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Newcastle, Oct. 11.

Here are lately arrived 20 sail of light Colliers from the Southwards, as many more were yesterday near the Bars, but the Wind coming about to the North with a stiff gale, blew them back again, only four great ships that were most a head, with some difficulty got in.

West-Cowes Oct. 12. Several ships belonging to *Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Alushing, Dantzick*, with some *Swedes*, in all to the number of 30 sail, that were driven in hither by contrary winds and stormy weather, are this day put to Sea with a fair wind, bound some of them to the West of *England*, others to several parts of *France* and *Spain*, two *Zealanders* onely, with a small Sloop, intending for the *Caribbe Islands*.

Plymouth, Oct. 13. Here is lately arrived a Vessel of this place which was left behind the late Fleet which some time since came from *Virginia*, as also the *Marygold* of *London* from the *Isle of Gamara*, where a Dutch Man of War had taken several Privateers, and one Merchants ship laden with goods to a considerable value from that place. Here are also put in two small vessels from *St. Maloes*, and one Dutch Ship from *Martenego*.

Lisbon, Sept. 22. About a Week since came into *Porto* six *Braile* ships well laden with *Sugars* and *Tobacco*: Yesterday arrived here the *Portugais* Fleet of seven Men of War, which have been these two Months cruising upon the *Coasts*, having not in all that time met with any booty or considerable adventure.

Venice, Oct. 7. A Vessel arriving here from *Smirna*, brings us letters of the 26th of *August* from *Candia*, confirming to us the obstinacy of the *Turks* in still continuing the Siege, that they make daily assaults, springing fresh Mines, and by that means endeavouring to make nearer approaches to the Town; but by the great prudence and conduct, as well as by the extraordinary valour and courage of the besieged, they have been as often beaten off with loss, and their attempts happily frustrated. Their Cannon has somewhat torn divers houses and some part of their walls; but the greatest hurt the Town has received, has been from the many *Granadoes* shot into the Town from their *Mortar-pieces*.

The *Captain-General* has for prevention of all surprizes, by a severe Proclamation, commanded all the Souldiery to keep constantly in the several Posts allotted to them, and to take from them all pretences for their absence; has commanded all sorts of Provisions to be put to sale near the walls of the Town.

The Battery which the *Turks* raised near the Port has had but little or no effect, they having from thence only fired some Guns at a Ship which was lying near the Mole.

By letters of a fresher date we are told that the *Turks*, after many fruitless attempts, having found little success against the Outworks, were by their Mines drawing towards the Fosse, which the besieged having taken notice of, were by their Countermine labouring to prevent.

By the way of *Rome* we the last night received Letters of *Sept. the 8th*, which tell us that the *Turks* had bent the most considerable part of their force against the Outworks of *Mocatenigo* and *Panigra*, and by the frequent springing of their Mines had somewhat endangered them, especially that of *Panigra*, where by the blowing up of one of their Mines, *Seignior Giustiniano*, Commissary of the Victuals, with two o-

ther Officers were killed, and that the *Turks* were endeavouring to lodge themselves amongst the ruins. They tell us also that upon a view of all the Souldiery in the Town, about 1500 had been killed since the Siege; but there were still about 10000 stout men remaining for the defence of the place.

A Squadron of our Ships were lately seen in their way from *Zante* with great quantities of *Match*, *Powder*, and a supply of *Men* to be put into *Candia*, and 5 other Ships were lying Bisket and provisions for the same employment, expecting the arrival of his Excellency *Morosini*, *Captain* of the *Galleasses*, with the *Moules* sent for the Encouragement of the besieged.

The 5th Instant several Ships went from hence with supplies for *Candia*, and many others are fitting up for the same service.

Paris, Oct. 19. By a Courier arrived from *Flanders*, we are informed, that two thousand *German Foot* have lately passed by *Antwerp*, having embarked themselves at *Hamburg*, and by Sea passed to the mouth of the *Scheldt*, from whence they marched uninterrupted, and are now entered under the *Spanish* pay, and 'tis believed several other Regiments will endeavour to follow them by the same way; and that a considerable number more are arrived, who in small parties have insensibly made their way through other Countries, notwithstanding the Guards upon the passages, and are daily entertained in the *Spanish Army*.

The Garrison in *Lille* is grown of late very sickly, about 800 having lately dyed out of the 7000 French there quartered, which is principally attributed to the ill Diet they have, by reason of the great scarcity of Provisions.

