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Pembroke, Nov. 2.

Here lately arrived in this Harbour the *Gift* Frigate from *Ireland*, one French Vessel with salt and Linnen Cloth from *St. Maloes* bound for *Dublin*, and several ships from *Eristol* bound for *France*.

Barwick, Nov. 3. On Thursday night last happened a very violent storm of wind, rain and hail, by which a Scottish vessel formerly employed as a Privateer, but now with some goods designed hither to take in *Salmon* for *France*, was forced on ground betwixt *Holy Island* and this place, the men saved, who have some hopes of recovering the greatest part of her lading.

Falmouth, Nov. 4. Yesterday the Dutch Fleet of Merchants ships with their Convoyes, put to Sea again with a prosperous gale. On Friday last a Dutch Merchant ship laden from *Amsterdam* with packt goods, Books, some Rye, and other lading, bound for *Lisbon*, was here cast away upon the Rocks by the carelesness or ignorance of her Pilots. On Saturday came in a Spaniard from *Cadiz*, bound for *Ostend*, her lading Salt.

Plymouth, Nov. 5. Yesterday and this morning near 40 sail of Merchant ships went out of this Port with a fair wind, outward bound for several places. Several Colliers are this day arrived from *Wales*, and more hourly expected.

Hull, Nov. 6. Yesterday arrived here three Swedes and one Merchant ship of this Town laden with Pitch, Tarre, Deales and Iron, from *North-Bergen* and the adjacent parts; they tell us of a Swedish ship of 150 tuns, laden from hence with Lead, Cloth, Corn and other Commodities, that was by force of ill weather driven into *Norway*, with the loss of all her sails and one of her Masts.

On Sunday last a Vessel from *Newcastle* going for *Bridlington* laden with Coals, was unfortunately cast away at the back of their South Peer. Here are still remaining in this Harbour the *Roebuck*, *Panther*, *Fansan* and *Flying-Greyhound*.

Portsmouth, Nov. 7. Yesterday the *St. David*, formerly put into this Port from *Ireland*, went off for the *Downes*; the same day arrived here the *Milford* from the *Downes*, which with the *Fairfax*, *Cambridge* and *Monke*, will be suddenly paid off, all the rest being already discharged, with much satisfaction.

Vienna, Aug. 30. The 26th instant the Envoy from the Great Duke of *Muscovy* was by the Master of the Ceremonies introduced to his Audience from his Imperial Majesty with much Ceremony: where in his Masters name he represented to the Emperour the great troubles which were like to fall upon *Muscovy* and *Poland* by the invasion of the Tartars, with the dangers threatned by the Turks upon the Czars Alliance with *Poland*, which he shall with much difficulty be able to preserve, unless he be thereunto encouraged by fixing the Succession of that Crown upon his Son, who will be contented to embrace the Roman Catholick Religion, which if yielded to he will oblige himself to defend the Crown of *Poland* with the whole force of his Dominions, in which he desires the assistance and encouragement of the Emperour.

The 25th instant dyed his Eminence the Cardinal *d'Harach* of a continued Feavor, which he fell into after the toils of his late long Journey.

His Imperial Majesty having considered that in one year only, above two Millions of Silver has been drawn out of the Hereditary Counties by the vending of Laces of the Manufacture of *France*, is resolved for the future to prohibit the

wearing of any laces that are not made in his own Dominions.

Besides the Recruits of the old standing Regiments of Horse and Foot which are very considerable, the Emperour is resolved to raise 18 new Regiments, each of them consisting of 2000 men, intending with all imaginable vigour to succour and assist the Netherlands the next Spring, if in the mean while the Negotiation for Peace prove ineffectual.

Genoa, Oct. 25. Four Gallies have been lately ordered out for the security of these Seas from the Pirates of *Majorca*, which were not so vigilant but that one of those Corsayres seized on a French Barque off of this Port, designed hither with several sorts of Goods from *Portugal*, and carried her off without opposition; they have also near *Alicans* lately taken a ship belonging to this place laden with Corn, and bound for *Lisbon*.

This day arrived here the *Giuseppe* a Gallion of this place of 1000 tuns from *Venice*, and may in few dayes put to Sea with the States Convoys for *Spain*.

The French Men of War that were some time since plying upon these Coasts, are now gone back and arrived at *Thoulon*, and 'tis said are there to be disarmed and laid up for this winter.

From *Turin* we are informed that the Baron *de Greisy* the Duke of *Savoyes* Ambassador to the Cantons of the *Swisses*, has sent to acquaint the Duke his Master, that his Differences with the City of *Geneva* are at the last determined, and that the Cantons, to shew the part they take in the Concernments of that City, had dispatched their Deputies to *Geneva*, in order to the Ratification of the Agreement made between both parties.

From *Milan* we are told, that the Governor having during his late indisposition, made some stay at *Robecco*, returned lately to *Milan*, where with infinite demonstrations of joy, he ordered a publick Jubilee for the Birth of the young Arch-Duke, which done, he went back again with his whole Court to *Robecco*, giving order for the fortifying of all places which he can imagine may lye open to invasion: He is thinking of giving out new Commissions for fresh Levies, and laying up such stores of all necessary provisions in all places on the Frontiers, that no sudden attempt can easily surprize them.

From *Perpignan* we are informed, that the Spaniards, having made an inroad into the French Quarters, where they had committed considerable spoil and damage: The Duke *de Noailles* to prevent any greater inconveniences which might arise to the prejudice of his Government, gave Orders to the *Sieur de Foucault* with the Forces under his Command, to pass the Mountains, and to take an account of them, which he successfully executed, forcing the enemy to a retreat, and seizing of some small Castles which they were possessed of, and for some dayes faced the Town of *Puicerda*, but in drawing off from thence, the Governor of the Town made a Sally with a party of 300 horse and near 800 foot, besides two or three hundred of the inhabitants in Arms, endeavouring to have fallen upon the Rear of the French, and to have disordered them in their retreat, but the *Sieur de Foucault* facing about, received them so warmly, that he forced them back, pursuing them to the Gates of *Puicerda*, killing about 100 of their men, and afterwards retiring without any farther opposition.

Hamburg, Oct. 26. The 24th instant in the forenoon, the Duke of *Holslein Gostorp* returned to *Gluckstadt*, where he entered privately, attended only by twelve of the Grandees of his own Court, and made his visit to his Majesty of *Denmark*, who though he expected him not till the Afternoon, received