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Pendennis, Oct. 2.

ON Sunday in the evening came in hither the *Sorlings* Fregat from the Westwards, where she has been some time Cruising, but springing a leak in the Powder-room, was forced to put in here to stop it. The last evening came in here a *Swede* from *Staadts*, laden with several sorts of goods for the *Caribbe* Islands.

Newcastle, Oct. 4. The ill weather we have lately had has hitherto kept in our laden Fleet. Yesterday came in 17 full of light ships, and many more are expected as soon as the weather will permit them.

Lyn Oct. 4. On Sunday last a laden Collier belonging to *Southwold*, was driven up into this Bay, and stranded on the *washway*, the men all of them saved, but the Vessel broken to pieces. We fear the ill news of many Wrecks at Sea, the weather having been of late very tempestuous.

Plymouth, Oct. 4. Yesterday arrived here an *Offender*, bringing in with him a *French* ship of 50 tons, laden with Bank-fish, and taken out of some Port of *France*.

Portsmouth, Oct. 6. Yesterday in the Afternoon Sir *Jermyn Smith* with the Convoy under his protection and nine or ten Fregats, sailed from the *Spirit* head for the *Downes*, leaving behind him the *Dunkerke* and two other of his Fregats to take in Provisions, which will suddenly follow.

Yesterday arrived here a small vessel of 100 tons, a Prize-ship formerly brought into *Guernsey*, and there employed in his Majesty's Service, and has now brought over two Companies of Disbanded Souldiers; in her coming in, she ran much danger in striking upon the *Flats*, from whence in two hours time, by the help of the Flood, she got off again with little damage.

Cadix, Sept. 13. The arrival of the *Quick-silver* Fleet from *New Spain* is very welcome news to all the Spanish Dominions, the Fleet consisting in all of three Ships, two Gallions, and one Merchant Ship, bringing with them in silver and rich commodities, to the value of three millions of pieces of Eight, whereof a considerable portion belonging to particular persons, paying two per cent to his Majesty: The Bars of silver are ordered to be sent away for *Sevil* to be there Minted. In their return they met with a Merchant ship which informed them, that the Gallions in 46 daies after their putting out to Sea from *Cadix*, had got the length of the watering place of *Cuba*, and were supposed to be lost.

A French ship bound from *Venice* to *Lisbonne*, was lately seized by an English Man of War in the Bay of *Lagus*, her lading consisting most of Rice and Steel, with some Bales and Cases of Silk, which are since with the Prize sent into *Tangier*, and thought to be worth near forty thousand pieces of Eight.

Vienna, Sept. 22. The success of his Most Christian Majesty in the *Netherlands* has induced this Court, and generally the whole Empire, to take care for their preservation, to which they are the more encouraged by what the Spanish Ambassado: seems to assure us, viz. of a resolution taken in *Spain* to put the *Netherlands* into the hands and protection of his Imperial Majesty, so as to incorporate them into the Empire, which will oblige us with greater earnestness to endeavour their preservation.

'Tis confidently said, that the Generals of the *Swisse* have by their Deputies offered an Alliance with his Imperial

Majesty, and the King of *Spain*, and to raise their proportions of men, to assist either in *Alsacia* or *Milan* against all Invaders, which his Majesty supposed hath occasioned the resolution of his Imperial Majesty to order three Regiments of *Croats* to march for *Tyrol* to have an eye upon *Alsacia*, where they will be in a readiness to joyn with any other forces that shall be employed for the defence of that Country.

A Courier lately dispatched hither from the *Baron de Geys*, confirms the conclusion of a firm Alliance made between the Electors, Princes and Dukes in the Higher and Lower *Saxony*, who have several Regiments of Souldiers in readiness, and taken order for the raising of a considerable sum of money for their subsistence.

The Council of War has Remonstrated to the Emperour, that it would be convenient for some months to delay the levying of new forces, which by reason of the approaching Winter will be able to do little service, and in the mean while be very expensive to his Imperial Majesty, and a trouble to the Countreys where they must be quartered. In the mean time, the moneys expected from the Hereditary Provinces will be carefully paid in, and some further sums be advanced for the carrying on of the Levies.

The Count de *Wallenstein* was some daies since dispatched to the Elector of *Bavaria*, to acquaint him with the Emperours intentions in relation to the differences between the Dukes of *Savoy* and *Mantua*, and the inconveniencies that may arise from interposing the Crown of *France* in their disputes, or seeking any succours or supplies from thence.

The Directors of the Company of our *Levant* Merchants are encouraged to take care for a fresh supply of Merchandises, to be sent with the first opportunity for *Buda*, their first Venture having turned to a very good account.

Rome, Sept. 27. The affairs of this Court are still at a stand, the Pope resolving upon no business of great importance till the arrival of his Nephew. *Don Camillo* with a great Train of the Popes Kindred are daily expected from *Pistoja*, their Palace is fitting up for their Reception; the Princes, and other persons of greatest Quality, out-vying each other in presenting the richest furnitures for its Ornament.

Here was lately there have been held a Solemn Procession (much desired by the people, but for 12 years intermitted during the Reign of the late Pope *Alexander*) to the Lady of *Loretto*, usually made by those of the Province of *Marcha*, but governed and directed by the Cardinal *Pallotta*, and accordingly a great Machine was prepared to have been drawn by six Oxen, assisted by 80 Porters who were unseen, to have supported it, accompanied by several Musicians habited and dressed up like Angels. This Ceremony was now ready to proceed, the Windows being in all the Streets by which it was to have passed, adorned with Pictures and rich Tapestries, and filled with Spectators, when the Cardinal *Pallotta* being informed that the French Ambassadors servants, privately invited without his direction, stood ready to take the first places and fearing lest the Spaniards being also invited, some contests might arise to the disturbance of the Peace, his Eminency desired the French Ambassador, to avoid all Dispute, to command his Footmen home, and the Spanish Ambassador to forbear sending any of his, but finding this a work of difficulty, and the French Ambassador not to be prevailed with to command his Servants: The Pope being informed of the whole matter, sent his Order to prohibit the Procession, to prevent the disorders which might otherwise have happened.