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Madrid, Decemb, 30.

From *Alicant* they write, with great certainty, that they had advice by an *English Frigate* arrived there, that *Sir Edward Spragge* had on the 29 of the last Month, concluded an Honourable and Advantageous Peace with *Argiers*; That the Articles were in a manner the same, as those of the last Treaty, except that in this, it is more plainly expressed; That all Strangers, Goods, and Money, shall be free aboard any *English Ships*; The Captives being to be released at the Price they were first sold for in the Market; And the Port-Charges, usually heretofore paid, to be taken away, &c.

Ditto, We are now certainly told, of 800000 Crowns, that have been lately remitted by Bills of Exchange to the Count de *Monterey*, Governor of the *Spanish Neatherlands*, for the Service of these Countries: The *Marquis Villars*, Ambassador here from his most Christian Majesty, hath some days since had a conference with several Ministers of this Crown, to that end appointed by the Queen Regent.

The Duke de *Sessa* Vice-Roy of *Catalonia*, continues still here, as being unwilling to return to that Government, before he can be supplied with the necessary sums, for the paying the Arrears of the Soldiers there. From *Cadix* they write, that the Gallions may be ready to part thence, about the latter end of *January*, or the beginning of *February*.

Leghorne, *January 4*. The second instant departed hence, four small Merchant Ships, to lade Oyles for *England*, together with the *Leghorne Merchant*, with Peese-goods for *Naples* and *Venice*. Here are just now arrived four Dutch Merchant men, in 23 days from *Smirna*, having parted with their Company and two English Merchant men, the *Hambrough Merchant*, and another, off of *Sicily*, bound for *Messina*.

Vienna, *January 21* We are told of a Letter his Imperial Majesty hath lately received from *Abassi* Prince of *Transilvania*, in which he assures the Emperor, of a sincere friendship, and ready observance in all things, that may not be of prejudice to his own interest; farther declaring, That he will not in the least countenance or protect any of the Hungarian Rebels against him, but on the contrary, will readily deliver them, in case they come within his power, into his Imperial Majesties hands. The Captain of Horse, who as was said, had been some time since taken Prisoner by a Party of Turks, being brought by them to *Waradin*, was immediately by order of that Bassa, restored to his liberty, and so dismissed with much kindness and civility. Here is some days since arrived an Express from *Paris*, with Letters to the French Minister here, who hath thereupon had Audience of the Emperor, and since Conference with some of the chief Ministers of this Court; so that it is generally thought, to be a matter of importance.

The 30 instant the Count *Adorty* was arrested at *Graiz* by order from the Emperor, and still continues

Prisoner there, having as is thought, been discovered by the Count de *Farenbach* before his death, to have been a Party in the late Rebellion in *Hungary*. We have not of late had any news from the Port, which might particularly concern us, but that in general, the Grand Signior is making great preparations against Spring. We have with much satisfaction received advice from *Cologne*, of the happy conclusion of the differences which have so long depended between that Elector and Town.

Dantzicke, *January 21* The Turkish Chiaus continues still at *Warsaw*, not having as yet received any answer to the threatening Message he brought this Crown from the Port, it being a matter of that weight and concern, that the Senate hath been unwilling to declare positively in it, without the approbation of the whole Republick, whose determination in this affair, they expect at the Dyet to be held at *Warsaw* the 26 instant; in the mean time we hear, that several of the Provincial Dyets, have through the Factions and Animosities of the Nobility, been broken up, without coming to any resolutions concerning the Instructions to be framed for the Deputies, they ought to send to the great Dyet; and that they have in some places not so far agreed, as to be able to appoint the Deputies to be sent thither; from which turbulent beginnings, many fear, the General Dyet may run the same fortune, and by that means cast the affairs of the Kingdom, more and more into confusion, and leave the Government, (the Publick Revenues being at present much exhausted, their Forces weak, and by reason of their want of pay, somewhat discontented) hardly able to support it self, especially, should they this Spring, receive any disturbance from their Neighbors, as may be apprehended from the Turks, seeing they have so positively declared, almost a War against this Crown, unless they tamely quit their right to the *Ukraine*.

From *Warsaw* they write, that notwithstanding these dissatisfactions, which appear amongst the Nobility in many parts of the Kingdom, and are fomented by some of the chiefest quality, who are ill willers to the King and his Interests; they hope, that as the danger seems nearer to approach them, they will forget their private discontents, and unite for the publick good.

Munster Eysfelt by the *Maesel*, *January 8*. The French pass daily in small Troops, sometimes 100, and sometimes 50 in a Body down the *Mosel* from *Lorraine*, towards the Territories of the Elector of *Cologne*, without giving the least disturbance to the Inhabitants; who notwithstanding, through causeless frights, leave their Houses, and fly to the great Towns, especially since there is a report, of a general march to be within 14 days through these parts, of a considerable Army.

Frier, *January 8*. Yesterday was Elected here, for Coadjutor of this See, Monsieur *Wbersbeck*, Nephew to our Elector. All the news we have here is, of the matching of Forreign Troops towards the Electorate of *Cologne*.

Hamburgh, *January 10*: From *Stockholme* they write, that Monsieur *Courtin*, Ambassador from his

His most Christian Majesty, had had a private Audience of their Majesties, and intended to make his publick Entry there, within few days after; Here is much discourse concerning a Treaty concluded by Monsieur de Pomponne, between that Crown and his most Christian Majesty, but the Particulars of it not said.

