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*Venice, Feb. 26. N. S.*

**W**E have Advice from Rome, that the Place in which Queen Christina liv'd formerly, is now preparing for the Reception of the Electoral Prince of Saxony, but his Highness designs to stay in this Place for some Weeks longer. Several of the Servants of the Marquis de Prie, the Emperor's Ambassador, arrived there, and his Excellency having receiv'd the Sum of a hundred thousand Florins at Milan, is shortly expected. The Signior Lorenzo Zacagni, first Library-Keeper of the Vatican, being lately deceas'd, his Place is given to the Abbot Majella, a Neapolitan. On Saturday last a British Gally, call'd the Gardiner, came before the Port of Malamoco, with a Storm of Wind, and a great Sea; she fir'd a Gun, but no body could come from the Shore; then she ventur'd in, but struck, and broke her Keel; two of her Men are drown'd, but all her Goods sav'd. On Sunday Morning the Great Council chose the Signior Nicolo Duodo, their Baillo for Constantinople; but he being chosen but three Days before their Ambassador for Rome, hopes to go thither rather than into Turkey. Major-General Pepper arriv'd here Yesterday from Barcelona, by the way of Leghorn; and we expect the Duke of Argyle, and several Officers, this Evening. The Earl of Peterborough intends to leave this Place to Morrow. The Procurator Ruzini set out on Monday last for Utrecht.

*Florence, Feb. 23. N. S.* On the Fifteenth of this Instant, his Grace the Duke of Argyle arriv'd at Leghorn, in Her Majesty's Ship the Sterling-Castle, with the Chatham, and two Men of War, which came as Convoy to his Grace. He was receiv'd at his Landing by Mr. Moleworth, Her Majesty's Envoy, was saluted by the Forts with sixteen Guns, had peculiar Honours paid him by the Governour, and the next Day was met by the British Envoy with his Coaches, and conducted to his House in Florence. His Grace intends to set out to Morrow in his way to England. They write from Leghorn, that the four Dutch Men of War and Transports, laden with Provisions for Naples, are sail'd for Port Mahon.

*Brussels, March 10. N. S.* We were alarm'd here Yesterday with Intelligence, that forty Battalions and fifty Squadrons of the Enemy had form'd a Design against Binch, and this Garrison was under Arms all day, in order to march to its Relief; but in the Evening Advice came, that the French were gone back without attempting any thing. The Garrisons of Louvain and Mechlin, had likewise Orders to advance. Troops daily pass in this Neighbourhood on their March towards the Scarp, being design'd to form a Cantonment, which is order'd there. The whole will consist of eighteen Battalions and twenty Squadrons, which are to extend from Antioine to Doway.

*Utrecht, March 11. N. S.* On Wednesday the Nineteenth Instant a General Conference was held, at which the Portuguese Minister complaining, that the Correspondence with his Court lay under greater Difficulties than any other, for want of Pass-

ports: The French Ministers answer'd, they had writ upon that Subject to Madrid, and hop'd they should soon be able to give the Ministers of Portugal Satisfaction: They likewise took occasion to say, that for want of Passports they had not been able to send the Demands of the Allies to their Court; upon which the Ministers of the States-General deliver'd them six Couriers Passports, for one Month only, as they had been desir'd: The French Ministers then said, They could not be able, to explain themselves upon so many Demands of the Allies in less than three Weeks; which time none of the Ministers of the Allies thought fit to object against; so that we are not to expect the Explication of the French Ministers, upon the Demands of the Allies, before the Thirtieth of this Month. Yesterday Morning the Ministers of the Allies held their usual Conference. The Dutcheis of Arenberg is arriv'd here from Brussels, to recommend the Interest of her Family to the Ministers of the Allies.

*Hague, March 11. N. S.* The States-General have some Days ago receiv'd a particular Account of the Expedition made by the Earl of Albemarle and the Count Dhoña; and it appears by that relation, that the Enemies Loss at Arras amounted to fifteen thousand Rations of Hay, and that they will not be able to re-establish their Magazines, so as to take the Field, till the Grass shall be fit for their Horses, especially since they cannot possibly bring their dry Forage down the Sambre, which will take up the space of three or four Months before it can be render'd Navigable. Mons. Glabbeek, who brought the News to the States, has receiv'd a Present of a Gold Chain and Medal, of the Value of fourteen hundred Florins; and six hundred Florins have been presented to the Sieur Fleetman, who carry'd the same to Utrecht. Advices from Paris say, that all the Officers of their Army were order'd immediately to repair to their respective Garrisons.

*Falmouth, March 3.* Here is come in the Neptuneus and Zelandia Privateers of Flushing, and brought in the le Duc Dumont Privateer of St. Malo, of eighteen Guns and one hundred and thirty Men. This Day sail'd the Resolution Packet, with two Mails for Lisbon.

*Bristol, March 5.* This Day sail'd Her Majesty's Ship the Hastings, and under her Convoy 42 Sail of Vessels, viz 23 for the Leeward Islands, Newfoundland, and the Streights; 7 Welch Coasters, and 12 Sail of Coal Vessels, and others that came up from Ports down the River for benefit of that Convoy.

*Deale, March 6.* Her Majesty's Ships the Canterbury, Antelope, Winchester, and Fortune Store-ship, sail'd Yesterday Afternoon, with most of the Outward-bound Ships under their Convoy, to the Westward; and the Guerrsey toward the River. Remains here only Her Majesty's Ships the August and Scarborough. Also Outward-bound, the Chesapeake for Virginia. Last Night came down Her Majesty's Ship the Durkirk, and this Morning the Centurion, Ruby, and Suffolk Hagboat.

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