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Lyme, Nov. 27.

Several ships went out the last week from this Port bound for *Morlaix*, *St. Maloes*, and other parts of *France*. This day the *Rose* and *May-Flower* of this place put to sea for *Rotterdam*, their Lading Drapery and other Goods. The same day came in the *Pelican* with Lockrams from *Morlaix*, where the discourse continues of a Warr they expect with the *Dutch*, and of great preparations for *Flanders*, Several Companies having lately marched through that place, and fresh forces daily raising for that service.

Newcastle, Nov. 28. Yesterday and on *Wednesday* were 60 sail of laden Colliers put to sea, but have since met with stiff contrary winds: 4 or 5 more light ships are put in here, and more daily expected.

Falmouth, Nov. 27. The 22 instant put out to sea 7 of the *Barbados* Fleet bound for *London*, and 4 *Dutch* Merchants laden from *France* homewards bound.

The 25th went out the *John* and *Thomas* of *London* from *Barbados*, and the next day the *Eagle* of the same place from *Guiny*, both of them homewards bound.

Westcomes, Nov. 29. The ship lately wreck'd on the South-side of this Island, proves to have been a Ketch call'd the *Elisabeth* of *Whisby*, laden with Wines, Brandy and some Terbinthino, most of the Goods perisht. Yesterday arrived here the *Jacob*, an *Ostend* Privateer from cruising out of the Bay of *Biscay*, where she seized on a new *French* Fregat laden with Wine and Brandy whom he sent away for *Ostend*, having sunk and destroyed 15 *Bretons* laden with Corn, Fish and other Commodities, forsaing several others to a ransom. The 27th instant he took off *Portland* a small *French* Vessel laden homewards from *Ireland* with *Butter*, *Tallow* and *Hides*, which he has this day carried off with him, intending for *Ostend*.

Hull, Nov. 29. There are lately put to sea from this place the 2 *Sisters* of *Middleburgh*, 2 ships for *Roan*, and one for *Rotterdam*, their lading *Lead*, *Cloth*, *Butter*, &c. a small vessel belonging to *Bridlington* is lately call away in her way for *Rotterdam*. The 27th instant were riding in *Bridlington Bay* 25 light ships bound for the Northwards.

Rome, Nov. 29. On Sunday morning last, the Cardinal Landgrave of *Hassia*, Protector of *Germany*, in a new rich Coach went in extraordinary State, with a train of rich Liveries to the *German* Church of *Santa Maria della Anima*, where accompanied by 40 Cardinals, *Te Deum* was sung by the *Popes* Musick for the birth of the Imperial Arch-Duke; several *Mortars* being fired, and the *Drums* and *Trumpets* proclaiming their joyes. That Evening he threw Money amongst the people, treating them with a Fountain of Wine before his Palace, which was enlightned with 300 torches of white Wax, and diverting them with a Machine of fireworks of excellent artifice, entertaining the Cardinals *Sforza*, *Scavaria*, *Raggi*, with the *Spanish* Ambassador, and several other persons of quality at an excellent Banquet.

The next morning his Holines held a consistory, where in he gave audience to several Cardinals, and disposed divers vacant Bishopricks: which doth he in a Latine speech told them what things he had done for the assistance of the *Venetians*: what real cause of joy they had for the birth of the young Archduke, who might prove a great defender of the *Catholique* faith; and with what willingness he had accepted of the Arbitration between the 2 Crowns of *Spain*

and *France*, to whose differences he hoped to put an end, and restore by that means peace to the Church; to which purpose he had nominated *Cologne* as a place for the Treaty, and had appointed his Nuncio in that place *Monsieur Franciotti*, Nephew to the late Cardinal of that name, as his Plenipotentiary, to whom he intended to dispatch full instructions to enable him for the carrying on of so great and pious a work.

The same morning returned hither *Don Mario Chigi*, Brother to *Alexander* the Seventh, with his Lady *Donna Berenice*, and the Cardinal his Son, from the Town of *Formello* about 12 miles from this City, whither they had retired themselves for their Diversion; but the Infection of that bad air had made such impression on them, that *Don Mario* himself died suddenly, having not had time either to Confess or Communicate, and was the same night secretly conveyed to the Church of *Santa Maria del Popolo*, where he was immediately entered with little Solemnity: His Lady is fallen ill also of a malignant Feavour from the same Cause, as is also the Cardinal, but the latter not supposed to be in much danger.

Venice, Nov. 25. Yesterday arrived here several ships from the *Levant*, having been some daies the last week much endangered by tempest in this Gulfe; one of them a *Petach* of *Raguse*, was cast away with 35 Mariners, only the Captain and one person more escaping to land; amongst them are some from *Candia* with letters bearing date the 24th past, which tell us that the *Turks*, though exceedingly lessened in their number, still continue the Siege with much obstinacy: they work at their Mines with great diligence, as our men do to countermined them; and every day they spring them on both sides: one of ours in which were employed 40 Barrels of powder, proved unsuccessful on the 14th past, and instead of doing execution on the Enemy, blew up on the inside, and kill'd some few of our own men.

