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Jamaica, Sept. 25.

WE have now a second Confirmation of the News from the *South Seas*, That the Privateers there are in great Distress; their Return home by Land is cut off by the *Indians* deserting them, and their Vessels are not sufficient (or they capable there of making them so) to carry them about by Sea, so that it is very probable we may in a little time hear that they are wholly destroyed.

The *French Privateers*, under the Command of Monsieur *Gramont*, have taken *Campeche*, where they found nothing but a parcel of *Indian Corn*, which is the chief Provision they had there to rely upon.

About five weeks since, a Sloop belonging to this place (which they took with her Lading of Provisions upon the *High Sea*, and prest into their Service) taking the advantage of some Disorder amongst them, got away in the Night, the Master reports, That the Men were very sickly, and they all in great want of Provisions; That their design upon *Merida* was quite given over; And that their greatest Concern was, how they should get again to Windward, the Generality of their Ships being so much out of Repair, that they thought it almost impossible for them so to do, without a new supply of Materials, which how to compass they could not tell.

From *Petit Guaves* we understand, That the *French King* hath lately given very strict Orders to his Governors in these Parts, for the Recalling of the Privateers from doing any further damage against the *Spaniards*, wherein hitherto they have been encouraged.

Captain *Mitchell* having supplied himself with such Necessaries as were wanting for His Majesties Ship, *The Ruby*, will sail out of Port to-morrow, in order to his Cruising to the Windward part of the Island in search of Pyrats.

Milan, Novemb. 28. Our Governor the Count de *Melgar* returned hither on Saturday last from *Genova*. We are told that his Excellency has received Orders to make a further Reform of the Forces in the Service of this State.

Venice, Novemb. 30. We have advice by Letters from *Corfu* of the 13th instant, that Captain General *Morsini*, was arrived there, with the Gallies of this State; That passing by the Castle of *Gominise*, which stood not far from *Corfu*, the *Turks* in Garrison there fired several shot at our Gallies, upon which the Captain General caused some Troops immediately to Land, who made themselves Masters of the said Castle, and demolished it, having found there a great quantity of Provisions. On Monday last the Senate made choice of Signior *Lorenzo Venier* to be Captain Extraordinary of the

Ships, in the place of Signior *Molino*, who had desired leave to quit that Command: And the same day Signior *Bapt. Nani*, Son of the Procurator of that Name, was chosen to go Ambassador from this Republick, to his Most Christian Majesty. By a Vessel arrived from the *Levant*, we have an account, that ten Men of War of *Barbary*, were arrived at *Cyprus*, to Lade Provisions there, which they were to carry to *Constantinople* and the *Morea*. From *Dalmatia* we have advice, that the *Vaivode Janco* was marching with his *Morlaques* towards the Province of *Corbavia*, where he would be joyned by the Militia of the Government of *Careistadt*. They write from *Rome* that the Pope had assured Cardinal *Pio*, that he would very suddenly send the Emperor a considerable supply of money, which hath been raised with the consent of his Catholick Majesty, upon the Clergy of *Castile*, *Arragon*, *Sardinia* and *Majorca*. And that they had at *Rome* the news of the Death of Cardinal *Grimaldi*, who died the fourth of this month in the ninety one year of his Age. There are now 28 Places Vacant in the Colledge of Cardinals.

Vienna, Decemb. 2. The Emperor having declared to Cardinal *Bonvisi* the Popes Nuncio, that he very readily consented to refer the differences between the Elector *Palatin*, and the Dukes of *Orleans* to his Holiness's Arbitrage, the Courier who came lately from *Rome*, was two days ago sent back by the said Cardinal, to give the Pope an account thereof. The Ambassador of *Venice* has employed several Officers to raise Men in the Empire, for the service of that Republick, and has desired leave for them to pass through the Emperors Territories; His Excellency received this week an Express from *Venice*, and has since had several Conferences with the Imperial Ministers. The Letters from *Upper Hungary* tell us, that the Prince of *Ragotzi* absolutely refuses to receive an Imperial Garrison into the Castle of *Montgatz*. That General *Caprara* was at *Caschau*, having put all his Troops except the detachment he had sent towards *Montgatz* into their Winter-quarters; And that the Imperial Chamber is endeavoring to put the Emperors Revenues in that Kingdom upon their old Foot. The Emperor has given the Government of *Esperies* to General *Schaffenburg*. The Count de *Palfi*, will it's said, be made General of the *Hungarian* Forces, which we are assured will make the next Campaigne a Body of 20000 Men. Our advices from *Turky*, say, that the Plague encreases very much at *Constantinople*, That Provisions are very scarce there, that the People throughout the whole *Ottoman* Empire, are under a very great Consternation, and very earnestly desire a Peace.