A considerable Body of the Army is still together about *Tournay*, which may not probably be fixed in their Winter-Quarters before the end of this Month.

The King has now ordered that all his Army shall every year receive five compleat months pay for the defraying of their Winter-Quarters, and to this end has sent moneys into *Flanders* to be distributed amongst his Souldiers.

The Council has lately had some debate for the speediest way of raising more Forces, and of charging each Parish and Village with a proportionable number of men which they shall raise and entertain in his Majesty's Service, in consideration whereof, they are to have a considerable abatement made them in their Taxes, which 'tis believed will be put in execution if the War continues. In the mean while, there have been some Overtures for the composition of Differences with *Spain*, and his Majesty is resolved to depure some person of quality to be sent to the *Electors* and *Princes* of the Empire, to let them know that he is no enemy to Peace, but is willing to accept of their Mediation in order thereunto.

The *Marquess de Greguy* went forwards the 17th Instant for *Alsacia*, and the *Marquess de Bellefonds* is gone to his Government at *Charleroy*.

Our late Letters from *Rome* inform us, that the *Pope* has dismissed three hundred *Swisses* which were entertained in his Guards in the place of those *Corps* which the late *Pope* was obliged to part with, these new Guards of *Swisses* being not thought nimble enough to attend the *Baronetti*, and pursue them upon all occasions; and that the *Spanish Ambassador* has gotten leave to entertain them in his Majesty's Service, and has accordingly sent them into the Kingdome of *Naples*: the same Letters tell us, that the *Pope* is not to be prevailed on to part with *Castro*, notwithstanding all the Arguments used by our Ambassador for that purpose.

Bruges, Octob. 19. The French Army are every where settling to their Winter Quarters, placing great numbers of men in all their new taken Garrisons, the Religious Houses not exempted at *Lille*, or the Colleges at *Douay*; having also great bodies of horse, with which they intend to make Incurfions all this Winter, and draw in all the Country into Contribution. That little part of the Country left to the Spaniards is not thought sufficient for the quartering of all their horse, who therefore are constrained to reform several of their Troup.

The French have demanded of *Winnox Berghen* near *Dunkerke*, a great sum of money towards the maintenance of their horse; expecting also a large benevolence from the Nobility and Gentry of those parts.

We hear of several Masts, Sails, and broken pieces of Ships cast on shore about *Blanckenbergh*, and of many Ships lately cast away.

The Envoye from the great Duke of *Muscovy* is safely arrived at *Erille* in his return from *England*, and was to make his publique Entry into the *Hague* the 17th Instant.

Hague, Octob. 20. The 17th Instant arrived here Admiral *De Ruyter*, where he has given an account of all his Summers Expedition, his Squadron having the 16th Instant with little damage put into *Rotterdam*. *Van Beuninghen* has also given them an account of his late Negotiation in the French Court, and acquainted the Deputies for secret Affairs, with his private transactions with his most Christian Majesty and his principal Ministers, who 'tis said are not altogether unwilling to bearken to an Accommodation with *Spain*: and in the mean while to a suspension of Arms in order thereunto.

The next week the States intend to have a Meeting extraordinary, to consider of the Report made to them by *Van Beuninghen*, and of some Proposals of the Ministers of the Marquiss of *Brandenburgh*, who 'tis said, seems much interested in the Affairs of the Spanish Netherlands.

Some farther proceedings there have been lately in the business of *Portugal*, whose Ambassador hath given in his Memorials touching the Evacuation of the Towns of *Cochin* and *Cananor* in the East-Indies, from whom the States demand farther 8 millions upon the account of *Brasille*; But to manifest their inclinations to peace, expect some further propositions to be made them by that Ambassador.

Vice-Admiral *Van Ghent* is arrived at the *Uly* with two or three of his Ships, which have suffered great damage by an extraordinary tempest, which he met with near *Hittland*. Five of our East-India Fleet are also come in there, and at the *Tenel*; one other of them lies at Anchor near *Amilant* much injured by ill weather, to whom the Directors of that Company have ordered all necessaries to be sent for her repair. We have not yet any certain news of the rest of them. The *Essex*, commanded by Captain *Paw*, was cast away in her entrance into the *Uly*, the Captain and most of her men lost, only 30 escaping.

