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Venice, Decr. 30.

THe Duke of Mantoua is come to pass the Canaval in this City, but his Highness, since his arrival, has been very much indisposed, though 'tis hoped without any danger. From Constantinople we have an account by Letters, of no very fresh date, that the Grand Vizier strugled with many Enemies, and some very considerable ones, who laboured his ruine, and made use of all the opportunities they could lay hold of to create in the Grand Signior an ill-opinion of his Administration of Affairs; and that while the Grand Vizier was employ'd in securing himself at home against these his Adversaries, there was no likelihood of his entering into any Foreign Wars; that this was one, if not the main reason of his concluding a Peace with the Moscovites, upon Terms so advantageous to them, and of his expecting with so much earnestness, the arrival of the Moscovite Ambassador, who is to exchange the Ratifications of the said Peace.

Berlin, Jan. 13. Yesterday arrived here the Sieur Liliencroon, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Denmark to the Emperor, in his way to Vienna, and having made his Compliment to his Electoral Highness, he parted from hence this Afternoon, to continue his Journey. From Warsaw they write, that the King of Poland had offered his Mediation for the composing Matters between the Emperor and the Hungarians that are in Arms, which it was hoped would very much contribute to a speedy accommodation. The Letters add, that there was not at present so good a correspondence between the King of Poland and the French Court, as there had been, the King of Poland being much displeas'd at some things. The Duke and Duchess of Hanover are expected here the next week, but the Duke of Zell, it's said, will not be of the Journey. We are told that there is arriv'd at the Court of the Duke of Zell an Envoye from the Duke of Modena, to demand the Prince's of Zell in Marriage for the Duke his Master.

Cologne, Jan. 16. The Prince Ernest of Hesse has been here several days, and is Lodged in the House of the Bishop of Strasburg; and in a day or two will part again for Rhinsfeldt, the place of his Residence. From Francfort they write, that Duke John Adolph, Uncle to the present King of Sweden, was gone for Merz, to Demand of the So-

vereign Chamber established there, the Investure of the Dukedom of Deux Ponts, in which it's thought he will hardly succeed, seeing the French King has already given that Duchy to the Prince of Birkenfeldt, and that the said Prince has done Homage to the King for it; That on the 8th Instant all the Deputies of the Princes of the Empire, now at Francfort, had a Meeting at the House of the Count of Rosenbergh, the first of the Emperors Ambassadors; and that it was expected the Resolutions that had been taken there, would be known in few days. The Commissioners of our Elector, and those of the Duke of Juliers, are now met to adjust the differences between those Princes, concerning their Limits.

Hague, Jan. 20. The Secretary of the Heer Van Starenberg, Ambassador from this State in France, who arrived here some days since, as we are informed, brought an Account, That the French King had refused to receive the Memorial, which the said Ambassador had Orders to Present jointly with the English Minister at that Court, concerning the present state of Affairs; his most Christian Majesty saying, He would not allow of a Confederacy within his own Kingdom: upon which we are told, the States have sent new Instructions to their Ambassador.

Hague, Jan. 10. We have an account from France that the Spanish Ambassador, having presented a Memorial to that King, concerning the Blockade of Luxemburg, had received an Answer to it, which was, That his most Christian Majesty would remove his Troops from before Luxemburg, so soon as the King of Spain shall have given him satisfaction in his presentations upon the Countrey of Alost, and other places in Flanders; as likewise for the killing of the French Soldiers by a party of the Garrison of Luxemburg, in a place under the subjection of France; and the Murder of the Fishermen of Andaye.

Paris, Jan. 21. The Deputies of the Clergy having after several Meetings, and mature Deliberations in the matter of the Regality, resolv'd humbly to propose to the King, That for the future no Ecclesiastical Person may enjoy a Deanary, Prebend, or other Dignity or Benefice, to which belongs any Spiritual Function, unless he has attained the Age, the Degrees, and other Capacities prescribed by the Canons and Ordonances; That those, on whom his Majesty shall in right of his Regality, confer any Benefices, that have Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, shall Present themselves, the Sees being vacant, to the Vicars-General, to have their approbation and Canonical Mission, before they exercise their Functions; Provided, that

in case they be found not Canonically qualified, it be left to the King to choose others. That the Chapters which are in possession of conferring Prebends and other Dignities shall continue to dispose of them during the vacancy of the Sees. That in the Churches where the Collation is alternative between the Bishops and the Chapters, the same shall be observed during the vacancy of the See (when the King has the right of Regality) in like manner as when the See is full, the King having the Turn which the Bishop should have had. That in the Places where the Bishops dispose of the Prebends jointly with the Chapter, the King shall in the vacancy of the See, appoint a Commissioner, who shall have the same Place and Power in the Chapter, which the Bishop had; so that the King shall enjoy during the vacancy of the Churches in this Kingdom, the same Rights which the Bishops have, with regard to their Chapters. And these Propositions having been Presented to his Majesty by the Archbishop of Paris; the King appointed Commissioners to examine them, and upon their report, has by a Declaration, which was published on Saturday last, approved the said Propositions, and Com-manded the punctual execution of them. And now we are expecting to hear how far the Court of Rome will be pleased with them.

