish Partie; which being ended, the Alcaid and the Ambassador, with each of their Parties, began a Skirmish, it being their manner of rejoicing and expressing their satisfaction; where having shown their Horsemanship and Skill in managing their Launces and Puffis, they at length parted, the Alcaid going off with his Men, and the Ambassador with his Train proceeding, in Colonel Kirke's Company, towards the Town. In their way, passing by *Bridge-Port* (at a sign made) he was Saluted from *Point-Port* with ten Chambers, one Great Gun, and a Volley of Small Shot: By the time that was ended, he was arrived at the Spire of *Kalberna-Gate*, and then the Guns began to Fire from *Point-Port-Tower*, as far as *Devils-Tower*. Immediately on his entrance into the Gate, Mr. Mayor, with the whole Corporation in all their formalities, met him, Mr. Recorder welcoming him with a Speech: From thence they proceeded towards the Water-gate, the Streets being lined on both sides with the Musketeers of the Scotch Regiment, all the Officers Saluting the Ambassador as he passed. At *Hides-Battery* he was Saluted by the Officers of the second Battalion of Colonel Kirke's Regiment, which was drawn up there, and by all the Guns from that Battery and the Mole. In the little *Parade* the Ambassador Rode through a Lane of the Town *Militia*, who appeared very well in Arms; and thence into the Old *Parade*, through the Governours whole Regiment drawn up in two Battalions. On a new Place of Arms, fronting the Cattle-Gate, he saw the first Battalion of Colonel Kirke's Regiment, which was drawn up there; Thence he entered the Cattle, both sides of the Bridge, and the way into the Castle, being lined with Granadiers, with their Muskets rested, and their Bayonets in the Muzzles of their Muskets.

Immediately on his entrance into the Castle, the Guns began to Fire from *Stainers Battery* along the Curtain to *Point-Port-Tower*, the Main Guard of the Castle being drawn up on *Stainers Battery*, and four Troops of Horse flanked the Kings Battalion of Guards that were drawn up before the Houle; the Officers Saluting him as he passed to the Court-Gate, from which Gate to the foot of the Stairs was a lane of Gunners on the left Hand, with their Linstocks and unmounted Troopers with their Carbines on the Right; here the Ambassador Lighted, and Col Kirke led him up Stairs, on which were likewise placed twenty unmounted Troopers, through the great Hall to his Apartment, where after his stay, Col. Kirke conducted him to a large open Gallery on the left side of the Houle, from whence he had a prospect of the Bay, Mole, and the whole Town, and then being Saluted with three Volleys of every Division of each Regiment, Col. Kirke again brought him into the Great Hall, where the Officers of each Regiment paid their Respects to him in their

several Bodies; which ended, Col. Kirke reconducted him to his Apartment, where he left him till the Evening, when Col. Kirke returned to the Cattle, and finished the Honours of the day with an entertainment of Fireworks.

Flagey, Jan. 9. Their Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Orange are come back from *Harlem*; and all the Foreign Ministers here, as also Lieut. nant-General *Spaen* have been to wait upon his Highness since his return. We are expecting with some impatience to hear, that the Heer *Van Starenberg*, Ambassador from this State, is arrived at *Paris*, being, as we are informed, to present, jointly with the English Minister there, a Memorial to that King, upon the present state of Affairs. The States of *Holland* and *West-Friesland* have given their consent to the state of the War for this coming year, as it has been proposed by the Council of State, and it is not doubted but the other Provinces will do the like; by this new State the Forces will be increased with 11000 Men. There is a great difference between the Admiralties of *Amsterdam* and *North Holland*, about giving of Passports.

Brussels, Jan. 6. The States of *Flanders* have consented to the Subsidies desired by his Highness the Prince of Parma; and his Highness has resorted to the Magistrates of *Gant*, several Priviledges which they have been deprived of, since they were in the hands of the French, such as the keeping of the Keys of the City, and having the Gates Guarded by the Burghers, &c. A Quarrel having happened between the Duke of *Norfolk* and the Seneschal of *Haynau*, Brother to the Prince of *Ligne*, and a Challenge passing thereupon between them, they are gone, as is said, notwithstanding all the endeavours that were used here to prevent it, to fight in the Countrey of *Liege*. The second Infant arrived here an Officer of the Garrison of *Luxemburg*, sent by the Prince of *Chimay*, to acquaint his Highness that the Count *de Valsasine* was arrived there with the Moneys under his charge, and that thereupon a Months Pay had been given the Soldiers, which had very much encouraged them. That on the 28th past, some Countrey people had had the good fortune to get 200 Cows, Sheep, and Hogs, to the Town; and that the French, upon the notice they had of it, had doubled their Guards, and so beset all the Passages, that it was now almost impossible to get into the Place without their leave. The French, as we are told, have formed a pretension upon the Town and Abby of *Oudenburg*, between *Bruges* and *Newport*.