West-Cover, Oct. 14. Yesterday arrived here a Privateer belonging to *Newport*, called the *Fortune*, who came about ten dayes since from *Ossend*, where, as in other parts of *Flanders*, are many Privateers fitting up with Commissions against the French. On Friday last, off the Coasts of *Suffex* he met with 19 sail of *Hollanders*, and amongst them three French Merchants, one of which he boarded and made Prize, her lading Piece goods, and though many shots were made at him by their Convoyer, a Dutch ship of 48 Guns, he sent away the prize to put in at the first Port.

Harwich, Oct. 15. On Sunday last arrived here two passage Boats from *Holland*, who speak of several ships lately wreckt upon the Coasts of *Holland*, and that the *Essex*, having many men aboard her, was cast away off the *Uly*, and most of her men lost.

London, Oct. 15. Our latest Letters, dated *Novemb. 23.* from *Bombaine*, acquaint us with the settled condition of that place since the safe arrival of the new Governour *Sir Gervas Lucas*; that the Great Mogul *Orangshaw* is now assaulted by the *Persian*, who has marched a great way on the hither side *Kandehar*, and forced him to divert the Forces formerly em-

ployed against *Ede'shaw* the King of *Decan*, &c: the desire of his Dominion, and prevented him in his intentions to have fallen upon the *Portugais* Countries. They write also, that by advice from *Surat*, they are told, that the French, having made their Addresses with a Letter from his most Christian Majesty, to the Great Mogul, were refused admittance, and that none of all the French ships which were expected, were arrived at *Surat*, nor any news heard of them, though several Boats were for twenty dayes together sent out to conduct them.

The 12th Instant arrived here the *Hier Meerman*, Ambassador from the States of the United Provinces: The vessel which attended him with his Baggage having been driven back again by Storm. The *Hier Boreel* the other Ambassador from the same States being also suddenly expected.

Whitehall, Octob. 15. The House of Commons having taken into their serious Consideration his Majesties late Gracious Speech, and having thereupon resolved to return their humble Thanks to his Majesty, in which they had desired, and obtained the Concurrence of the Lords: Accordingly this Afternoon the Two Houses in Body with their Speakers attended his Majesty in the Banqueting house in *Whitehall*, where the Right Honourable the Lord Keeper, Speaker of the House of Lords, in the name of the Two Houses, made this following Address to his Majesty;

We your Majesties Loyal and Faithful Subjects, the Lords and Commons in Parliament Assembled, having taken into our serious consideration your Majesties Gracious Speech, wherein you were pleased to let us know, That your Majesty thought fit to prorogue this Parliament till the 10th of October, that you might give your self time to do something which would not be unwelcome, but a foundation for a greater confidence for the future between your Majesty and your People; We find our selves bound in duty to return your Majesty our humble and hearty thanks for the Gracious Declaration of your Royal intentions in that your Majesties Gracious Speech, and in that delivered by your Majesties Command by the Lord Keeper: And particularly that Your Majesty hath been pleased to Disband the late raised Forces, and to dismiss the Papists from out Your Guards and other Military Employments; For Your Majesties Care in quickning the Execution of the Act for restraining the Importation of Forreign Cattle; For causing the Canary Patent to be surrendered and Vacated; And that more especially Your Majesty hath been pleased to displace the late Lord Chancellor, and remove him from the Exercise of Publique Trust and Employment in Affairs of state.

To which His Majesty was graciously pleased to make His Return to this effect, That He thanked the Houses for their Thanks; That He was glad that what He had done had so well pleased them; And that for what concerned the Earl of *Clarendon*, he should not, during his life, be employed in any places of publick Trust.

Advertisements.

LOST on Wednesday the 9th Instant on Hounslow Heath a dark brown Gelding about 14 hand high, with a shorn Main, and a fair star in his forehead, being nine years old, and having all his paces. Whoever shall give notice thereof to Mr. Thomas Brown, Scrivener, at his house in Broadstreet, next door to the Pay-Office, shall be rewarded with five pounds for his pains.

ON Wednesday the Ninth instant were lost a brace of Greyhounds of his Highness Prince Ruperts, the one a large white young Dog, with a thick black head, with a Chain and small Coller: The other a cole black Dog, with a small Coller. If any person hath taken them up, they are desired either to send or bring them to his Highness Lodgings in the Stone Gallery in *Whitehall*, where they shall be well rewarded for them.