

# The Oxford Gazette.

Published by Authority.

Oxon, Nov. 7.

**T**His day the Reverend Dr. *Walter Blansford*, Warden of *Wadham Colledge* in this University, was Elected Lord Bishop of this See; vacant by the death of Dr. *Paul*, late Bishop here.

Oxon, Nov. 12. This day His Majesty in Council, according to the usual custom, having the Roll of Sheriffs presented to him, pricked these persons following, to be Sheriffs for the succeeding year, in the ir respective Counties of *England* and *Wales*.

<i>Berks.</i>	<i>Basil Brent, Esquire.</i>
<i>Bedford.</i>	<i>Tho. Snagge, Esq;</i>
<i>Buckingham.</i>	<i>Simon Bennet, Esq;</i>
<i>Cumberland.</i>	<i>Sir William Dalton, Baronet.</i>
<i>Chester.</i>	<i>Sir John Arderne, Knight.</i>
<i>Cambridge.</i>	<i>Sir Tho. Willis, Kt. and Baronet.</i>
<i>Cornwal.</i>	<i>Tho. Dorrel, Esq;</i>
<i>Devon.</i>	<i>John Kelland, Esq;</i>
<i>Dorset.</i>	<i>Roger Clavel, Esq;</i>
<i>Derby.</i>	<i>Sir Samuel Sleigh, Knight.</i>
<i>Torkshire.</i>	<i>Sir Francis Cobb, Knight.</i>
<i>Essex.</i>	<i>Sir Heneage Fetherston, Baronet.</i>
<i>Gloucester.</i>	<i>Sir Richard Cox, Baronet.</i>
<i>Hertford.</i>	<i>Sir Jonathan Keat, Baronet.</i>
<i>Hereford.</i>	<i>Tho. Rod, Esq;</i>
<i>Kent.</i>	<i>Sir Humphrey Miller, Baronet.</i>
<i>Lancaster.</i>	<i>William Spencer, Esq;</i>
<i>Leiceſter.</i>	<i>Sir Edward Smich, Baronet.</i>
<i>Lincoln.</i>	<i>Sir John Brownlow Kt. and Baronet.</i>
<i>Monmouth.</i>	<i>Walter Morgan of Landillo Patholly, Esq;</i>
<i>Northumberland.</i>	<i>William Middleton, Esq;</i>
<i>Northampton.</i>	<i>Joseph Hanbury, Esq;</i>
<i>Norfolk.</i>	<i>Sir John Hobard Baronet.</i>
<i>Nottingham.</i>	<i>John White of Corgrave, Esq;</i>
<i>Oxford.</i>	<i>Tho. Wheate of Glimston, Esq;</i>
<i>Rutland.</i>	<i>Charles Hallford, Esq;</i>
<i>Shropshire.</i>	<i>Sir Humph. Beiggs.</i>
<i>Somerset.</i>	<i>Sir Hugh Smith, Baronet.</i>
<i>Stafford.</i>	<i>Fran. Leveson, alias Fowler, Esq;</i>
<i>Suffolk.</i>	<i>Sir Edmond Bacon, Baronet.</i>
<i>Southampton.</i>	<i>Tho. Neal, Esq;</i>
<i>Surrey.</i>	<i>Sir John Evelyn, Baronet.</i>
<i>Suffex.</i>	<i>Robert Fowle, Esq;</i>
<i>Warwick.</i>	<i>Charles Bentley, Esq;</i>
<i>Worcester.</i>	<i>Sir William Cooks of Norgrave, Kt.</i>
<i>Wilt.</i>	<i>Sir John Weld, Kt.</i>

<i>Angleſey.</i>	<i>Rowland Bulkeley, Esq;</i>
<i>Brecknock.</i>	<i>Hugh Powel, Esq;</i>
<i>Cardigan.</i>	<i>James Stedman, Esq;</i>
<i>Carnarvan.</i>	<i>Tho. Maderne, Esq;</i>
<i>Denbigh.</i>	<i>Sir Charles Goodman.</i>
<i>Flin.</i>	<i>Sir Roger Moflyn.</i>
<i>Glamorgan.</i>	<i>William Baſſet of Brabeskin, Esq;</i>
<i>Merioneth.</i>	<i>Lewis Lloyd, Esq;</i>
<i>Montgomery.</i>	<i>Ed. Kynaston, Esq;</i>
<i>Pembroke.</i>	<i>Sir Herbert Petrot.</i>
<i>Radnor.</i>	<i>Nich. Taylor, Esq;</i>
<i>Gwynarthlen.</i>	<i>William Lloyd, Esq;</i>

*Paris*, Nov. 14. Monsieur de *Turenne* is not yet returned, but expected here every day. Most of the *Gentry* of *Nivernois* & *Avergne* are said to have withdrawn themselves, and got into a place of strength: one Mon-

ſieur de *Canillac* having been put to death by the Commissioners of the *Grands Jours*: It seems they had laid some new Taxes or Impositions on those parts. There are Troups marching against them, and it is thought they will soon be reduced. My Lord *Aubigny* Lord Almoner to her Majesty, having lain sick some time here of an *Hydropic* attended with a *Flux*, is this week dead.

