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Warsaw, Feb. 22.

The fourth Instant arrived here an Ambassador from the young Duke of Courland, who comes to receive, in the name of his Highness, the Inveiture of that Dutchy, which is dependent on this Crown. The seventh, Count *Waldestain*, Ambassador Extraordinary from the Emperor, made his publick Entry, and two days after he had his Audiences in the usual form: He is very well received at this Court, and seems very confident that he shall finish the Alliance he comes to Negotiate between the Emperor and this Crown. The King has disposed of the several Commands that were vacant, having given that of General of the Forces of this Kingdom to the Sieur *Fablinowski* Palatine of *Russia*, and that of Lieutenant-General, vacant by his Preferment, to the Sieur *Siguiaski*, Marschal of the Court. The only important Affair that has been as yet concluded in the Dyets is, That they have resolved that 20000 Men shall be forthwith raised for the Defence and Security of this Kingdom in the present Coniuncture, and that this Resolution shall stand good, though the Dyets should be broken up through the Procellation of any of the Parties, which happens very frequently. A Complaint has been made to the Dyets, That Prince *Louis* of *Brandenburg* has put Garrisons into several places which he is possessed of in *Lithuania* in right of his Wife, the Princess *Radzeville*. We have advice, That the Czars of *Moscouy* are sending Ambassadors hither.

Vienna Feb. 24. The Preparations for the War are made with all the application possible; and we are told, That the Emperor's Army, which is to act against the Turks, will consist of 30000 Foot, and 30000 Horse: The general Rendezvous is to be on the first of *April*. The new Fortifications that are making for the security of this City are working on with great diligence; several Forts are Building in the Isle below the great Bridge, and the States of the lower *Austria* do at their charge furnish 3000 Men for that Work. These Preparations do not hinder the discourse there is of Peace, occasioned by the Declaration which Count *Teckelej* has lately made, That he will effectually employ his Mediation at the Port, in order to the prolonging the Peace between the Emperor and the Grand-Signior; and we are impatiently expecting the return of the Couriers that have been thereupon sent to the Emperors Ministers with Count *Teckelej*, and at the Port. In the mean time our Letters from *Hungary* tell us, That the Dyets at *Caschau* is not yet ended; That Count *Teckelej* does in all publick occasions stile himself Prince of *Hungary*, and that he has received the Homage of many of the Nobility, so that it is most apparent, he

does pretend to establish himself a petty Sovereign, and as such does offer his Mediation for the accommodating matters between this Court and the Port.

Frankfort, Feb. 27. Levies are making in all these parts for the Emperor's Service, and several Alliances are Negotiating. The Elector of *Bavaria*, besides his Quota of the Army of the Empire, is to furnish 10000 Men, to be employed in *Germany* under the Command of Prince *Waldeck*, and to assist the Emperor with 3000 against the Turks, and we are told, That his Imperial Majesty is Treating with the Duke of *Hanover* for part of his Troops. It is reported, That the most Christian King is suddenly expected at *Mancy*, and that the Palace there is preparing for him.

Frankfort, March 2. The differences between the two Colledges at *Ratisbonne*, those of the Electors and of the Princes, is the reason they have not yet begun the intended Treaty with the Count de *Crecy*, who according to the Orders he has received from *Paris* is at liberty to proceed therein. We have Letters from *Hungary* which give us an Abstract of Count *Teckelej's* Proposition to the Dyets at *Caschau* as follows, That he told them what he has done for the maintaining their Rights, Liberties, &c. and the Dangers he has undergone; That herein he had been assisted by the Ottoman Forces; That with the knowledge and approbation of the Vizier of *Buda* he had some time since made a Cessation with the Emperor; That we since he had used his utmost endeavours to continue a Peace between the Grand-Signior and the Emperor; That the Grand-Signior had accepted his Mediation, and that for the completing the great Work he intended to send Deputies to the Port; That the Protestants ought to be restored to the Churches they have been dispossessed of; That they (the States) must consider of raising 40000 Crowns that are to be paid Annually to the Turks, and of making a necessary Provision for the subsistence of the Troops in their Winter Quarters; That they should do homage to him, as Prince of Upper *Hungary*, and that such as would submit thereto would do well for their own safety to retire out of the Country. These Letters add, That several of the Hungarian Nobility, who remain faithful to the Emperor, had with leave sent Deputies to this Dyets.

Cologne, March 6. We have not as yet any particular account of what has passed in the Conference at *Soest*, where are Ministers from the King of *Denmark*, the Elector of *Brandenburg*, the Elector of *Cologne*, and Bishop of *Munster*: It was said that the Elector Palatine, and the Electors of *Trier* and *Mentz*, would likewise send Deputies thither, but as yet we do not hear they have. Our Letters from *Vienna* tell us, That they were there in great hopes of a Peace with the Turks.

Hamburg, March 5: There is at present some difference between the Senate and the Burglers of this City, the occasion this. One *Pohman* a very turbulent Man, having made it his business to breed a misunderstanding between the Magistrates and the Burglers, was complained of to the Emperor, who thereupon sent an Imperial Decree for the putting him out of the Employment he has here, and for the securing his Person, which Orders the Burglers will not suffer to be executed, and yesterday they assembled of their own accord, and continued together till Eleven at Night, and intend to meet again this day. The King of Denmark is about raising 10000 Men, and has already ordered with the Count of Tecklenburg for a Regiment of 2000 besides which, he is likewise raising a great number of Seamen for the Service of the Fleet, he intends to have at Sea this Summer from Berlin they write that the Elector of Brandenburg had resolved to raise 6000 Men, and that the Money for the making the same was already given out to the Officers.