Parisbonne, Decemb. 3. We are told from *Vienna*, That the Emperor will have 50000 Foot, and 38000 Horse in his Service the next Summer, besides the Auxiliary Troops of the Princes of the Empire. And that the *Turks* continue their Solli-

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citations for a Peace, and offer to restore all they have taken within these Ninety years in *Hungary* and *Croatia*; but their Proposals hitherto being only for a Peace with the Emperor, his Imperial Majesty has absolutely rejected them, declaring, He will not receive any Overtures but what are made jointly to him and his Allies.

Hamburg, Decemb. 7. The late violent Storms have occasioned such terrible Inundations of Water in these Parts, That the like have not been known in the Memory of Man. The Dykes were not able to stand against the Force of the Water, which breaking through all that was in its way, has drowned the Countrey for many Miles together, and swept away a great number of Houses, and some whole Villages, and many People and Cattle have perished. Several little Islands in the River *Elbe* have been quite overflowed; About *Staden* and *Gluckstadt*, the Countrey lies all under Water, and the Fortifications of the last of these places have, it's said, suffered very much; In this City most of the Chimnies are blown down, several Houses uncovered, and abundance of Goods and Merchandizes which were in the Cellars and Lower Rooms spoiled. In a word, the Misery, as well as Damage, caused by this Inundation, is very great. We have Letters from *Wismar* which tell us, That the Velt Marechal *Coningsmarke* was gone from thence to *Stetin*, where he intended to stay till about the latter end of *February*, and then to begin his Journey for *Venice*, to command the Forces of that Republick. They write from *Berlin*, that the Elector of *Brandenburgh* has declared, That he will assist the Emperor the next Summer with a Body of 8000 Men.

Hague, Decemb. 14. Prince *Casimir of Nassau*, Stadtholder of *Friseland* and *Groningen*, parted from hence the 13th instant for *Leeuwarden*, intending as we are told to be here again towards the latter end of the next month. The Heer *Van Citters* is Preparing for his return to *England*, to Reside there as Ambassador from this State. The Heer *Van Dieß* Envoy Extraordinary from the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, has presented a Memorial to the States General, wherein he presses them to dispatch the Heer *Stilse*, who has been some time here to receive the first payment of the Arrears of Subsidies due to his Electoral Highness from this State, in pursuance of the Treaty lately Concluded between them. The States have given the Heer *Moering* their Resident at the Court of *Denmark*, Leave to return home. We have an account from *Gluckstadt*, *Bremen*, *Staden* and *Hamburg*, of a great inundation that happened in those Parts the last Week, occasioned by a great Storm, which continued two days together. The Water broke through the great Dyke of *Staden*, as well as through several others, in many places, the Villages of *Batenkrug* and *Groverort*, are quite destroyed, and a great many People and Cattle have been drowned. The Wind was so violent, That it tore up many great Trees by the Roots, and beat down divers Houses.

Brussels, Decemb. 14. The Letters from *Vienna* of the 2^d instant inform us, That the Emperor and the Elector Palatine have agreed to submit the differences between the said Elector and the Dutchess of *Orleans*, concerning the Allodial Lands of the Palatinate, to the Pope's Arbitrage. And that the *Venetian* Ambassador at that Court, has desired the Emperor to permit the Levies he is making in *Germany* for the Service of the Republick, to pass through the Imperial Territories. The Prince de *Rache*, Captain-General and Governor of the Province of *Haynault*, lies very ill at *Mons*.