*Paris*, Nov. 18. The *Marschal de Turanne* arrived here on Sunday last from the Frontiers, whence he brings account that the *Successors* intended against the *Prince of Munster* had passed in small parties, and that they had been received at *Maeſtricht* by Monsieur *Beverning* in the name of the *States-General*.

*Guernsey*, *Obſob*. 20. Yesterday came into our Road the *Unity* Frigate, Captain *Trafford* Commander; who brought in a Prize Captain *John Gilson* of *Klusing*, being a Privateer of 7 Guns, and 45 Men.

*Chattham*, Nov. 4. Captain *Eliot* Commander of the *Saphire*, has taken 3 Busses, two of them our of 50 at the *Doggerſands*, under the protection of four of their Men of War. In his passage home, tis said, he saw several tops of Ships, Masts, &c. which seemed to be the effects of some Wreck, which God be thanked we cannot hear to have been any of the English Ships.

*Oxon*, Nov. 12. Not knowing what account the *Publick* has hitherto received of the progress of the prince of *Munster's* Arms, we have thought it not improper without further repetition, to give an account of such places as he at present stands possesſt of in the enemies Country, viz. The *Castle* and Territory of *Eorcio*, (being of right his own, and for many years unjustly detained from him) the *Castle* of *Litschenwurde* and the Towns of *Lochem*, *Dotechem*, *Diepenheim*, *Guor*, *Enſchede*, *Olteſel*, *Orthmarſchen*, *Hardenburg*, *Omyne*, *Ven*, *Wildenberg*, *Keppel*, *Almalde*, *Hengle*, *Oramsberg*, and *Vennebrug* and now more lately *Wifſchos*, with the Fort of *Bruggenſcanz*, the *Calle* of *Wede*, and the *Cloyster* of *Appel*, out of which a party of his had some time before been forced by the *Hollanders*. And it is confirmed to us by several good hands from *Bruffels*, that he has taken the strong Fort of *Bourtaigne*, and *Reid*, a Sea-port, situate near *Dranne* and *Deſt-Isle*, in divers of which places his Highness has left very considerable Garrisons, besides his Field-Army, which consists of 1800 Foot, and 6000 Horse effective.

*Deal*, Nov. 8. The wind since my last continues very high, but I hear of no harm done yet. The *Phenix* hath brought in a Prize here.

*Norwich*, Nov. 8. I lately received from a good hand in *Rochel* dated *Obſ.* 28 a short account of the taking the *Iſland* *S. Nſtache*, which for the manner of the attempt, may not be unworthy the communication; it was brought by a French *West-India* Ship which came from *S. Chriſtophers* about 3 Leagues from it, and runs thus, That on the 12 of *Aug.* about 300 of the Forces belonging to *Jamaica* went thither with a resolution of an attack. There is but one landing place in the whole *Iſland*, & that of such difficult access, that but 3 at most can go abreast, and ascent to an eminent place, in the top of which was a strong Fort, which on this occasion had been well furnished with Powder & Gunſtuff by *de Ruyster*, & mann'd with 450 soldiers, who were nevertheless so surpris'd at the boldness of the undertaking, that they delivered themselves up with very little resistance.

*Plymouth*, Nov. 5. The weather of late hath been

# The Oxford Gazette.

Published by Authority.

From Thursday November 16. to Monday November 20. 1665

very tempestuous on these Coasts, and we hear that a Dutch man or Hamburger (uncertain yet whether) hath been cast away at the Bar. A Ship from Virginia belonging to London was cast away about 3 Leagues from this place, and 5 men lost, and another Virginia Ship driven ashore but got off without much damage.

**Chester, Nov. 11.** This City and Country, (thanks be to God) remain in good health, without the least Infection. We have advice from *Dunecannon* in *Ireland*, That the Governor Sir *Nicholas Armorer* hath secured a Ship bound from *Gulney*, worth in Gold dust, and other rich Commodities, 50000 l. which by storm, was forced into that River. The particulars what he is, whether bound, and upon whose account is not yet said. The winds have been so cross here, that five Irish Pacquets are said to be still detained at *Holy-Head*, where of late there fell a storm of Hail so great, that some affirm several grains were taken up, which were four inches about.

