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Dublin, October 19.

Yesterday his Grace the Lord Lieutenant went hence for Kilkenny, intending to have lain this last night at the Earl of Arrans at Maddenston, and is again expected back about 10 or 12 dayes hence. Several Vessels are lately arrived here, particularly a Swede of 300 Tuns, laden with Salt and Wine: A Ketch from S. Matos with Salt; a Pick from Plymouth, and a Galliot from Glasgow, her lading Butter and Herrings.

Plymouth, Oct. 21. Here are now in Port near 80 sail of Ships outward bound, but driven in for shelter against the late tempests: about 30 of them, with two Men of Warre, French Ships belonging to the Grand Party. On Thursday last appeared before this Harbour 4 or 5 Offend Men of War, which gave them chase hither, and 'tis believed have taken some others of their number, which came out in their company from Rouen. A Welch Vessel of 20 Tuns laden with Coals for France, was by the violence of the late ill weather driven from her Anchor, and cast upon the Rocks to her great perill and damage; the same hazard also ran a French Ship laden with Salt.

Plymouth, Oct. 22. Yesterday arrived here the *Sorlings* with several disbanded men from the Isle of Scilly. The Spanish Man of War that came over with the Articles of Peace, brought by a Gentleman sent from his Excellency the Earl of Sandwich, went yesterday to sea, and in the afternoon boarded an English Merchant, and did some injury to the Men and Goods they found aboard her, but the Spanish Captain informed of the rudeness of his People, came likewise aboard the Merchant, correcting his Soldiers for their uncivil dealing, and forcing them to restore what they had before taken away.

Naples, Oct. 11. Some Seamen arriving here in a Feluca, from Legorn, inform us, that two of our Gallies, had after some small dispute taken a large French Tartane of a considerable value.

The news of the birth of a young Prince to the Emperor has been received with extraordinary joy by the Vice-Roy, who commanded the Guns to be discharged from all his Castles and Forts, and dispatched away a Courier to the Vice-Roy of Sicily, to inform him of that happy news.

By the way of *Messina* we are told that the Venetian Armata was in pursuit of 7 great Turkish Vessels laden with Corn intended for *Canea*, which, if taken, might much discourage the Grand Viceroy in his Siege, his Army suffering extremely for want of necessary provisions.

Hamburg, Oct. 12. Their Majesties of Denmark with the whole Court continue still at *Gluckstadt*, where also arrived about five days since, his Highness the Duke of Holstein with a great Train, in excellent Equipage, and about 130 horse: He was received by their Majesties with great testimonies of kindness, but intends not to stay there above 4 or 5 dayes longer, after which 'tis believed, the Court will suddenly again remove for *Copenhagen*.

The Deputies from this City have had their Audience from their Majesties, but what their reception was we yet hear not. *Queen Christina* has now changed her resolution of going this Winter to *Rome*, having deferred it till the more pleasant time of travelling in the Spring. Several English Merchants are ready to put to sea, and may set sail the next Monday. Yesterday arrived five Ships of this place of 30 and 32 Guns apiece, and near 300 Tuns, richly laden

from *Marseilles*, *Genova*, and *Legorn*, to the great satisfaction of our Merchants.

Rome, Oct. 15. On Sunday in the afternoon the Cardinal Landgrave of Hesse, the Protector of Germany went with a Train of about 130 Coaches, filled with Noblemen and Prelates to an extraordinary Audience from his Holiness, where he acquainted him with the news of the happy delivery of the Emperess of a Son.

The Abbot *Tellier* is suddenly expected here from his most Christian Majesty, having in his way been received by the several Princes through whose Countries he passed with extraordinary respect and Civility, and by particular Order treated on the publick account by the Governour of *Milan* during his stay in that State: A Palace is here prepared for him in the Street *Fulia*, and several Coaches with 6 horses, and a dozen Footmen to attend him.

The last night arrived at *Castel Gondolpho* about twelve of the nearest kindred of the Pope from *Pistoja*, with an hundred persons related and belonging to them, who are all of them treated upon the account of the Camers, and are to continue a month there before they enter into *Rome*, whither Cardinal *Chigi* is gone to complement them upon their arrival.

