

demand of the Empire Debts which it never contracted, and to constrain it to pay them by military Execution.

From Bavaria we have no News; the Enemy seem to be retired into Winter Quarters, in the flat Country on the other Side of the River Inn; and the Austrians, on this Side of it and the River Saltza. The Campaign ended with General Berenclau's cutting 4 Companies of the Enemy's Grenadiers in pieces, in Berghaufen; and burning that Town with Bombs and red-hot Balls. For the Perfidy of the Burghers, in betraying the Austrian Garrison.

*Munich (the Capital City of Bavaria), Jan. 27.* 'Tis affirmed, that his Electoral Highness has sent Orders to his Troops, to commit no more Hostilities against those of the Queen of Hungary, and to give the Austrians General Notice of it by a Trumpet; and he has moreover signified to the Commanders of the auxiliary Troops, that his Electoral Highness had no further Occasion for foreign Troops to act against the House of Austria; his Intention being to unite his Interest with that of the Queen of Hungary; And that Bavaria being exhausted by the Calamities of War, was no longer able to find Provision for so numerous an Army.

*LONDON, February 5.*

It is affirmed that the two French Men of War, which lately took the outward-bound Ships from Cork, were sent from Ereit purely for that Purpose; and with strict Orders to the Captains, not to ransom the Vessels laden with Provisions upon any Conditions.

*Feb. 7.* The Beginning of last Month, the Kouli Kan Privateer took, in Lat. 27, a French Ship laden with Furr, which is reckoned worth 50 or 60000 l. at least; and also a Banker; The Wind being at N. N. E. She was then going with her Prizes to London; and in her Passage the Furr-Ship was attacked by two English Privateers, the Dartmouth, and the Mars; the former Ship supposing them to be French, struck to them; but the Kouli Kan coming up, gave the Mars a Broad-side, & silenced her. All this was done before they found each other to be Friends. This Account comes by the Mars, who was taken by the Captain Mars of War.

*Extract of a Letter from on board the Surprize Privateer, at Falkland, Capt. Redmond Commanding, dated January 21.*

On the 7th Instant, at 9 in the Morning, we made a Sail, in Lat. 26, which we gave Chase to, and upon the Day clearing up, found her had 3 Sloops in Company: At 8, we came up with her and fired a Gun, upon which she hoisted a French Ensign and Pendant, and in half an Hour we came a long-side of her, when she was within Pistol shot, and so continued for six Hours and a half, when she struck her Colours: We were so near, that the Wads of our Guns set her on Fire four Times. During the Action one of the Sloops bore down upon us, and gave us three Broad-sides: but finding the large Ship much disabled, was glad to sheer off. — Upon boarding her, we found her to be a Ship of superior Force to us. She belonged to the East India Company, and was built at Blackwall; she was call'd the Apollo, Bartaen 700 Tons, carried 22 Six Pounders, 10 Four Pounders, and 100 Men; and had been but four Days out of Port Louis, bound to the River Senegal, the Captain's Name is Dennis P. cart. We left only his Main and Fore Mast standing, which were so wounded, that tho' we secured them in the best Manner we could, they went over her Side the Night following, which deprived us of the Use of the Pumps; and she had received so much Damage between Wind and Water, that she foundered the next Day; our Ship was so tore in her Sails and Rigging, that we could not send her any Assistance; but this happening to be a Launch on board, as the Ship went down, it floated, by which Means the People happily got on board me. The French had 29 Men killed, and 12 or 14 Men wounded,

most of which lost their Limbs. We had but one Boy was sick between Decks; wounded, whose Legs were lost, and he is since dead. — There was a perpetual Fire during the whole Action, and I believe not less than 200 Shot went through her Hull. Never was a Ship fought with more Gallantry, or carried where there was so great a Superiority; they thought themselves so sure of taking us, that they had all their Irons on Deck to put upon us. The Captain told us he had of the Value of 100000 l. on board for the Account of the Company; besides private Trecked, which they valued near 30000 l. and the Ship they reckoned worth 100000 l. had 4 Casks of Dollars on board. There were 10 Major Officers on board, and 25 inferior ones; but her Men fought so good a Cover, that we did not see one of them during the whole Action, except those who went aloft about the Rigging, who were killed as fast as they appeared. The Captain's right Arm the first Broad-side; and the second Captain's Lieutenant, Secretary, Boatwain, Maiter, Gunner, and twenty Mates, were all killed. The Officers we have on board are pretty Gentlemen, and we have treated them with the usual Civility: But we have not had the good Fortune to save a single Shilling out of her.

*Feb. 11.* We hear that all the Officers are ordered to march to their respective Regiments by the middle of this Month.

The Duke of Armeberg has informed the Court of France, that by the 1st of March, N. S. the Army of the Allies will be numerous enough to drive the French out of Germany, and to follow them into Alsace.

They write from Brussels, that all the French Troops are in motion in Flanders, their Magazines provided, and every thing provided, as if it were intended to take the Field in a Month notwithstanding which, it is believed that France will once more propose Terms of Peace to the States.

The 2000 Men taken from the Establishment of Great Britain for the present Year, will be sent abroad; and 3000 more are to be draughted out of the Regiments in Great Britain, to be sent also.

Two Regiments of Foot have Orders to march from Scotland to England, in order to embark for Flanders.

*From the London Gazette.*

*Port-Mabon, Decemb. 18.* Vice-Admiral Rowley arrived at this Port on the 15th inst, with the 11<sup>th</sup> Fleet under his Command; together with the Victuallers and Store-ships, the most Part of which got in with him the same Night. Capt. Gascoigne and 8 Sail more were left without, to see the rest of the Transport and Victuallers in before him; and the 15<sup>th</sup> at Night, they arrived. There is Advice from Capt. Ambrose, of the 18<sup>th</sup> of November last, that he had taken two French Merchant Ships laden with Fish from New-Foundland; and retaken an English Merchant-man called the Succes, William Palmer Master, going from Cork to Lisbon; with salt Provisions. He likewise sunk a French Privateer, but in trying to save her People, had the Misfortune to lose Mr. Bell, his third Lieutenant, and two of his Men.

*Faro (a City of Portugal), Decemb. 26.* O. S. Eight of the French Squadron sailed from the Bay of Cadiz the 23<sup>d</sup> Instant, in the Morning, on a Cruize (as was generally believed) of Cape St. Vincent; and 9 more remained in Port.

*Jan. 2.* O. S. His Majesty's Sloop the Shark, Capt. Hughes, arrived here Yesterday from Gibraltar: Before she came off the Bar, and in Sight of the Port, she took a Spanish Barcelongo Privateer of 8 Carriage Guns, besides Swivels, and 55 Men, after a short Engagement; in which the Captain of the Privateer and 2 or 3 others were killed, and several wounded. The Privateer was but just fitted out from Cadiz.

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