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Genoa, April 25.

**T**HE 21<sup>st</sup> instant arrived here the *George*, Captain *Adams* in 24 days from *Marseilles* bound for *Sphinx*. The *Sarah* from *Ireland*; and the *Loyal O Porto* Merchant. The *Hope* has sent an Officer to raise her 2000 Sea men for his Gallies which are to joyn with those of *Malta*.

*Marseilles*, May 7. On the 29<sup>th</sup> past eleven Call ys parted from hence for *Toulon*, five more will follow to morrow, which, with four others that went out some days before, will make up the number of 23 Gallies; They are to joyn with as many Men of War that are now ready to sail from *Toulon*, and both Ships and Gallies will be commanded by *Monsieur du Quesne*; and are, it's said, designed for the Coast of *Catalonia*.

*Vienna*, April 23. Our Letters from *Hungary* give an account, that *General Caprara* having understood, a his coming to *Newfol*, that the *Turks* in *Newbusef* were reduced to the last extremity through want of Provisions, he had commanded several Regiments to march thither, to block up the place so close, that the *Garison* might not be able to receive any Supply from the Country People of the Neighborhood, by which means it's believed they will in a very short time be necessitated to yield that Fortres. All imaginable diligence is used to advance the Fortifications of this place. And a great Bridge is making here over the *Danube*. *Count Pecchi* halts the Equipage of the Gallies and other small Vessels, which are to be employed on the *Danube* under his command, and promises himself he shall be able to do the *Emperor* great Service with them.

*Lintz*, April 20. The Deputies that were here from *Count Teckley*, have left this place since our last, not being suffered to stay here any longer; The Propositions they made were so ill received by the *Emperor*, that he did not think fit to return any answer to them; And the Deputies were told that *Count Teckley* must have other thoughts, that it appears by these Propositions he has, before he can expect the *Emperor's* Pardon. Here is a report that *Count Teckley* is gone for *Poland* to pray that *Kings* Interposition on his behalf, but we know not what good there is for it. The *Turks* have made several Overtures for a Peace, and now lately by the hands of the *Prince of Transylvania*, but they have been rejected; and the *Envoy* that *Prince* sent hither on this Errand is gone home again. They write from *Newfol*, that 6000 *Imperialists* do block up *Newbusef*, and that the place is so straitened, that they cannot hold out much longer: And there are other Letters which tell us, that a Body of *Turks* were sent to relieve it, but that they found some defiles which they were to pass, so well secured by the *Christians*, that they durst not venture to go on. The Preparations for the Campaign are made with all possible diligence; and we are

assured that the *Emperors* Army will be in the field before the end of the next month; and that they will besiege *Buda*. The *King of Prussia* makes likewise great Preparations on his side; and will certainly begin this Campaign with the siege of *Cambria*.

*Frankfort*, May 3. The *Electors* of *Brandenburg* has appointed the Rendezvous of his Troops to be on the sixth instant at *Strubben*. It's said that 10000 men will joyn for 3000 *Imperialists* commanded by *Major General Dunwaldt*; and that they will march under the command of his *Electors* of *Hess* towards the *Rhine*.

*Hamburg*, May 5. Our Letters from *Berlin* of the third instant tell us, that the *Electors* of *Brandenburg* had called all his *General Officers* to *Postdam*, to hold a Council of War: That he had sent orders to his Troops to be in a readiness to march: That an *Envoy* was arrived there from the *Electors* of *Saxony*, and had had several Conferences with the *Brandenburg* Ministers upon the present Affairs: And that there was much discourse again of a Marriage between the *Electors* of *Brandenburg* and the *Princess* of *Hanover*. The *Danish* Troops that are quartered in the *Duchy of Holstein* begin to move; The *Courts* of *Köln* are now in *Holstein*, to prepare things against the arrival of the *King of Denmark*, who is expected there about the middle of this month.

*Cologne*, May 5. All the *French* Troops in these parts have orders to march under the command of *Monsieur de Choiseul* to joyn the Army before *Luxemburg*. The *Baron de Weitz* *Envoy* Extraordinary from the *Electors* of *Bavaria*, is preparing for his departure from hence, after having had several Conferences with the *Ministers* of our *Electors*. Yesterday passed through this City the *Baron de Val*, *Envoy* from the *Marquis de Grana* in his way towards *Frankfort*. The *Burgetmasters* of *Elze* that were lately displaced by the *Commodality* of that City, are come hither to complain thereof to the *Electors* of *Cologne* their *Princes*.

