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Fa'mouth, Oct. 23.

**Y**esterday went out of this Harbour the French Fleet of Merchant Men, with their two Convoys, bound for *Rochel* to lade Salt.

*Newcastle, Oct. 25.* On Tuesday in the evening 20 Sail of laden Colliers put to Sea from this Port, and on Thursday came in 14 or 15 light ships: We fear the late stormes may have much prejudiced the Fleet that sailed from hence the last week.

*Lyn, Octob. 25.* A Ketch belonging to this place is this day arrived from *Amsterdam*; on Tuesday last she came out of the *Texel*, but was for some time crossed in her way by contrary winds and stormy weather: On Sunday upon the *West-bank*, about the mid-vvay, between *Flamborough-head* and the *Texel*, she met with about 50 Sail of Dutch Ships, and amongst them some Men of War, some Streights-men, and some of their East-India Ships, which lay cruising out at Sea, not adventuring near the shore because of the tempestuousness of the weather. Two ships of this Town, which we feared had been cast away, are safely arrived, without damage, at the *Texel*.

*Plymouth, Octob. 25.* Yesterday a Privateer with a Spanish Commission going from this Port, seized on a small French Vessel, laden with Hemp and Linnen Cloth, and is now lying with his Prize in the Sound. This day arrived here the *Bantam* Merchant, Captain *Barker* Commander, intending to set sail with the first fair wind.

*Weymouth, Octob. 26.* Some few dayes since vvas brought in hither by an *Ostender* a French Ship, belonging to the *Bank*, her lading Fish, taken upon the French Coasts, vvith four others, which are sent away for *Ostend*.

*Lync, Octob. 26.* On Wednesday night arrived a Ship from *St. Malo's*, and yesterday another, both laden vvith Canvas; they tell us, The French have been much disturbed of late in their trading by the Privateers of *Ostend*, and other places belonging to the *Spaniards*, who have in little time gathered up above 60 of their Merchant Ships.

*West-Coves, Octob. 26.* The 23 Instant the Ships that were by stress of weather driven in hither, went off again to Sea for several Ports of *France*. The same day arrived a Privateer of *Ostend*, which again put yesterday to Sea. The 24 Instant came in here another Privateer of the same place with a Prize belonging to *Rouen*, and homewards bound for *St. Maloes*, laden vvith Svveet Oyle, Soap, West-India Hides, and other Commodities: tvo other Prizes vvich he had taken laden with Salt and Oysters were sent away for *Ostend*. Yesterday put in another *Ostender*, who intends this night to go out to Sea to attend the motion of several French Ships homewards bound.

*Cadiz, Septemb. 25.* A Squadron of eighteen of our Men of War are abroad at Sea, after whom several Pacquets have been sent out, but most of the Boats returned without any news of them. The French Merchants, being banisht out of the *spanish* Territories, are from hence going for *Tangier*, from whence they intend to trade into all places of their Correspondence.

From *Tangier* we are informed, that the Privateers belonging to that Port are now disarming; that four *English* Frégats had brought in there a rich Prize some time since taken by them on the Coasts of *Portugal*, and were taking in fresh Victuals. The Garrison had not of late received any disturbance from the *Moor*s, but were in a thriving po-

sture, and their Mole carried on with much expedition.

We are informed, that three Turkish Corlaire are plying about the Streights mouth, waiting for Prize.

*Madrid, Sept. 27.* The French are by a severe Proclamation every where banisht out of the Spanish Dominions, the Goods of all such as should be found in any part of their Territories, within fifteen dayes after the publication thereof, ordered to be confiscated, and Command given in every City and Province through *Spain*, under pain of death, to discover all Effects and Goods belonging to any of that Nation.

The French Souldiers that were entertained in the Spanish Army against the Portugals are all of them disarmed and dismissed by the Marquis *de Caracene*, with their Officers; several of them are here arrived in their return.

*Don Luys Poderico*, finding not the Employment in this Court which he expected, has begged leave of the Queen to return again for *Naples*. The Duke *d'Alva*, Major Domo to her Majesty, being dead, the Vacant Charge is conferred on the Marquis *d'Aytona*, her Master of the Horse.

Cardinal *Montalto* has been lately under a dangerous distemper, as has also Seignior *Belegno*, the Venetian Ambassador; but both of them upon recovery. The Duke *di Terra Nuova*, lately declared Vice roy of *Arragon*, is preparing for his journey thither, to enter upon his Charge.

