

MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, February 20, 1752.

R I P E N (in Denmark), September 15.

IN the Night between the 10th and 11th of this Month, a furious Storm arose at South West, which came round the next Morning to the North West. The Sea ran so very high, that the whole Town, as well as the adjacent Country, was under Water from 4 in the Morning, till 9 at Night, and the Storm so furious, that we frequently expected that the Houses would be torn from their Foundations, and carried away. In the succeeding Night the Wind sunk, and the Water likewise. On the 12th the Wind arose again, but not so violent as the Day before; we saw on every Side, Vessels break to Pieces or over-set, some of which were carried very far within Land, and were left there upon the Ebb. The Damage done to our Buildings and Dykes is very considerable, and divers Ships of several Nations, have been wreck'd, during the boisterous Weather. Cologne, October 4. Letters from Upper Austria advise, that there lately happen'd at Ottenheim, a little Town about a Mile from Lintz, a terrible Fire, whereby 110 Houses, and the Church, were reduced to Ashes.

Lyons, Sept. 23. By Letters from Provence we are informed, that great Part of the Forests, situated between the River Var and Toulon, which is near thirty Leagues, have lately been destroyed by Fire, to the very great Loss, not only of the Owners thereof, but even to Commerce, as it has made Wood very dear in all the neighbouring Countries: How this unfortunate Accident happened no one could tell, but it is generally believed that it was done on Purpose by some ill minded People.

Paris, Sept. 30. Five Ships are arrived at Rouen, with Corn from Amsterdam, where they left several others taking in the same Lading for the same Port; and above double that Number are expected from England, with the same valuable Commodity.

Vienna, October 2. It is said a Resolution has been taken to keep 30,000 Imperial Troops on Foot in Bohemia, for the enabling this Court to be always ready to fulfil it's Engagements with that of Russia. Her Imperial Majesty has sent Orders to the Commanding Officers of her Forces quartered on the Frontiers of Hungary, bordering on the Dominions of the Grand Signior, to cause the Troops under their Command immediately to form a Line, in order to prevent the Plague, which still rages pretty much in some of the neighbouring Provinces, being brought into her Dominions.

Paris, October 7. Our last Letters from Liege advise, that the Protestants had assembled at Maestricht, and tore from off the Catholic Church the Bull of the Jubilee, and had burnt it. The States having forbidden the Catholics from making Processions, had imprisoned the Curate of Wick in the Tower of St. Peter, for having disobey'd this Prohibition. It is assured, that the Prince Bishop of Liege is resolv'd to have Satisfaction for this last Affair, and has sent an Express for that Purpose to the Hague, and to Paris.

Berlin, October 5. The last Post from Silesia, has brought Advice of a dreadful Fire, that happened a few Days ago at Sulan, whereby the greatest Part of that Town has been reduced to Ashes, together with the Church of the Evangelics, and some other Buildings of Note. According to some Accounts, there is not a House left standing; but all agree, that no Lives have been lost in this Calamity, though the People are reduced to the greatest Distress, few of them having saved any of their Effects.

Leghorn, Sept. 12. We hear that the Christian Merchants established at Santa Crocia and Saphi, after a great Bustle at the Court of the Emperor of Morocco, obtained a Letter to the Danish Ambassador, desiring that the Danish Company would take off all the Merchandize and Effects of the said Merchants, and likewise what was due to them

in the Country; or, instead thereof, permit them to remain there 'til they had disposed of their Effects, and recovered their Debts: But that the Ambassador, regardless of this Letter, signified to them that they must sell their Effects within the Space of Forty Days, and then quit the Port immediately.

P. S. We are just now informed, that the Danish Minister has been prevailed upon to give them a little longer Time, and that after the Expiration of the Term he has now fix'd, they can neither dispose of any Effects, or receive any Debts due to them in their Country.

Whitehall, October 13. This Day an Express arrived at his Grace the Duke of Newcastle's Office, from Solomon Dayrolle, Esq; his Majesty's Resident to the States General of the United Provinces, with an Account, That on Friday the 11th Instant, about Two o'Clock in the Morning, his most Serene Highness the Prince of Orange, Hereditary Stadtholder, Captain General and Admiral General of the United Provinces of the Low Countries, died after a very short Illness. And the same Day the States General, and also the States of Holland, sent a Deputation with Compliments of Condolance to the Princess Royal upon this melancholy Event, and to administer to her Royal Highness the Oaths as Governante and Guardian to the young Prince Stadtholder her Son.

Lord Chamberlain's Office, October 15. The Court goes into Mourning on Sunday next, the 20th Instant, for his late most Serene Highness the Prince of Orange, Hereditary Stadtholder, Captain General and Admiral General of the United Provinces of the Low Countries, viz.

The Ladies to wear black Bombazeen, plain Muslin, or long Lawn Linnen, Crape Hoods, Shammy Shoes and Gloves, and Crape Fans.

Undressed, dark Norwich Crape.

The Men to wear black Cloth, without Buttons on the Sleeves or Pockets, plain Muslin or long Lawn Cravats and Weepers, Shammy Shoes and Gloves, Crape Hatbands, and black Swords and Buckles.

Undressed, dark grey Frocks.

L O N D O N.

October 8. To Day's Advices from Constantinople, dated Sept. 4. N. S. mention the Plague's raging there to such a Degree, as to render the Misery and Calamity of the Inhabitants inexpressible, through the Want of almost every Necessary of Life, &c. 'Tis computed that upwards of 300,000 Persons have been carried off by that Distemper.

