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Falmouth, November 6.

THe 4th Instant the *Phoenix* of London put to sea, laden with Pilchards, bound for *Legorne*. By a Seaman lately arrived here we are advised that the *St. John* and *Elizabeth*, a Ship of 140 tons, Captain *Robinson* Commander, was foundered in her way from *Galloway* in *Ireland*, ten of her men drowned, but the rest preserved by a Vessel that came in to their assistance. This day the *Thomas* and *Katherine* of London put to sea laden with Pilchards, bound for *Zante*.

Plymouth, Nov. 8. Yesterday arrived here the *Little-Guise* from *Ireland*, and the *John* and *Mary* of London from the *Canaries*; Several other Vessels are also come in from *Wales* laden with Coals: by a Ship not long since put in from *Boston* in *New-England*, we are informed of the quiet and thriving condition of that place, and their ready zeal for his Majesties service, which they lately testified by the voluntary and seasonable supplies sent to Sir *John Harman* of all sorts of provisions and necessaries for the Squadron under his Command.

West-Coxs, Nov. 9. On Wednesday night arrived here a small *Ostend* Privateer from *Cruising*, having received much damage in a late storm, and is now repairing, intending this night again to sail from hence. The *Hunter* of *Wisnar* having been repaired, intends with the first fair wind for *Bordeaux*.

This day came in the *St. John Baptist* of *Hambourgh* from *Santa Cruz*, but was in her way some months since seized by some French men of War, and sent into *Bresse*, from whence she was lately cleer'd; but in her passage for *Ostend*, suffered much damage, and sprang many leaks, and is here refitting.

Bristol, Nov. 9. This day 8 of our Ships, which some few days since went out from this Port, were by a contrary winds driven home again, the greatest damage they have received being their dilappointment for the present, but may in few days put to sea again.

Portsmouth, Nov. 10. Yesterday the *Fairfax* was paid off, and the men dismissed with satisfaction. The *Eagle* and *Mitford* are come in here to be refitted, with which the *Revenge*, which will suddenly be launched out of the dry Dock, and in few dayes be sent out to sea for a Winter-guard. On Friday last put in a Ship of 100 tons from *Gottenburg* with Pitch and Tar consigned for this place.

Venice, Oct. 28. Letters arriving here by the way of *Rome*, bearing date the 20 past from *Candia*, tell us that the Turks having with much labour and blood endeavoured to lodge themselves upon the breaches made in the *Panigra* and *Mocenigo*, but finding their attempts alwayes rendered fruitless and unsuccessful by the great valour of the besieged, have since employed their time in filling up the trenches, to hinder all communication between the two Bulwarks of *Panigra* and *Mocenigo*, whither with much danger and the loss of many men, they brought a great quantity of earth, and had some hopes of making a way to pass to the left Angle of the Fort of *Panigra*, where they had made the most considerable breach. But to prevent this their designe, the besieged employed a company of their choicest men with a number of Slaves taken out of the Gallies in the Harbor, who appeared with so much courage upon the breach, that the Enemy was in little time forced to retire, and in the mean time employing many hands at the breach, they cast up so strong a defence

in that part, that the Enemy will find but little encouragement to attempt it any more, clearing all to the Trench, and thoroughing out all the earth which was cast in by the Enemy; placing likewise a Machine over against the breach, invented by the Captain General *Morofini*, which being Musquet-proof, would contain 20 Souldiers, who might securely from thence manage their arms for the defence of the breach. Great numbers of Mines are daily sprung, of which one of ours did very considerable execution, wherein by the firing of 12 barrels of powder great numbers of Turks were destroyed, and many of their bodies thrown into the Trench.

Our men want not courage to make an excellent defence, and have lately made several Sallies, and in all of them returned with success.

By the way of *Legorne* we are assured of the safe arrival of our Convoy of 12 Ships with 2000 men, and great store of provisions of all sorts at *Candia*, which has so much encouraged the Garrison, that they were resolved the next day to make a lusty Sally upon the Turks, with 3000 men divided into three bodies, and to fall upon 3 several posts of the Enemy, of which we expect the success: that the Turks are much discouraged by the tediousness of the Siege, the great loss of men received before it, and the little progress they have yet made, and that by advice given them from the Turkish Camp, they were told the Visier despairing of success, had some thoughts of retiring, and giving over the Siege.

From *Dalmatia* we are informed of the safe arrival there of his Excellency General *Friuli*, who with extraordinary care and diligence is visiting the several Forts and Garrisons under his charge, and disposing all things to the best advantage for the peace and security of those parts.

On Monday next will be launched one of the two Great Men of War built upon the publick account in the Arsenal, the other will also be ready in few dayes, with a new Gallasse, which is also upon the stocks upon the same account.

Vienna, Oct. 30. The Council of War has lately sent their Orders to the Master of the Arsenal, to have in readiness several thousands of Musquets and Bandeliers to be sent to *Brisgow*, whither 'tis believed several Regiments will be commanded, but to march in small parties, that they may be the more conveniently entertained by the way; The Spanish Ambassador has also liberty for the raising of 6 Regiments of Horse and Foot in this City, which are to be sent into *Milan* for the defence of that Government. We have here much discourse of the intended Treaty between the two Crowns, to compose the differences about the *Netherlands*, of which we much doubt the effect: in the mean time the Martial preparations are much advanced, and his Imperial Majesty has by a late Courier assured the Governor of those Countries, that in case the Treaty prove ineffectual, he will not fail to succour them the next Spring with a very considerable Army, to which end orders are given to all his Colonels to appear the next month at the Court, when some Resolution will be taken for their Employments.

A Courier arrived from *Transilvania* informs us that the Prince *Abassi* having used all his arts to satisfy the *Ottoman* Court for the Tribute required of him, has so effectually wrought, that he has obtained the confirmation of all his titles and pretensions; and Orders are given to Count *solemni* to acquiesce, and forbear any farther addresses as to his Claims upon the Prince *Ragotsky*, and to admit what grievances he has to the consideration of the Assembly or Diet, which is to be suddenly held in *Transilvania*.

Several of the Nobility of *Hungary* are here arrived to consult