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Lyn, Nov. 14.

Several Vessels are arriv'd here from *Finnish*, the Seamen whereof report, that on Thursday the *Instanta* Dutch Passenger of good force was cast away near *Scarborough*, and all her Men lost, 60 of them having been taken up dead.

*Harwich, Nov. 14.* A very considerable Fleet of laden Colliers is past by here for the River of *Thames*.

*Plimouth, Nov. 14.* This evening is com'd in here the *Dover* Fregat, and with her, a Ship of *London* of about 20 Guns, one *Terry* Commander, bound for *Barbados*, having been taken by the Dutch Capers, and retaken again by the *Plimoth* Fregat.

*Lisbonne, Oct. 24.* We have formerly given you an account of the Conspiracy to restore the King, and of their proceedings here, upon the discovery thereof; It cannot well be imagin'd, but that many more persons of greater quality and interest than those already apprehended, are concerned in the plot; but we do not hear of any discovered, though *Cabide*, *Lemos*, and *Mascarenhas*, have been upon the Rack for it; of the meaner sort there are daily some or other taken up. This week they have dispatched away a man of War for *Torcedra*, to fetch the Bishop of that Island, Brother-in-Law to *Cabide*; and here is since arriv'd a Vessel from thence, which brings news that the King is in good Health, and the whole Island very quiet. We do not yet hear of any satisfaction that hath been given to our Ambassador at *Madrid*, which breeds ill blood here, insomuch, that many people discourse of a War with *Spain*, as confidently as if it was already resolv'd, and tell us, that preparation is making for it; but it is thought, that nothing will be finally done, till the Cortes (the States of the Kingdom) meet, which will be the first of *December*; And in the mean time we are about sending an Ambassador to *France*, to Treat with his most Christian Majesty, concerning a nearer Alliance; You have herewith a Copy of the Letter which the Prince sends to the several Noblemen to meet in Cortes, &c.

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The Prince Greet you well; There has been of late miraculously discovered in this place, a Conspiracy against my Royal Person and Dignity, and against the Liberty and Honor of these Kingdoms, and tending to the subversion thereof; and having made due inquiry into the Actions, of those who had conspired therein, I have caused some to be apprehended, as you know, and all fit proceedings are making in this weighty affair; And for as much as I think it fit, to recommend that which tends to the preservation of my Person and Dignity, and the common Defence, Liberty, and Honor of these Kingdoms, to publick consideration I have resolv'd to call Cortes, to Assemble in this City the first of *December* next; Therefore I earnestly desire you, that as soon as you receive this Letter, you would dispose your self to appear therein, according to your Duty, and if you have any just impediment, you shall send your Procurator to some other person, who has a Vote in Cortes, to Treat and Resolve without any li-

mitation, of the matters which shall be proposed, and particularly to Recognise the Infanta *Dona Isabella* my beloved Daughter, in the forms accustomed; and you are to know, that the Contribution as hath been always accustomed, shall be continued from the first of *January* next, and so on, for the support of the Garrisons, in case that in the Cortes there be not fit provision made, as well for this, as for the necessary preservation and Defence of the Kingdom.

*Lisbonne, Oct. 7.*

The Prince.

*Warsaw, Octob. 31.* Yesterday the Queen of *Poland* arriv'd here in very good health; The King is returned to *Leopol*, leaving the Command of the Army to General *Sobieski*, who hath already had several small advantages over the Turks and Tatars, and we doubt not to hear very certainly of more considerable ones. The King has issued out his Letters for the calling a Dyce against *January* next, to be held in this place, and not at *Leopol*, as some have reported. Our Letters from *Turky* now tell us, that the Turks begin to prepare for War, being very much alarmed at the march of our Forces.

*Vienna, Nov. 5.* The 11 or 12 instant their Imperial Majesties are expected here from *Gratz*; to morrow the Empress Dowager will part hence for *Newstadt*, to meet their Imperial Majesties there, and to Compliment them upon their Marriage; In the mean time several foreign Ministers are arriv'd here, who expect the return of his Imperial Majesty. Here is arriv'd a Courier from *Turky*, bringing Letters from the Grand Signior to the Emperor, dated the second of *October*; by which we understand, that the Grand Signior was parted from *Athanasople*, taking his way towards the *Drinbr*, where he intended to put himself at the head of his Troops, and with them to march towards *Poland*, for security of the Conquests he made the last year. We have other Letters which tell us, That the Plague was very violent at *Constantinople*, and that this Summer above 100000 People have dyed there. The Turks have brought a small Body of an Army together near *Newhausel*.

*Francfort, Nov. 19.* We had thought that Monsieur de *Turenne* had intended to have march'd with the Forces under his Command to the *Mosel*, and to have pass'd that River, but it seems he hath thought fit to change those intentions, and to take his way back towards the Territories of the Elector Palatine, where he is arriv'd, having his Quarters at present in the heart of the Palatinate, where his Troops live in the greatest order and discipline possible.

*Cologne, Nov. 20.* We have certain advice that the Duke of *Luxemburg* is coming this way with the Forces he has drawn out of the Conquered places in *Werche*; the French have reinforced their Garrisons at *Nuis* and *Keyserwertz*. In the mean time the Confederates have taken the Castle of *Korpen*, and *Lichtenitz* hath likewise surrendred to them; the French are frequently abroad in Parties, and do the Enemy much prejudice; the general discourse here is, that the Prince of *Orange* is returning home, and in the mean time, the better to secure his retreat, that Count *Waldeck* is coming this way with a Body of Men under his

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Command. The Imperialists have likewise made themselves Masters of *Breuil*.

