

The London Gazette.

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Tarmouth, Sept. 17.

Here is come in a Vessel from the Northwards, who reports, that he two days since saw the Dutch Fleet off of the *Mies*, about 10 or 12 Leagues from their own Coast, so that they have doubtless had their share of the late violent storms, which hath done some mischief on this Coast.

Plimouth, Sept. 18. This morning arrived here the *Virginia* Fleet, being about 25 Sail of Merchant-men; they intend to proceed this day with a good Convoy for the Downs.

Genova, Aug. 27. Some days since arrived here an Extraordinary Courier from *Madrid*, with dispatches to the Spanish Minister, who thereupon desired Audience of the Senate, which he accordingly had; we cannot particularly learn the occasion of it as yet, but the general discourse is, that the Crown of *Spain* would willingly make use of those little differences we have at present with the Crown of *France*, to create a perfect breach between us, but their endeavors in this particular will, it is thought, not have any effect; this Government continuing resolved to omit nothing on their part to give his most Christian Majesty all due satisfaction. From *Florence* we hear, that Cardinal *Medici* the present Great Dukes Uncle, who hath been long indisposed, is at present perfectly recovered again; and that the Grand Duke was sending the Marquis *Richardi* his Ambassador to his Imperial Majesty, to Compliment him upon his intended Marriage with the Archduchess of *Innsbruck*. Sir *John Finch*, Ambassador from the Crown of *England* to the Grand Signior is still here, but intends in a day or two to proceed from hence, the Centurion Frigate attending him here to that purpose.

Venice, Sept. 2. By a Vessel come from *Corfu*, from whence she parted the 17 past, we have advice, that the Plague which had for some time raged in that Island, was wholly ceased, there having not for 29 days before his departure from thence, one person dyed of any Pesteilential distemper. On Wednesday last the Spanish Ambassador parted hence for *Verona*, to meet there the Count *d'Arrach* who is going to the Court at *Madrid*, in Quality of Extraordinary Ambassador from his Imperial Majesty. The Cardinal *Barbarigo* continues very much indisposed of an Ague. The French we hear are making great Leavies in *Piedmont* and *Savoy*, and particularly at *Pignerol*. We expect here daily, Sir *John Finch* from *Genova*, who is going Ambassador from His Majesty of Great Britain to the Port.

Warsaw, Aug. 29. This day was appointed for his Majesty to begin his journey towards the Frontiers of *Russia*, to be present at the general Rendezvous of the Army, and his Majesty would have made good his resolution, but that he was two days since surprized with a violent Fever, which hath ever since detained him in his Bed, though without any danger. In the mean time the Troops begin to march, those of *Lithuania* according to our last Letters from thence, are likewise ready to march, so that we hope now very suddenly to see a very considerable Army on foot. The Czar of *Moscow* omits no endeavors to induce us to a War with the Turks, and to make use of the best argument,

has promised his assistance; but yet after all; the near approach of the winter season, makes us fear there will be but little time left for any Action this year, and therefore many people say, that these preparations are only intended to alarme the Grand Signior, and to incline him to come to a Treaty with us; on more fair and reasonable terms, then the Peace was concluded on the last year; for when all things are rightly considered, and the true posture of the affairs of this Kingdom, many of the greatest persons about the Court being dissatisfied, and appearing under a false visage of affection to the present Government, we have not any reason to be over forward to enter into a War, though at present we seem to lye under a necessity of it, to recover our selves from those dishonours and inconveniences which the last Treaty at *Caminiec* has brought upon us; In the mean time, the Elector of *Brandenburgh* hath sent to assure the King, that he has 1000 Foot, and 500 Dragoons, ready to send into his Service.

Hambrough, Sept. 8. Yesterday the Count *de Windischgratz* parted hence on his way to *Copenhagen* from *Vicenna*, in quality of Extraordinary Envoye from his Imperial Majesty. From *Wolgast* in *Pomerania* we have advice of five Vessels that are arrived there with Soldiers from *Sweden*, who are to march to joyn with the rest of the Troops the Swedes have on foot in their Territories on this side the *Baltick*. The Treaty between the Crown of *Denmark* and the States General of the *United Provinces*, seems now to be wholly laid aside, for that we hear no more spoken of it. The Dutch here seem to expect great matters from the march of the Imperialists, so far, as that they say, that the States have sent Orders to their Plenipotentiaries at *Cologne* to break up the Treaty, or at least by their continued delays, and obstinacy, to force the Ambassadors of the contrary party to do it.

