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Venice, Nov. 16.

THe taking of the Castle of *St. Salvador* by the *Messin*es the 6 of the last month, is now confirmed from several hands. The Spaniards are very sensible of the loiss of that place, which lay upon the Sea, and commanded the Ships coming in or going out, so that the *Messin*es having this Castle in their hands, have the Sea open to them. The Viceroy of *Naples*, as well as that of *Sicily*, find it now time to use their utmost endeavours to bring a speedy and considerable force together, to give a stop to this growing mischief. From *Candia* we hear, that some tumult and disorder had lately happened there amongst the Soldiers, caused by the great want they had of all Provisions, several Vessels laden therewith, having been taken by the Christian Corsairs, as they were going thither. We do not hear that the *Turks* have any considerable Naval force at Sea, which gives the Christians great opportunity to infest their Trade, to that degree, that we are told, great complaints have been made to the Port by the *Armenean* Jews, and other Merchants, Subjects to the Turk. This week the French Ambassador takes his leave of the Senate, intending to return home by the way of *Rome*. This week likewise, Signior *Antonio Barbaro*, will begin his journey for *Rome*, where he is to reside Ambassador on the part of this State, whither he hastens, because of the great difference which still continues there between the Court and the Ambassadors, on occasion of the late new Imposition.

Lisbon, Octob. 29. We have advice that three *Algerine* Men of War meeting with a Portuguese, mounted with 44 Guns, called the *Piedade*, having with him a Merchant-man of 300 Tun, two of the *Algerines* attacked the Man of War, while the other took the Merchant-man; the Fight was sharp, and lasted two hours, when the Portuguese Fregat, by what accident not known, took Fire in her Sterne, and was blown up. The same *Algerines* have forced ashore an Advice-Yacht, coming from *Brazile*, and have taken a Vessel of *Biscay*, in the Bay of *Cascais*.

Dantzick, Nov. 9. We have now certain advice from *Poland*, that the King finding no room left to expect a Peace with the Grand Signior, so long as he persists with so much obstinacy to demand, that *Caminnic*, and other places in those parts should be yielded to him, and having formed an Army of 30000 brave Men, his Majesty was marched with them from *Slotzow* towards the *Ukrain*, resolving first, as is said, to fall upon the *Tartars* and the *Cossacks*, under the Command of their General *Dorosensko*, in which attempt, if it please God to bless his Arms, his way will be easy for the recovering the *Ukrain*. We are very much in the dark, as to the motions and actions of the *Moscovites*, under *Rodamanowski*, for since the news we had of their having repassed the *Dniester*, we have hardly had any account of them. Some *Armenean* Mer-

chants lately arrived in *Poland*, confirm, The *Sophy* of *Perse*, being in the Field with a great Army, and that his design was, so soon as the Heats were over, to go and besiege *Babylon*, in which there was the more likelihood they would succeed, for that the *Ottomans* are very ill provided in those parts for War, even offensive, not having expected any on that side. We cannot learn any certain information, where the Grand Signior at present is, the report says, he is marched back with part of his Forces towards his own Territories, and that the Grand Vizier remains at *Caminnic*, but little credit can be given hereunto.

Ratisbonne, Oct. 30. The Bishop of *Aichstade* the Emperors Commissioner at this Dyet, is daily expected here, till his arrival several publick matters are at a stand, because it is thought he will come fully instructed in the Emperors mind concerning them, and that he will be charged with certain new Propositions. We are told that the Emperor has written to the Dyet, giving them an account of the whole proceeding against Prince *Willem of Kurstenberg*, now prisoner at *Vienna*, of what is charged against him, the Proofs, and the Vindication, desiring them to let him, his Imperial Majesty know their opinion in the whole Matter. Complaints are daily made to the Dyet, of the great damage which the Countrey neighboring upon *Philipsburg* sustains by the incursions of the French Garrison there.

