

desirous of contributing all in her Power to the Prosperity of a State, in the Support of which all the well intentioned Powers had a common Interest." The Empress told this Minister, at the same time, that she had sent her dernier Orders to Brussels, for equitably regulating the Affairs which remain unsettled in the Low Countries, since the Conclusion of the Peace of Aix.

Petersburg, Jan 7. We have received Advice from Casan, that the Missionaries that were sent to Grand Tartary had met with so much success, that it was computed they had christened at least a third Part of the Inhabitants of that extensive Country.

Milan, Feb. 5. The Count de Pallavicini, our Governor, has sent to all the several Courts of Judicature throughout the Duchy, a Copy of the Treaty, which was lately negotiated here by the Counts Christiani and de Bogin, by Virtue where of the Empress Queen and the King of Sardinia have concluded and agreed upon several Articles, which are highly advantageous to the Trade and Commerce of their respective Subjects.

Copenhagen, Feb. 5. The King having been informed, that the Receiver of the Island of Iceland was arrived here, as a Deputy from the principal Inhabitants, to borrow 6000 Crowns, in order to engage Artificers to settle in that Island, has ordered, that instead of 6000 Crowns he shall have 10000 given him, which his Majesty prefers to the Inhabitants of Iceland, in order to promote the Manufactories of Cloth and Stuff which are going to be erected there.

Hamburg, Feb. 8. The last Letters from Dantzick advise, that the Magistracy of that City had at length resolved to entirely submit to the Orders of the King of Poland; so that it is imagined the Royal Commission will finish its Sitting before the End of this Month.

An Extract of a Letter from Amsterdam, dated February 26.

"Our last Advices from Hamburg intimate, that they had at length received Letters there from Spain, which, it was pretended, came from M. Klefeker, who was sent by the Magistrates of that City to get the Rigour of the Arrest for Breaking off all Commerce with the Hamburgers softened, giving an Account, that the Negotiation with that Court had had so happy a Beginning, that he flattered himself with being able, in a short Time, to give such other Advices concerning the same, as would fully answer the Hopes and Expectations of his fellow Citizens, and particularly some Members of the Magistracy, who in case of this Negotiation not succeeding, would have been in Danger from the Populace, who threaten'd an Insurrection: Though we are informed, that there are other Letters from Madrid which positively assure, that Count Vaugrenat had been able to obtain nothing in Favour of the Hamburgers of the Spanish Ministry, who gave him to understand, that the King had just Reasons to be dissatisfied with the Conduct of that little Republic, and that it was necessary it should be humbled."

"The above Advices from Hamburg do not, indeed, tell us the Conditions upon which Spain proposes to give the Merchants of the City the Liberty of trading again in its Dominions: If any they have obtained, it's presumed they are hard enough; and that they must in the first Place absolutely break with the Regencies of Barbary, which is an Article that greatly perplexes, since it either exposes, on the one Hand, the Commerce of the Hamburgers to infinite Dangers from these Pyrates, or, on the other, obliges them to be at vast Expences in keeping on Foot a much greater Number of Men of War, to secure their Navigation in the Mediterranean, than at present they have Occasion for. The same Advices from Hamburg add, that how favourably soever M. Klefeker, or any other Person, may have written upon this Affair, the Citizens are sensible they must rely entirely upon the Courtesy of the Court of Spain, and that the Commerce of that Kingdom is so important an Object to them, that every Thing else is nothing compared with it."

Extract of a private Letter from Vienna, dated January 8. N. S.

"Since the late Regulation made by the Government to suppress Vagrants and Beggars, which was very wisely backed by a Mandate of our Arch Bishop, forbidding the People of his Diocese to give them any Alms, we don't see any in our Streets, nor in the adjacent Villages, the Officers of the Police having taken up many, and carried them to Workhouses and Hospitals, and the rest being gone out of the Country, as we suppose. They now talk at Court of making some new Laws to render Robberies less frequent, though we can't say we are much pestered with Thieves and Highwaymen in this Part of the Empress's Domi-

nions: And after this the Government, as we hear, will consult about a Scheme to prevent legal Robberies, or fleeing the Subjects according to Law, which has hitherto been too much practised; to which End judicial Proceedings are to be abridged, and the Expences of Suits lessened; it being, in the main, better for a Man to be at once stripped of his All on the Highway, than to lose it at Law, as it often happens, even when his Cause is good, and Judgment given in his Favour; because in the last Case his Misfortune is aggravated by the Loss of his Time, &c.

