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Vienna, March 1.

**T**He Colonels of the Regiments that are going to be raised, have received their Moneys, and will now in few days part hence to begin their Leavies. Count *Esterhazy*, Palatine of *Hungary*, has been Invested, since our last, with the Order of the *Golden Fleece*, with great Ceremony, and now he will part very suddenly for *Hungary*; from whence they write that Count *Tekely* had been in *Transylvania*, to confer with Prince *Abass*, his Brother-in-Law; and, that having done that, he was gone as some said, for *Poland*, or as others, for *Constantinople*, which if true, too plainly demonstrates his Resolution to continue in Arms, and not to content himself with the Emperors late Condeiscensions at *Osdenburg*. The Duke of *Lorraine* is still here. We are told that the Emperor and the King of *Spain* have Signed a Treaty of Mutual Defence; and that the Elector of *Saxony* will, if it is necessary, come into it.

*Frankfort*, March 8. The Deputies of the Empire have at last removed the difficulty concerning the manner of their Setting, by agreeing to Set, when they met, at a round Table; but at the same time another Dispute is raised, by reason the Deputy of the Elector of *Mentz*, as Director of the Assembly, pretends that the Deputies of the several Princes, shall make him a visit to shew him their Credentials; but they think they do enough if they send their Secretaries. The Elector of *Brandenburg* has sent a Minister to the Elector of *Bavaria*, to persuade him, as is thought, to give his consent for the Treating with the French King, upon the Proposals his Ambassadors made up in their last arrival here. And the *Sieur Verjus*, the French Minister at *Ratisbony*, is likewise gone to the Court of *Bavaria*, as is believed on the same Errand; but according to appearance, neither of them will succeed.

*Strasbourg*, March 6. On Saturday last arrived here Count *Marsfeldt*, the Emperors late Minister in *France*; he was received here by our Governor the Marquis de *Chamilly*, with all the Respects due to his Quality and Character. On Sunday arrived here an Express from *France*, with several Commissions for the making of new Leavies in these parts. The new Fortifications here are carried on with all the Diligence and Application possible.

*Luxemburg*, March 10. We have now for some Months been shut up here, and some sort of Provisions begin to be very scarce, though our Governor and Magistrates take all the care imaginable to manage them to the best advantage. Last night Count *Valsassine* with three persons more got into this Place, bringing with them 16000 Ducats; they

were in great danger of falling into the hands of the French, who having some information of them, watched them very narrowly. A very ill accident has happened here, 7 or 800 Granadoes having accidentally taken Fire, and destroyed several persons, and 8 or 9 Ingeniers. The *Maréchal de Crequi* is arrived at *Arlon*, where he has formed a Camp of 15 or 16000 Men.

*Brussels*, March 10. Our Spanish Letters of the 10th past have put us into a great expectation of a change in this Government; for they tell us that the Marquis de *Granada* parted from *Madrid* the 16th of the said Month for *Vigoa* in *Galicia*, to embark there for these Countreys, so that we expect every hour to hear of his arrival at *Ostend*. We know not yet in what Quality he comes, though the common discourse is, that he is to be Governor of Arms under the Duke of *Neubourg*, who it is said is to be Governor of these Provinces. We are expecting with much impatience the Resolution of the States General, concerning the 8000 Men, our Governor has demanded of them, in order to the Relief of *Luxemburg*. We have Advices from all parts of the march of the French Troops.

*Brussels*, March 13. We have been alarmed for several days past, with a report that the French King was coming into these parts; but at present we are disabused, and are assured, that his Majesty has not any thoughts of a Journey at this time. The *Maréchal de Crequi* is arrived at *Arlon* near *Luxemburg*, to Command a Body of 16000 Men that are encamped there to hinder the relief of *Luxemburg*. From whence by an Express we have an Account, that the Count de *Valsassine* was got into the place with great difficulty, having been forced to lay several days in the Woods, and been twice 24 hours without eating; and at last after marching many miles on foot, getting into the Town only with three persons besides himself; and that a very unfortunate accident had happened at *Luxemburg*, eight or nine Enginiers having been blown up, and killed by the accidental firing of a number of Granadoes. The Prince of *Parma* has, upon the information he had, that Salt was very scarce at *Luxemburg*, sent thither a Party of thirty Horses, each with a bag of Salt behind him, and with Orders to enter the place, or to perish in the attempt. We are still expecting the Resolution of the States General, upon the Instances that have been made to them by the Spanish Envoye, and Monsieur d'Argurro, concerning the succouring of *Luxemburg*.

*Whitchal*, March 4. The Magistrates of the City of *Bristol*, having prayed the Right Honourable the Lord Marquis of *Worcester*, their Lord-Lieutenant, to present the following Address, Signed by them, and the Principal Inhabitants of that City, to His Majesty, His Lordship accordingly attended His Majesty with it, who received it very Graciously, and was pleased to Command his Lordship to return His Thanks to His Loyal City of *Bristol*.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

