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Venice, Nov. 27.

From *Bosnia*, we have advyce, that the *Basha* of that County, having by order of the *Grand Signior*, brought together a Body of 8000 Men, and lent them towards the *Danube*, under the Command of *Sulman Aga*, in order to their Conjunction with *Hussau Basha*, who Commands the *Turk* Forces in those parts, the said Troops, upon some dissatisfaction, Mutinied on the way, and having cut the Throats of their Chief Officers; they dispersed themselves up and down in the Country, where they will continue to do much mischief; That the *Basha* of *Hussina* was extremely troubled at this accident, and was endeavoring to get a more considerable Force on Foot, to make good this loss. From *Rome* our Letters tell us, that the *Pope* is much recovered of his late illness, and that he is now pretty well.

Madrid, Dec. 6. Since the Declaration of the War by this Crown against the French, all the effects of that Nation, which have been found here, and in all other places of this Kingdom, have been seized by order of this Court, though the French will be no great Losers by it; the eminent Merchants having had timely notice to remove their Estates before hand. From the *Grøyne* they write that the 27 past four Dutch Capers, of 16, 18, 20, and 22 Guns apiece, arrived there; and that the *Commodore* *Arandi*, lately appointed to be Governor of that place, was expected there daily. From *Cadix* of the 26 past we have advyce, That the *Viceroy* of *Peru* is now ready to sail towards his Government, with five ships, and will be convoyed as far as the Canaries by four Spanish Men of War; That seven Dutch Capers were come in there with two Prizes; the one an Argiey man of War with 190 Moors in her; and the other a small English Vessel laden with Pilchards.

Hambrough, Dec. 8. Our last advices from *Stockholm* tell us, that the King was ill of the small Pox, but out of all danger; That a general review was ordered to be made of all the Forces of that Kingdom, in order to the transporting part of them over into *Germany* against the next Spring, to act as is said here, against the Dutch; because of their continued obstinacy, in refusing to accept of those just and reasonable Propositions for Peace, which have been made them on the part of the King of *Great Britain* and his most Christian Majesty, at the Congress at *Cologne*. We hear that the *Elector* of *Brandenburgh* is sending several Regiments to *Minden* and into the County of *Rauensberg*; the Dutch apprehend very much, that this *Elector* will likewise take part against them. Our Convoy from *Spain* is happily arrived, to the great satisfaction of our Merchants.

Dantzick, Dec. 10. Our Letters from *Poland* still make the late Victory obtained over the *Turks*, greater and greater, and extoll the prudence and Conduct of their Generals, and the Courage of every common Soldier in an extraordinary manner, and doubtless our Troops encouraged with this great success, would have gone on, and performed things more and more to

the Honor and Advantage of this Kingdom, had not the Death of the King unhappily intervened, which is to be feared, will plunge us into new Troubles and many and very likely willable our Forces from Acting any further abroad. In the mean time the several Candidates to the Crown, begin to publish their pretensions; and as it is hard to say who stands fairest. The Prince of *Lotharing* seems suspected of having too great a Devotion to the House of *Austria*; The *Moscovite*, besides the difference in Religion, is lookt upon as too powerful a Neighbor, to have any relation to this Crown, and in like manner there be Arguments against the other pretenders; though perhaps not of that weight as

Vienna, Decemb. 31st New Levies will now suddenly be taken into hand, having hitherto been Retained, through want of Money: We are likewise to raise three Regiments here for the Service of the Crown of *Spain*, to which purpose we have already selected the necessary Money from thence. The Troubles in *Hungary* continue still very much to divert our other designs, for we are forced to employ a considerable Force on that side, which we are endeavoring to prevent, by finding out if possible, some way to appease the dissensions of those Countreys, to which the *Turks* do not strictly contribute; though underhand, the first thing the *Emperor* has resolved to do is to grant a general pardon to all those that have been concerned in these Commotions; and that done to draw them into his own Service; that being employed under faithful and vigilant Commanders, they may have leisure to design any new disturbances. The *Sieur Ruffendorf*, the *Swedish* Minister continues with all possible instances, to dissuade his Imperial Majesty from the intentions he has of continuing the War with *Sweden*; that case, the Crown of *Sweden*, will be forced to take part against him.