L O N D O N.

Feb. 19. Yesterday Sir Thomas Salusbury, Knt. Judge of the High Court of Admiralty, opened the Sessions of that Court at the Old Bailey, when Capt. James Lowrey, after a Trial from 10 in the Morning till 7 at Night, was capitally convicted and received Sentence of Death, for the Murder of Kennick Hassack, a Man belonging to his Ship. Three others were also tried, and acquitted; after which the Court adjourned to the 23d of August.

Feb. 29. The Mail that arrived last Thursday from Lisbon, brought divers Letters, and all agree, that the Differences with the Court of Portugal, about clandestine Trade, were in a fair Way to be adjusted.

It is reported, that the Swallow Man of War, lately arrived from the East-Indies, brings Advice, that the Prince in Rebellion against the Great Mogul, who has hitherto been supported by the French, to whom he has granted great Privileges, and a large Extent of Territory, was, with his Army, at the Departure of the Swallow, within Sight of the Mogul's Army, supported by the English; so that an Engagement was supposed likely to ensue. Some therefore imagine, that the formidable Squadron which we are now said to be fitting out, is designed to maintain our superiority in the Indian Seas, where the French have already got a considerable naval Armament.

Died lately, Robert Magrath of Kilbarrow, in the County of Clare, in Ireland, aged 115, in his full Sense: He was a Student at the Temple at the Restoration, had a Daughter born in 1664, and another in 1737. Jonathan Evans, near Welch-Pool, Montgomeryshire, aged 117: He left a Son, aged 91, and a Daughter, aged 87. Madam Henrietta, eldest Daughter of the French King, of a malignant Fever, aged 24. And Mr. Welch, a Weaver in Shoreditch, aged 116, who was bound Apprentice in 1648.

Mar. 5. Tuesday there was the greatest Court at St. James's that has been known for several Years, when his Majesty received the Compliments of the Nobility, foreign Ministers, &c. as it was the Day kept for his Majesty's Birth Day. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales went in a very grand Coach contrived in an entire new Taste, and made on purpose to add Lustre to that joyful Occasion. His Royal Highness was crested in a scarlet Velvet Coat with blue Velvet Cuffs, and both enriched with a broad and narrow Silver Lace: His Waistcoat was also of a blue Velvet. All the Streets leading to St. James's Palace were so full of Coaches, that it was difficult to get to St. James's Gate: As were all the Courts and Passages in the Court with the Ladies Sedans.

On Tuesday Morning about 8 o'Clock, Miss Bandy was put to the Bar at the Assizes at Oxford, Mr. Baron Legge and Mr. Baron Smythe being both on the Bench, and tried on an Indictment for poisoning her late Father, Mr. Francis Bandy, Town Clerk of Henley upon Thames, in August last, and after a Trial, which lasted till half an Hour after 8 in the Evening, she was found guilty, on very full Evidence, and received Sentence to be hanged.

Mar. 10. We learn from Berlin, that his Prussian Majesty intends to send a Person of Distinction with a public Character to the Hague, who it is said will be charged with a Commission of very high Importance; and it is also whispered, that we are on the very Point of seeing some very surprizing Strokes of Negotiation brought to Light, but of what Kind is not so proper for us to mention.

Mar. 17. We can assure the Public, that Miss Bandy, condemned for poisoning her Father, has desired not to be executed by a Man, but a Woman; and that she promised a Woman five Guineas and her Cloaths for doing the Job.

Mar. 20. Next Sunday Je'nnight, the Right Hon. the Lord Anson will set out for Harwich, to take the Command of the Squadron which is to convoy the King to Holland; his Majesty intending to set out on Easter Tuesday.