Legorn, Oct. 15. The 2. Instant arrived a Feluca of Naples from that place, who the Evening before discovered the Admirals Gally, and one other in her company of the Neapolitan Squadron, with a Barque, all of them full of Souldiers, putting into *Porto Longone*, intending to pass farther this way. The next day came in here a Tartan of *Finale* from *Palermo*, having in her way touched at *Givisa Vecchia*, where she took in some Souldiers which she is to carry to *Finale*. The 2d. instant she saw the two Naples Gallies putting out from *Porto Longone*, going in search after some French Privateers, but in their way had seized on a Ship belonging to this place, and sent her into *Porto Longone*, suspecting her to have been French, but upon farther Inquiry and Examination we find they dismiss her again the next day, with all her Cargo.

The 6. instant arrived here a French Barque with several sorts of goods in 50 dayes from *Millo*, where she left 5 Christian Privateers, two whereof belonging to this place, and three to *Maltha*: about 6 dayes since she passed by *Maltha*, where was arrived a Barque from the *Levant*, which informed that the Venetian Armata was then at *Staudia*, and the Turkish Gallies about *Malvesia*; but the Turks endeavour to avoid all encounters at sea. That they had made violent assaults upon *Candia*, but in exchange the Marquis *Ville* had made a brisk sally upon them, with great execution; and that the Auxillary Gallies, with some other of the Venetians, had relieved the place with a considerable addition of men, and all sorts of necessaries: But by a Vessel arriving here in 27 dayes from *Candia* we are told that the Turks are more then ever intent upon the Conquest of that place, and had by their mines wholly ruined the Fort of *Panigra*, and were though with great slaughter of their men, got to the top of the Walls, where they were disputing their Entrance at their swords point.

The 10th Instant the News of the safe delivery of the Emperess was brought to the Great Duke at *Florence*, who immediately went in person to hear *Te Deum* in the *Domo*, which beginning, all the Cannon of the Citadel were discharged, and it ending, the Artillery of the Fortress in the Garden of his Palace proclaimed likewise that pleasing news. That Evening by his Highness Command, Bonfires were made through all the Streets, and this publick rejoicing ordered

to continue for three days: which is notwithstanding somewhat stayed by the news of the Death of the Prince Matthias his Highness Brother, who died the 11th Instant at Siena, but was not to be published till the time of rejoicing was over.

Prince Leopold, Son to the great Duke, intends about the 22. of this Month, to begin a Voyage, which he designed to take through the State of Milan, and afterwards down the Rhine into Holland, and from thence to take a view of other Countries, with a Train of near 40 persons, and amongst them 4 or 5 of Eminent quality: but the Pisague being broken out at Berne and Basile, and by reason thereof Commerce forbidden with those Parts, he is thinking to take some other way to the Rhine.

A French Barque arriving lately here in 32 days from Smyrna tells us the General Ships lie there laden expecting the Squadron Merchants, with whom they intend to return: The Tripoines have lately taken a French Ship laden with Corn from Puglia, but the Mariners escaping to Messina, were there made Prisoners.

Venice, Oct. 21. By the way of Zante we have this farther account of the Siege of Candia: That the Turks having made their approaches to the Half-moon of Mocenigo and the Fort Panigra, had lodged themselves in the Trenches of them, and in little time sprang several Mines under each Work, which succeeded so effectually, as to make a wide breach in both places; and then not losing a moment of time, the same night made a desperate assault, great numbers of them appearing upon the Breches, distinguished by some white upon their Arms: But the Besieged being in as much readiness to receive them, there began a very sharp fight between them; but by the incredible valour of the Garrison, the Turks were forced to give over their attempt, with a great loss of Men and some Colours. They also tell us that the Enemy having been so frequently frustrated in their designs upon the Outworks, and discouraged by their great losses, have given over those places, and commanded their Pioneers to undermine the Town Ditch, which the besieged Officers taking notice of, have by their Countermines within endeavour'd to prevent them, and with good success, met with one of the Enemies Galleries, which they entirely ruined, burying therein all the Turks that were there employ'd.

Paris, Octob. 29. From Rochel we are told that 12 men of Warre are thence put to sea under the Command of the Sieur d'Almeras, which are intended for the Mediterranean, but are in their way to pass by Lisbon, with the moneys due by the late Treaty.