Plimouth, Decemb. 8. Several Wrecks have been seen upon this Coast since the late Storms.

London, Decemb. 11. On Wednesday last *Charles Bateman* was brought to his Tryal at the *Old Bailey*, upon an Indictment of High-Treason, For Conspiring with other False Traytors the Death of the Late King of Ever Blessed Memory, and to raise a Rebellion within this Kingdom. Of which he was, upon a full Evidence, found Guilty, and this day received Sentence of Death, as in Cases of High-Treason.

Whitehall, Decemb. 13. His Majesty was this day pleased to confer the Honour of Knighthood upon *Robert Nighringall Esq*; High-Sheriff of *Norfolk* for the Year ensuing.

The Sheriffs appointed by His Majesty for

Essex	Sir Cane James Baronet.
Nottingham	Thomas Hewitt Esq;
Rutland	Bushwell Peisant Esq;
Stafford	Jonathan Cope Esq;

Cardigan	Evan Lloyd of Alsteroddin Esq;
Caermarthen	Richard Mansell Esq;

Advertisements.

These are to give Notice, That the Commissioners upon the Statute against John White and Benjamin Mercer, will Sit at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, on Thursday the 17th of this Instant December, at Three of the Clock in the Afternoon precisely.

Charles Campleman, a tall, strong-built Man, of about 27 years of age, round shoulder'd, with short brown hair, but wears a Periwig; he has a broad Face, fresh complexioned, his Nose somewhat flattish, his Under-jaw standing out forwarder than the Upper, with a thick Under-lip, and a short Neck. He had with him one sad-coloured Cloth Sute with Gold Buttons and Button-holes, a Silk Wastecoa striped with Gold, a sad-coloured fartin Wastecoa, all laced with a broad Gold Galloom-lace, and little Sleeves of the same. A Hat, with a Black and Gold coloured Silk Hat-band of the new twisted fashion. He has a pair of Gold-fringed Gloves. He ran away from his Master, Sir Philip Howard, from Scotland-yard in Whitehall, with 256 l. on the 10th of December. Whoever can secure him with his Money, and send up notice to his Master, shall have Ten Pounds Reward.

Stoln or strayed about the 4th Instant, from Sir Nicholas Carew at Bedington in Surrey, a Yellow Dun Gelding about 15 hands high, 8 years old, a sower head, hollow eyed, short rail, the hoofs of his fore-feet much wrinkled, trots and gallops. Whoever gives notice of him to the Master of the white Lyon Inn at Lambeth, or to Sir Nicholas Carew aforesaid, shall have two Guinea's Reward.

There will be Exposed to Sale, on Wednesday next, the 16th instant, at Bridges Coffee-house in Popes-head Alley near the Royal Exchange, at Three in the Afternoon, a parcel of Diamonds, &c. both rough and polished, which are to be seen till that time at Mr. Snells Goldsmith at the Fox in Lombard-street. And all persons concerned in them, are desired to meet there with their Friends, who may see any of the Jewels there, if desired.

Several Pictures, Hangings, Carpets, and other Goods, are to be sold by Auction on Thursday next, the 17th instant, at a House in Soho-square, next Door but one to the Golden-head. The Sale will begin at Ten in the morning, and continue till One; And from Two, till Five in the Afternoon, daily, until they be all sold. These were a private Gentleman's Goods lately deceased.

A Great Robbery committed by two Men the 2^d instant, near Whitford-bridge in Cambridgeshire, who took away 2 Horses loaded with Linnen, Silks, Lace, and Ribbons, with other Goods. One a brown Horse, near 15 hands high, with some white saddle spots, swell'd heels, walks well. The other, a little bay Horse, about 13 hands high, both full aged. If any one can discover the aforesaid Horses or Goods to Matthew Winde at Saulston in Cambridgeshire, or to Francis Higgins at the Cabinet near Grays-Inn-Gate in Holbourn, shall have two Guinea's Reward.

This is to give Notice, That there will be a Great Match of Cocking between Leicestershire and Oxfordshire Gentlemen, being kept at the Sign of the Crane in Leicester, beginning the last Monday in January.