Cologne, Decemb. 12. The Duke of *Luxemburgh* having by his march into this Electorate, obliged the Imperialists to Re-pass the *Rhynelore* the Bridge of Boats, which they had made up against *Bonn*, retreated again towards *Messricht*, and hath pass'd the *Meuse* there, in order to his going to join with *Monseigneur de Turenne*, if he see occasion, who lyes still in the Electorate of *Treves*; The Imperialists are going, as is said, to take their Winter Quarters in *Westphalia*, leaving only Garrisons at *Bonn*, *Kerpen*, and *Lichnich*, with 6000 Horse, to secure those places; The *Marschal d'Humieres* is gone towards *Swol*, *Campen*, and *Leventer*: The *Sieur de Gloxin* is arrived here, and in a day or two will continue his journey, being sent by the *Elector* of *Majence*, to His Majesty of *Great Britain*.

Cologne, Dec. 19. The 17 instant arrived here the *Sieur Meyer* Envoy from the *Elector* of *Bavaria*. The March of the Duke of *Luxemburgh* this way, with the Forces under his Command, had put us in expectation of some Action, but it since appears, that the design of the French, was onely, after having given their Enemy an Allarm to pass into the Diocess of *Liege*, to protect that Countrey against the Dutch and Spaniards.

ards, who seem to pretend to take up their winter quarters there; upon this march of the French, the Duke de *Bourbonville* having sent all his Artillery and Baggage to *Bon*, and leaving his Foot to secure his Quarters at *Lichtenitz*, advanced with all the Horse he could bring together towards the *Roor*, to fall upon the French, as was given out, in their passing that River, but finding at his arrival there, that they had already passed it, he returned again to his Quarters, without doing any thing. The Imperialists are now gone into their Winter Quarters, as we told you in our last; What we have at present to add is, That General *Pig* has taken *Munsterfeld*, a small place in the Duchy of *Fuliers*, and is Fortifying it; That the Imperialists are likewise about Fortifying *Sibourg*, which is a Castle belonging to the Duke of *Newburgh*; but slighted by him before the Imperial Troops came into this Electorate; At *Duyt* on the other side of the *Rhine*, they are also raising several Fortifications. Some report, that the Imperialists will quarter part of their Troops this winter in the Territories of the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, but others cannot believe it, seeing this would too much provoke that Elector, so engage with the contrary Party, to which he seems already very much inclined.

Brussels, Dec. 16. When the French quitted this place, we thought we had great occasion to rejoice, and little expected that in requital of our past sufferings we should be as hardly used by our ancient Allies, as we were by our Enemies; for we are still lookt upon as a conquered Province, and all the difference is, that instead of a French we have a Dutch Governor, and Garrison. Thus the States of *Holland* endeavor to appropriate the sole Power and Dominion of the Seven Provinces to themselves, by excluding those which have been conquered by the French, during this War, out of the Union, and sending the others very insignificant, and altogether unable to oppose whatever they are minded to do. The French continue still at *Thiel*; and at *Harron* on the *Yssel* are 1500 Men, who are still quartered there. The Regiment of Count *Solms* is arrived here, so that we are extremely pestered with Soldiers, and are forced to quarter them in the same manner we did the French. The French are very strong at *Camper*; they having above 2000 Men there, Horse and Foot.

