

# The Oxford Gazette.

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Oxon, Nov. 7.

This day the Reverend Dr. Walter Blandford, 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 their respective Counties of England and Wales.

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

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| Anglesey.   | Rowland Bulkley, Esq;             |
| Brecknock.  | Hugh Powel, Esq;                  |
| Cardigan.   | James Stedman, Esq;               |
| Carnarvan.  | Tho. Maderne, Esq;                |
| Denbigh.    | Sir Charles Goodman.              |
| Flint.      | Sir Roger Mostyn.                 |
| Glamorgan.  | William Baffer of Brabeskin, Esq; |
| Merioneth.  | Lewis Lloyd, Esq;                 |
| Montgomery. | Ed. Kynaston, Esq;                |
| Pembroke.   | Sir Herbert Perrot.               |
| Radnor.     | Nich. Taylor, Esq;                |
| Garmarthen. | William Lloyd, Esq;               |

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-

seur de Camillac having been put to death by the Commissioners of the Grands Fours: 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 Hydroptic attended with a Flux, is this week dead.

Paris, Nov. 18. The Marschal de Turenne arrived here on Sunday last from the Frontiers, whence he brings account that the Succors 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, Octob. 20. Yesterday came into our Road the Unity Frigate, Captain Trafford Commander, who brought in a Prize Captain John Gilson of Flushing, being a Privateer of 7 Guns, and 45 Men.

Chattham, Nov. 4. Captain Elliot Commander of the Sapphire, has taken 3 Busses, two of them out of 50 at the Dogger-sands, 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 posselt of in the enemies Country, viz. The Castle and Territory of Borcio, (being of right his own, and for many years unjustly detained from him) the Castle of Litzenswürde and the Towns of Lockem, Desechem, Diepenheim, Gier, Enschiede, Oldensfel, Orthmarschen, Hardenburg, Ommen, Ven Wildenberg, Keppel, Almloo, Hengle, Gramsberg, and Vennebrug and now more lately Wirschor, with the Fort of Bruggen scanz, the Castle of Wedde, 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 Bourraigne, and Reid, a Sea-port, situate near Dramme and Depfs-Isle, in divers of which places his Highness has lett 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 eath brought in a Prize here.

Norwich, Nov. 8. I lately received from a good hand in Rochel dated Oct. 28. a short account of the taking the Island S. Ustache, 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 attacke. There is but one landing-place in the whole Island, & that of such difficult access, that but 2 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 & Guns left by de-Ruyver, & 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

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 *Dunannon* 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 she is, whether bound, and upon whose account is not yet said. The winds have been so croak 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, it is hoped this night, or to morrow morning they will be in the River of *Thames*.

**Falmouth, Nov. 8.** A small Vessel of *Aspom* 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 Conyoy three Ships for *Tarmouth* Peer, as also the *Visitaling* Ships and *Hoy* laden with Timber for the use of the Navy.

**Dublin, Nov. 4.** The House of Commons expressing their sad resentment 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 Traiterously to conspire against the Government, and join 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 Traiterous Engagement, & that though many other weighty affairs were 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 past this Vote.

**Nov. 4, 1664.** Whereas several Members of this House (viz) *Robert Spasgates*, *John Coambers*, *Thomas J. Alexander Staples*, *Abel Warren*, *John Ruxton*, and *Thomas Scott 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 Fairbone*, Major of Colonel *Norwoods* Regiment, in that Garrison, who parted from thence the 26 past, and arrived at *Calis* 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 *Bellasis*, 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 Conyoy of the *Merlin* Frigate of 12 Guns, Capt. *Howard* Commander (the same that some months since, in a small West countrey Vessel, with 8 Men and a Boy, so bravely master'd the Turks man of War) to whom several Merchant Ships, to the number of 16, or 17, had joynd themselves, parting with the *Fox* Frigate, and 2 Merchant man, bound for *Sally*, on a particular design, & at the expence of a private Merchant, off of *Cape Spartz*, the Merchant-men (as their custom is) saluting those 2 at their going off for *Sally*, gave notice to 3 Dutch men of War already under Sail before the Bay of *Calis*, 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 seems) till they had possessed themselves of two Victualers, and one Merchant-man bound for *Legorn*, Capt. *Allen* Commander. He immediately tacked about, & so 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 49 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 *Calis*, 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 *Bellasis* had very seasonably disposed them; they were beat off, & the Fleet of Merchants preserved, riding in defiance of them. The *Tunis* Merchant, a Ship of 28 Guns, behaved herself 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 *Gongis* 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 *Winschotten* 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 nettled at the printing the Proposition of the Prince of *Orange* concerning their establishment to be suppress, 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 25 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, 1359. Plague, 1050. Decreased, 428.

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