Some Deputies are here arrived from the Town of Courtray, petitioning for a discharge from a great Sum of monies demanded of them towards the maintenance of his Majesties Garrisons, having brought several Papers, evidencing the proportions they were formerly rated at by the Spaniards, and to beg the preservation of their Priviledges upon the same rate. But they are answered, that the Sum demanded of them is not for a standing Tax, but only a present advance by reason of the vast expences of his Majesty in the Wars.

Upon complaint of the great wants of provisions in Charlevoix, and the inconveniencies of an over-full Garrison there, his Majesty has ordered that the Garrison be frequently charged, and that the whole number of it be reduced only to 3000 men, where they had formerly 3000.

Paris, Nov. 2. We are even now informed from Flanders that Monsieur de Bellefonds has fallen upon a Party of 3500 Foot, and 600 Spanish Horse, whom in little time he entirely defeated, killing many upon the places, and taking near 500 Prisoners.

Their Majesties are now gone to Versailles, intending either some little stay there, to pass the rest of the Winter at the Thuilleries.

Monsieur de Guizy is by his Majesty designed for Vienna to Compliment their Imperial Majesties upon the Birth of the young Arch-duke.

Bruges, Nov. 2. This last week the Marquis de Con-

flans, with the Regiment of Baden, and three others, with some hundreds of Foot drawn out of Mons and other Garrisons, intending to have changed their Quarters, were met Rocux set upon by a Body of above 2000 French Horse, the Foot (who were first charged in absence of their Horse, which were advanced about half an hours March before them) made a stout resistance, many men falling on both sides, till the Horse coming in to their assistance, but soon overpowered and defeated by the French. The Spanish Foot made good their retreat by the Dikes and Hedges, and recovered a Wood, in which, though with some disorder, they lived themselves. The particulars of their loss upon this defeat is variously reported; but the manner of it occasioned a fresh contest at Brussels between the Marquesses of Conflans and Baden, which arising to a Challenge, they met on horseback with their Seconds near Laecken about a League from Brussels, where the Marquis de Riffembourg, Second to the Marquis de Baden was slain through the body, 'tis feared, mortally, and himself hurt with a sword in his head. The Marquis de Conflans with his Second are since retired into the Country of Liege.

On Thursday last Monsieur de Turenne came to Tourjay, where there are about 5000 Horse and Foot, 3000 more in Oudenard; between which two places by the Lorrainers, who are not yet disposed of into Quarters. Two Regiments of Foot, with a proportion of Horse, are all by him designed to reinforce the Garrisons of Furnes and Bergue; as soon as the Garrisons are supplied, and the Army well settled in their Winter Quarters, he intends for Arras in his return to Paris.

Newcastle, Oct. 22. On Saturday came into this Port 20 sail of small and great Ships, most of them belonging to this place. One of them from Amsterdam, being driven to the Northward, and wanting the advantage of the Tide, was forced to come to an Anchor, but the night proving stormy, obliged her to slip, but after much hazard she also got safe.

Hull, Oct. 23. Yesterday arrived two of our Ships laden from Hamborough, having met with extraordinary ill weather by the way: A third Ship that came out in their company, was by the force thereof separated from them, but 'tis hoped is since put in to some Port of Norway. Another Vessel of this place, with considerable lading bound for Rotterdam, was by storme forced into the Elbe, where the men being tired out, were relieved, and the Ship supplied with new Anchors instead of those she had lost, and is believed to have now gain'd her Port.

Dover, Oct. 24. The 21. instant a small Vessel of this Town, with lading of considerable value, on wards bound, was by an Offender that came to shelter in this Harbour, taken and (some French being found aboard her) sent away for Ostend. The next day a small Shallop of Callice was by an Offender chased on shore at Folkestone, six miles distant from this place, after whom the Privateer manned out his boat, which landed some of their men at the Town, with intention to have seized the Shallop, but the Inhabitants there being highly incensed against the Offender for sending some shot into their Town, which pierced some of their houses, though with little hurt, in revenge thereof rescued the Shallop, and took 6 or 7 of the Offenders, whom as yet they detain in safe custody.

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