Frankfort, Sept. 10. Monsieur *de Turenne* continues quartered with the Forces under his Command all along the River *Tauber*, where he seems to intend to expect a farther account of the march of the Imperialists, who were on Tuesday last still encamped in three distinct Bodies in the neighborhood of *Nurembergh*; It has been reported here, that about one thousand Imperial, and as many French Horse were come very near to each other, not far from *Wirtzburg* on the *Main*, but we do not yet hear of any action that hath passed between them. From the Diet at *Ratisbonne* they write, that they continued their Consultations with much earnestness for the publick defence of the Empire; that many of the Deputies had proposed, that the several Circles should bring their Forces together, and act jointly for the publick good, whilst the rest alledged, there was not any necessity as yet, for such an extraordinary trouble and charge.

Hague, Sept. 19. Since the Surrender of *Naerden*, we cannot hear that our Forces have attempted any thing farther, though it was very confidently reported some days since, That the Prince of *Orange* was positively resolved to Besiege *Utrecht*, but it seems the French are too strong for us there, and therefore we begin now to say, that his Highness will not enterprize any thing, but with good probability of Success. Here arrive very frequent Courriers from *Cologne*, giving the States an

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Account of the Negotiation there, but as yet bring with them little hopes of the Success of the Treaty, which the generality of the people are most troubled at, and not without reason, to see their Governors so insensible of the insupportable burthen they suffer, and so backward to ~~decline~~ ^{decline} Peace, whilst they can expect nothing but to be utterly ruined by the continuance of the War; for as on the one hand by the interruption of Trade, we are already very much impoverished, so on the other side, the Taxes are so great, that we shall hardly have left wherewithall to subsist; besides what we have already paid this year, the States have now resolved to raise a farther supply of Money, by way of Pole; and thus though our Governors are as much puzzled to find out the means to raise Money, as we to pay it, and all that is raised, is notwithstanding not sufficient to supply the charges of the War, yet by the proceedings of their Ambassadors at Cologne, they seem to think that these Countries stand not in any need of Peace. We long with much impatience to hear of the Imperial Armies farther march, though in the mean time they seem not so forward as we would have them, to come to Action with the French, who are so far from being concerned at the news of their coming, that they have hitherto advanced to meet them. We have for these days past had very violent weather, and we hear our Fleet hath been very much dispersed, and received considerable damages. The best news we have at present, is, that our *Eastland* Fleet is safely arrived in the *Hly* and the *Texel*.

Ree, Sept. 16. This morning appeared about forty Sail of Ships off of *Dungeness*, which we suppose to be the French Squadron of Men of War under the Command of the Count d'Esrees going home.

Dial, Sept. 17. Last night the wind blew fresh at West, and about midnight came a very violent storm, which forced part of the French Squadron back into the Downs, where they anchored, though not very secure; several Boats went off from hence to give them what assistance we could; one of their Men of War of 50 Guns is come aground in *Sandown Bay*, about two miles to the Northwards of this place having before, as is said, lost all her Cables and Anchors; a French Frigate is likewise come aground near *Ramsgate* in the *Wye* of *Thames*, the rest of the French Squadron ly at the back of the *Goodwin*, near the *Southend* head and cannot come into the Downs.

Ditto, Sept. 19. This morning the French man of War that was on ground in *Sandown Bay*, got off, but had afterwards the misfortune to stick again, but is since got off the second time, and is now safe at Anchor here in the Downs.

Ditto, Sept. 20. About One this afternoon arrived in the Downs His Majesty's Ship *Royal Charles*, with three French Men of War, all in good condition; part of the French Squadron are at Anchor in the Downs, the rest are not yet come in: we have now pretty good weather again.