Vienna, Nov. 11. The Extraordinary Ambassador of *Sweden*, has twice this week had private Audience of the Emperor, and several conferences with the Principal Ministers of this Court; his Excellency makes great instance for the liberty of the Prince of *Furstenberg*; we have great hopes that the Rebels of *Hungary* will not hereafter be able to attempt any great matter, as well through the divisions amongst themselves occasioned by their contending for Power and Superiority, the one above the other, as for want of assistance from abroad, the Grand Signior having renewed his promise, that they shall not receive any from him.

Hamburg, Nov. 15. From *Stockholme* the write, that several Consultations having been held by the Principal Ministers of that Court, how best to dispose the several Parties at present in War, to a Peace, It had been resolved that that Crown should forthwith declare, and employ its Arms, in favor of his most Christian Majesty, pursuant to the Treaties between the two Crowns. Some Letters seem to prefix a day, and speak as if the said Declaration will be made the 20 instant, and that the Swedish Troops which are now in *Pomerania*, under the Command of General *Wrangel*, will then immediately begin to move, and as some report, enter the Territory of the Elector of *Brandenburg*, who will by that means, its thought, be obliged to leave the Confederates in *Alsatia*, and return homeward with his Army, to secure his own Countrey. It is said, that great alterations have been lately made in the Magistracy at *Berlin*, upon suspicion his Electoral Highness had, that some of the Principal Persons in the Government of

that

that City, were not thoroughly affected to him. Here
 and daily further parts, Officers from Denmark
 to raise Men, and our Letters from Copenhagen tell us
 the reason of it is, the certain news they had there of
 the Arming of the Swedes, and their being upon the
 point of declaring. Our last advices from Pomerania,
 said General Wrangel was still at Wismar, without
 making mention of any Army he had as yet together,
 though we know that his Troops are so disposed in se-
 veral neighboring places, that they may in a very short
 time be drawn into one Body.

Francfort, Nov. 15. Several Companies of Foot,
 and Cavalry being arrived at Heidelberg, they had
 Orders to march to Mannheim and Frankenthal, to con-
 stitute a Garrison there this Winter. From Dresten,
 where the Elector of Saxony keeps his Court, they
 write, that about 2000 Horses had been Commanded in
 out of the neighboring Villages, to draw several pieces
 of Cannon, taken out of the Arsenal there, as well as
 the Waggon laden with Ammunition; but that it was
 not known, whether this Artillery was designed. The
 French Garrison at Philipsburg continue to make
 great Spoil in the Country round about, by their fre-
 quent incursions, so far, that the Countrey People are
 forced to quit their Habitations. We have advice, that
 a Party sent out from Keyserluter hath surprized a
 French Convoy going from Sarbruck towards Treves,
 consisting in 7 Vessels, laden with Meal, and other
 Provisions for the French Garrison there. We have not
 any news from the Armies in Alsatia.

Hygue, Nov. 20. The Count de Horne, who lately
 arrived with four Men of War from the Streights, whi-
 ther he went with Lieutenant-Admiral Van Tromp, hath
 made his report to the States-General, and to his
 Highness the Prince of Orange, of what had passed
 between the Spaniards and the said Lieutenant-Ad-
 miral and himself in those parts, in relation to
 the taking certain Succors in Catalonia, for the
 reinforcement of the Duke of Sr. Germain, of
 which whole matter the said Count de Horne desired
 leave more particularly to inform the State, because
 of the great complaints which the Spanish Minister
 here has made on this subject. A certain person pre-
 tending to an invention of making Iron Cannon, as
 good and serviceable as those that are made of Brass,
 his Highness hath permitted him to make a farther tri-
 al of his Skill, though three Pieces, cast by him, being
 charged as Brass Cannon of that bigness, burst in
 pieces upon the first Firing of them. We are told, that
 in 14 days or three weeks the state of the War will be
 agreed on for the next year, his Highness having fre-
 quent Conferences with the Council of State, con-
 cerning it; It is said that the extraordinary Charges
 of the War for this year, have been about seventeen
 or eighteen Millions of Guilders, and that the next
 year, if the War continue, will according to the pre-
 parations this State intends to make, amount to as
 much, though some difficulty will be found in raising it,
 considering the vast charge these Countreys have lain
 under during this War.