Hague, Dec. 19. The Prince of *Orange* having since his late return from the Army, been in the Assembly of the States General; and there very earnestly pressed the raising of a summe of Money proportionable to the Charges they must be at, in maintaining the War this next year, several Proposals were made accordingly, and at last it was concluded, that the 200 Penny should be raised of every Mans Principal, besides the Roll Money which was before agreed on; The 16 his Highness went hence again for *Breda*, with intentions to proceed from thence to *Tillemont*, to meet there the Count de *Montrety*, Governor of the Spanish Netherlands, and confer with him concerning the March of the Forces which are now joyntly brought on foot. In the mean time the Duke of *Luxemburgh*, who we hear, has advice of our intentions to March towards *Liege*, to endeavor to put a Garrison into that place, as well as in others in that Country, continues with the Forces under his Command in the Neighborhood of *Mastricht*, to prevent any design we may have of that nature. On Saturday last Count *Horne* parted hence again for *Utrecht*. Monsieur *Schaep* is preparing to go Envoy to *Danemark*.

Brussels, Dec. 18. From *Cologne* they write, that the Imperialists are now all gone into their winter Quarters; that General *Spork* is gone into *Westphalia*, and the Bishoprick of *Paderborn*; that Prince *Charles of Lorrain* will take his Quarters in the Upper Electorate of *Cologne*, and that the Duke of *Bourbonville* will continue his at *Lichtenitz*; The Imperialists go on to make their proposals to the Elector of *Cologne* in order to an accommodation, but hitherto without any success, his Electoral Highness remaining positive in his resolution, to maintain the Treaty between his most Christian Majesty and him.

Brussels, Dec. 19. The 17 instant the Prince of *Orange*, and our Governor General the Count de *Montrety* were expected at *Tillemont*, so meet and confer there concerning the design in hand, which is said to be to march towards *Liege*, and to put a Garrison in that Castle, but it is thought that those Inhabitants will never permit so palpable a Violation of the Neutrality, which they have hitherto professed; and besides, the Duke of *Luxemburgh*, who still remains with the Forces under his Command in that neighborhood, will be in a posture to assist them in it; the Count de *Montrety* is to Command this Army for the present Expedition, and is accompanied with the principal Persons of quality in these Countreys, who have all made great preparations for this Campaign, as if something extraordinary was to be exploited, which we are yet kept ignorant of. From the *Hague* they write, that the States had lately taken into their consideration several matters relating to Trade, and that amongst other things, they had found, that the prohibiting the Importation of French Wines and French Brandies, was very prejudicial, and therefore it was thought it would be taken off; That there had been some discourse about forbidding all English Manufactures, but that nothing had been concluded in it.

Falmouth, Dec. 20. We have advice here, that the 27 past, two Dutch Capers of considerable Force, and an English Merchant man, supposed to have come from *Guinea*, was cast away off of *Scilly*, all their Men, except 10 or 12 having been drowned.

Harmich, Dec. 16. this day a Fleet of above 200 Sail of laden Colliers passed by this place for the River of *Thames* with their Convoy.

Advertisements.

December 9. In pursuance of an Order of His Majesty in Council, and of a Warrant from the Right Honorable the Lord High Treasurer of England, directed to the Commissioners of His Majesties Customs, were taken from His Majesties Custom-house, 168 Hats made beyond the Seas, and Imported into England (being His Majesties part) and were according to His Majesties Order in Council, publicly burnt until they were consumed, at the Stocks-Market place in London, being the place assigned by the Lord Mayor of London for the doing thereof.

Taken away from Mr Sergeant *Pitman*, Sergeant of His Majesties Buckhounds, between *Goring House* and *Bluday Bridge*, on the 13 of this instant December, between four and five of the Clock in the afternoon, a dark brown Mare, with some gray hairs, a white star in her forehead, with a bob tail, and white hairs at the bottom of it, with a Malldene on the near leg before, aged between six and seven, between 13 and 14 hands high; Whoever shall give notice of the said Mare to Mr *Bate*, at the Bull head Tavern at *Charing Cross*, shall have 20s. for his pains.

Lost between 11 and 12 of the clock this morning, from her Highness the Lady *Hayes* Lodgings in *St. James* house, a little spaniel bitch, yellow and white, marked with a T of yellow, a cross the back, yellow Ears having holes in them, her tail cut, and silver Bells about her neck; Whosoever can tell any tidings of this little Bitch, and will bring her to the aforesaid Lodgings shall be very well rewarded for their pains.