Notwithstanding the great Endeavours for a Peace between us and *Portugal*, the Hostilities still continue. The Portugals having lately made an Incursion into the Country about *Monterei*, with a Party of 1000 Foot and 300 Horse, and with a great Booty of Cattel, returned home without opposition; but in *Estremadura* both Armies lye still, Our General the Marquis *de Caracene*, having desired leave for some time to return to *Madrid*, to the Marriage of his Daughter with *Don Antonio de Toledo*, eldest son to the Duke *D'Alva*.

*Genova, Oct. 15.* From *Milan* we are informed, that the 14th instant passed by that City a Gentleman dispatched from the Spanish Ambassador at *Vicenna*, with all the haste imaginable, intending for *Madrid*, with the news of the birth of the young Arch-Duke.

The Camp-Master General, Count *Galcazzo Trotti*, sent by the Governour to visit the Frontiers, is returned to *Milan*, and has given a distinct account of the whole State of all places of any considerable strength: and upon consideration they have some inclinations to build a Fort near *Vercelles*, on which side only that State seems to lie open to an Invasion. The Governour with his principal Officers is lately gone for *Robecco*, intending from thence to take a view of the Fortifications of *Arona*, and other places, that nothing may be wanting which may be done for the defence of the State.

*Legorne, Oct. 21.* The 17. Instant the Body of Prince *Matthias* lately deceased at *Sienna*, and brought to *Florence*, was in much solemnity carried to the Church of *St. Lorenzo*, where it is to lye exposed in great State, till its Enterrment, for which the time is not yet prefixed.

On Friday last Cardinal *Delfino*, a Noble Venetian of extraordinary repute, arrived at *Florence*, where he was nobly entertained by the Great Duke.

Here are lately come in two French Ships with several sorts of Merchandise in 40 daies from *Spina Longa* in the Isle of *Candia*, having 30 daies since touched at *Cerigo*: about *Milto* they saw two rich Prizes lately taken from the Turks; and about *Sapienza* she met 12 Venetian Ships, one



whereof hayling them, informed them that they were all design'd for the relief of *Candia* with 2000 Souldiers and 200 thousand Crowns for the encouragement of the besieged.

The young Prince with a Train of about 40 persons intends the 22. instant to leave *Florence*, to pass by the way of *Inspruck* for *Stratsburgh*, and afterwards to *Holland*.

The 15. Instant arriv'd the *Marabotto* from *Venice*, and had in her way touch'd at *Zante*, being a large Vessel of 1000 Tun, 150 Men, and 60 Guns, intended for *Spain*.

*Hague, Nov. 4.* The States of *Holland* dismiss their Assembly on Saturday last, intending to meet again the 22 of this Month; having sufficiently inform'd themselves of the whole Negotiation of the Heer *Van Beuninghen*. in his late Embassy into *France*: but are not come to any final resolution, as to the Affairs between the two Crowns. The Baron de *Tergeyck* arriv'd here on Monday last from *Brussels*, being deputed from the Marquis de *Castil Rodrigo*; and on Monday sevensight that Affair will again fall under debate. In the mean while the States General are pressing the respective Provinces to come to a speedy Nomination of such persons as they shall think fit to Command in the Army, in case our Affairs should oblige us to take the Field, and of others to be employ'd in the Character of Ambassadors to the Emperour, King of *Sweden*, and the Dukes of *Lunenburg*.

The *Here Boreel* is not yet gone off for *England* as intended, but waits onely for the arrival of the Yacht from *Zealand*, design'd for his Transportation, and will in few days after be follow'd by another person, sent upon the same Employment from the States of *East-Friesland*.

On Sunday last arriv'd here Lieutenant-Admiral *Van Ghent*, and Lieutenant-Admiral *Aluwa*, vvhich were both of them the next day present at a meeting of the States, to vvhom they gave an account of their late voyage.

On Wednesday last the Envoy from *Muscovy* had his last Audience, and received the Presents made him by the States Order of a Chain of Gold, with a Medal to the value of 500 Guilders.

On Saturday arriv'd here the Heer *Romswinckel*, Envoy from his Highness the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, with the Heer *Blaspyl* from *Cleve*.

The Ratifications of the Treaty made with the King of *Suedeland* are not yet mutually exchanged, but in order thereunto, the East-India Company, who are order'd to pay the Sum of monies agreed on for the losses received by the *Swedes* in *Guiney*, are ready to acquit themselves of that Duty.

The States of *Holland* have before their late Separation choen four of the Council of State, who are to consider of the fitness of such persons as are to be employ'd to command in the Army, and what pay shall be allotted to them, and are to make their reports to the States.

