

in the mean time omitted for the reinforcing our Garrison on the frontiers, whether we are drawing most of our Forces: we are told of 12 Companies of Foot more that are forthwith ordered to march for Masfrich, where they are to continue.

Here is arriv'd the Heer Komfuitckle, Envoye from the Elector of Brundenburgh, his stay will not be long here, he having orders to pass after he hath had some conference with the Ministers of this State for Mechelen.

On Tuesday last the Imperial Ministers presented a Memorial to the States General, concerning the present posture of affairs about Cologne. The third of February the States of Holland will be assembled again.

Whitehal, Jan. 24. By Letters from Captain Best dated the 19<sup>th</sup> past on board the Rupert Frigate in Alicant Road, we are told, that arriv'ing there the 13<sup>th</sup> instant, he received advice from Sir Edw. Sprag, Admiral of His Majesties Fleet in the Mediterranean, of his having concluded an Honourable and advantageous peace with Argiers.

## The Heads of the Articles are as follow.

1. That there bea firm Peace for ever, &c.
2. That His Majesties Ships, or other English Merchant-men may freely come into the Port of Argiers, or other Ports and places in the Territorie of that Kingdome; and there Buy and Sell, paying the usual custom of Ten percent. for such Goods onely, as they shall there Sell, &c.
3. That as well all English Ships, as those belonging to Argiers, shall freely pass the Seas, without any Search or Molestation from each other: That all Persons of what Country soever they be, their Moneys, Goods, and Merchandises, shall be wholly free on Board of any the said Ships, &c.
4. That the Algerines meeting with any English Merchants Ships in any of the Seas, not appertaining to His Majesty, may send aboard one single Board: that but two of the Crew shall enter the said Merchant-man; and that upon showing them the Lord High Admirals Pass, the said Ship shall freely proceed on her Voyage. And although the Commander of the said Vessel produces not a Pass as aforesaid; yet if the Major part of the Seamen be English, the said Ship shall freely proceed on her Voyages, the same shall be practis'd towards the Ships and Vessels of Argiers, &c.
5. The Commanders of the Algerines shall not take any Reason quere of any English Ship, or otherwise offer him the least violence upon any pretence whatsoever, &c.
6. That no English Shipwracks on the Coasts of Argiers, shall be made Prize; or any of the Goods seized, or the Men made Slaves; but that on the contrary, the Turks shall do them all friendly Offices, &c.
7. That the Algerines shall not serve the Corsairs of Sally against the English, &c.
8. That none of the Ships of Algiers shall remain within near, or within sight of Tangier, &c.
9. That the Corsairs of Tunis, Tripoli, or Sally, shall not be permitted to Sell any English Prizes at Argiers, &c.
10. That His Majesties Frigats may freely Sell their Prizes at Argiers, and there Buy Provisions, and other necessaries at the ordinary Rates, &c.
11. That upon appearance of any English Frigats before Argiers, notice thereof being given to the Chief Governour, they shall secure all Christian Captives; and in case any of them afterwards escape on Board the said English Frigats, they shall not be de-

manded back, or other satisfaction required for them; &c.

12. That the English Captives shall be redeemed for the price they were first sold for, &c.

13. That any English man dying at Argiers, his Goods shall not be seized off, but remain with the Consul, &c.

14. That the English Consul nor any other English Merchant shall be obliged to pay the debts of other English men, except they are security for the same, &c.

15. That the English in matter of difference between themselves, shall be liable to no other determination but that of the Consul, and in other matters to that of the Duan onely, &c.

16. That if any English man commit any capital offence, he shall be proceeded against with no greater severity then if he were a Turk; that if he escape, the Consul or other English shall not be molested for him, &c.

17. That the English Consul shall enjoy an entire Liberty, choose his own Druggeman and Broker; shall be allowed a place to Pray in, have the liberty of the Countrey, and not be injured by word or deed, &c.

18. That not onely in times of peace, but in case of rupture, the Consul and other English Merchants, shall have free liberty to depart with their Goods and Estates, &c.

19. That no English man being a passenger from or to any Port, shall be any ways molested, though he be on Board any ship in enmity with Argiers, &c.

20. That presently after the Signing of these Articles, all Damages sustained by either party shall be quite taken away and forgotten; That for all Depredations and Damages that shall afterwards be committed or done by either side, before notice can be given of this peace, full satisfaction shall be immediately made, and whatever remaineth in kind shall be instantly restored, &c.

That whensoever it shall happen hereafter, that any thing is done or committed by the subjects or Ships of either side, contrary to any of these Articles, satisfaction being demanded, shall be made to the full without any delay. The peace shall not be broken till such satisfaction be denied, &c.

That in the redeeming the English Slaves, the sum of 12  $\frac{1}{2}$  pieces of Eight, shall be abated and cut off from the Port charges usually paid in freeing of Slaves, &c.

Whitehal, Jan. 24. This day His Majesty, remembering the many faithful Services of Mr. Joseph Williamson, and willing to encourage his Zealous and good Abilities, caused him to be sworn Clerk of the Council in Ordinary, and at the same time, was pleased to confer on him the Honor of Knighthood.

### Advertisements,

ALL persons in England, Wales, and Berwick, who owe any Rent in Arrear, or by advance by their Wine-Licence, are hereby directed forthwith to pay the same (by themselves, Attorneys or Friends, that shall come to Town this Quadragesim Term) into his Majesties Office for Granting Wine Licences, in Durham-Street, London, else they will be forthwith Arrested for the same.

Whereas there is a Patent granted for an Office of Intelligence where Masters and Mistresses may be provided with any sort of servants, Male or Female, as likewise any sort of Servants with employments, according to their capacities, with several other matters therein mentioned, as is by the Bills at large express'd,

These are therefore to give notice, That by the Authority above-mentioned, there are three several places appointed for the due execution of the said Office; the one is against the Assurance Office within the Royal Exchange, the other next the Royal Coffee-House near Whitehall, and the last at the Three Crowns next the Meat-Market in Southwark.