Paris, Jan. 24. You have heretofore been told that the Pope, being very much offended with Father Mainbourg, for a Book he wrote, had by several Briefs required the Jesuits to expell him from his Society, but that the King had forbid them to obey these Briefs, and had taken the said Father into his Protection; since, the Matter has been so ordered, that the said Father Mainbourg has left that Society (which he did on Friday last) and has put himself into another Order; it's not doubted but this is done to give the Pope satisfaction, whether it will or not, and what consequence it will have, time must inform us. There is a report as if the King designed very suddenly to take a journey, but whither, or the occasion of it, is not said. We are told that the Sieur Casinat, Governor of Casal presses the Inhabitants of Mont-Yerrat to swear Allegiance to the King.

Whitehal, 22 Jan. The following is a Letter from one of the Principal Magistrates of Edenburg.

Edenburg, Jan. 14. 1681.

This week I have taken notice of two idle Stories come from London in Print; one of them is altogether false, and the other so dress'd up in Circumstances, that it is quite another thing represented than truly it was. The first being a report that the Boys in Heriotts Hospital had bang'd a Dog for not taking the Test; I have examined the Masters and Overseers of the Hospital, and find it altogether fictitious. The second is, That the Pope was burnt in Effigie, and with great Solemnity in the City, the day after Christmalls; concerning which I have likewise

inquired, and find that this story had its rise from some rascally Boys (whom we call here Coal stealers) who made some wisps of Straw, and burnt them in the dark night, when there was none upon the streets, by reason of an extraordinary great Rain which fell at that very instant of time, and they staid not so long together as I am in writing about it; so frivolous and unworthy of noticing was it: For undeceiving of the People I do intreat the favour, that you will cause it to be put in the Gazette an Advertisement of this or the like nature, that the forgers of such Untruths may be asham'd.

Swansey, Jan. 12. Some days since was cast away near this place, the *William and Sarah*, *William Elms* Master, bound home from Guinea and the *West Indies*, being laden with Sugars, Indico, and Elephants Teeth; the Sugars are all lost, but some part of the Indico and Elephants Teeth is saved.

Falmouth, Jan. 14. This day came in here the *Katherine of London*, *Robert Batten*, Master bound for the *Maderas*; she was forced by bad weather into *Cork* in *Ireland*, from whence she sailed again about three weeks since, and met with such violent storms at *W. and S. W.* that she was forced with much difficulty to put back for this Port.

Deal, Jan. 19. It has blown a violent Storm for several days past. Yesterday two Ships riding single in the *Dowms*, chanced to come foul of each other, and one of them called the *Katherine of London*, *Mr. John Wennard*, Commandr, bound for *Lubonne*, presently after sunk down, the Seamen having hardly time to save themselves. It is said she was very richly laden.

Deal, Jan. 20. There are now in the *Dowms*, His Majesties Ships the *Sweepstakes*, the *Swallow*, the *Assurance*, the *Guernsey*, the *Constant Warwick*, the *Forefight*, and the *Falcon*.

Advertisements.

Richard Girling, who some time kept the Ordinary near Charing-Cross, commonly called Lamb's Ordinary, having lately received some Money in pursuance of an award, is willing to pay the same by equal distribution to his Creditors, who are desired to repair to his House in Feathers-Court in Drury Lane, on Wednesday the 23th of this instant January, where they shall receive the satisfaction before-mentioned.

Mr. Morgan having presented His Majesty with the Compleat Survey of London, *W. Amisster* and *Southward*, To give Notice, That the Subscribers may receive their Maps at the Authors Houfe, near the *New Bire* in *Ludgate-stre*, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from One till Six a clock in the Afternoon; and those that please to enter their Names may be the next furnished.

This is to give Notice, that 500 fallow Deer of all sorts, or what less number is desired, are to be bought within 50 miles of London, and those that desire so deal for them, may please to repair to *Sir William Doulson* in *St. Pauls Church-yard*, where they shall be farther informed.