Chester, Feb. 4. On Saturday last, about Eight in the Evening, five Irishmen, (three of whom call themselves Richard Stanley, Edward Maccanally, and Patrick Boyde), went to Mr. John Porter's

Farm House, called the Raik, two Miles South of this City, and unlatching the Door, Stanley advanced briskly to Mr. Porter, who was at Supper with his eldest Daughter; and having the swizzle Part of a Flail in his left Hand, and a Pistol in his right, pointed the Pistol towards Mr. Porter, and threatened to blow his Brains out, if he did not deliver his Money; then Maccanally, Boyde, and two others, armed with Pistols, Cutlasses, and Clubs, bound Mr. Porter with Cords, and upon his younger Daughter Margaret's sinking under a Table, Stanley cried, Damn her, shoot her. Then they pinioned the eldest Daughter, Eleanor, and obliged her to go up Stairs with them; but the younger Daughter got through a Window, ran to the Stable, and getting astride upon one of the Horses, galloped away, in a very dark Night, to Pulford, a little Town about two Miles off, where she knew her eldest Brother then was, to whom she related what had happen'd; upon which he, and one Craven, immediately set out for his Father's House. In the mean time the Rogues came down Stairs again to Mr. Porter, who remained bound below, and Stanley said to Maccanally, Stand fast, and blow his Brains out, or, by G— I'll blow out yours; they then took out of his Pocket about 14l. in Gold and Silver, Mr. Porter declaring he had not received that Day at Chester the Sum which he expected, and which they insisted upon: They then drew him towards the Fire, and shewed an Intention to lay him on it; when Mrs. Eleanor Porter falling upon her Knees, and begging of them to spare her Father's Life, Stanley damn'd her, and said, they would burn him first and her afterwards. Just then, young Mr. Porter with Craven arrived, and though quite unarm'd, rush'd into the House, collar'd one of the Irishmen, knock'd up his Heels, and wrested his Cutlafs from him. Craven having seized one of the Clubs, was not idle on his Part, and Mrs. Eleanor Porter went to cut the Ropes that bound her Father, which one of the Rogues perceiving, levelled a Pistol at her, and as he pulled the Trigger one of his Comrades was jostled between Mrs. Porter and the Fellow who was firing the Pistol, and in that Position received the Shot in his Breast, when giving a loud Shriek, he fell down dead: At the same Time two other Pistols were discharged, whereby a poor Servant Boy, and a Welch Girl were sadly wounded. Mr. Porter, the Son, had by this Time quite master'd the Captain of the Gang, and Mrs. Eleanor having unloosed her Father, he so heartily joined his Son and Craven, that the three Rogues finding that by the Death of one of their Accomplices, and the disabling of another, they were reduced to equal Numbers, flew to the Window, and darting themselves through both Glass and Lead, made the best of their Way. Mr. Porter jun. then bound his Prisoner, and he and Craven hastened to Chester, and upon Dee-Bridge overtook two of the Irishmen, with whom they had another Struggle, but at length seized them: One of them had a silver Can, which he tossed into the River; the third halted forward and got off. The two who were then apprehended were properly secured, and the next Morning their Comrade, who had been left at the Raik, was brought to them, and they were all carried before two Justices of the Peace, and after Examination were committed to the Castle. About eighty Pounds in Gold and Silver, and some Spoons are recovered; about fifteen Pounds is yet missing.

Gosport, Mar. 5. The Tyger, Invincible, Penzance, and Jason Men of War, are fitting for Sea Service with all Expedition.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.
Extract of a Letter from Charles-Town, in South-Carolina, dated April 13, 1752.

"In my last I gave you an Account of a Skirmish that had happened between the Lower Creek, and the Cherokee Indians, about four Miles out of this Town: We have since had some farther Insight into the Affair.

It seems that these Indians did not come, as was pretended, on a Visit hither; but the Cherokees, who were twelve in Number (and not eleven, as I said) were out, with a greater Party, a Hunting; the Creeks cut off their Communication with the rest, and obliged them to fly hither for Safety, and the others pursued, and by that Means came all here.

After the pretended Reconciliation, the Cherokees departed, and the Lower Creeks followed them, and about three Miles out of Town overtook them; but the Cherokees being prepared for Defence, the others spoke to them in a friendly Manner about going a Hunting together, and the like, and so travelled forward; but the Creeks lagging behind, shot down three of the others at the first Volley; the rest fled, one of which was killed

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