*Brussels*, May 5. We expect with much impatience, the return of the *Extraordinary Courier* which the *Marquis de Grana* dispatched the 15<sup>th</sup> of the last month for *Madrid*, to lay before the *King of Spain* the posture of Affairs on this side. The *Marschal de Crequi* came before *Luxemburg* the 28<sup>th</sup> of the last month, the place having been invested the day before. On Wednesday last an Officer sent by the *Prince de Chimay* the *Governors* to give the *Marquis de Grana* an account of the condition they are in, arrived here; and by his means we understand that the *French* had not taken ground on the first instant when they came from thence. *Monsieur de Montal* was posted on the third instant with the Troops under his command at *Schueren* and it's said that he is going to form a *Camp* near the *Arche*.

*Brussels*, May 5. The *most Christian Kings* still at *Coude*, and his Army consumed between that place and *Valenciennes*. On Sunday last passed through this place an *Express* with news from that *Court*, being charged with Letters from the *French*

Ambassador at the Hague. The only news we have here concerning the Siege of Luxemburg, is, That the French intended to open their Trenches as last night; and that the French Troops in the Bishoprick of Cologne are marching to join the Mar- schal de Luxembourg. The Duke de Vexin, is gone privately from hence to try if he can get into Lux- emburg, to serve there as a Volunteer, and for that purpose has taken with him very good Guides to conduct him through the Woods. The Spanish Recruits that arrived lately at Ostend, being about 250 men are sent for Mons to reinforce the Span- ish Regiment in Garrison there.

Hague, May 9. Great Consultations are held here upon the present Juncture of Affairs; And we are told that the States General have by their Deputies declared to the Ministers of the Allies, that they are of opinion the Truce propo- sed by France ought to be accepted. They write from Hamburg that the Treaty of Mari- tage between the Electoral Prince of Brandenburg and the Princess of Hanover, was look'd upon to be as good as concluded. And from Copen- hagen they tell us, that the King of Denmark hath put off his Journey for Holstein till the 17th of this month.

Paris, May 10. We have advice that the Mar- schal de Bellefonds having obliged the Inhabitants of Puyecras, and those of the Country of Conffens, and the County of Sardaigne to take an Oath of Fidelity to his most Christian Majesty, was marched with an Army of 18000 Foot and 6000 Horse to besiege Barcelona by Land, while the Kings Ships and Gal- leys, which are by this time sailed from Marseilles and Thoulon, do the like by Sea. The Ships that are fitted out at Brest, have orders to join the Fleet in the Mediterranean, which we are told will consist in between 20 and 25 Men of War, 30 Gallies, 10 Gallies, 6 double Brigantines, and 10 great Feluccas. The Count de Lauzun is gone to serve as a Volunteer in the Army before Luxemburg; from whence we are told, that the Trenches were to be opened the eighth instant.

Calais, May 22. We have an account that the Duke de Killeroi is killed before Luxemburg, and some other Persons of Quality wounded.

Westminster, May 2. This day a Tryal was had at the Kings-Bench-Bar, upon an Information against William Sacheverell, George Gregory, and Charles Hutchinson Esquires, William Greaves and Seventeen others, for a great Riot by them committed at the Town of Nottingham upon Michael- mas day, 1682. It being the day for Election of the Mayor and other Officers for that Corporation; And it appearing upon full Evidence that all the said Persons (save one, viz. Humfrey Barker) having notice of His Majesties new Charter granted to the said Corporation, and brought thither, did in a very Riotous and Tumultuous manner without any Authority what ever (Some of the Chief of them having no right of Election upon any account) promote the Election and swearing of the said Greaves to be Mayor, in the absence and against the will of the then present Mayor; which Riot continued for many hours, to the great Terror of many of His Majesties Loyal Subjects: They were all (except the said Barker) found Guilty of the said Riot.

Westminster, May 3. His Royal Highness the Duke of York in Michaelmas Term last, brought his Action upon the Statute of Scandalum Magnatum against John Durton Esq; sometime Bayliff of Leomin- ster in the County of Hereford, and Burgeis for that Borough in the Three last Parliaments, for these words following, viz.

The Duke of York is a Papist, and before any such Papist Dog shall be Successor to the Crown of England, I will be hang'd at my own Door, and I will venture my Life and Fortunes to prove it the same.

