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Swansey, Nov. 11.

This week arrived here three Barques from the *Isle of Jersey*, where they left all things in a quiet and thriving posture, but tell us that the French Coast is much infested by the Privateers of *Ospend*, who take many Prizes, and so terrify the French Merchants that few of them dare adventure to Sea.

Falmouth, Nov. 13. This day arrived here the *Eagle* of London, Captain *Green* Commander in the place of the former Captain deceased during his Voyage for *Guinea*, from whence with 8 or 9 more in company he touched at *Barbadoes*, and about 8 weeks since, with a Fleet of 52 sail, came thence for *England*; of which number, 12 are gone up *St. Georges* Channel bound for *Bristol* and *Barnstable*, the rest are making in for this Harbour, whereof four or five more are already arrived and the rest following. They met with ill weather by the way, which occasioned the foundering of two of their number, one a Vessel of *Plymouth*, all her men as well as goods lost; another an Irish Vessel perished, but the men saved. Yesterday the *Eagle* met with a Dutch Merchant ship, at whom she made a shot, having not before heard any news of the Peace, but upon information, ceased from farther hostility and parted friendly.

Plymouth, Nov. 15. This evening were forced into this Port about 16 or 18 sail of Dutch Merchant ships laden with Wine and Brandy. Here also arrived a vessel of this Town from *Rosn*.

Newcastle, Nov. 15. On Wednesday last arrived here 16 sail of light ships, most of them from *Yarmouth*. Some others appeared the last evening at the Bar, but the night having proved very stormy, we fear they may have run much hazard.

Weymouth, Nov. 16. The 13th instant arrived here a French Barque from *Bordeaux*, laden with Wines and Prunes, bound for *St. Valery*, but by ill weather forced into this Port. On the 29th past she left in the Harbour at *Bordeaux* about 400 sail of Merchants loading for several Countries. On Thursday came into *Portland Road* a Vessel of *Rocheſter* from *France*, with Brandy and Prunes, bound for *London*.

Venice, Nov. 4. Our latest Letters arrived from the Levant inform us, that Orders were sent from the Ottoman Court to recall the Grand Visier from the Siege of *Candia*, the great Ministers giving out that he is to be employed with a numerous Army against the Persians, who notwithstanding the War they have already with the *Mogul*, have drawn a great force together, intending to recover *Bagalot* and some other places formerly taken from them by the Turks, but tis rather believed the Grand Seignior being dissatisfied with the Visier for the little success he has had against the City of *Candia*, having not in five months time gained any considerable Post, nor made any advance answerable to the vast expence of moneys and men, intends under this pretext to call him home, where he may probably lose his head, which he engaged for the conquest of that place.

From *Candia* we are advised that the Janisaries and Spahi being tired out with the ill success against the Town, which had reduced their Army from 60 to 20000, were resolved to leave the Siege, and that 4000 of the Spahi were already drawn off to *Retimo*, and that the Visier had before this slighted his Batteries against the Fort *Sabionera* for want of men.

That the Turks continue still to beat the Town with their Ordnance, and frequently appear in small Companies before the Outworks; amongst other late adventures, about 40 of our Gally Slaves being employed in one of the Outworks, and discovering a party of one hundred Turks that were advanced near them, one of the Slaves called *Bressano*, encouraging his Companions, taking up such weapons as came first to hand, made himself Captain of the rest, and boldly issuing out upon the Turks, in little time killed 30 of them, and wounding many of the rest, forced them to save themselves by flight; *Bressano* having in this Sally shewed extraordinary courage, killing sixteen of them with his own hand. The Captain General being at that Instant upon the Walls, and observing what had passed sent for him, and commending his Valour, immediately rewarded him with a Chain of Gold and a Company of Foot, liberally bestowing monyes amongst the rest of the Slaves, and enrolling them into a Company.

We are also informed that the Grand Visier, wholly discouraged in his attempts on that City, had left the Siege, and that the Besieged had made a stout Sally out of the Fort *Panigra*, and much disordered them in their retreat, in which one *Nicollatto* had much signalized his Valour, and was by the General rewarded with a Company of Foot, of which we daily expect the confirmation.

