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Plymouth, March 24.

Yesterday put into this Port three Ships, one belonging to *Linne*, another to *Foy*, laden with Salt from *France*, and one Dutch Ship.

Sir *Thomas Allen* with his Squadron under his Command, are still cruising off the Lands end.

Weymouth, March 25. The 23th instant appeared a Fleet of about forty sail of ships great and small, plying up the Channel, supposed to be Merchant ships from several Ports of *France*.

Turmouth, March 25. On Monday last passed thorough our Roads to the Southwards about 30 sail of Laden Colliers; one Vessel only of *Ipswich* had the ill fortune in her way to run upon the sands off *Winterton*; but the men all saved; and the greatest part of her lading. Several Light Ships are come into this Road, bound to the Northwards.

Pembroke, March 26. The *Thomas* of *Bristol* of about 80 Tuns, intended for the *Barbadoes*, is by contrary winds put into this Port, expecting a more favourable opportunity of pursuing her Voyage. Some light Vessels are also arrived here from about *Land* to load Coals.

Hambourgh, Mart. 25. Our latest Letters from *Stockholme* inform us, that the Trade of that Countrey is much advanced, many Ships having (since the Winter left them) past the *Sound*; and are gone up that River.

The Chancellor of *Sweden* is suddenly expected at *Stockholme*, whose return (tis feared) may occasion fresh disputes. The Duke of *Newburgh's* Envoy Monsieur *Hermans* hath had a late Conference at the Castle with the Commissioners appointed to treat with him; viz. Monsieur *Gyllenskiöld*, *Ornsted*, and *Hersensierne*; with the Chief Chancellor of the Court, and the two Secretaries; but as yet they have not proceeded farther than Compliments and the mutual Exchange of Powers; in their following Conference the Elector of *Brandenbourg's* Resident is to be present, but the business of that Negotiation not like to take any sudden effect.

From *Vienna* they tell us that the Affairs are still continuing in the same posture as formerly, the preparation for War advancing with much diligence, and the return of the Marquis de *Grana* from the Court of *Spain* with much earnestness expected; after which some speedy resolution will be taken.

They also advise that the Diet which was appointed to have been held at *Preshburg* the 20th of this Month is by reason of several affairs of great consideration put off to a longer time, the Emperor being at present obliged to continue his Residence in or near *Vienna*; nor were the affairs of *Hungary* in a posture, or the due preparations made for the solemnity of the Bishops Coronation as Queen of *Hungary* which was to have been one of the principal reasons of that Assembly; and besides, the Estates have seemed unwilling to meet in a full Assembly, till they have first received some satisfaction in the choice of a Parliament.

A Courier arriving there some few days since from the Count *Montecuculi* at *Raab* confirms the News which was lately given abroad, that about 3 or 4 thousand Turks dividing themselves into several parties, had been ranging upon the Frontiers, and seized on a Castle, which during the late Wars had been fortified by the Hungarians, and that they had put all persons found therein to the sword, and after which they had razed the place; which proceeding of theirs be-

ing ill received by the Emperour, he was pleased to dispatch away the same Courier back to the Count with Orders to exhibit his complaint to the *Bassa* of *Buda*, and to require satisfaction, and that he should take such future care for the safety and defence of the Frontiers, that sufficient forces might be always kept in readiness, and strong Guardes plac'd upon all the Passes for prevention of the like future hostilities, but yet to order this affair, as not to give any just occasion to the Turks of complaining of any force or violence offered to them.

The *Sweden* forces have lately received a great part of the arrears of pay due to them, but as yet talk not of leaving their old Quarters in the Dutchy of *Bremen*, nor is it believed they will march till the end of the Diet which is to be held at *Stockholm*, where somewhat may be agreed upon in order to the disposal of them.

From *Copenhaguen* we are told that a Prince of the House of *Holstein* is lately arrived in that City, but that His Majesty has not as yet admitted him to Audience, he having (as it seems) somewhat dissatisfy'd His Majesty by his addresses and complaints made to the Emperour at *Vienna*, as also to the Court at *Stockholm*, that his Majesty has taken into his possession the County of *Oldenburg*, to which he would pretend some Right.

Paris, Mart. 31. A Courier lately arriving here from his Highness the Elector of *Mayence*, brings with him an Account of a late Conspiracy formed in that City against the Person of the said Elector, with a design of seizing upon the place itself; of which His Highness seems principally to accuse the Baron of *Reiffenberg*; who though he has been for some time a prisoner in the City of *Wirtsbourg* upon a former design contriv'd by him against the City of *Esfort*; has not been wanting by his private Agents and Considerates to make this greater attempt: that Prince giving also an account to His Majesty of some Minatory Letters lately sent to him by the Marquis de *Castel Roygo*, for endeavouring to oppose the House of *Austria*; concluding with his desires to be taken into the Protection of *France*.