Falmouth, Nov. 12. The 7 instant came in here about
 100 Sail of English Merchantmen, the 9 they put to
 Sea again, being bound for several Ports. The 11 in-
 stant arrived the *Elising* of London, who came from
 Callis the 1 instant, in company of several Dutch Men
 of War and Merchant-men, Commanded by the
 Lieutenant-Admiral Van Tromp, who have been sepa-
 rated by bad weather, for this morning Lieutenant-
 Admiral Tromp was about six Leagues off of this Har-

bor, having only with him 3 Men of War, and 3 Victu-
 alers, plying to and fro, in order to his rejoyning the
 rest of his Fleet.

Weymouth, Nov. 14. On Wednesday last came into
 this Road an *Officer* Man of War, bringing in with
 her two French Prizes, the one an empty Vessel, and
 the other laden with French Wines, belonging to
 St. Malo's. This morning arrived here a Vessel of this
 place, who yesterday morning met off of the Isle of
 Wight, with 36 sail of Hamburgers with their Convoy,
 bound for the Streights.

Ditto, Nov. 16. Last night came into Portland Road
 38 sail of Dutch Ships, they came from Amsterdam,
 and are bound for several parts in the Streights.

Dartmouth, Nov. 15. This day sailed from hence 7
 Merchantmen, laden with French Wines from Burde-
 aux, for London.

Dover, Nov. 16. This morning passed by a Squadron
 of Dutch Men of War, with several Merchant-men, un-
 der the Command, as is supposed, of Lieutenant-Ad-
 miral Van Tromp, bound homeward from the Streights.

Harwich, Nov. 27. This morning came in here a-
 bout 30 laden Colliers bound for the Thames, and we
 hear a greater Fleet is following.

Whitehal, Nov. 18. The Sheriff appointed by His
 Majesty for the County of Norfolk, is
 Henry Reeve, Esq;

*A List of the Sheriffs Pricked by His Majesty
 for Wales, to serve the year ensuing.*

	South Wales.
Brecknock,	William Vaughan of Mar- thy, Esq;
Carmarthen,	Morgan Jones, Esq;
Cardigan,	Nicholas Lewis, Esq;
Glamorgan,	William Thomas of Lan- bradoch, Esq;
Pembroche.	Nicholas Rock, Esq;
Radyr,	William Whitcomb of Bet- sm Clyro, Esq;
	North Wales.
Anglesey,	Hugh Williams, Esq;
Carnarvan,	Sir John Wynn, Kt.
Denbigh,	Cadwalader Wynn of Vay- las, Esq;
Flintshire,	Owen Wynn, Esq;
Merioneth,	Hugh Tudyr, Esq;
Montgomery,	Loamysk Anwell, Esq;

Advertisements.

The History of the Church of Great Britain,
 from the Birth of our Saviour, until the year of our
 Lord, 1667. with an exact Succession of the Bishops, and
 the memorable AEs of many of them. Printed for Philip-
 Chetwin. Sold by most Booksellers in London.

Popish Policies and Practices, represented in
 the Histories of the Parisian Massacre, the Gunpowder-
 Treason, the Conspiracies against Queen Elizabeth, and
 the persecutions of the Protestants in France, with a dis-
 course concerning the Original of the Powder Plot. Sold
 by John Leigh at the Blew Bell over against the Inner-
 Temple Gate in Fleetstreet.

Whereas Dr. Adam Littleton of Chelsea, hath, for the
 benefit of English Youth, upon the Proposal of An-
 drew Crook late of London, Stationer, undertaken the
 making of a new Latin Dictionary; and since the death of
 the said Andrew Crook, divers reports have been spread abroad,
 to the discouragement if it may be of the said Undertaking, and
 the disparagement of the Work it self, wherein considerable
 progress hath already been made: We are desired to give notice,
 that the above named Dr. Littleton will by Gods assistance, go
 on with the said Undertaking, and by his Blessing, within some
 reasonable time accomplish it.