Paris, March 5: We are very quiet in these Parts, and do not hear of the motion of any French Troops near us. The French Court is at *Compiègne*, where they entertain themselves with Hunting and other Sports; they will make no long stay there, and, as our Letters from *Paris* assure us, will be back at *Versailles* before the 10th of this Month. The young Prince of *Atecklenburg*, who has been several Months here, parted this day for *Germany*. A Captain in *Wagenfeldts* Regiment, which is Quartered at *Mont*, was two days since brought hither a Prisoner for holding a secret correspondence with some Officers at *Kalenciennes*. He is sent to *Vithord Castle*, and will be proceeded against with the utmost Rigor, for an Example, and the rather for that several of that Regiment have lately deserted, and have taken Service at *Kalenciennes*. Our last Letters from *Vienne* confirm what the former told us of the great hopes they have of a Peace with the Turks; and assure us that Count *Ferkely* had for that purpose sent Deputies to the Porte. The Letters add, That this does not however lessen the Preparations for the War; That it was very confidently said that the Emperor would have 80000 Men in the Field this Summer if there be a War with the Turks. That his Imperial Majesty has appointed the general Rendezvous of his Forces to be on the first of *April*, and that he will be himself present at it. The Affairs of *Italy* are in great confusion, and it is very much apprehended those people will by their obstinacy not only involve themselves, but likewise the Neighborhood in great troubles. Our Spanish Letters bring us an account, That the King of Spain will have a great Fleet of Men of War, and Gallies in the *Indies* again this Summer.

Paris, March 12: The Court arrived the fifth Instant at *Compiègne*, where the King and the Dauphin divert themselves with Stag and Wolf Hunting from thence the Court goes to *Villers Cotez*, and is expected back at *Versailles* before the end of the Month. The Troops designed for the Army that is to encamp on the *Saone*, are in the way since on their March, and it is believed the King will the next Month take a Journey that way. The King of *Poland* has by his Minister at

this Court offered our King his Mediation for the composing the differences that do depend between the Emperor and him. The *Sorbonne* has not yet agreed on an Answer to the Parliaments Proposition concerning the Popes Authority.

Whitehal, March 1. His Majesty has been Graciously pleased, by His new Charter to Kings Town and Parish of *Majdstone*, to grant to the said Town a new Fair for Hops, Cattle, and Thread only, for six days, to begin the 12th of September 1683, and a Market on every first Thursday in the Month, after the said 12th day of September 1683, for the said Commodities. And the Fair formerly kept on the ninth and tenth of June is by the new Charter made void. Vessels of 50 Tun may come up to the said Town.

These are to give Notice, That a Post will go to *Paris* and return from *Newmarket* every day, while the Court is there. 1 m

Advertisements.

Ecclesiastick: of the History of the Lives, Acts, Death, and Writings of the most eminent Fathers of the Church, that flourished in the fourth Century; (being the second Volume) wherein, among other things, an account is given of the Rise, Growth, and Progress of Arius, and all other Sects of that Age descending from together with an Introduction, containing an Historical Account of the State of Paganism under the first Christian Emperors.

A Dissertation concerning the Government of the ancient Church, by Bishops, Metropolitans, and Patriarchs. More particularly concerning the ancient Power and Jurisdiction of the Bishops of Rome, and the Encroachments of that upon other Sees, especially the See of Constantinople. Both Written by William Cave D. D. one of His Majesties Chaplains in Ordinary: And sold by R. Chiswell, at the Rose and Crown in St. Pauls Church-yard.

This is to give notice, That his Highnesss Prince Ruperts Collection of Pictures, Paintings, and Litanings, Will be exposed to Sale by the way of Auction, on the ninth of April next, being Easter-Monday, at Mr. Hawkerss Houle, in the Piazza in Covent-Garden, being the Houle wherein Sir Peter Lilly lately lived; At which place there will be Printed Catalogues of them delivered Gratis.

On the 27 of February last there were several Chells and Trunks broke open, in the Houle of Mr. John Cook of *Newark*, and Nine Pounds in Money taken thence, with several Suits of wearing Cloaths, a Cloak-Bag, and several other things: also Stolen a brown Gelding, having one Clob-foot behind, a mealy Nose, about 15 hands, and a whisk Tail, if not cut off; supposed to be done by one Mark Hallan, a late Servant to the said Mr. Cook, being of a middle Stature, ruddy Complexion, black tank Hair, long Visaged, and a long ridged Nose. Whoever gives Notice of the said Person or things to Mr. Richard Snotel, at the George on *Saffron-Hill*, London, or to Mr. John Cook at the *White-Hart* at *Stueford*, in *Lincolnshire*, shall have 30 £ Reward.

On Friday last one Thomas Poulton, about 23 Years-old, of a middle Stature, fair Face, flaxen Hair, a little Curling, not very long, in a plain Orange coloured Livery, with a Cherry coloured Lining, and a black Velvet Cap, rid away with a Sorrel Nag, between 13 and 14 hands, about 8 or 9 years old, watery Eyed, Trors and Procs a little, with a Bull Pad-Saddle, laid with several edging, and several other things. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. Tooth, at the Bull Inn in the Strand, so as he be secured, shall have two Guineas Reward.

Got or stolen from *Tunbridge* on Thursday the 22 of February last, a black Mare, about 13 hands high, one white spot, a short tail, big ears, four years old, trors all. The Person that is supposed to have taken her, is about 25 years old, of middle size; light brown hair, and brown coloured Cloaths, and goes by the Name of Thomas Couchman. Whoever gives notice of the Man or Mare to Mr. Edward Kent at the Bull at *Tunbridge-Wells*, or to the George and Vulture in *Corhill*, shall have 20 £ Reward.