Vienna, Nov. 5. On Saturday last appeared at the Court the Duke *Nicholas of Wurtemberg*, and the second Instant had his Audience from the Emperour, in which he produced a Letter sent to him by his Most Christian Majesty, inviting him to espouse his Interest and to take an employment in his service, which he promised should be equal to his quality and merits; but the Duke remembering himself to be a Prince of the Empire, thought it an incumbency upon him as his Duty to acquaint his Imperial Majesty with things of that nature; which free and open dealing has much endeared him to the Emperour, who as it respects the proceedings of Prince *Philip Palatine of Sulzbach*, on whom he had conferred the charge of Colonel of a Regiment of Foot, with the Title of Lieutenant General, Field-Marshal, and a Pension proportionable to his Charge and Dignity; but this notwithstanding, he has left the Emperours service, sending the resignation of his charge to the Court, and is now seeking an employment under his Most Christian Majesty. The Regiment is not yet disposed of, but tis believed will be given either to the above named Duke of *Wurtemberg*, or to the Prince of *Holslein* to whom the first vacancy was formerly promised.

The Muscovite Ambassador has desired some Commissioners may be appointed to treat with him about the concerns of the *Czar* his Master, which the Emperour has granted, and given Commission to the Baron *Van Walendorf* Vice-chancellor, the Count *de Koningsmarck* and the Baron *Haber* Chancellor of the Court, to attend him accordingly.

Yesterday the Council of War came to a resolution for the recruiting of 25 Regiments of Horse and 1000 each Regiment to consist of ten Companies, and every Company to have an addition of 25 men. The new Levies are still under debate, they being not yet fully agreed either of the number of Regiments, or the places out of which they are to be raised.

The Spanish Ambassador has by a Courier lately arrived from *Milan*, with a Gentleman from *Naples*, received Letters of Exchange for two Millions, and tis believed will suddenly give out his Commissions to the Officers designed for raising men for the succour of the Netherlands.

The Chamber of the Finances has ordered three Millions and 90 thousand Florins to be advanced to the Commissary General to be expended in putting the Artillery in order, and supplying the several Officers for raising the Recruits.

The Nobility of Hungary are consulting about the Coronation of the Empress as Queen of Hungary, which tis believed will be Solemnized before the Assembling of their next Diet.

Major General Van Keyserstein, Colonel Carassa, the Sieur Schellard and the Baron de Soys are ordered by the Emperor to repair to the Court, being all of them persons designed for Commands in this next Summers Service. His Imperial Majesty intends also to give Commissions to the Duke de Wurtemberg to raise Horse and Dragoons to be ready to Muster in January next.

Yesterday an Envoy from the Duke George Guillaume of Brunswick had Audience from the Emperor. An Envoy is also arrived from Brisgaw, having brought with him a present of Crystal for the Empress, valued at 10 thousand Rix-dollers.

The young Prince, son to the Great Duke of Florence, is in few dayes expected here, his Letters of Exchange being already arrived.

Genoa, Nov. 8. A Courier is here arrived from the Marquis de Nois Resident from this State at Paris, informing us that his Most Christian Majesty had ordered the restoration of the Feluca of this place, some time since taken by the French Gallies and sent into Marseilles: so that being in some measure secure on that side, our Convoy may set sail for Spain with the first fair wind. Three French ships are going out from Thoulon to cruise, and two others fitting up to follow them. A Squadron also of the Duke of Beaufort from Brest, is suddenly expected at Thoulon. The Majorin Capers somewhat disturb our Merchants in their Trade, but tis hoped our Gallies may in little time free the Coasts from them.

From Adria we are told, that the Governour having made his Visits to all the considerable places under his Government, is returned with his whole Court to Robecco, where he daily gives out Commissions for new Levies, several Officers being also sent into Germany to raise Companies of Horse and Foot of that Nation, and intended in little time to take a view of all his Forces together in a General Muster.