**Y**our Majesties most Dutiful and Obedient Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen, Citizens, and Inhabitants of your Majesties Loyal City of Bristol, being highly sensible, not only, of that Duty we owe to Your Sacred Majesty, as our Natural Liege Lord; But of the unheeded, and watchful (are Your Majesty has continually shewn, for the preservation of the true Protestant Religion, as it is established by Law: The just Rights and Privileges of Your Subjects; (the greatest Blessings we can enjoy on Earth) and so transmit the Government of these Your Majesties Kingdoms, and Dominions, free from Foreign Invasions, or Domestick Inroadments, to Your Majesties lawful Heirs and Successors (the best Security we can desire for Posterity) Do with the greatest Honor and Amazement, admire both the Malice and Insatiation of those Enemies of Your Sacred Majesty, and the Peace and Happiness of all Your good Subjects; who suggest grounds for our fears and remote Fears; and prescribe present Desolation for the Remedy. And under pretence, the better to secure Your Royal Person, Your Subjects Rights and Privileges, and the Protestant Religion from danger; would insinuate secret Associations tending to Anarchy and Confusion, contrary to Your Majesties Royal Will, and the Laws of the Kingdom, to be the best expedient. All which Designs and Stratagems we do from our Hearts abhor, and detest, as pernicious in themselves, and evidently destructive in their consequences: with our humble and faithful Assurance to Your Sacred Majesty, that we will as strenuously and zealously persist in our Duty, and with our Lives at a perpetual expense, and all other Associations, and Practices, tending to the alteration of the present frame of the Government against Law, and Your Majesties good liking; for the single reward incident to Loyalty and Obedience; as those ill Men would promote them, to gratify their Ambition, Malice, or Avarice.

Whitehal, March 5. The Presentment following having been sent to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, Lord-Lieutenant of that County, in order to its being laid before His Majesty, it was by His Grace transmitted hither, and Presented to His Majesty, who received it with his wonted Goodness, and was pleased very Graciously to accept thereof.

At the General Goal-delivery; holden for the County of Northumberland at Newcastle, the Two and twentieth day of February, in the Four and thirtieth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King Charles the Second.

The Presentments and Declaration of the Grand Jury, Sworn to inquire for His Majesty, and the Body of this County.

**A**lthough by the situation of our County we have the unhappiness to be remotest, yet we acknowledge our selves equally concerned with those that have the Honour, the nearest to approach His Majesty in the Safety and Repose of His Royal Person, and the Support of His Crown and Dignity. In order whereunto, being deeply sensible of the fatal consequence of all Associations; now grounded upon the Royal Authority, we think our selves obliged to Declare our Abhorrence of a most pernicious Paper lately contrived by some discontented Spirits, who under colour of securing the Religion, Liberty and Property of the Subjects, would most notoriously invade the Prerogative of the Prince, and trample under foot all Laws both Divine and Humane. And we yet the more apprehend the danger of these hor-

rid Combinations, because we apparently see that although they are most miserably subdivided into variety of Opinions; yet they contend in nothing but how to overthrow each other, in the ruin of our Glorious Church and the ancient Monarchy of this Kingdom; such are their Practices, and such their Principles, from which all the maxims of Sedition and Rebellion, naturally flow. And we do therefore cheerfully offer our Lives and Fortunes to our utmost Ability, when ever His Majesties Affairs shall require, for the Defence of His Sacred Person, His Lawful Heirs and Successors, according to the due course of Descent; and for the preservation of our Excellent Religion, as it is now established by Law, against the Traiterous and restless Attempts of this deceitful and seditious Generation of Men.

We beseech your Gentlemen of the Bench, most humbly to represent unto His Majesty the cordial Zeal of our Intentions, and to beg His Belief of our being in this weighty business, as far from Compliment as from Court.

We His Majesties Justices, and Commissioners of Goal-delivery; and Justices of Peace for the said County now present; do approve of, and concur with the said Grand Jury in this their Loyal Presentment and Declaration.

Porsmouth, March 5. Yesterday in the Afternoon came to an Anchor at St. Helens, His Majesties Ship the *Phoenix*, Captain Blaguet Commander:

**I**f any persons in England or Wales can claim any Kindred to William Pennoyer of London, Esq; deceased, Feb. 3. 1676. they are hereby advertised to put in such their claim, and how they stood related to him at that time, and in what condition as to their present need, by Certificate under the hands of some of the substantial neighborhood; and to send the same by Post to Mr. Leonard Bates, Scrivener in Cornhill, by the end of May next, because there will be some Money to be divided to such of them as the Executor and Overseers of the said Mr. Pennoyer shall judge most proper for the same according to his Will: but it is desired that none of his Kindred give themselves the trouble to come to London, till they hear farther.

#### Advertisements.

**L**ost last Sunday in Whitehal, a little Black and White Birch Luppy, one Far Black, the other White Whooer brings her to the Porter of Arlington-House, shall be well rewarded.

**W**hereas the City of Durham now hath, and antiently had three Fairs in the year, held within the said City (that is to say) The First Fair held upon the 22th day of March, commonly called St. Cuthberts day in Lent; The Second upon Tuesday, in the week of the Feast of Pentecost; And the Third upon the Fourth day of September, commonly called St. Cuthberts day in Autumn; each of the said Fairs by antient usage only, continuing for the space of two days inclusively; These are to give notice to all persons, that the Lord Bishop of Durham, has been pleased to add a third day to each of the said antient Fairs (that is to say) The 22 of March; Thursday in the said week of Pentecost, and the 6th day of September yearly, to continue forever for an Horse-Fair to be held upon the said days, in the Market place of the said City, for the selling of all sorts of Horses, Geldings, Mares and Foals; the first of the said new Fairs to begin, and be held at the place aforesaid, upon the 22th Instant; where all persons that are minded to come to the said Fairs, may repair, and find all necessary conveniences suitable to their occasions.

**T**wo Gentlemen took Coach the 30th of January last, about twelve a clock at night, from the Kings Head and Hoop Tavern in Fenchurch-street, and were set down at Tower-Hill: they left a Bag with 30 l. in Money in the Coach. If any one can discover the Coachman, who is indifferent Tall, thick stature, long Visage, lank Brown Hair, a Black Eye, and scratch'd over the Nose with a Fall he got out of the Coach-box that day; to the Kings Head aforesaid; they shall have 20 s. and if the Money be recovered; they shall have 5 l. reward.