The Mediators have frequent Conferences with the Ministers appointed to attend them, for the adjusting all differences, in order to the more effectual proceeding in the Treaty to be had at *Aix la Chapelle*, and have frequently insisted upon their desires for a farther suspension of Arms till the 25th of *May*; but have not as yet been able to effect their desires in that particular. Monsieur *Colbert* is thought to be forwards as Plenipotentiary, departing hence the 29th instant, and is believed the Treaty may in few days begin.

In the mean while the War is carrying on here with all vigor and diligence imaginable. The Prince of *Condé* is to depart the 12th of the next month to set forwards from this place, to be present at the Rendezvous of his Army, which is appointed to be held between the *Sambre* and the *Meuse*; and immediately after to proceed to action. An Intendant is also dispatched into *Normandy* and *Orleans* to provide convenient quarters for the forces which are from all parts to oppose their march for the Frontiers.

In few days after *Easter* Monsieur de *Turenne* may be also upon his March, whom the King in person intends to follow; being well recovered of an indisposition which for 20 day or two about the beginning of this week obliged him to his bed.

The 23 instant, the Cardinal Duke de *Vendosme* Legate & Laiter from His Holiness, went to *St. Germain*, in order to the solemnity held there for the Baptisme of the Dauphin, where

Where he was Honourably received according to His Dignity and Character, and entertain'd at Dinner by His Majesties Officers with extraordinary Magnificence in an apartment allotted for that purpose in the Old Castle; which ended, the *Sieur de Louvill*, Introducer to Ambassadors, with the Count *de Armagnac*, attended the Legate, and conducted him to his Audience through a double Rank of the Swiss Guards which were placed along the stairs by which he was to pass, where the *Sieur de saintot*, Master of the Ceremonies, receiving him, lead him into the Hall, at the door whereof stood the Duke *de Noailles*, who conducted him through the *Quais* of the Body to the door of His Majesties Chamber: where at his Entry he was with much kinne received by His Majesty, and lead to the Canopy of state, where a Chair being set for him, they continued together in conference about a quarter of an hour, which ended, His Majesty accompanying him to the place where he before received him, he was thence conducted to his Audience of the Queen and Dauphin, and thence attended back to his apartment in the same Order.

The next day he was again entertained at Dinner as the Day before, which ending, two Arch-Bishops and 10 Bishops in their Habits of Ceremony, conducted by the *Sieur de Pin* an assistant or aid of the Ceremonies, attended him, where the Arch-Bishop of *Vienna* complimented him in the name of the Clergy.

The same day being designed for the Ceremony of the Baptisme of the Dauphin, all things were accordingly prepared in the Court of the Old Castle; where was erected a Scaffold of about thirty yards in length, and a breadth proportionable, whereon was placed a stately Altar, with Conveniences and Tables for that Ceremony, and places for the Musick, all richly adorned and excellently well lighted. About one of the Clock, the Clergy, the Ambassadors, and the Chancellor of *France*, at the Head of the Council, with the Secretaries of State and several persons of Quality, took their Seats, as directed by the Aid of the Ceremonies: In the mean while Mademoiselle, Mademoiselle *d'Orleans*, Madam *de Guise*, the Princess *de Conde*, the Dutchesse *d'Enguyen*, with the Prince *de Conde*, Duke *d'Enguyen*, Prince *de Conti*, and the Count *de Clermont* his Brother, lead by the Master of the Ceremonies, went into the Chamber of the Dauphin; which was extraordinarily richly hung and furnished; where Madam *iselle d'Orleans*, and Madam *de Guise* taking up the Coverure of the Bed, Mademoiselle took up the Dauphin, the Dutchesse *d'Enguyen* distributing the following Honours, viz. the Towel to the Prince *de Conde*, the Balon and Rwer of Massivè Gold to the Duke *d'Enguyen*, the Salt and Chrysome to the Prince *de Conti*, and the Paper to the Count *de Clermont*; then the Master of the Ceremonies went to attend thither the Princess *de Conti*, who in that Ceremony supplied the room of the Queen Mother of *England*, and afterwards the Cardinal Legate, on whom attended also the *Sieur de Bonneville*. All things being thus in readines, they began to pass forwards in this Order, First marched the Archers of the Grand Provost, followed by the hundred Swisses of his Majesties Guards; then the Gentlemen Waiters, with the Ordinary Attendants, and all the Heralds; after them came the Knights of the Order, in their Habits of Ceremony; then followed the Count *de Clermont*, Prince *de Conti*, Duke *d'Enguyen*, and Prince *de Conde*, bearing the Honours before the Dauphin; who came between Monsieur on his right hand, and the Duke *de Crequy* on his left, as Chief Gentleman of his Chamber, his Train carried up by the Duke *de Mercœur*, and immediately before him to young Lords, as Children of Honour richly habited, after him follow'd the Lady *Mareschal de la Mothe* his Governels, and the Count *d'Agen* as Captain of the Guards, then the Cardinal Duke attended on by his Officers, whereof one carried before him his Cross, and by his side the Princess of *Conti*, led by the Count *d'Arff*, followed by Madam *iselle*, led by the Chevalier *de la Roche Fournault*, and behind her the Marquess *de St. Chaimont* her Governels; then Madam *iselle d'Orle-*

