

# The London Gazette.

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Newcastle, Nov. 23.

**T**his morning sailed from this Port about 20 laden Colliers, most of them intended for the Coasts, many more are laden and may suddenly put to sea.

*Plymouth Nov. 24.* This day arrived here a Ship of this Town which came with the rest of the Fleet from the Barbados, but finds the greater welcome, because safely come into Harbor contrary to our expectation, having been misreported to have foundered in her passage, and to have been lost with all her men; she left the Fleet on Thursday was seven night off the Lands end, and has been since kept out at sea by ill weather, and heard no news of the rest of her company.

*Hull, Nov. 24.* On Saturday last a new Ship belonging to Newcastle, laden from Holland, was put on shore near Bridlington, where they saved and landed their goods, but the Vessel lies in much danger. There are now riding in that Bay 6 or 7 light Ships intended for Newcastle, and a great Flyboat for Norway, laden with Deals for London, all which are there detained by ill weather; one Ship only belonging to the Key was by the violence of the weather forced from her Anchors and driven to sea, and tis feared may have miscarried.

This night sailed from hence the *Fonas of Hamborough*, laden with Lead and Cloth homewards bound; two Danes with Malt, and one Ship for Newcastle. To morrow may put to sea the *Two Sisters of Middlebourgh*, a large Flyboat, two Ships for Rouen, and one for Amsterdam, all of them laden with Butter, Lead, Cloth and other Commodities.

The *Diamond* and *Roebuck* are taking in men, and intend to sail in few dayes, carrying with them the *Stat-house of Harlem*, a Man of War formerly taken by the *Swallow*.

*Genova, Nov. 12.* Our Convoy intended for Spain is still in Port, expecting only fair weather. From the Borders we are told that there has lately happened an Encounter between the Subjects of the Duke of Savoy, and those of this Republick, but the occasion of the Quarrel being only some misunderstanding risen about the feeding of their Cattle, tis not believed there will follow any evil consequences.

From *Modena* we are informed that there is lately concluded a Marriage between the Duke of Parma, and the Princess *Mary* Daughter to the late Duke *Francis*, to the great satisfaction of both Courts, and that preparation is making for the publique solemnity thereof with all the pomp and magnificency accustomed on such occasions.

From *Turin* we are told, that after several Conferences held with the Deputies from the City of *Geneva*, all those Differences are supposed to be fully composed and ended, to the great satisfaction of the Duke of Savoy, and all other parties concerned therein.

The Duke of *Nevers* being well recovered of his Distemper, which for some time detained him in *Piedmont*, intends in few dayes to depart thence to our Lady of *Loretto*, to pay a Vow made by him during his indisposition.

*Venice, Novemb. 18.* By the arrival of a Courier extraordinary from *Rome*, we have received letters from *Candia* bearing date *Octob. 6.* which tells us, that notwithstanding the great losses the Turks have received in their Assaults above, and in their Mines under ground, they still carry on the work with much obstinacy; and though many of their Mines have been discovered, and their labour frustrated with

much slaughter of their men, yet by several approaches of their Galleries they make their advances with extraordinary industry, and have lately sprung divers Mines upon the Trenches of the City, with no small damage to the Palisades of the *Falsbray* adjoining, and have thrown in so large a quantity of Earth into the Trenches, that our people will find it a business of great difficulty to clear it again.

In the mean while the besieged diligently attend every motion of the Enemy, and omit no opportunity of annoying them both by their Mines and Sallyes, to the great destruction of the Turks, who are nevertheless so far advanced, that they have ruined both the Hornes or Corners of the Fort *Panigra*, and made there a large breach, leaving but little space for us to cast up any considerable new work to oppose them, the Palisados being in a great measure thrown down.

Our men are now busily employed in placing new Palisados upon the *Falsbray*, and defending those that remain in the *Panigra* from the Turks Mines, which they work with all art and subtilty imaginable; One whereof they sprung under the half-moon at the right hand of the *Panigra*, which with its ruines almost filled a part of the Trench near the front of the Bulwark *Sethlem*, which the Turks were resolved to have taken the advantage of, and were that night preparing for a storm, and our men in expectation of them were placed in the best order imaginable to receive them; but by a violent rain which fell that night, they were forced to give over their design, we having in the mean time the opportunity of clearing the Trench. Since this they sprung another Mine in the *Graft*, which removed many of our Palisados, and much endangered the person of that excellent Commander the *Marquess Ville*.

Another Mine of the Enemies which was almost ready to spring, was opportunely discovered by our men, and the Powder removed, the Enemy afterwards firing the train, and in some numbers expecting the issue, were suddenly set upon by a party of the besieged, who did considerable execution on them, and to prevent some others of the Enemies Mines, gave fire to two of their own near the Fort *Mocenigo*, and one under the *Panigra* of 35 Barrels of Powder, which buried many Turks in the ruines, and much disordered and spoiled several Mines they had made in those places.

They tell us also that the Garrison of *Candia* being supplied with a considerable number of fresh souldiers, and some Horse that were newly landed there from *Cerigo* and other parts, it was immediately resolved that a lusty Sally should be made upon the Enemy, which was accordingly put in execution, all the souldiers that could conveniently be spared from their Posts, marching out with their valiant Officers, and falling on upon the Turks, with whom began a sharp fight; when the Turks drawing up all the forces they were able to make, maintained the dispute for two hours, endeavouring to have taken this advantage of getting ground upon ours in their retreat, but they found the service so very warm that they were forced from their intentions and beaten back into their own Trenches, having lost great numbers of their souldiers and many of their principal Captains and Commanders. The Grand Visier having also run a great danger of being either kill'd or taken Prisoner; several of our men fell in this service, but not considerable to that of the Enemy.

From the Enemies Camp we are informed that the Turks Army being now reduced to a body, not exceeding 18000 men, were resolved to put the whole business to a speedy Issue, and to make their last experiment by a general Assault.