

ges out of certain places upon the confines, which he pretends were not by any agreement to remain in the hands of this Republick; to which the General had answered, that it was not in his power to do it, the possession being by the late Treaty of peace left to the Republick: the Bassa seems resolved not to permit the Republick to enjoy any of the dependencies, but only such places which they conquered by force of Arms; intimating thereby, that only *Cliffa* with some small territory thereto adjacent shall continue to this Republick; but not the Campagne and Countrey, which has for many years been possessed by us.

By the same Pacquet we are farther advised, that the said Bassa had sent Four hundred Horse to *Ternis* upon the instigation of one *Filipovich*, a person of great wealth and interest in those parts, by whose authority and assistance he hoped so to order affairs, as to oblige the Generals forces to quit their Quarters in those parts, whose principal Officer (of the Family of *Cornaro*) had refused to dislodge, without express order from his General; but upon the approach of these Four hundred Horse, he was seized on, and by them conducted to *Sebenico*, where they left him, telling him, that was the City where he ought to take up his Quarters.

The Bassa has since this, sent a message to the General to let him know, that he intends not to proceed any farther in the Treaty about the Limits, till the next Spring, and if by that time, he were not resolved to withdraw his forces, as was desired, he should be obliged to take up his Quarters there, with 30000 men at his heels.

On Wednesday last an extraordinary Council was held upon this subject, and Letters dispatched to *Eayly Molino* at *Constantinople*, ordering him to sound the mind of the Grand Segnior: our greatest doubts of the intentions of that Court, arise from our former Letters from those parts, which informed us, that the Bassa was instructed upon his Entry into his Government, to hold off, and not to be over-forward in compliance with the desires of this Republick, admonishing us so to order our affairs, that we might not be surprised by any accident.

The Spanish Ambassador is in daily expectation of the arrival here of the Marquis de *Malagon* on his return from his Embassy to *Vienna*, with all his Family, on his way for *Spain*.

The Cavalier *Verneda* is restored to his former Charge and Employment in this Republick, as principal Engineer, and Overseer of all the Fortifications, with a liberal Salary of Two thousand Ducats a year, and a Present of a Chain of Gold, to the value of One thousand Ducats, in acknowledgement of the many services he has done to the Republick for the space of about 26 years.

Paris, Dec. 16. On Saturday last his Majesty with the Court returned hither from *Versailles*, where a Marriage was the night before consummated between the Duke of *Nevers* and Mademoiselle de *Tiange*; since this, for the greater solemnity of the said Marriage, the Court has been entertain'd at the *Louvre* in the Marquis de *Montespan's* apartment, with a Ball and Comedy; and his Majesty to shew his satisfaction with the Match, has been pleas'd to make rich Presents to the Bride.

The Ambassador from the King of *Ardres* in *Guiny*, called by the name of *Matthæ Lopez*, is at present lodged at the *Hofel de Lyne*, and is in little time to make his entry with extraordinary Magnificence, and to remove to the house set apart for the entertainment of Extraordinary Ambassadors.

His Majesty intends immediately after *Christmas* day, to make a journey to *Rechel*, to give order for

the manning and fitting out of his Fleet to return again in 15 days, and afterwards to take order for his March, with a considerable force to *Lille*, where he designs to continue about a month.

The Count de *Windisgratz*, Ambassador from his Imperial Majesty, is lately arrived here, but appears not as yet in publick.

Hague, Dec. 18. The States of *Holland* are in daily consultation about the best ways of raising moneys for the Equipping of the Fleet, the levying of new forces, and recruiting the Old standing Regiments: most of the rest of the Provinces have already declared for the Recruits; only the Deputies of *Zealand* have suspended their Resolution, till a Fonds be established for the maintenance of the Army; but so, as not to oppose what shall be judged necessary by the rest of the Provinces. But the States General on Tuesday last, ordered an Express to be sent to them, to press them to a more vigorous and hearty assent to the Recruits, which they think convenient, to have supplied with as much speed as is possible, that so they may proceed to the new Levies presently after *Christmas*.

The Bishop of *Munster* hath given out Commissions for Fourteen Regiments, which is supposed to be a greater force than is necessary for the prosecution of his pretensions against the Duke of *Brunswick Wolfenbutel*, who is preparing for his defence; and hath placed a Garrison of 1000 or 1200 Men into the Town of *Hochster*, to which he pretends as Protector, but the Bishop of *Munster* as Lord; putting in his Claim to it, as a dependency upon his Abbey of *Corby*. The Duke of *Zelle* is said to have lately given out Commissions for the raising of Two thousand Horse.

The Duke of *Newburgh* hath a design to repair the Fortifications of *Dusseldorp*, a considerable Pass upon the *Rhine*, and to put it into such a posture, that it may not easily fall into the hands of such, as may that way give a disturbance to the Empire: He therefore sent to the States, to desire them to lend him an able Engenier, who may assist in that work. He is grown of late somewhat jealous of the intentions of the French, it having been confidently reported, that they have desired Winter Quarters (but for money) for 4000 Men in the Country of *Fuillers*.

Dublin, Dec. 6. One of the Pacquet-boats of this place, called the *Guist*, hither bound from *England*, was lately call away at *Arkloe*, to the Southwards of *Wicklow*, about 30 miles from this place; she had on board her Forty eight persons, whereof Twenty four finding her on ground, conveyd themselves with the Pacquet, into the little Boat, which immediately sunk, by reason of its overlading, and all the people upon her perished; the rest who remained on board, sent out a strong bodied able Swimmer, with a long Rope to Land, which was not above 30 yards distant from the vessel, where fastening the Rope, Twenty one persons with some difficulty were by that means preserved, but Three were drowned by the way; amongst those who perished on this occasion, are reckoned Doctor *Tate* Dean of *Kilkenny*, with his Brother, one Mr. *George Coney*, Mr. *Penchan* a London Merchant, Captain *Knowles* of *Finglasse*, Captain *Cartwright* of *Waterford*, with other passengers and seamen, to the number of 27 persons.

An Advertisement.

NOVEMB. 22. Lost from *Shan* a Sad Brown Mare, about Five years old, betwixt 14 and 15 hands high, being a kinde of a Barbe; with a Whisk Tail, a long Neck; one White Foot behinde, and a small Star in the Forehead. Whoever shall bring tidings of her, to Mr. *William Evans*, over-against the Fleece Tavern in *Bridges-street* in *Covent Garden*, shall have Three pounds for his pains.