*Cologne, Nov. 21.* We cannot yet certainly learn what design the Confederate Armies have now in hand; many are of opinion, that considering the Season, they will not attempt any thing farther, but that they will go into their winter Quarters; They are now divided into several Bodies, the Prince of *Orange* with one is Marched a little to the left hand, towards the Country of *Fuliers*; another Body of 4000 is ordered, as we are told, to March towards *Liege*, whilst the remaining Troops keep their Quarters in this Electorate; Monsieur de *Montecuculi* continues still at *Bon*, a little indisposed. Some that have very well informed themselves, tell us, that these Armies at their rising from before *Bon*, could not make up 40000 Men; That the Imperialists are pretty good Troops, but that the Dutch, especially their Infantry, are very pitiful Souldiers. We are assured from all hands, that there are already great dissatisfactions between the two Generals, the Prince of *Orange* and General *Montecuculi*; the Prince amongst other things, not being contented, that the Town of *Bon* was yielded up to the Imperialists, when he had so great a hand, in the obliging it to a Surrender.

*Brussels, Nov. 24.* The Marschal d' *Humieres* who was advanced as far as the *Rhyn*, near *Nuis*, upon the surrender of *Bon*, is come back with the Body of Cavalry under his Command, and has at present his Quarters between *Wejel* and *Rees*, where he in a day or two expects the coming up of the Duke of *Luxemburg* with an Army of 20000 Men under his Command. A party of 400 French Horse, commanded out from *Aeth*, have lately been within three Leagues of this place, and having got good store of plunder, returned again. Our Letters from the *Rhine* tell us, that General *Montecuculi* continues still at *Bon*, being very much indisposed; but that the Prince of *Orange* was marching down the *Rhine* towards *Nuis*. The Count de *Monterey* is now going to take the Field with a small Army, which is bringing together near *Gerruydenburg*.

*Ghent, Nov. 21.* The Dutch are bringing a Body of Men together near *Gerruydenbergh*, under the Command of Count *Waldeck*, and the Velt Marshal *Wurts*, with which several Spanish Troops are to be joyned to make up in all an Army of 18 or 20000 Men, reckoning 6000 Seamen, which it is said, Monsieur *Tromp* is to bring into the Field; This Army is to be Commanded in chief by our Governor the Count de *Monterey*, and are to march towards the *Maes* to secure the Prince of *Orange* in his return home; It being very certain, that the French will in a day or two have an Army of above 24000 Men together, under the Conduct of the Duke of *Luxemburg*, and the Marschal d' *Humieres*, and that the Prince of *Oranges* Army consists not of above 10 or 12000 Men, and those very raw soldiers, especially the Infantry, who are most boys, and besides very ill armed. From *Cologne* they write, that General *Montecuculi* is still at *Bon*, the Prince of *Orange* being marched with his Forces towards *Nuis*; That the Castle of *Breuil* had surrendered to the Imperialists.

*Ditto, Nov. 21.* The Count of *Waldeck* is arrived at the place of Rendezvous near *Gerruydenburg*, and our Governor the Count de *Monterey* having sent thither what Troops he could, is following himself, being to Command that Army; We are certainly told that Monsieur *Tromp* is to joyn this Army with 6000 Seamen. According to our Letters from *Amsterdam*, yesterday the French drew out from *Hrechts*, taking with them Hostages for security of the payment of the Moneys

which those Inhabitants have engaged to raise by way of Contribution. Our last Letters from *Hamburg* make mention of a Treaty concluded between the King of *Denmark*, the Elector of *Brandenburg*, and the two Dukes of *Lunenbourg* and *Brunswick*, by which that King and Elector are obliged to bring each 12000 Men into the Field, and the other two Princes 6000 apiece, for the defence of the Circle of *Lower Saxony*, in case there be occasion. From *Cologne* they write, that the French had quitted *Nuis*, and that the Garrison that was there, was marched to *Rhynberg*, but whilst there be several other Letters which do not speak of it, we cannot give any absolute belief to it.

*Hague, Nov. 22.* This day the Assembly of the States of *Holland* and *West-Friesland* will be compleat again; The Deputies of the respective Admiralties are present here, and have daily Conferences concerning the next years Equipage, Count *Waldeck* is at the Rendezvous near *Gerruydenburg*; and we now expect in few days to hear that our Forces are marched from thence. It is said that the Prince of *Orange* is coming home.

*Amsterdam, Nov. 22.* The French are not yet drawn out of *Hrechts*; but this day it is confidently said they will begin to march; all the news here is, that the French are bringing a very considerable Army together near *Rhynberg*; and that they have quitted *Nuis*; but this latter is not yet believed. A French Caper hath lately taken a Ship of this place, as she was coming into the *Texel* from *Moscouia*.

*Amsterdam, Nov. 24.* Yesterday morning the French Garrison drew out of *Hrechts*, after having agreed with those Inhabitants for a certain sum of Money, to save them from being plundered; and the same day towards evening the Sieur *Fazio* entered the place with three Regiments, to the great satisfaction of the People, who immediately after the French were marched out, had put up the Prince of *Oranges* Flag. The French we hear are bringing together a very considerable Army near *Rhynberg* with intentions to observe the Prince of *Orange* in his return home. We have a report here, that the French are about quitting *Gravo*.

*Whit. hal, Nov. 17.* His Majesty has been pleased to appoint *William Sherington* of *London* Esq; to be Sheriff of the County of *Suff. k.* instead of *Francis S arwin*, Esq; And *William Franck*, Esq; to be Sheriff of the County of *Leicester*, instead of *Walter Rudeings*, Esq; for the year ensuing.

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