

to the City by most of the principal Nobility, and a great number of Coaches with six Horses.

From *Turin* we are informed that the Carnival being now out, wherein were not wanting any Divertions that could be thought of for the satisfaction of the Duke and Duchesses; the said Duke is since gone to take a view of the Fortifications of *Verceil* and other places of strength upon the Frontiers, and to give order for the speedy furnishing them with all things necessary for their defence.

Hambourgh, Feb. 28. We are here making preparations for the Reception of the young Prince of *Tuscany*, daily expected in this City. Late Letters from *Warsaw*, inform us, that the Diet there assembled, still continue their resolution for the dismissal of the French Ambassador from the Court; having also desired the retirement of all other Ambassadors and Ministers of Foreign Princes: It having been also moved in the Diet that a Law be made, by which for the future no Foreign Minister shall have liberty to make a longer Residence in that Court, or to make a longer stay in that City, then what shall be thought necessary for the dispatch of their business onely; and that Cautions may be taken, to prevent their Influences upon the Governmen, and the disturbance of the Publick.

The City of *Dantzick* have sent two Deputies to assist at the Diet, but with Orders to press hard for the Preservation of their Priviledges, in which if they find any difficulties, they are to return home again with all speed, and not to attend the Conclusion of the Diet.

There are also arrived two Ambassadors from the Cossacks, the principal business of their Embassy being to attend the Diet, for the Ratification of the Treaty lately concluded with them, protesting the firmness of their Resolution for the strict Observation thereof. They have given His Majesty an ample relation of their late IncurSIONS into *Crim Tartary*, from whence they released above ten thousand Christian Captives; and that they have left in that Country great marks of their fury, having put all their old men to the Sword, and made Slaves of an incredible number of young men and women, carrying off all their Cattle, with great store of Plunder.

'Tis said that the Circles of *Westphaly* and the *Rhine*, have by their Deputies assembled at *Brunswick*, agreed upon a League for their mutual defence and succours, and that his Majesty of *Sweden* is sending thither his Minister, with intention to enter also into the same Agreement.

From *Heidelberg* we are informed that there are lately arisen some misunderstandings between his Highness the Prince Elector *Palatine* and the Bishop of *Wormes*, occasioned by some abuses committed by the Bishops Officers, upon the Protestant Inhabitants of *Hemspach*, and that the said Prince Elector is making great Preparation for War, buying great numbers of Armes and Horses, and has already a considerable force in readiness.

From *Frankfort*, they tell us that the Emperors Drums are there beating up for Soldiers, which come in with much cheerfulness, the Officers much encouraging them by the assurance of more than ordinary pay.

Brussels, Mar 3. The Enemy still continues foraging and spoiling the Country, forcing all places within his reach into contribution, which keeps us still upon our Guards, and to the intent that all our forces may be in greater readiness to oppose them, strict order is given to all our Officers to repair to their respective Commands, and to attend the motion of the Enemy.

In the mean time His Excellency the Marquis de *Cassel Rodrigo*, to shew his readiness to comply with the Mediators for the composition of the differences between the two Crowns of *Spain* and *France*, has been pleased to accept of the Alternative as it was proposed, is willing to accept of a Truce and Cessation of all Acts of Hostility during the Months of *March*, *April*, and *May* following, and hath nominated the Baron of *Bergeyck* to be sent with sufficient Powers and Instructions to *Aix la Chapelle* to assist at the

Treaty, and conclude (if possibly he may) a happy Peace.

Paris, March 11. Upon the Express arrived from the Marquis *Cassel Rodrigo*, to the Ministers of His Majesty of *Great Britan* and the States General in this Court, whereby the Marquis does in the Name of the King of *Spain* his Master, declare his Acceptance of the Alternative: This King hath also on his part, at the instance of the Mediators, accepted of the Truce, to the end of this Month.

Part of the Duke of *Orleans* his Train is already gone for *Catalonia*, himself 'tis said, intending to begin his Voyage immediately after *Easter*; a considerable sum of moneys being already paid in to the Officers of the Stores, to make all provisions necessary for his March.

Tarmouth, Mar 1. Yesterday and this day passed by this Road about 120 sail of laden Colliers, intending for *London* and other parts to the Southward.

On Saturday last ran on shore about *Winterson* lights, a Prize ship of 300 Tuns formerly taken from the French, but now laden from *Hull* and bound for *London* with 100000 piggis of Lead, 40 Tuns of Nails, 200 Firkins of Butter, with other lading of considerable value; upon her striking on ground, the Master and Men went on shore to *Winterson* to get assistance, in whose absence the wind taking their sails which were left standing, drove her off again to sea, the Master and Men for some time but in vain endeavouring to reach her in their Boat; 'tis believed she is now again on ground upon a sand 4 Leagues from the shore.

Hull, Mar. 1. The 27 past arrived here 3 ships of this place from *Rotterdam*, and yesterday two from *London*, but tell us not of any wrecks seen upon the Coasts.

Flymouth, Mar. 1. Two ships are lately put in here laden with Salt from the French Coasts, also one French ship being a Prize taken and sent in by a Spanish man of war belonging to *St. Sebastian*.

Lynn, Mar. 2. The last night and this morning came in here 30 sail of laden Colliers: Notwithstanding the late great storms, we hear not of any considerable loss at sea, onely a small Barque which some days since was put by *Tismouth-Haven*, was cast away upon *Holy-Island*.

Harwich, March 3. This day about Noon sailed by about 80. Ships, all of them laden Colliers, bound for the *Thames*. The light Colliers daily passing by to the Northwards.

Portsmouth, March 3. The first instant, the English which were taken out of the French Ships, were put on shore here; the same day about Noon Monsieur de la Roche with his Conort set sail and put out to Sea. Sir *Thomas Allen* with the Ships under his Command, are still riding at *Spithead*, The *Revenge* Frigate being now fitted, may this day go out of the Harbour.

London, Mar. 3. This day was happily Launched at *Deptford*, in presence of His Majesty, His Royal Highness, Prince *Rupert*, and many persons of the Court, a very large and well built ship, which is to carry 106 Great Guns, and is like to prove a ship of great force and excellent service, Called *Charles the second*.

An Advertisement.

Whereas the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury, have by their Warrant of the 27th of January last past, ranged the Tallies upon the late Farmers of the Customs, yet remaining unpaid, in a certain course and method therein set down: and have directed the payment of Sixteen thousand pounds per Mensen into the Exchequer, by the present Farmers of the Customs, for the paying off the said Tallies in the said Course and method: These are to give notice to all whom it may concern, that they are directed to take care to have their respective Tallies in readiness at the Exchequer, for receiving their Moneys there accordingly.