**Southwold, Nov. 11.** Yesterday came by this Town a Fleet of laden Colliers, about 30 Sail of great Ships, and many small Vessels were in sight before night; what passed afterward he knows not; 'tis hoped this night, or to-morrow morning, they will be in the River of *Thames*.

**Falmouth, Nov. 8.** A small Vessel of *Aplom* was cast away on this Coast, laden with Oranges and Lemmons, but the Men were saved.

**Hull, Nov. 10.** This day arrived several Ships from *Newcastle* and *Scarborough*, which assure us that Coast is all clear. This day sailed His Majesties Ship the *Bull*, and in her Convoy three Ships for *Tarmouth* Peer, as also the Victualing Ships and Hoy laden with Timber for the use of the Navy.

**Dublin, Nov. 4.** The House of Commons expressing their Sadness that some Persons who had the honour of being Members of that House, and consequently were admitted to consult of the weighty affairs of the Kingdom, should be so far debauched from their duty, as Traitorously to conspire against the Government, and joyn themselves in raising a Rebellion particularly designed on the 21 of *May*, 1663, did on the 2 instant (the first time of their meeting by reason of the several necessary Prorogations) by Declaration testify their just Detestation and Abhorrence of that Traitorous Engagement, & that though many other weighty affairs were at present before them, they would in the first place cast upon the consideration of that particular, returning their most humble and hearty thanks to his Grace the Lord Lieutenant, whose singular prudence and circumspection had prevented its progress, and assuring him of their constant Loyalty to His Majesty, and their obedience to him as their Governour; This Declaration was presented to the Lord Lieutenant by their Speaker, and in consequence of it, they pass this Vote,

**Nov. 4. 1664.** Whereas several Members of this House (viz. *Robert Spangley, John Coambers, Thomas J. Alexander Staples, Abel Warren, John Ruxton, and Thomas Scot Esquires*, had been by Vote of this House suspended from sitting in the House until the farther pleasure of the House be known: and to that end it may be accordingly signified; Ordered upon the Question, that this House do appoint Thursday morning next at 10 of the clock, to hear all and every the said Persons that have any defence to make for themselves against the Charge of Treason whereof they are accused, otherwise this House will then proceed to give Judgement upon the Evidence now before them.

**Oxon, Nov. 13.** This morning arrived here from *Tangier*, Major *Palmer Fairborne*, Major of Colonel *Norwoods* Regiment in that Garrison, who parted from thence the 26 past, and arrived at *Cadix* in 15 days, where he was kept by the violent cross weather nine days for a passage. By him we have a particular account of the prosperous condition of that place, & of the great care

and industry of the Lord *Pellasis*, his Majesties Governour there, in providing this important place with all necessaries that may render it in this conjuncture as well secure to it self, as of protection and defence to the Shipping of this Nation, in their passage to and from the *Streights*, of which the following Relation brought by the same hand, gives us an eminent instance: Upon the 13 past, it happened that certain Victuallers intended for *Tangier*, under the Convoy of the *Merlin* Frigate of 12 Guns, Capt. *Howard* Commander (the same that some months since, in a small West-country Vessel, with 8 Men and a Boy, so bravely master'd the Turkes man of War) to whom several Merchant Ships, to the number of 16, or 17, had joyned themselves; parting with the *Fox* Frigate, and 2 Merchant men, bound for *Sally*, on a particular design, & at the expence of a private Merchant, off of *Cape Sparta*, the Merchant-men (as their custom is) saluting shote 2 at their going off for *Sally*, gave notice to 5 Dutch men of War already under Sail before the Bay of *Cadix*, the Admiral of 56 Guns, one of 45, one of 40, and two of 3 each, who having the wind at N. W. were presently up with ours. The *Merlin* was the headmost & perceived not the Dutch, who came in the stern (it seem) till they had possessed themselves of two Victualers, and one Merchant-man bound for *Legorn*, Capt. *Allen* Commander. He immediately tackled about, & to mawled them for 4 hours that our whole Fleet had time to escape into the Bay of *Tangier*. Having received several shots under water, his masts and tackling much maimed, and perceiving the headmost of the Dutch Ships, the *Charles* a Ship of 45 guns, who had done him the most mischief, to be making after our Fleet, and that she would inevitably take them all, he frankly run himself aboard her, where he fought a full hour board and board: till at length the Captain being shot through the shoulder with the Musket Bullet, and grazed cross the forehead with another, having now seen all his Men save eight, fall dead, or desperately wounded by his side, he was at last brought to yield, and was carried into *Cadix*, where he is said to be in a hopeful way of recovery.