Whitehall, September 20. Yesterday in the Evening was Entered the Corps of the most High, Mighty, and most Noble Prince Charles, Duke of Richmond and Lenox, &c. Knight of the most Noble Order of the Garter, who Dyed at *Ehrenore* in December last, where his Grace was Ambassador Extraordinary, to Christian the Fifth King of Denmark; That King having with all Honour and Respect due unto his Graces Quality and Character, sent his Body over in a Ship provided to that purpose, which arriving at *Gravesend* about ten days past, the Corps was conveyed thence in three Barges, (that wherein the Corps was placed, being covered with Velvet) and so with the attendance of his Graces Servants, and an Officer of Arms, was privately in the night brought and deposited in a Room

provided near the Painted Chamber at Westminster, in order to the Interment;

The Corps being placed in the middle of the Painted Chamber, covered with a large Sleet and Pall of black Velvet, adorned with Escutcheons of His Graces Arms; At the Head upon a black Velvet Cushion, his Graces Ducal Coronet, environed with the great Collar of the most Noble Order of the Garter; and the Nobility and others that assisted at the Solemnity being Assembled in the Lords Lobby near the Painted Chamber, the proceeding thence to the *Abby Church* was as follows: First, Eight Marshals Men to make way.

Servants to the Defunct of inferior condition.

Gentlemen Servants to the Nobility Mourners.

Gentlemen Servants and others to the Defunct.

Sir Charles Bickersstaff one of his Graces Executors.

An Officer of Arms.

Several persons of Quality, Honor, and Nobility, some of them being of near Relation.

Two Officers of Arms.

The Lord High Treasurer of England, having his Mace, and Gentleman-Usher before him, and on his left hand the Lord Privy Seal, preceded likewise by a Gentleman-Usher.

Clarencieux King of Arms, carrying the Cushion, with the Ducal Coronet and Great Collar of the Order of the Garter, assisted by two Gentleman-Ushers bare-headed.

The Corps carried by eight Servants of the Defunct, under a Canopy of black Velvet, born by eight Gentlemen likewise of the Defunct.

The four corners of the Pall being supported by the Earl of Arran, Lord Buckhurst, Lord Annesley, and the Lord Howard.

Garter Principal King of Arms, having on his left hand a Gentleman Usher, both uncovered, preceded Henry Earl of Norwich Earl Marshal, Chief Mourner Cousen German to the Defunct, his Train born up by a Knight, and supported by the Duke of Bucks, and the Duke of Albemarle, wearing their Collars of the Order; These were followed by Ten Dukes and Earls Assistants, whereof six being Knights of the Garter had likewise on their Collars of the Order.

In this manner through a Guard of Soldiers the proceeding was to the South door of the Abby-Church, where the Dean, Cannons, and Quire, received the Corps, and thence Conducted the same to King Henry the Seventh's Chappel, where after Divine Service, it was Entered in a Vault on the South side of the Chappel under that Magnificent Monument of Lodowick, Duke of Richmond and Lenox, Great Uncle to the Duke Defunct; which done, Garter Principal King of Arms, Proclaimed his Graces Stile and Titles, and so the Solemnity ended.

Advertisements.

LOST the eighteenth of September, between 8 and 9 in the morning, a Gold Watch with a green Dial Enamell'd, and white Enamel where the Figures are, with a Gold Chain, the Case Seals skin, studded with Gold, Engraven *Bonnet Londonia*. If any person shall give notice of the said Watch to *John Finchbeck*, Taylor in Horton street, near *Clare-market*, they shall have Twenty Shillings Reward.

STOLEN the 13 of September last from Mr. Andrew Searle of Epping, in the County of Essex, two Mares, the one a Bay, no white upon her, black Mane and Tail, five years old, above fourteen hands high, holding her Head out. The other, Cote Black, a blemish in her off Eye, about fourteen hands high, four years old, a long back, sore on her Withers with the Collar, a little lame on the off Leg behind, the Skin off her off Shoulder; If any one shall bring tidings of the said Mares to the said Andrew Searle, or to Mr. Anderson at the *Crown* without *Mildgate*, shall have 20 s. for each Mare.