

follow their example, To that peace and security after all their fears and apprehensions, will in a little time be restored again to these Countreys: Our Letters farther tell us, that the Czar was lately married to a very beautiful young Lady, though of no great extraction, upon whom he long since cast his Eye, but by reason of the late troubles which at present are hoped to be happily appeased, he hath hitherto deferred his Marriage, which as is said, hath been celebrated with all extraordinary pomp and solemnity.

Paris, March 14. The 10th instant the Marriage of the Prince de Salms, an antient and illustrious Family in Germany, with the Princess Marie, Daughter to the Princess Palatine, who to that end had appointed the Count de Langeron his Proxy here, was celebrated with great solemnity, in the presence of King Casimir, the Prince de Conde, and several other persons of the greatest Quality; who after that ceremony was ended, were treated by the said Princess with a most magnificent dinner.

The Parliament here hath thought fit to put off the further hearing of the Cause relating to the House of Tournon, which at present depends before them, till three weeks after Easter, as being a matter that requires great deliberation.

The Archbishop of Paris hath at length received his Bulls from Rome for his confirmation in this See. Those three villains, who some months since committed that horrid murder upon the person of Monsieur Grimaud, then Commissioner here on the behalfe of the Farmers of the Customs of Lyons, whom it seems under pretence of some particular Order from the Magistrates of that place, having drawn into a private House, after they had robbed him of what he had, they there butchered in a most barbarous manner, having been lately apprehended, one in Holland, another in Luxembourg, and the third here near the Town, were brought to their Tryal before the Lieutenant Criminal here, and according to a sentence passed against them, the 12th instant broken on the wheel by the common Hangman, the usual punishment for such enormous crimes. It is now said, that the King intends to continue with the Court at Versailles and S. Germain till the 25th of April next; the day fixed for the beginning his journey into Flanders, whither Monsieur de Louvois is to goe before to prepare all things in a fit manner against his Majesties arrival in those parts, who will, as is said, on his way, pass several days at Dunkirk, with a designe to give directions for the enlarging and bettering the Harbor there, in expectation that place may by this means be rendred a fit and commodious Port for Trade.

The King hath given Order for the marching of two Marine Regiments, being discharged from serving any longer at sea, towards Amiens, their Officers having further directions in the mean time to raise new recruits to encrease their numbers.

Monsieur Windischgratz, the Emperors Envoye, is still here, and may remain as is thought till after Easter, when he thinks of returning to Vienna; his negotiation concerning the re-establishment of the Duke of Lorraine, meeting with little success in this Court.

Hague, March 17. The States General having finally concluded the matter of the new Levies, they are now taking all imaginable care to have them as soon on foot as may be, the respective Officers having received their Moneys, are gone hence in order thereunto.

From all hands we are informed of the preparations the French are every where making of Provisions, and other stores for their forces which now begin to march; some would allarm us, and speak of a designe upon Maestricht, but that place is in lo

good a condition at present, that we do not apprehend any danger on that side.

From Munster we are told, that the two differing parties continue obstinate, not the least sign appearing as yet of an accommodation; in the mean time it is writ from thence, that that Bishop is put to great straits for provisions for his Army, which have in a manner eaten up those Countreys, and quite ruined and impoverished the Inhabitants, who are now not able to Quarter them any longer; so that it is thought, he may at length be obliged to come to milder terms, then he yet proposes for peace.

From Lunenburg we are informed, that those Princes have given directions to their Ministers at Munster, that in case that Bishop still refuses to accept the offers they have made for an accommodation, they should desist from Treating any longer with him, and immediately return home: We are further told, that those Princes have lately encreased their Army with an additional supply of 18 Troops of Horse; and that they at present seem wholly intent upon a war.

From Cologne our Letters advise us, that there are continually at work 3000 men for the raising of several new Fortifications about the Town, and repairing the old ones; those inhabitants apprehending daily more and more some sudden attacke from that Elector, who hath lately sent to demand of them several Mills upon the Rhyn, at present in their possession, threatening, in case they refuse, to give him satisfaction in that particular, to right himself some other way.

Falmouth, March 5. The second instant came into this Port the Hercules of London, bound for the Barbadoes, together with the Olive-branch of Plymouth, bound for Newfoundland; the third arrived the Golden Phenix of London, laden with Wooll and Iron from Bilbao.

Truro, March 6. We have of late had very bad weather upon this coast, which we fear may have occasioned the loss of several ships: A vessel coming the third instant into Foy, was unfortunately cast away, the men having all perished with the ship; and the same day another French vessel laden with Wine and Brandy, was split in pieces upon the Rocks, the men having been most saved.

Plymouth, March 7. Two days since arrived here the Holmes Fregat, together with the Elizabeth and Unity of London, the first from Cadix, and the other two from Lisbonne; they tell us, that at their leaving Cadix, Sir John Harman was ready to sail with a Fleet of 45 Merchant ships under his Convoy, homewards bound.

Madrid, March 4. Our Letters of the 22 past from Cadix advise us, that Sir Edward Sprag arrived there the 19th of the same month from Tangier, having with him the Turkish man of war, he some time since took upon the coast of Barbary, which he intended to send for England to be fitted with Masts and other necessaries she at present wants; that Sir John Harman was come in there out of the Straights in the S. David, together with the Swallow, the Kent, and Dartmouth Fregats, having under their Convoy about 25 sail of English Merchant men, homewards bound; and that they were in few days to depart again, together with the new Non-such Fregat, the abovesaid Turkish prize, and several Merchant men that loaded in that Harbor for England. From Malaga they write of the 24 February, that some Hollands ships lately arrived there, reported, that on the 9th of that month, Captain Heylin with his own and three other English Fregats, was ready to put to sea from Porto Mahon, where they had been to Careen, having received Orders to ply about Argiers till Sir Edward Sprag came to them; so that it is hoped they may meet with some of those Corsairs which are now abroad, in their return home.

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