The Dutch are said to have pursued our Merchants up to the very mould of *Tangier*, whence by the fire of the great Battery, & of the Musketeers, the Lord *Pellasis* had very seasonably disposed there, they were beat off, & the Fleet of Merchants preserved, riding in defiance of them. The *Tunis* Merchant, a Ship of 28 Guns, behaved her self very well in this occasion, and so galled the Dutch, at the former part of the action, that they consent they were upon the point once of quitting the *Mer* in.

**Oxon, Nov. 14.** The *Flanders* and *Holland* Mails having mis'd us for several Posts together by reason of the cross winds as is supposed, we have no late news from those parts: only it is assured by the Letters from *Paris*, 8 instant, that General *Gorgas* has certainly gained a passage upon the *Hollanders*, whereby he has freed those 5000 of the Prince of *Munster's* Men, which were said to be shut up near *Winfchoten* by Prince *Maurice's* Troops, having killed the greatest part of those that were set to maintain the Post, and taken five pieces of Cannon. Those Letters say farther, that the States of the Province of *Holland* were so vexed at the printing the Proposition of the Province of *Overyssel* concerning their establishment of the Prince of *Orange*; that they ordered it forthwith to be suppressed, and fell upon debate, whether a Proclamation should not be issued for prohibiting the like addresses for the future, but it found such opposition even from *Amsterdam* it self, that they were forced to lay it aside. General *Wrangelis* said to have arriv'd 24 past old stile in *Pomerland*, attended with 3 men of War, and 3 other Vessels laden with Ammunition.

The account of the weekly Bill at *London*, runs thus, Total; 1559. Plague, 1050. Decreased; 412.

**Bristol, Nov. 11.** This Tide came up a Vessel from *Milford-Haven*, that saith, A Dutch man of War, of 28 Guns, was driven in there this last storm, with all her Masts broken, and that she hath rendred her self with all her equipage. This day set sail 30 Merchant men, and one Convoy, bound for the *West-Indies*. Here is a Vessel brings News, that off of the West-Country, he met great store of Masts, and Tackle of Ships at Sea, as he supposed Wrecks of Dutch Ships; and the Country-men say, that many bodies are cast up by the Sea upon that Coast, which by their habits they conclude Dutch men.

**Marseilles, Nov. 10.** The Earl of *Ailesbury*, and his Lady, with their Train, are gone for *Montpellier* to pass the Winter. Duke of *Beauford*, and the Fleet abroad, are expected at *Toulon* to take in Provisions. Four Ships of *St Malo* from *Cadix* arriv'd here, with a man of War for Convoy. In their Company came five Dutch Men of War from *Cadix*, bound for *Sicilia*, to fetch *Gorn* for *Spain*. The rest of the Dutch Fleet at *Cadix* wants men, the greatest part having deserted their Service, upon a report they had, that an English Fleet was coming into those parts.

**Sevilla, Octob. 20.** The Spanish Armado under the Duke d' *Avers* is arriv'd at *Cadix*, whether they have brought in 3 Prizes; an *Hamburger*, a *Venetian*, and a *Genoese*. 'Tis said their Fleet will be ordered towards *Naples* very suddenly, and that the Gallions have directions to be ready to set out in *April*.

**Madrid, Octob. 28.** The Constable of *Castile* is this day made Vice Roy of *Galicia*. 'Tis said from *Alicant*, that *Valencia* is up in Arms, in search of some *Bandalero's*, who disturb their quiet, and that some Troops are sent out to appease the disorder.

**Tunis, Septemb. 12.** A Dutch Vessel bound from *Venice* to *Holland*, was taken by the Men of War of this place, by which 'tis probable this Government intends to break with them. To the English they continue very kinde, having taken off, in their favour, the Prohibition made against Transportation of Corn. There are at present to Men of War belonging to this Port and Kingdom, in which the most considerable Persons of the City are interred.

**Hague, Nov. 10.** There hath been a Conference about the business of *East-Friesland*, particularly in the matter of those Troops of *Lunenburgh*, which the Princess Dowager hath brought in there against the minde of the States of *East-Friesland*, and contrary to that Agreement confirmed by the States-General, which forbids the Prince of *East-Friesland* to bring any Troops into that Country.

It is said, the D. *George of Lunenburgh*, leaves his brother the Bishop of *Osnauburg*, to concern himself as he shall think good, in the Succors desired by the States-General against the Prince of *Munster*, but that for his own part he will have nothing to do with them, alledging, that he is Tutor to the young Prince of *East-Friesland*, and that consequently, should he meddle, it might draw other Troops of the Empire into that Country.

The Envoy of the D. *George of Lunenburgh*, named *Mollar*, is arriv'd here, and upon the delivering of his Credentials, hath only demanded Commissioners to treat with him, which have been granted him; and upon his conference, he hath recommended to the States, to entertain a good correspondence with their Neigh neighbours, and to have an elucidation of the 7. 10. and 17. Article of the Count *Waldeck's* Treaty.

