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Warsaw, Nov. 16.

Our Letters from *Leopol*, give us the sad news of the death of the King of *Poland*, who dyed here the 10 instant, about 11 a clock in the Morning, The particulars they auld are, That he had all his Senses to the last, and that finding his death to approach, he expressed a very earnest desire to see the Queen, but being told, that by reason of the bad weather, her Majesty would not be able to arrive in several days, he declared his last Testament, by which he made the Queen his sole Heir, and the chief Bishops and Senators of the Kingdom his Executors, and so Dyed amidst the Tears and Lamentations of all that were present; The Queen was arrived near *Russenburgh*, when she received this sad news, and immediately at the advice of the Under-Chancellor, returned on her way hither again; The Royal Corps will be removed to *Cracom*, to be Interred there with his Majesties Predecessors. We have not any news here from our Army, farther, than that it is said, they are advanced into *Wallacia*.

Danzick, Nov. 22. The 20 instant we had the certainty of the Death of the King of *Poland*; our Magistrates have not been wanting to express their sorrow for it, they having strictly forbidden all publick Diversions of every kind, the wearing of Jewels, or other rich Apparel, and ordered, that every person shall according to his Quality, in the best manner he can, shew his Mourning for the death of this Prince; It is true indeed, that whilst his Majesty lived, he found many Enemies, but even those ought to be troubled now, to see the Kingdom brought into the evils which commonly attend new Elections.

Legorn, Nov. 9. By a Vessel come in here from *Argiers*, we have advice, that that Government has resolved not to break with *France*, but to write to the most Christian King to endeavor to reconcile the differences that have lately happened; That in the mean time they have a great many Men of War cruising abroad as far as the *Streights mouth*. From *Tunton* we have the confirmation of a considerable Squadron of Men of War that are fitting out there to cruise upon the Spaniards, who have at present not above 4 or 5 Men of War abroad in these Seas.

Lisbonne, Nov. 22. We expect here with much impatience the meeting of the Cortes, for in the mean time all things relating to the Process against the Conspirators, and the settlement of the other affairs of the Kingdom, are at a stand, the Prince Regent having resolved not to proceed therein but with their advice. The 4 in last arrived here an Envoye from the Crown of *Spain*, the Conde d' *Umarex* Ambassador here from thence being recalled home, who, in order to his departure, has already taken his leave of the Prince and Queen; It is said that many of the eminent persons of this Kingdom have endeavoured to persuade his Highness to secure the person of the said Ambassador, as having been found to have had a great hand in the conspiracy lately discovered, till such time as the King of *Spain* had been made acquainted with it, and given this

Crown satisfaction, but his Highness did not think fit to approve of their advice, deterring probably to express his Resentment till some other time.

The eighth instant the Popes Nuncio, who lately arrived here, made his publick Entry; and the next day the Marquis de *Gouca*, our late Ambassador at *Madrid*, arrived here, and the Morning following was to kiss the Prince's hand, who some report, seemed displeas'd with him, for having accepted to easie a satisfaction for the affront that was offered him at *Madrid*. The sixth layed hence two men of War for the *Tereira's*, and on them went *Pedro Jacques*, Admiral of this Kingdom, though very privately, carrying no Flag; this occasions much discourse here, to see a person of his quality go our with two Fregats only; They have since been forced in again by bad weather, and in two or three days will sail the second time. The last week *Antonio Courti*, a great Favorite of the Kings, was apprehended with three Eriais, being concerned it seems in the Lye Plot. The Prince is going to increase his standing Forces to 12000 Men effective.

Raisbonne, Nov. 18. The Debate of the three Colleges this week past, has been concerning the publick security, and the general Arming of the Empire; the pay of the chief Officers, and the number of the Troops to be brought on foot, (which we are told, shall be 30 thousand Men) and the Artillery to be furnished by each Circle, have been adjutted, the ordering of the other matters, being left to the Generals and Commissaries, who will be here in few days; and in the interim this Resolution hath been sent to the Emperor for his approbation. The Minister that is here on the part of the Crown of *Sweden*, continues to insist, that the Emperor be persuaded to agree to a general suspension of Arms, and to call back his Forces, otherwise, that the Swedish Troops, to the number of 20000 Men, will advance to the *Rhine*, to act against them that oppose the re-establishment of the quiet of *Germany*; and a just and reasonable Peace; to which purpose we are told likewise, of a League lately concluded between the Electors of *Bavaria* and *Brandenburg*, and other Princes.