ans, led by the Master of her Horse; Madam *de Guise* by the Count *de St. Mesme*; the Princess *de Conde* by the Count *de Luffan*; and the Dutchesse *d'Enguyen* by the Count *de Morcuil*; then came the Prelates and Commanders of the Orders; and after them the Guards of the body; in which Order they arrived at the Court of the Old Castle, where their Majesties were ready seated expecting them; the Honours were by the Princes, who bare them, placed upon Tables prepared for them, and the Dauphin led to a place raised for him near the Font, when the Musick singing the *Veni Creator*, the Dauphin was presented at the Font by the Duke *de Crequy*, and the Princess *de Conde* taking off his Cap, the Cardinal *Antonio* chief Almoner of *France* assisted by the Bishop of *Orleans* His Majesties principal Almoner, with two Arch-Bishops and six Bishops, performed the Ceremony of his Baptisme, the Cardinal Legate giving the name of *Louis*, which done, they returned in the same Order to the New Castle, where his Majesty gave them an extraordinary Supper, with which they concluded that Evening.

The 25th Instant the Cardinal Duke *de Vendosme* Levee *à la Cour*, took his leave of their Majesties at *St. Germain*, having been conducted to his Audience by the Count *d'Armagnac*, and the *Sieur de Bonneville*, Introducer to Ambassadors; the next day the Envoy from *Portugal* and the Elector of *Mayence* had severally Audience from His Majesty with the usual Ceremonies.

From *Lille* we are informed that a Brewer is lately apprehended in that City, being suspected to have put some poysonous Ingredients into his Beers, by which means some numbers of the Souldiers perisht, and not by the Plague; as was formerly imagined.

From *Madrid* we are informed, that the Marquis *de Granada*, employed from the Empero to the Court, has given an account of the state of the military preparations in the Empire, where a considerable force will be in short time readines to march for the assistance of the *Netherlands*; but that it would be necessary to a lance 800 thousand Crowns for the defraying the expences of those Levies.

The 18 Bishops of whom complaint was made to his Majesty, that they were too favourable to the Opinions of the *Jansenists*, have by a large Letter written to his Majesty somewhat satisfied him, in giving a full account and state of the present Affairs of the Church, shewing that the late procedure of the Pope against them, was against his Majesties Prerogative, as well as against the privileges of the *Gallicane Church*.

Deal, March 26. Yesterday in the afternoon and the last night, arrived here six English Merchant ships from *Bourdeaux*, and as many more from *Spain*, all of them bound for *London*; besides four Scottish ships, and 8 other Vessels belonging to the Northern parts of this Kingdom from the same Ports.

Bristol, March 23. This Morning arrived in *Rings Road* one Ship of *Amsterdam*, and one of *Hambrough*; their lading Deals and Pantiles, and one other Vessel from *Ireland*.

An Advertisement from the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury, March 23.

WHEREAS the Tallies struck heretofore upon the Farmers of his Majesties Customs, have usually to be paid promiscuously, without any certain Order, the Lords Commissioners of His Majesties Treasury have lately caused so many of the Tallies on the Customs unpaid, as have come to their know edge, to be registered in a certain course in which they are to be paid, which Register is to be seen, either in Sir Robert Long's Office, or at the Custom House; where all persons concerned may see the Course in which they are to be paid: and if any persons have Tallies unpaid, which are not in the said List, they are desired within 14 days from the date hereof, to shew their said Tally to Sir George Downings, that he may take notice thereof, so that they may be put in a Course of payment after those already registered, lest otherwise any new Charge upon the said Revenue excludethem.