The Prince of *Baden*, General of the Imperial Forces now lying in *Erabant*, &c. hath written in sensible Terms to the States, complaining of their Officers that debauch his Men, and entertain in their Service the Run-aways and Desertors, requiring to have all such delivered up unto him, and that they be not, for the future, received into service here, which he is not like to obtain.

**Groningen, Nov. 11.** We begin to talk slightly of Prince *Maurice*, and that things do not proceed so luckily as we could desire, finding indeed, that the enemies will hardly be dislodged out of *Winfchoten* and *Terappel* this Winter; into the first of which, *Gorgas* hath lately passed a supply of 600 fresh Men. Letters of *Hafftr* say, That a Body of 3000 of the Enemies, attempted to pass into the *Drent* by *Roeven*, and that they have so fortified themselves in *Almelo*, *Tirickloo*, and *Wildenburg*, that we shall scarce be able to force them thence this Season.

**Mastricht, No. 14.** The French Troops passed this Town in divers Battalions the 11th instant, having been received by the Sieurs *Ajsven* and *Beveringh*, and are from thence to march by *Moock*, and so to pass the River at *Nimegben* on the 17. Whence, because that *Gierbrug* is not to be transported, it's thought they shall be admitted to pass through the very Town, and so to be received near *Arnhem* in *Gelderland*, by Prince *Maurice*, who hath order to pass thither.

**Hague, No. 13.** We are assured that General *Gorgas* hath sent, or brought 6000 Men by the Passage of *Harderberg*, &c. to release those shut up near *Winfchoten*, which they have accordingly effected, yet so, as to pass the Water up to the belly in the attempt. We are much surprized here, to find the English have put a Fleet to Sea since our return; and particularly, the Country of *Groningen* is alarmed at it; not knowing what their Design may be, especially considering the *Munster*-Army is Master of a great Tract of the Sea coast at the mouth of the *Eems* below *Delfs* Ile.

**Vienna, Oct. 26.** The Secretary to Count *Lefley* our Ambassadour is every hour expected from *Constantinople* with an account of the transactions with the Grand Signor, and of our Ambassadours return. The Turkish Ambassadour here intends an express to *Constantinople*, which 'tis thought will not be permitted, all it be known how fairly our Ambassadour is dismissed. We hear they stand upon high terms, demanding a yearly Tribute of the *Hungarian* Crown; and in signification of this pretended Right, they caused the Present (though of singular Art) which our Ambassadour carried thither to be immediately coyned into money. The Queen of *Spain* has assured his Imperial Majesty, that in February next the *Infanta* shall set forward on her journey for *Germany*, without fail; for which purpose the Forces appointed to secure the passage, are already on their march.

**Bayonne, Oct. 28.** It is confidently said that the Cardinal d' *Aragon* shall be Archbishop of *Tolledo* in the place of Cardinal *Sandoval* deceased; who shall succeed him in the charge of Inquisitor-General is not yet resolved; But it is confidently reported that the D. de *Medina Celi* hath been prevailed with by the Queen to take the charge of Vice-Roy of *Naples*, notwithstanding his great earnestness to be excused.

**Zurphen, Nov. 11.** Our troops at the *Tysel* are in a grumbling posture, their Horie being pinch'd for want of provisions, and themselves for want of fire. Some are sent to *Arnhem* to take better care for the entertainment of the French succors. Here is a fearful stir about putting a stop to the Prince of *Munster's* Forces, who they say, intends to march over the *Hardenbergh*, *Bayrschap*, and *Sutten* near the Moor in *Southwold* in *Drent*. Major General *Kirke Patrick* is to hasten thither immediately with three Companies, to take men out of *Roeven*, and what other places he can pick them out of to make good the passage; some principal Officer is to be appointed to command, and the Governor of *Coverden* to have notice to look narrowly to their assistance, and second them with some out of his Garrison, if they shall be put upon any difficulty.

**Mentz, Octob. 21.** Here arriv'd the *Rhinegrave* with Commissions for the raising Three Regiments of Foot, each of 1200 men, and one Regiment of Horse; for which he hath obtained

# The Oxford Gazette.

Published by Authority.

From Monday November 20. to Thursday November 23. 1665

obtained permission here. The Landgrave George Christian of Hesse-Hambourg Maistre de Campe, General of the Prince of Munster's Forces, is past this way towards Vienna. Upon the fresh disputes broke out again betwixt his Electoral Highness of this place, and the Prince Palatine of Heidelberg, Monsieur de Lislebon, Son in Law to the Duke of Lorraine arrived here this day with several good Troops; and it is said that near 4000 men more are upon their march thither.