Brussels, Jan. 9. His Highness the Prince of Parma is expected back from *Flanders* in a day or two; from whence among other things we hear, that the States of that Province have consented to give the French 30000 Livres by way of satisfaction for the damages they pretend to have sustained this last Summer by the opening the Snyces of *Newport*. We have an account from *Hasselt*, of a great scuffle that has happened there between the Townsmen and the German Soldiers that were sent by their Prince,

Prince, the Elector of *Cologne*, to Garrison there. The first having not only refused to receive the said Garrison, but having taken Arms, march'd out, and fallen upon them, and killed several of them; that a party of seventy German Horse coming in, and fighting between the Burghers and the Town, had cut off their Retreat, and killed above 20 of them; after which, the Magistrates consented to receive the Garrison; notwithstanding which, the Burghers that had the guard of the Gate, fired upon the Germans, when they came near, and killed several of them, and then run away; upon which the Germans entering the Town, made themselves Masters of it, and disarmed the burghers. From the French Conquests they write, that Orders were come from *Paris*, for the carrying the persons which the French took away with them, when they lately fell into *Flanders*, to *Pignerol*, because the Prince of *Parma* has absolutely forbid the ransoming them at any rate.

Brussels, Jan. 13. On Sunday last his Highness returned hither from *Flanders*, having obtained of the States of that Province the Subsidies he desired, and sealed all other Matters to his satisfaction. The French had drawn a very considerable number of Troops together on our Frontiers, but at present we have Advice, that they are separated again; that some are marched to *France*, and the rest returned into their Quarters; we are likewise informed, that the Prisoners of *Flanders*, which the French were carrying to *Pignerol*, have been stopt at *Dopay*, by order from the French Court.

Paris, Jan. 10. It is reported that the French Ambassador at *Constantinople* has at last adjusted Matters with the Grand Vizier, to his satisfaction; and that the *Sieur du Quefne* has made a Peace with the Algerines, but without any certainty, so that we cannot give any credit to it, till we receive a more authentick account thereof. Our Merchants sustained every day great losses by the Algerines, who have taken, as is computed, to the value of five Millions of Livres; and from *Toulon* we have Advice, that the Person which the Intendant of that place had sent to *Argiers*, to offer them the liberty of the Turks that are Slaves in the French Gallies, and to demand the restitution of what they have taken since this late breach, was come back, and reported, that those people were resolved to go on with the war, in which they had in so short a time, found so good an account. From *Bayonne* they write, that the Governor of *Fonterabia* had sent some persons in Chains to the French Intendant at *Bayonne*, who are supposed to have Murdered the Fishermen of *Andaye*, to do justice upon them, if that Murder be proved upon them. The Matter of the Regality continues in the same state; when the King gives his Answer to the Propositions of the Clergy, we may be able to judge what issue it is like to have. In the mean time it is reported, that the Pope has sent the King two Cardinals Caps, to dispose of as his Majesty shall think fit. The last week arrived here an Ambassador from the King of *Fez* and *Morocco*, having only with him three or four Attendants; he has had his Audience of the King, and comes, as is said here, to make a Peace with this Crown. The Princess of *Conti* is very ill of a Fever.

London, Jan. 5. This day the Ambassador from the King of *Fez* and *Morocco*, made his publick Entry, having been Received and Complimented at *Green-*

wich by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount *Preslon*, and Sir *Charles Cotterel*, Master of the Ceremonies, and brought from thence by Water in His Majesties Barge to *Tower-Hill*, where at his Landing he was Saluted with the Great Guns, and from thence was Conducted in His Majesties Coach, followed with a very numerous Train of Coaches with six Horses apiece (in some of which were His Attendants, being about 25) to the House prepared for him in the *Strand*, where he was again Complimented in His Majesties Name by *Thomas Howard* Esq; Lieutenant of His Majesties Yeoman of the Guard: he is attended by His Majesties Servants, and in two or three days will have his Audience of His Majesty.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, have Money in Bank, to pay to Number 914 Inclusive, of the Orders Registered on the Second Act for Disbanding the Army.

Whereas it is reported, to the prejudice of the poor persecuted French Protestants, that Mr. Smythies of Cripple-gate going to visit them, found them at Mats; He doth hereby Certifie, that there never was the least occasion for such a Report; but that he hath several times found them at Prayers with great Devotion, and Reading the Scriptures with great Reverence; and doth therefore believe that they are not only true Protestants, but very Pious Christians.

Decemb. 9. 1681.

Signed

WILL. SMYTHIES.

The above-written was Certified, and Signed by Mr. Smythies before me, this 29th day of December, 1681.

Signed

JOHN MOORE, Mayor.

Mr. Thomas Warren of London Apothecary, living at the Hart and Anchor in St. Lawrence-lane, having after many years Trial, with great Cost, found out a most curious and excellent way of preserving Dead Bodies from Putrefaction, change of Colour, or Complexion, without Disbowelling, Searcloathing, Mangling or Cutting any part thereof, to the great Approbation of several of His Majesties Physicians, and others of the Colledge; and having presented an Experiment to His Majesty of a Body so preserved, His Majesty was very much satisfied therewith; And that so useful an Invention may prove serviceable to such as have occasion to use it, and likewise beneficial to the Undertaker, This Notice is given thereof.

Advertisements.

Sunday Noon, lost out of the House of *Fulke Grosvenor* Esq; a Fallow Greyhound Bitch, with a white spot at the end of her Sterne, and her Ears something sloped, Whoever can give notice to the said *Fulke Grosvenor*, at his House in Great *Queens-street*, of the said Bitch, they shall be well rewarded.

Stolen from *Christopher Wraylgh* of *Beoley* in the County of *Worcester*, the 17th of December last, a black brown Gelding five years old, with a brown Muzzle, lame of the farther Foot behind, three Garters cut in his Hoof: If any one can give notice of him, to *Edward Crane* at the *Swan* in *Birmingham*, or to *Ricard Dickins* at the *Saracens Head* on *Ensbill*, shall have 20 s. reward.