Some Time ago one of our Captains in the City Militia, aged 70, who has an Estate of about 200 l. per Annum, having some Words with his Son, who wanted his Father's Money, and was upbraiding him that he never gave him any Thing, when the old Man told him, in a great Pett, he had given him a Horse, &c. and immediately, to be revenged on his Son, calls to his Servant, a Girl about Nineteen, and bid her follow him, which she did, when the old Man went and married her directly. The Son, in return for this rash Proceeding, brought his Horse the next Morning to his Father's House, cut the poor Creature's Throat, and left him dead at the Door.

Some private Letters from Berlin intimate, that in another Post or two we may expect to hear of the Conclusion of an Alliance of the utmost Consequence between two considerable Courts of Europe.

October 10. The old Treaty of Commerce, which the Dutch were so desirous of renewing with France, expired on the first Instant; but has been prolong'd by the Favour of his most Christian Majesty for the Space of six Months, in Hopes that, within this Period, a new Treaty may be concluded, and nothing happen on either Side inconsistent with that perfect Harmony and good Understanding which he wishes may ever subsist between the Crown of France and the Republic.

Extra of a Letter from Poole, dated Sept. 23.

Tuesday last arrived the Molly, Watts, from Hamburg, who confirms the melancholy News of the Damage done in that Country, by the overflowing of the River Elbe, with the Addition, that the Water on the Bar was 16 or 18 Feet higher than usual at the highest Tides, and that Boats might be rowed in every Street in Hamburg, so that the Damage sustained by the Inhabitants is prodigious; and this Day the Chatfele, Reed, arrived from Ditto, who likewise confirms it.

October 19. By the Act of Settlement on the Death of the late Prince of Orange, the Duke of Brunswick Wolfenbuttle is to act as Captain General and Lord High Admiral, during the present Prince's Minority.

Yesterday arrived an Express from Holland, which brought an Account, that the Courier that was dispatched to notify the Death of his Serene Highness the Prince of Orange, was met on the Road by another Courier, who was coming to the Prince of Orange's Court, to acquaint them of the Death of the Dowager Princesses of Orange, the Stadholder's Mother.

The first Mourning for the Prince of Orange will end on Sunday the first of December, and the Birth Day of his Majesty will be kept on Thursday the fifth following.

Letters from Holland by the last Dutch Mail, dated October 21, N. S. pretended that they have Advice at Amsterdam of the Return of the Squadron that sailed from Brest in July last, but seem to be deficient in ascertaining the Fact, as they don't mention the Date of the Arrival at Brest: Upon which it is observable, that the Letters by Yesterday's French Mail, which are dated the 23d, are quite silent on this Head, tho' they ought to have earlier Intelligence of it than the Dutch can possibly have. So that one may still be allowed to suppose that Squadron may be gone to the East-Indies, as it is certain that the two Frigates which were detached from it, to take on board a considerable Sum at Cadiz, belonging to the French India Company, were served the Moment they arrived, the Money having been kept in Readiness to be shipp'd off at an Hour's Warning. Was this Money taken up in such a Hurry only to be brought to Brest?

According to some private Letters from Paris, when Complaint was lately made about a certain Nobleman sent thither in the Character of a Pl-n-p-y, the Answer given in the King's Name was, That his P-n-M-y being a very wife P-cc, he could not but approve of any Man he judged properly qualified to manage his Affairs.

B O S T O N.

December 23. By Capt. Waldo, from Kingston in Jamaica, we are informed, that the Day before he sail'd, a Bermuda built Sloop from New-York, was towed in there by a Vessel from St. Kitts, the Master and most of the Men having been washed overboard and drowned; but Captain Waldo does not remember the Master's Name.

December 30. About 3 o'Clock last Tuesday Morning, in a violent Snow Storm, the Ship Bumper, Capt. Cuffens, bound hither from Londott, but last from Hallifax, was drove on the Rocks near Pull-in-Point, and bilged. The Men, 14 or 15 in Number, got ashore in their Boat, tho' very wet, and much fatigued, and afterwards with great Difficulty, all travelled to the first House they could find, except Mr. Mason, a Passenger, who was so overcome with the Cold, &c. that he died on the Beach. Capt. Cuffens and several of the People are much froze and bruised, but 'tis hoped they will all do well.

The same Morning about 7 o'Clock, Captain Morton, in a Sloop coming in from Hallifax, had the Misfortune to run upon the Rocks, near Cape Anne, by which Accident the Sloop is lost, but the People, Thirty-three in Number, Passengers included, happily escaped with their Lives, and were

That the... served as Clerk at... all... malicious... that the Sheriff... the People by their... never out of the... the first Beginning... never heard said... other Person, that... till next Day, but... all several People, it... Night: Except when... wanted this... at which Times... would not give him... he would adjourn... them there a Fort... And that every... for these eight... been begun and ended... sure several People... of the Election with... the whole Number of... amount to any thing... in the Petition; and... different Parts of the... the other Candidates... in Town all the... and saw the People who... who had not polled... many of those People... their Number could not... that the Sheriff in all... Election, proceeded in... with the utmost Caution... February, 1752, be... two of his Lordship's... Baltimore County;... W. YOUNG... J. RINGBOLT... Charles-freedom;... of a moderate... after for Con-