If the King had no worse Bayliffs nor Mayors in all his Corporations in England, had no worse Parliaments- men than my self, we would soon rout the Duke of York, Lord Marquess of Worcester, and Lord Peterbor-

rough, and all such Popish Dogs out of the Kingdom, for I am sure they are damn'd ones

If any of the Members of Parliament come to any accident or untimely end, it shall presently be laid on the Papists, and from that time I will begin to Cut the Throat of the first Papist I meet, if it be the Duke of York himself.

If the King follows the advice of that damn'd Popish Dog His Brother, Lord Marquis of Worcester, and such like Evil Counsellors, as I believe he does in so often Dissolving the Parliament, it will, in the end, be the worse for Him.

I will be hang'd at my own door before such a damn'd Popish Rascal as the Duke of York shall ever Inherit the Crown of England, and to prevent that, we will first take off that damn'd Rogue our Popish Lord- Lieutenant, Lord Peterborough, Lord Halifax, Sir Lionel Jenkins, and several others, who I am sure are the Imps and Promoters of the Interest of that damn'd Popish Dog York.

Which Cause coming this day to be tryed at the Kings-Bench-Bar, and the said Words being fully proved to be spoke by the said Colt again: His said Royal Highness, by several very Credible Witnesses, the Jury, after having withdrawn about a quarter of an hour, returned and brought in their Verdict for His Royal Highness, and Assessed for Damages 100000 l.

ALL Persons owing Arrears of Rent for Wine Licences, or whose Licences are expired, are hereby desired to take notice, that if they do not pay their said Arrears, and renew their said Wine Licences with all speed, they will be forthwith sued at Law for the same.

All Persons concerned are desired to take notice, that for the better encouragement of the Manufacture of making of Playing Cards in England, (wherein many hundred Poor People are employed) by directions of His Majesties Letters Patents (pertuant to Charters and directions of the late King James and King Charles) an Office is erected in Silver Street in Bloomsbury, for Sealing all Playing Cards of English make (which will be there first surrea) that the Frauds practised in the making of English Cards may be prevented, and the Foreign Cards (which are brought in contrary to Law) may be discovered. The Price of all Cards will be put upon each Pack, to the end that none under pretence of sealing the Cards, may sell the same at dearer Rates, and it will there- by appear, that the very best Cards shall be sold in London by the last Retailer, at four Pence the Pack, and others at cheaper Rates.

#### Advertisements.

The First Part of the Institutes of the Laws of England, or a Commentary upon Littleton, not the name of the Author only, but of the Law it self: By Sir Edward Coke Knight The Ninth Edition carefully Corrected; to which is now added two Learned Tracts of the same Authors; The first, his reading upon the 27th of Edward the First, Entituled, The Statute of Levying Fines: And the Second, of Bail and Mainprize. Printed for Christopher Wilkinon, Richard Tonson, and Jacob Tonson, at the Black Boy in Fleet-Street, within Grays-Inn Gate next Grays Inn lane, and at the Judges Head in Chancery-lane near Fleet-Street.

The Library of Dr. John Owen Deceased, containing a Curious Collection of Greek and Latin Fathers, Councils, Church-History, of Bibles in the Oriental Language, of Rabbinical Authors, with most of the Historians and other Critical and Philological Books, &c. in Greek and Latin, will be exposed to sale by way of Auction, on Monday the 26th of this instant May, at the Auction House in Ave-Mary lane near Ludgate-Street. Catalogues are distributed at Mr. Norris in Pall-Mall, Mr. Wilkinon at the Black Boy in Fleet-Street, Mr. William Millers at the Acorn in St. Pauls Church-yard, Mr. Ponder at the Peacock in the Poultry, Brookellers by Mr. Cruttendon in Oxon, and Mr. Hicks in Cambridge.

Lost from Mr. Downings House at Knightsbridge, a middle sized Mastiff Dog Fallow coloured having a black Nose and short Tail: Whoever brings the said Dog to the said Mr. Downings House at Knightsbridge, or to Mr. Peters Lodging at Mr. Birds House in the new way near Orchard Street in Westminster, shall have 20 s. reward.

These are to give notice, that a Pack of fourteen Couple of Hounds, their Game being either Stag, Buck, or Hare, is to be sold: They may be seen between this and the 20th instant (before which time they shall not be disposed of) at Mr. William Bells at the Three Swans in Hungerford in Berkshire.