**Swoll, Nov. 13.** The Munsterish Forces have posted themselves very well at *Winfchoten, Blygerlee, and Terappel*, having the back-door open towards *Westphalia*, and the Winter keeping off Prince *Maurice* on the other side.

**Hague, Nov. 11.** Since the Directors departure, Capt. *Hals* and Director *Wessels*, with their Gallions, went aboard *de Ruyter* to give an account of their Voyage on the Coasts of *England*, the total of which was this, That they spied a Fireship of theirs, the *Fortune*, and a Frigate the *Edam*, the one wearing a Red Flag, and the other a White, in chase of seven small English Vessels; but the English being nimble Sailors secured themselves before they could reach any of them.

**Hague, Nov. 12.** Since my last, is a Petition framed by the Council of State to the Provinces, for a supply of Twelve millions to answer the pressing necessities of the War at Sea and Land, the Admiralties having at the same time given in an estimate of the last years expence at Sea, which amounts to Fourteen millions in little more than half a year. Towards which, even the last levies of moneys have not yet been completed, no not by them of *Holland*, but is promised to be done on Monday next.

Upon the debate of the business of *East-Friezland* it was resolved by the States of *Holland*, to which the States General have likewise agreed, that as well the Prince of *East-Friezland*, as the *Standen* (the States of the Countrey) should be sent to, to depute Persons higher to consider in general of some way how to provide for the safety of that Province in this dangerous conjuncture; and for the quartering the Troops of *Lunenburg*, in case they be sent into our service.

The Treaty with *Brandenburgh* is at a stand, inasmuch, that the Minister of that Elector is gone hence to attend his Master about it at *Cleves*.

The unfortunate accident hapning to the *Yong Rbi-rave* will occasion a strict Placcard against Duels throughout all the Provinces, whereas it was hitherto onely in *Holland*.

We are much concerned in what hath hapned to the *C. d' Auvergne*, who passing betwixt *Maestricht* and *Boisleduc* upon the King of *Spain's* Territories, was lately surprized by some of the Bishops forces.

**Hague, Nov. 17.** The *St. Lessyn*, Envoy from the K. of *France* to the Bishop of *Munster* is arrived here; of his errand thither, we have no more, but that he hath offered the Bishop his Masters mediation with the States, for an agreement between them.

**Brussels, Nov. 13.** The last from *Munster* tells us, the Bridge over the *Marsh* would be completed in few days, for the passage of both Horse and Foot; when we may look for some considerable action. Monsieur *Lessyn*, the French Envoy from *Brandenburgh*, arrived the same day, who having not had Audience, his errand was not then known. There are now no further apprehensions of the *Brunswick* Troops attempting ought to the disadvantage of *Munster*.

A Messenger returned hither from *Bourtaign*, contradicts the Report of its being taken; but assures us, it is so much press'd, that it cannot hold our many days.

**Ditto 17.** The *Meppen* Letters speak of great shooting heard two days together, which begot a report of the taking of *Groningen*, though we can hardly believe it but upon better grounds. Many of the French who pass at *Maestricht*, are observed since to have mist their way and fall in here. The liberty they took in their passage, was hardly tollerable, paying (as is said) nothing at all in the County of *Liege*, and of what they paid at *Maestricht*, much was found to be in bad money; where, in their merriments they were seen publickly to drink the King of *England's* and the Prince of *Munster's* health in the Market place.

**Friday, Octob. 29.** At last the Truce between the two Electors of *Mentz* and *Heidelberg*, is concluded on, and was pub-

lished the 21 instant; and by this Preliminary Agreement, two months time is given for an amicable Treaty; after which if the parties cannot agree, four months are given for the Compromissaries or Arbitrators to agree them in if they can.

The Princes of the House of *Saxe*, have a general meeting at *Torgaw*, where they are to consult with the Head of their Family, his Electoral Highness, about the common Affairs of their House in this conjuncture.

His Electoral Highness of *Brandenburg* arrived at *Cassel* on Sunday last, with a Train of more than 2000 horse, and was to depart towards his own country of *Ravestein* yesterday, and to *Cleves*.

**Plymouth, Novemb. 14.** The *Pearl* and *Little-Gift* went hence with three Ships bound for *Virginia*, to convoy them to the *Soundings*. The *Richmond* has convoyd home several Colliers from *Wales*, and this day brought in a prize laden with provisions for *Holland*.

**Pendennis, Novemb. 12.** The two French men of War (mentioned in the former) bound to *Martinico* with men for the strengthening that Island, are gone forward on their voyage.

**Ipswich, Nov. 13.** On Saturday morning 11th instant past by near 100 sayl of laden Colliers from *Newcastle* directly for *London*, and 30 sayl from *Ipswich* water bound for the same place, and joynd themselves with them.

