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*Kingsale, Aug. 23.*

**Y**esterday arrived the *Dreadnoughts, Rupert* and *Dunkerke*, with the *Paul* a Fireship, so that we have now in port 15 or 16 Men of War, with several Ketches and Fireships.

*Salmouth, Aug. 28.* The *Swan* of *Barnstable* arriving here with Goods from *Wales*, tells us, That she came out the 20<sup>th</sup> Instant in Company of 30 Sail under Convoy of the *Mermaid*, whereof fourteen passed by this Harbour, the rest put into *Mounts-Bay*. We are since informed that of this number a Flyboat of *Plymouth* was taken by a Privateer, as was also another Vessel on Tuesday last.

*Newcastle, Aug. 30.* The *Kent* and *Speedwell* are now in this Harbour, and the *Orange* riding at the Barr, our laden Fleet expect only a fair Wind, being all ready to put to Sea.

*Plymouth, Aug. 30.* On Wednesday last the *Sorlings* and *Drake* brought in hither their Prizes, and are this day sent out again to Sea to the *W* towards with the Publication of Peace, to give notice to all Men of War and other Vessels to abstain from making any farther Prizes, or committing any Acts of Hostility.

*Weymouth, Aug. 30.* Several laden Coilers are lately put in here to supply our wants, the late Publication of the Peace encourages us to think of reviving our Trade; in order whereunto the Harbour is filled with Workmen employed upon the Ships, and fitting them up for several Voyages.

*Portsmouth, Sept. 1.* Yesterday 20 Sail of Ships and other Vessels went out of this Harbour bound for *London*, but the Wind not favouring them, they are now at *Spithead*, from whence they are to Sail under Convoy of the *Ternmouth* Fleet.

*Malaga, Aug. 16.* Yesterday there was a General Muster of all the Forces of this Province, and much care is taken for the fortifying and repairing of this Port, to secure it from any violence that may be offered by the French.

The 10<sup>th</sup> Instant came into this Port two Sails laden with wool, taken by Captain *Darcy* near *Alicante*, and since sent away for *Tangier*, where another Prize was lately brought in, taken by a Frigate belonging to that place.

This day the Governor of this Place seized on all the Estates and Goods that could be found to belong to any Subject of the King of *France*; but they having some long Space of the breach between the two Crowns, had lately withdrawn their Governments, so that the seizure was not of any considerable value.

*Naples, Aug. 26.* On Tuesday last was printed and published a *Bando* or Proclamation, by which all the French are commanded, in 22 dayes time, upon pain of death to remove out of the Kingdom, forbidding likewise all Trade and Commerce with any of the Ships or Subjects of the King of *France*. Whereupon several of the French, who having for many years been inhabitants of this City, and their heales and Estates within the Kingdom, have made their addresses to the Vice-King, petitioning him for the favour to continue still within the City, as has formerly been practised upon the like occasions, and granted to all such who had lived ten years together under the Government: but this is now made a matter of great difficulty, and as yet no Resolution taken upon it.

After the publication of this Manifest, an Assembly was

called in the *Piazza*, where it was unanimously resolved and agreed, that they would adventure their lives and fortunes in defence of his Catholique Majesty, to the great satisfaction of the Vice-King, they have also by another Proclamation forbidden the wearing of any habit of the French Fashion under a great penalty.

*Rome, Aug. 20.* Though the French Ambassador seem infinitely laudable with the great shews of kindness and tenderness from the Pope, yet is he not at all satisfied that the grand business of *Caspe* meets with so much difficulty, how solicitous and active (soever) he has been for the satisfaction of his Master in that point: however he yet despairs not of it, though he have but little foundation for the hopes of its Resolution: that, as well as many other businesses of importance being deferred till the arrival of the Abbot *Rospigliosi* the Popes Nephew from *France*.

*Venice, Aug. 26.* Our last Letters from the Fleet inform us, that on the 19<sup>th</sup> past, Signior *Baroni*, with two Gallies and a little after Signior *Loxengo Pisani*, who is chosen Proveditor for the *Ile of Candia*, entered the Port of the besieged City for their succours, and the same evening were followed by his Excellency Captain General *Morosini*, accompanied with two more Gallies. At his landing near the Arsenal, he was with much joy received by Signior *Barbary*, with all the Martial Ceremonies which usually pass on such occasions; who presented him with the Keys of the City, and with a great Train of Officers and Soldiers attended him to his Coach, accompanied by Signior *Sturo*, Proveditor to the Fleet, and the Proveditor of the *Ile*, to the Lodgings prepared for him: In the great street he passed under a Triumphal Arch erected for him, having been also at the Gates of the City met by the Cavalry, and welcomed by the great Guns, the whole City that night testified their joy by their acclamations and fireworks.

The next morning early the Turks at break of day discharged a great volley of Muskets and Canon, which was returned them again from the walls.

The same morning Colonel *Casseneuf*, to give the Captain General some testimony of the courage and valour of the besieged, with a party of Soldiers attacked a Redoubt cast up by the Turks near the *Panigra*, and liberally disposed amongst them his hand-Granadoes, from whence the Turks being prepared to receive them, came out, and began to press them hard; but another party commanded out by the Captains *Castell*, *Bonafort*, and one other, securing them, they renewed their assault, and with their shot and Granadoes did some considerable execution upon the Turks, amongst whom the alarm being now grown warm, and great numbers drawing out to their assistance, our men retired to the covert way of the Fort *Panigra*, whither the Turks with great cries pursued them, and notwithstanding the Galladoes, and a Guard of 40 Musketeers that pined them with shot, our men were forced to shelter themselves in the Moat, leaving their Colonel *Casseneuf* behind them, who with some few Officers and Soldiers, stood bravely off the Enemy two or three times, and was at the last relieved by Sergeant Major *Motta*, who issuing out of the Fort, beat off the Turks, and with a great laughter forced them back into their Redoubt, himself receiving a shot upon the breast, but by the good luck of his arms, without hurt. In this stroke we lost one Lieutenant, one Sergeant, and two Soldiers, and had one or two others hurt.

The same time Colonel *Martinsoni* Commander of the Fort *Panigra*, sent out twelve Soldiers with Granadoes, and