Monsieur Brandt, Envoy from the Elector of Brandenburg at that Court, hath often conference with the Ministers there. From Copenhagen they tell us, that Mr. Barue, Envoy Extraordinary from His Majesty of Great Brittain, having concluded his Negotiation there, to the satisfaction of His said Majesty, intends suddenly to leave that Court, in order to his return home; We cannot yet certainly know, who is designed Ambassador to that Crown, from the States General of the United Provinces, though the common report speaks, Monsieur d' Amerongen at present at Berlin on the part of those States, to be the person.

Brussels, January 15. We seem hete not a little concerned, at the daily marching of several French Forces so near our Frontiers; of which we receive advice from Monsieur de Louvigny, at present Commander in chief of Luxemburgh, who farther tells us, of a Body of 6000 Men, that had lately passed those Countries, on what design, he knew not. This Morning arrived here the Marquis del Fresno, designed Ambassador from Spaine, to His Majesty of Great Brittain; it is thought, he will not make any long stay here, but in few days proceed for England.

The Cavalry which have for some time been quartered about Tillemont, are at present on their march towards Gelderland; the Express which his Excellency lately sent hence for Madrid, is returned again. The States General of the United Provinces, have, as we are told, desired his Excellencies permission, to transport a considerable quantity of Powder, together with other Military Provisions, through some of the Spanish Territories to Maestricht, where it is said, those States intend to have suddenly a Body of an Army.

Here hath been a report about Town, as if several Spies had been of late sent into these Countries, to take an account of our Fortifications, &c. upon which, here hath been some days since apprehended a French man, who was found somewhat too curiously observing the Works of this place.

Paris, January 16. His Majesty hath, as we are told, resolved to raise 400 Companies of Foot, and 120 Troops of Horse more, having ordered 200 Commissions for Foot, and 60 for Horse, to be forthwith given out, upon the return of Monsieur de Louvois, and the rest six weeks after; the Officers for which new Leavies are to be drawn out of the Kings Life Guards, his Gendarmes and Musketeers. It is confidently said, that the King hath declared, he will give the Command of the Fleet, he shall have at Sea next Spring, to the Count d'Estrees Vice-Admiral of France. In the mean time a General Council is said to be appointed by his Majesty, of the chiefest Officers of his Navy, to consult concerning the Maritime affairs; several of the Officers are, according to the orders they had received to that purpose, already come to Town, and amongst others, le Sieur de Quesne Lieutenant General, and the Sieur des Rabiniers, Commander of a Squadron of his Majesties Fleet. The three first Companies of the Kings Regiment of Swissers, who had been ordered, together with other of the Kings Guards to march towards Châlons, to attend the King there, are since returned hither again, though the Musketeers and the Kings

Guards, together with thirty Companies of Foot, and twelve Troops of Horse, continued their march for Metz.

Yesterday went hence the Duke of Luxemburgh for Metz, from whence he is to pass for Bon, being, as is said, to Command the Forces of the Elector of Cologne, in quality of his Lieutenant General. At the same time went hence the Marquis de Genlis, who is likewise to Command some of the Forces of that Elector as Marshal de Camp. Monsieur de Pomponne, is arrived here from his Embassy of Sweden.

The Duke de Thouars, Son to the Prince de Tarente, hath lately Married the only Daughter and Heiress of the Duke de Crequi. The Duke d'Estrees is parted hence for Marseilles, intending to embark there for Rome, whither he goes in quality of Extraordinary Ambassador from his Majesty. From Thoulon they write, that there was arrived a French man of War, with four other Vessels belonging to Monsieur d'Almeras Squadron, to fetch Provisions for them; that the Captain told them, that the said Monsieur d'Almeras Squadron, consisted of twelve men of War, and were at present before Tuniz, which place they blocked up, and would continue so to do, till the latter end of March; that Monsieur d'Almeras had taken a great Vessel belonging to those Corsairs, laden with Wood; and the Chevalier de Taurville, had lately taken an other on the Coast of Barbary.

From Metz they write, that they expected Monsieur de Louvois to arrive there from Bon, where he had been to confer with that Elector; that the Kings Musketeers were arrived there, but that they expected the rest of the Forces, in order to their march towards the Territories of the Elector of Cologne; that they would then consist of 1500 Horse, and were to convoy the Infantry, who were marching towards those parts.

Paris, January 20. From Lorraine they write; that the Marshal de Crequi was marched from Theonville at the head of the Kings Musketeers, Gendarmes, Chevaux Legers, and other Troops downe the Moesel, towards the parts about Cologne.

Hague, January 17. On Friday last several Deputies were by the States appointed to receive the Names of all the Officers, who desire employment at the raising of the new Troops, who being drawn into a List, are upon the return of the Velt Marshal Wurze, to be finally made choice of, and accordingly receive their Commissions. We are told, of Orders that have been sent to Collonel Bampfield at Cologne, to march out thence with his Regiment towards Rynberck, where it is said, it is to continue in Garrison. His Highness the Prince of Orange is arrived at Utrecht, having been received by the Citizens in Arms, and afterwards Treated by those Magistrats at a very splendid Entertainment, where nothing was wanting, which might expresse the great respect and affection they have for his Highness.

Advertisement.

A Bright Bay Gelding, with a Black List down his Back, and a whisk Tayl, and a Lock upon his far Leg before, was lost from Mr. George Whismor's Grounds at Bames, near Hogsdown; he is about fourteen hands high, with no Shooes, lost on or about the one and thirtieth day of Decemler last, whosoever shall bring tidings of this Gelding to Mr. George Barner at the Angel Inn in St. Gileses in the Fields, near the Church, shall be well rewarded for his pains.

There is newly Published,

Relation concerning the Particulars of the Rebellion in Muscovy, by Stenho Razin; Its Rise, Progress, and Stop; together with the manner of taking that Rebel, the Sentence of Death passed upon him, and the Execution of the same.