**Weymouth, Nov. 14.** Last week a *Frenchman* laden with Salt, bound for *Exon*, was forc'd in to this Harbour by some Privateers: the commodity was welcome, and he finding the Market for his purpose, made sale here.

**Newcastle, Nov. 11.** When the Sickness appeared first here (which is but of young date) we were not without the sad apprehension of a severe Mortality, but it hath pleas'd God already to put a stop to its progress, there being not one person sick in the whole Town; and those that were sent in the Fields, well recovered.

**Tarmouth, Nov. 13.** A Prize lately brought in by a Privateer, was plundered here by some Seamen, three of which being taken, are clapt up in Prison. On Saturday last, about 80 sayl of laden Colliers, with several Victuallers from *Hull*, set sayl for *London*.

**Oxon, Nov. 15.** 'Tis writ by a very good hand from *Swat*, that Mr. *Cook*, who went Secretary to Sir *Abraham Shipman* and was by Sir *Abrahams* Order, a little before his death entrusted with the remaining Forces of the English there, is now in full possession of *Bombay*. That which gives the greater credit to it, is that *Swat* being but 40 Leagues distant may very well give an account of the place. Further Particulars this Letter which came over-land, hath not.

**Oxon, 17.** This day Don *Patricio Omohedei*, Resident in this Court from the Catholique King, hath had his audience of Conge from his Majesty, being in few daies to return for *Spain*.

**Oxon, 18.** We are expecting to hear the certainty of what is said to have happened to the *Genova* Merchant, and two or three smaller Merchants ships in the *Streights*, the *Adventure* the *Mercury Ketch*: whereof 'tis said the first has been sunk, and the other taken by some French Men of War in those seas, with circumstances, if we credit report, that aggravate the matters very sensibly, but we are not willing to believe so ill of our neighbours, till we have just reason for it.

The French Ambassadors have acquainted his Majesty that they have received orders of Revocation from their Master, and that accordingly they intend to depart in few days.

An Envoy sent from the Court of *Savoy*, to complement His Majesty upon the occasion of that Dukes marriage with *Madamoiselle de Nemours*, hath had audience of His Majesty with the usual Ceremonies.

This day the Right Reverend Father in God, Dr. *John Earle*, Lord Bishop of *Sarum*, departed this life about nine at night, having for several days lain under his old distemper of the Stone attended with a violent Fever.

**Saturday, Nov. 18.** The several Courts of Justice sate in the Schools at *Oxon*, according to an Adjournment made at *Westminster* to that purpose, in pursuance of His Majesties Proclamation of the 26 of September last.

His Majesty hath appointed *John Williams* Esq; to serve High Sheriff of *Cardigan*, in the room of *James Siedman* formerly nominated for that County.

**London, Novemb. 18.** Twelve *Billanders* having put to Sea from *Ostend* to this Port, seven of them were separated from the rest by storm, on Tuesday night: On Wednesday night the other five cast Anchor at the Mouth of *Thames*, one of which was missing: next morning the four arrived here safe this day, and its hop'd the other eight may be got under the splinter of *Blardike*. Their lading *Aelst* Hops, some *Flanders* Linen, &c.

**Mynehead, Nov. 14.** Last Saturday past by 20 Sail of good Ships from *King Road*, bound for *Virginia*, which, with those from *Barnstable*, *Plymouth*, and *Ireland*, will make near a hundred Sail for the same place.

**Chatham, Nov. 17.** The *Unicorn*, *St Andrew*, and *Van Guard*, are come up the River: The rest of the great Ships are all got within the Rivers Mouth, but not yet up to the Dock.

**Dantzick, Octob. 24.** The ressum'd Treaty with *Lubomirski*, hath again prov'd inefficual, the Confederates (for so that part of the Army is called, which left the King, and joynd with *Lubomirski*) refusing to admit of any Terms of Agreement without a Parliament, and that *Lubomirski* may there have a fair Trial. This they are doubtless put upon by him, though he seem'd to have no hand in it, and that he would willingly embrace an accommodation upon the Kings own terms. Some Letters say, the Emperor hath lately sent him 32 M. Rix dollars; which if true, is likely at last the Scene will be changed from the Kings and *Lubomirski's* Parties to two different Foreign Factions.

We hear not yet of any thing done by those of Great *Poland*, who are in Arms, but in all probability they will joyne with *Lubomirski*, if not prevented by the King, who was about ordering his Forces to march that way.