Strasbourg, Nov. 22. Monsieur d' *Turenne* having lately held a Council of War with the Principal Officers of his Army near *Manheim*; it was resolved that the Vanguard should advance towards *Hautsruick*, which they accordingly did, Monsieur de *Turenne* having at the same time caused another part of his Troops to pass the River *Nake*, not far from *Creutsnack*, about four Leagues from *Mayence*; which occasioned a report, that he had a design to make himself Master of the former of these places, by that means to cut off the passage of the *Lower Rhine* from the Imperialists, who receive much Provisions and other necessaries by the way of *Coblentz*. In the mean time the Bridge which was ordered to be made over the *Moselle*, between *Liezer* and *Coblentz* being finished, he hath caused his Infantry to pass it, in order to their advancing farther into the Electorate of *Treves*, the heavy Artillery and the Baggage which was least necessary is left at *Philippsburg*, that

that they may march with greater ease and speed, the ways being very bad; for the rest, the Troops are all in a very good condition, and sufficiently provided with all things necessary. Duke Charles of Lorraine is now at *Coblenz* with a Body of Cavalry to observe the motions of Monsieur de *Turenne*.

From the Camp at *Liezer* on the *Moselle*, Nov. 23. Yesterday Monsieur de *Turenne* commanded out several Troops under the Command of the Chevalier du *Plessis-Praslin*, with Orders to Attack *Berncastel*, situate on the *Moselle*, and belonging to the Elector of *Treves*; but Monsieur du *Plessis* being informed in his march, that the Garrison in that place had been lately reinforced with 1000 Men, he hath sent to acquaint our General with it, to the end he may be strengthened with more Forces to facilitate his attempt; in the mean time we have advice that the Count de *Vignory*, Governor of *Treves*, hath by several parties sent out to that purpose, fetched away all the Forage that was to be found in the neighborhood of *Berncastel*, of which the Cavalry that is in Garrison there will find great want; That the 19 instant the said Count de *Vignory* had put a Garrison into *Sarbrück* on the *Saar*, by which means, they will have the passage open to *Metz* and *Thionville*.

Hamburg, Nov. 28. We have here the news of the Death of the King of *Poland*, and at the same time we hear, that some have already proposed the Son of the Elector of *Brandenburg* to succeed him, on several conditions, amongst which, one is, That he shall go to *Moss* once every year, but this we look upon as a report onely. The *Dutch* here give out, that the Bishop of *Munster* has made his Accord with the Emperor, and that in pursuance thereof, he is to quit all the places he has now in his hands, taken from the *Hollanders*, and put all the Forces he has on foot, into the Emperors Service; at the same time they report likewise, that the Elector of *Cologne* is Treating separately, and that he demands that the Confederate Troops shall immediately quit his Territories; but we have not any ground to believe the one or the other.

Cologne, Dec. 1. We have had here a very hard Frost, which hath hindered the Troops which now lye quartered in our neighborhood, from attempting any thing since the surrender of *Bon*, but it now beginning to thaw again, we expect to hear of some farther action, though many are of a contrary opinion, and say, perhaps not without good ground, that nothing will be done more this season, but that the Troops will go into their winter Quarters; and some add, that part of the Imperialists have designed theirs in *Westphalia*; they lye at present dispersed up and down in the Country of *Fuliers* and this Electorate, and the general discourse is, that they will break up, and begin to march to morrow. The news we have from *Treves* is, that Monsieur de *Turenne* is advanced with his Army to the *Moselle*, and some say farther, that he had commanded out a party of Men to take *Berncastel*, but that they had been repulsed with considerable loss, but of this we expect to hear farther. The Bridge of Boats which the Imperialists had made over the River at *Bon*, is very much broken and carried away with the Ice.