Dantzick, Nov. 12. From Warsaw we have now a confirmation of the Agreement made between General Sobieski and the Tartars at the Siege of Pothaick: The Articles of the Treaty bring to this effect;

1. That there should be an Act of Oblivion passed for all things done in the late War till the Signing of the Treaty.
2. If any misunderstandings should for the future arise between them, they should not presently run to Arms, but endeavour to reconcile all Differences by their Envoyes.
3. The Sultan Galga engages himself in the name of the Cham of Tartary his Master, and all his Subjects, to declare themselves enemies to all such as shall make War upon the Poles, and to assist them with their Forces whensoever they shall be required; for the which the Poles are to pay them an yearly Pension, and for so doing to give sufficient Hostages, till the States, which are to be Assembled in January next, shall have raised money for their present satisfaction.
4. That the Cham shall not Quarter any of his Forces in Ukraina, nor in any part of the King of Polands Dominions without his consent.
5. If any of the Foreign Forces which have been in the Army of the Cham, shall make any Incursons into Poland, he shall not give them either assistance or protection.
6. He shall release and set at liberty all prisoners taken within the space of the year past in the Country near Cracovia, and particularly Machowsky, and the Poles to do the same with all Prisoners taken by them. The Sultan Galga farther engaging to hinder the Forces under his Command from committing any disorders in their return.

Another Treaty is likewise concluded between their General Dorofensko and the Cossacks, to this effect,

1. That there be a General Pardon and Act of Oblivion made to the Cossacks.

2. That the Cossacks seek no other protection then from his Majesty of Poland, that the Poles that live amongst them may quietly enjoy their Estates, as the Cossacks shall whatsoever they possess in Poland.

3. The Army of Zaporavia may send their Deputies to the States of Poland, and that none of his Majesties Forces shall be sent into any of their Cities or Towns.

4. That the Commander of Bialy Cieruky shall be ordered not to molest or disturb the Cossacks.

Bouges, Nov. 23. Little action has lately passed in these parts, only some parties are sent abroad to gather Contribution in the Countries. Yesterday some French Horse were discovered near this City, who attempted the taking of the Gaunt Boat, but upon timely intelligence it was prevented by passing to the other side, only some few horsemen travelling for Gaunt, fell into their hands.

About Brussels they have been lately busied in reforming several Companies of Foot and Troops of Horse, many of the Officers being dismissed, and the Souldiers incorporated into other Companies, and all of them disposed of into Winter Quarters.

The Privateers of Ostend return frequently with very considerable Prizes, and amongst others have lately brought in a rich Caravel of Portugal, called the Nostra Senora del Rosario. They have gotten great quantities of Wines and other Merchandises, of which they intend to make a sudden sale.

Count Marfin is retired to Liege upon presence of his indisposition of body. Don Juan (tis said) has left Madrid in order to his Journey hither to take possession of his Government, where he is earnestly expected.

Hague, Nov. 23. On Wednesday assembled the States of Holland and West Friesland, by whom in few dayes the Military charges will be disposed of, and proportions established for their pay. The Government and Majorship of Maelricht being vacant by the death of the Heer Steinhelvelts. The States have conferred the former on Colonel Terfsum, and the charge of Major of the City is by the Council of State given to the Heer de Villerts.

From the Texel we are told of the arrival there of four Ships richly laden from Muscovy, with some others from the Baltique, and the Griffin from Guiny.

Plymouth, Nov. 17. Yesterday came in here the William of London from the Barbados; we are also advised of the arrival of three more of that Fleet on Thursday last at Mounts Bay, where several others of them were discovered in the Offin, which by this are supposed to be put in there: By these we are informed that about a month before their setting out from Barbados, Sir Jo. Harman was with seven Frigats gone for Cayon, intending thence for Surinan, having left behind him three Frigats, viz. the Coronation, East-India Merchant, and the Newcastle, which last had by a late Hurricane spent all her Masts.

Yarmouth, Nov. 18. On Saturday last sailed from this Road the Affrican of London with a Ship of this Town with Herrings, and Lead for the Streights. This Afternoon two other Ships of this Town laden with Herrings, Stuffs and Stockings went off for Rotterdam.

Harwich, Nov. 19. A Fleet of light Colliers, intended for the Northwards, are now putting in here, where they intend to wait for a fair wind and convenient weather.

Advertisement.

The Officers of the Receipts of His Majesties Exchequer are now in course come to the payment of the 572 Order in number, upon the Act for 1250000 l.

And they hereby give notice, That there is money in Bank reserved for the payment of all the preceding Orders that are yet unpaid, which are the 135, 153, 492, 521, 534, 535, 536, 537. and all the rest of the Orders as they stand Registered in number and course to the aforesaid number of 572, which is also ready to be paid. The persons concerned are desired to bring in their Orders and Tallies, and to receive their Moneys according to the said Act.

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