From *Amsterdam* we are told of the arrival of several ships from *Norway* at the *Uly*; but as yet they have no certain news of the East-India Ship the *Arms of Amsterdam* that was separated from the rest of the Fleet near *Fero*; the Directors of that Company have us'd all possible diligence to get intelligence of her, which has hitherto prov'd ineffectual, and have lately dispatch'd away several Gallions, with provisions and all sorts of necessaries for her supply in case they can meet with her. Some hopes there were that she might have put in about *Islandt*; but this is also vanish'd, a Vessel newly arriv'd from thence bringing no news of her.

*Plymouth, Oct. 27.* Yesterday arriv'd here two small French Ships laden vvvith Wines, one of them for this place, the other bound for *Topsam*. This day came in a Vessel from *New England*, vvhich all things continue in a good condition; Here are also forced in by foul weather eight or ten Ships, *Hollanders* and *Swedes*, all of them outward bound, and may sail vvvith the first fair wind.

*Portsmouth, Octob. 27.* Care is still continued for the

discharging the Ships that are here in Harbour. This day the *Tork* is paying off, as vvvill be all the rest of them in their Order. Yesterday arriv'd at *Spitt-head* the *Paradox* from the *Isle of Jersey*, and the *St. David*, a large fourth Rate Ship from *Kinsale*. Here is also put in a small *Norman* vvvith Wines from *Burdeaux*, bound for *Chichester*, having by the late ill weather spent her Mizen Mast.

The 27 instant, arriv'd at *Westcomes* the Hunter of *Wijmar* from *Rotterdam* with Ballast, bound for *Burdeaux*, somewhat damaged, and grown leaky by ill weather at Sea, and is now on ground to repair; as also a Ship of *Stetin*, and three *Hollanders*, vvhich speak of a considerable Fleet that has three or four times endeavour'd to get out of the *Maes*, but have been as often driven back by contrary winds.

*Hull, Oct. 27.* By several Vessels arriv'd here yesterday from *Yarmouth*, we are told of eight Wrecks seen by them in their passage. Four days since a Vessel of 180 Tuns, laden from this place vvvith Cloath and Lead, being out at Sea in company vvvith a great Collier, was vvvith her companion forc'd into *Humber*, vvhich the Collier had the misfortune to run upon the Stone banks, vvhich she was beaten to pieces, the men saved; but the Hull vessel vvvith much difficulty and some damage came up again hither, where she lies to be repaired.

*Weymouth, Oct. 28.* Yesterday arriv'd here two Vessels from *Cherbury*, vvhich by their description of a wreck at Sea, give us cause to fear it might be an old Vessel of this place, vvvith several Passengers intended for *Jersey*.

*Lyme, Oct. 28.* Yesterday arriv'd here three Vessels from *Moriaix*; vvhich the Coast is much infested vvvith the *Ostend* Privateers, no Man of War being order'd to secure them, till the Merchants of the Ports concerned shall oblige themselves to maintain them. They tell us also, that a Squadron of the French Fleet are sail'd from *Rocheli* intended for the *Streights*; that several Officers were employ'd to take an account of all Religious Houses lately erected, vvvith their Revenues, vvhich is believed vvvould be suddenly dissolved.

*London, Octob. 29.* This day Sir *William Peak*, Lord Mayor of this City for the ensuing year, attended by the Aldermen his Brethren, and the two Sheriffs, with several Companies of the Livery-men, came in their Barges to *Westminster*, where, in the Court of the Exchequer his Lordship took his Oath with the usual Solemnities.

#### Advertisements.

These are to give notice, that there will be a Mart kept upon the Tenth of December next in Kingston upon Hull; as also upon the Tenth of July that shall be in the Year 1668. and so annually for Five dayes, after each and every of the dayes at those times aforesaid. And all Merchants, and other Tradesmen that shall repair unto the said Mart for the selling of their Wares, Merchandizes, or Commodities, are hereby directed to Mr. Humphry Duncliffe (a Resident in Hull) with whom they may take order for making of such Shops, Warehouses, and Conveniencies as shall be thought requisite. There is a spacious House, and very capacious, set apart for to receive and store up such Goods and Wares as the said Merchants shall bring thither; and the place where the Mart is to be kept is a separate place, inclosed with Walls.

WE are desired to give Notice to all Masters of Ships and Seamen, trading to the Port of Newcastle, That the upper Light-house is lately removed by the Master and Brethren of the Trinity-house there, more Northward then it formerly stood, and directs into the best of the Channel into the said Port. And that there is a point of Sand which strikes direct y over from the place called the *Hurd*, within the Barre, almost full Northward to the place, called the *Black Middings*, wh. reof they are desired to take Care.