**Dantzick, Octob. 31.** Some Letters from *Warsaw*, of the 2d instant, affirm, there yet is a fair Agreement with *Lubomirski*; others say the contrary, and these 'tis fear'd are nearest the truth: the Army with him doth absolutely refuse to dissolve their Confederation, till a Parliament be called and met, fearing the King will otherwise over-power them; and he hath the same jealousy of them, doubting they will over-rule him. Those of Great *Poland* promise to be faithfull to the King, and that they will use their Forces to bring *Lubomirski* to Reason: the *Militia* in little *Poland* have also followed their example, professing the like; but its to be doubted, What they call Reason, may be found something much different, and so the Disputes grow greater; however, this is like to quash the Design of an Intended Successor, which should have come out of *France*.

**Rome, Octob. 24.** Since my last, we have nothing so new and pregnant in Town, as a Letter the French King hath written, *di moto proprio*, and with his own hand (as is said) to the Queen of *Sweedland*, full of Love and Reconciliation, from some little unkindnesses lately past between them, which the King saith, were fomented by the malice of some that wish not well to either of them; and that he hath received Cardinal *Azzolino* into his favour, who is much her Majesties Creature and received some Mortifications from the Duke of *Creygy*, in the time of the difference here: this Peace hath given great joy here to all Her Majesties Friends, and she hath given Advice of it to his Holiness, the Spanish Ambassador, and all other Foreign Ministers; and for the better confirmation of the French Kings friendship, yesterday Monsieur de *Bourlamont*, Audisor di *Rotta*, went to visit her Majesty; and to day, *de Retz Mancini Maldalchino*, and others of that Faction, so that her little Court is filled with jubile and content.

**Paris, Nov. 11.** Letters from *Flanders* say, the Party of the *Munster* Forces which were engaged among the Waters

are got out, and that upon forcing their Passage, they obtain'd a considerable advantage. It is said, the Bishop hath posses'd himself of *Leed*, a very considerable and commodious Port, and that he is fortifying it for its better security this Winter.

The French gone for *Holland*, have suffered very much in their march thither.

My Lord *St. Albans* is this day set out for *England*.

**Antwerp, Nov. 14.** Our Letters from *Germany* tell us, 8000 *Sweedes* are arriv'd in *Pomerland*, what design is not yet said. Last night arriv'd an Oyster-Vessel, that reports he saw 10 English men of War steering their course toward the North; so as we conclude here, they must certainly meet with some *Hollanders*, either Men of War or Merchants; onely four of their *Smyrna* Men being yet got home, that we can hear of, and those are arriv'd at the *Texel*.

**Ditto 18.** Our last Letters from *Amsterdam*, tell us, the States had remanded all their Land-men employ'd upon their late Fleet to their respective Companies; by which means, they hope their Land-Forces will be encreas'd to double the number they now are: the number of those that were in the late Expedition at Sea, being more than 4000. At the same time they pay off all their Sea-men, in good husbandry to their Treasury, though otherwise it is feared it may prove of ill consequence, when they come to make preparations next Spring.

The States are said to keep out 25 Sail still at Sea; and of the English Men of War, having been of late seen upon the *Dogger sands*, it is believed we shall have news of our adventures between them ere long.

**Mentz, Nov. 7.** Since the Truce concluded between his Electoral Highness of this place, and that of *Heidelberg*, we begin here to think of securing our Interest further abroad; and to that end, his Electoral Highness sent his Nephew, Monsieur de *Schonborn*, with one of his Counsellors, to give a visit in his name to the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, as he pass'd by at *Cassel*: What pass'd at this occasion is not said, but they finde, among other things, that Elector much concern'd at the *Hollander's*, having taken upon them to turn out the *Jesuits* from the Town of *Emmerick*, being one of those Towns they usurp upon him.

**Vienna, October 28.** The Emperor is believ'd to have declined returning (as first he intended) by *Munick*, because of an apprehension he had, that the Elector of *Bavaria* might have taken this occasion to have mov'd for his Brother the Duke *Maximilian*, to have had the Government of *Tyrol* confer'd on him, which it is thought he hath an Eye upon; though the Emperor have, as yet, made no other Declaration of the method he intends to put that Government into; more than that, the Arch-Duchess Dowager shall, so long as she remains Widow, have those Allowances and Entertainments that become her Quality, and that the Persons left in publick-Charges, shall be consider'd in the future Settlement, as they shall appear capable, and to have deserv'd of the deceased Arch-duke.

The Astronomer, famous for his late Predictions concerning the death of the King of *Spain*, and Arch Duke of *Innsbruck*, and of the Duke of *Savoy's* late Distemper, is gone from hence to *Italy*. The Bishop and Consistory would have brought him under the Inquisition, but he retir'd himself into the *Venetian* Ambassadors House, whether the Bishop sent order for his immediate appearance. The Ambassador resent'd this highly, and complain'd of it as a violation of his Priviledge: But for an expedient to prevent all further dispute, which might have arisen, the Pope himself, as is said, having taken notice of the matter, it was thought best he should privately withdraw himself without further notice.