Paris, December 2. Our last Letters from *Francefort*, were dated the 20 past, and tell us, that they were in great fear there, that Monsieur de *Turenne* would provide winter Quarters for part of his Army; 100 near them on the *Main*, and on the *Rhyn*, and that the reason they had to think so, was, that he had lately taken a small place called *Niderulm*, as likewise a Castle near *Meyence*, and that he had left part of his Artil-

lery at *Appenheim*. From *Kreutznach* of the 19 they write, that the French Army Commanded by Monsieur de *Turenne*, having for several days been Quartered in their Neighborhood, to refresh themselves, had passed the River *Nahethe* the 14 instant, near that place, and Marched into the Electorate of *Treves*. From *Maastricht* we hear, that our Troops having formerly quitted *Tongres*, and permitted the Chapter of *Liege* to put a Garrison into it, but finding since, that the Spanish party prevailed there, to the prejudice of his Majesties Service, the Count d'*Estrades*, Governor of *Maastricht*, sent out a body of Men to take the said City of *Tongres* into their possession again, and to put a Garrison into it; the Garrison that was there made some resistance, which as it cost us some Men, so it made them fare the worse afterwards.

Nimwegen, December 2. What was said here of the French being about quitting *Grave*, proves not true, several Out-Works of the place having been indeed demolished by the French, but with intent to strengthen the place the more. Several Houses are sitting here, for Monsieur d'*Humieres*, the *Intendant Roberts*, Monsieur de *Montaban* Governor of *Zutphen*, Monsieur *Magalotti* Governor of *Crevecoeur*, with several other persons of Quality. We have just now advice, that Count *Waldeck* is come with the Forces under his Command to *Venlo*.

Hague Dec. 4. The Prince of *Orange* is very suddenly expected here; the States have resolved to make him a publick Reception, and that the *Burgers* shall march a little way out of *Town* in their Arms to receive his Highness, according as hath been practised in former times. The report we had here of the French being about quitting *Grave* and *Nimwegen*, proves altogether fabulous; and from *Campen* they write, that the French Garrison that was there, had indeed been drawn out, but that several other Companies were come in their room. The French keep still *Caylenburg*, *Buren*, and *Tiel*, though it is certainly said, that they have quitted *Rhenen* and *Wyck*.

Amsterdam, Dec. 4. The Cavalry which came out of *Friesland* is passed through this place, to go and joyn with the rest of our Forces Commanded by Count *Waldeck*; The common report is, That the Prince of *Orange* will be within few days at the *Hague*, leaving his Army to return with more easy journeys. A rich Ship coming from *Venice*, is lately cast away in the *Texel*, and all her men except three lost.

Albrough, Nov. 26. Yesterday a Caper of about four Guns (which did belong to *Middleburg*, and came from thence the day before) anchored off of this place, but had not layn there long when one of the Convoys to a Coal-Fleet that was passing by, discovering her, came up, and forced her to cut, and run alhoar, where the soon broke in pieces, the Men coming alhoar here in their Boats; They tell us indeed, that they have a great many Capers at present abroad, but confess they meet with little purchase.

Advertisements.

There will be exposed to Sale by the Candle, at Mr. *Garraway's* Coffee house in *Exchange Alley* on Tuesday the ninth of December at three of the clock in the afternoon, 103 Chests of white *Brazil Sugars* in small Lots, from two to four Chests in a Lot, as is declared by printed Tickets of the particulars, which are to be had at the said Mr. *Garraway's* Coffee-house; and the Goods exposed to publick view, from Thursday December 4. until the time of Sale, by *John Vernon*.

A Sorrel Nag, between 12 and 13 hands high, with a bald face, long mane, and bob tail, Lost or Strayed out of some Grounds near *Straford* by *Bow*, in the County of *Essex*; If any person can give Notice of him to Mr. *John Burgess* at Mrs. *Brisfowes* Coffee House in *Pye Corner* by *Smithfield*, shall have 20 s. for his pains.