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Bristol, Nov. 11. This Tide came up a Vessel from *Milford-Haven*, that saith, A Dutch-man of War, of 28 Guns, was driven in there this last storm, with all her Masts broken, and that she hath rendered her self with all her equipage. This day set sail 30 Merchant-men, and one Convoy, bound for the *West-Indies*. Here is a Vessel brings News, that off the *West-Country*, he met great store of Masts, and Tackle of Ships at Sea, as he supposed Wrecks of Dutch Ships; and the Country-men say, that many bodies are cast up by the Sea upon that Coast, which by their habits they conclude Dutch-men.

Marseilles, Nov. 10. The Earl of *Ailesbury*, and his Lady, with their Train, are gone for *Montpellier* to pass the Winter. Duke de *Beauford*, and the Fleet abroad, are expected at *Toulon* to take in Provisions. Four Ships of *St Malo* from *Cadiz* arrived here, with a man of War for Convoy. In their Company came five Dutch Men of War from *Cadiz*, bound for *Sicilia*, to fetch Corn for *Spain*. The rest of the Dutch Fleet at *Cadiz* wants men, the greatest part having deserted their Service, upon a report they had, that an English Fleet was coming into those parts.

Sevilla, Octob. 20. The Spanish Armado under the Duke d' *Avero* is arrived at *Cadiz*, whether they have brought in 3 Prizes; an *Hamburger*, a *Venetian*, and a *Genoese*. 'Tis said their Fleet will be ordered towards *Naples* very suddenly, and that the Gallions have directions to be ready to set out in *April*.

Madrid, Octob. 28. The Constable of *Castile* is this day made Vice Roy of *Galicia*. 'Tis said from *Alicant*, that *Valencia* is up in Arms, in search of some *Bandalero's*, who disturb their quiet, and that some Troops are sent out to appease the disorder.

Tunis, Septemb. 12. A Dutch Vessel bound from *Venice* to *Holland*, was taken by the Men of War of this place, by which 'tis probable this Government intends to break with them. To the English they continue very kinde, having taken off, in their favour, the Prohibition made against Transportation of Corn. There are at present 10 Men of War belonging to this Port and Kingdom, in which the most considerable Persons of the City are interrelled.

Hague, Nov. 10. There hath been a Conference about the business of *East-Friesland*, particularly in the matter of those Troops of *Lunenburg*, which the Princess Dowager hath brought in there against the minde of the States of *East-Friesland*, and contrary to that Agreement confirmed by the States-General, which forbids the Prince of *East-Friesland* to bring any Troops into that Country.

It is said, the D. *George of Lunenburg*, leaves his brother the Bishop of *Osnaburg*, to concern himself as he shall think good, in the Succors desired by the States-General against the Prince of *Munster*, but that for his own part he will have nothing to do with them, alledging, that he is Tutor to the young Prince of *East-Friesland*, and that consequently, should he meddle, it might draw other Troops of the Empire into that Country.

The Envoy of the D. *George of Lunenburg*, named *Mollar*, is arrived here, and upon the delivering of his Credentials, hath openly demanded Commissioners to treat with him, which have been granted him: and upon his conference, he hath recommended to the States, to entertain a good correspondence with their Neighbourhoods, and to have an elucidation of the 7. 10. and 17. Article of the Count *Waldeck's* Treaty.

The Prince of *Baden*, General of the Imperial Forces now lying in *Esabant*, &c. hath written in sensible Terms to the States, complaining of their Officers that debauch his Men, and entertain in their Service the Run-aways and Desertors, requiring to have all such delivered up unto him, and that they be not, for the future, received into service here, which he is not like to obtain.

Groningen, Nov. 11. We begin to talk slightly of Prince *Maurice*, and that things do not proceed so luckily as we could desire, finding indeed, that the enemies will hardly be dislodged out of *Winschoten* and *Terappel* this Winter; into the first of which, *Gorgas* hath lately passed a supply of 600 fresh Men. Letters of *Hasselt* say, That a Body of 3000 of the Enemies, attempted to passe into the *Drente* by *Roeven*, and that they have so fortified themselves in *Almelo*, *Tirickloo*, and *Wildenburg*, that we shall scarce be able to force them thence this Season.

Maestricht, No. 14. The French Troops passed this Town in divers battalions the 11th instant, having been received by the Sieurs *Asperen* and *Beveringh*, and are from thence to march by *Moock*, and so to pass the River at *Nimegben* on the 17. Whence, because that *Gierbrug* is not to be transported, it's thought they shall be admitted to pass through the very Town, and so to be received near *Arnhem* in *Gelderland*, by Prince *Maurice*, who hath order to pass thither.

Hague, No. 13. We are assured that General *Gorgas* hath sent, or brought 6000 Men by the Passage of *Harderberg*, &c. to release those shut up near *Winschoten*, which they have accordingly effected, yet so, as to pass the Water up to the belly in the attempt. We are much surprized here, to finde the English have put a Fleet to Sea since our return; and particularly, the Country of *Groningen* is alarmed at it, not knowing what their Design may be, especially considering the *Munster-Army* is Master of a great Tract of the Sea coast at the mouth of the *Eems* below *Delfs Ilc*.

Vienna, Oct. 26. The Secretary to Count *Lestey* our Ambassadour is every hour expected from *Constantinople* with an account of the transactions with the Grand Signor, and of our Ambassadours return. The Turkish Ambassadour here intends an express to *Constantinople*, which 'tis thought will not be permitted, till it be known how fairly our Ambassadour is dismissed. We hear they stand upon high termes, demanding a yearly Tribute of the *Hungarian Crown*; and in signification of this pretended Right, they caused the Present (though of singular Art) which our Ambassadour carried thither to be immediately coined into money. The Queen of *Spain* has assured his Imperial Majesty, that in February next the *Infanta* shall set forward on her journey for *Germany*, without fail; for which purpose the Forces appointed to secure the passage, are already on their march.

Bayonne, Oct. 28. It is confidently said that the Cardinal d' *Arragon* shall be Archbishop of *Toledo* in the place of Cardinal *Sandoval*, deceased; who shall succeed him in the charge of Inquisitor-General is not yet resolved; But it is confidently reported that the D. *de Medina Celi* hath been prevailed with by the Queen to take the charge of Vice-Roy of *Naples*, notwithstanding his great earnestness to be excused.

Zurphen, Nov. 11. Our troops at the *IJsel* are in a grumbling posture, their Horse being pincht for want of provisions, and themselves for want of fire. Some are sent to *Arnhem* to take better care for the entertainment of the French succors. Here is a fearful stir about putting a stop to the Prince of *Munster's* Forces, who they say, intends to march over the *Hardenbergh*, *Buyschap*, and *Sutten* near the Moor in *South-wold* in *Drent*. Major General *Kirke Patrick* is to hasten thither immediately with three Companies, to take men out of *Roeven*, and what other places he can pick them out of to make good the passage; some principal Officer is to be appointed to command; and the Governor of *Coverden* to have notice to look narrowly to their assistance, and second them with some out of his Garrison, if they shall be put upon any difficulty.

Mentz, Octob. 21. Here arrived the *Rhinegrave* with Commissions for the raising Three Regiments of Foot, each of 1800 men, and one Regiment of Horse; for which he hath obtained