Some Supplies of Ammunition are lately come into the *Turks*, and they with much earnestness are expecting provisions, of which they stand in greater need. We have advice of several *Saichs* laden with *Bicket*, that were intended for *Canea*, but they tell us also that *Seignior Malino* was with several Ships under his Command gone to find them out, and as some reported, had fortunately seized on them.

The *Turks* are much encouraged to continue the Siege, by the large promises made by the *Ottoman* Court of speedy and strong Succors, which would enable them to continue all the Winter before the Town.

From *Alexandria* they tell us of six ships laden with men and provisions that were ready to put sea for *Canea*, and several others at *Negropont* designed for the same places but a large squadron of our *Armata* continue raising before the place, and another about the *Cape Salomon*, who by their vigilancy in cruising would in probability give them some trouble in their passage.

Genoa, Nov. 26. The 18th instant, our Convoy from *Spain* went out of this Port, consisting of 14 or 15 sail, most of them great ships. By a Courier from *Piedmont*, we are informed that the *Abbot Rossiglioni* was imbarqued upon the *Leona* Triumphant Galley, excellently furnished and provided with all necessaries for his passage, with several *Barques* attending him as his Guard.

From *Milan* they tell us, that *Don Louis Ponz de Leon* the *Governor* continues his care for the defence and support of his Government; that the new Levies there are

much advanced: That in that City that Anniversary for the birth of His Catholique Majesty, (now entered into the 7th year of his age) was observed with extraordinary solemnity; the great Guns discharged, and all other demonstrations of joy suitable to such occasions: and that they were in daily expectation of a return of a very considerable sum of monies from Naples to be employed upon the publique service.

From the French coasts of Provence, we are told that they are still in expectation of 12 men of War, part of the Duke de Beauforts Fleet, commanded by the Chevalier Almeras which were to be employed to cruise in the Mediterranean and to hinder all succors intended from Milan or Naples for the Spanish service. Also that not far from Carcassonne were lately discovered two Mines, one of Lead, the other of Tim, in which some numbers of men were employed, and 'twas believ'd would prove very advantageous to that Country.

Several attempts have been mutually made by the French and Spaniards upon the Frontiers, especially about Sardagna, but the Governors of each side were endeavouring at a Cessation of Hostility during the Winter season.

Hamburgh, Nov. 27. The Queen Christina and Field Heer Wrangle are still here, and 'tis believ'd will continue here all this winter. Their Majesties of Denmark with the Prince Royal, have been entertain'd with all possible Magnificency at Gottorff and are returned for Copenhagen.

Letters of the 15th past from Mosco advise us, that the 3 Ambassadors from Poland were not yet arrived at that City but were attending about 20 English miles from thence till all the preparations for their reception were compleated, which by the Czars Order will be with as much Pompe and State as that place can afford. They were there full of apprehensions of a great inundation of the Tartars and Cossacks who onely waited for the hard weather which would make all ways and rivers passable for them, being the onely season for their incursions. The Czar is endeavouring to prevent them by the dispatching his Ambassadors to the Grand Seignior, with many rich Presents and the best language imaginable to induce him to put a restraint on them, by whose encouragement onely they seem to be acted.

From Poland we are confirm'd, that the Poles having met with a party of the Tartars, who were insolently ravaging the Country, and plundering several houses contrary to the late Treaty concluded, fell upon them in that disorder and killed several Hundreds of them, releasing many prisoners whom they intended to have carried away with them and sold for slaves.

The States of Poland are in few days to be assembled, to consider of the important affairs of that Kingdom, and amongst others, of some methods of raising moneys to be paid to the Tartars according to the late Treaty with the General Sobieski, and the relief of our Hostages given to, and the prisoners taken by them in their late incursions.

The state of the Affairs of that Kingdom in relation to the Ottoman Court may be guessed at by this Letter, delivered by a Chivan lately arrived at the Court at Warsaw, in these Terms.

Most Mighty, and Illustrious of all the Christian Potentates, Governours of the vast Nation of the Poles, John Casimir King of Poland.

WE congratulate the success of all your Enterprises, and by these presents let you know that our Great Prophet Mahomet, who is a light to all other Prophets, hath so highly advanced our Throne, that all the world flies for refuge and protection to our Scepter: You also have sent to us Hieron Radziewski a Lord of the Christian Religion, to renew and reestablish between us our ancient League and Friendship: who having (according to custom) humbled himself before us, and presented us with your Prayers and Supplications; We being always ready with much Mercy to bear the Petitions of such as seek our

Friendship, have not despised Yours, but have with your Envoye, renewed the ancient Amity which our late Father Sultan Abraham Han, and our Uncle Sultan Morad Han made with you during the time of their Reign; and accordingly We have given out Our Letters, willing and requiring that this Peace be solemnly kept and observed. But since amongst other Nations, the Cossacks have also desired our Protection, We Will that you shall not molest them in their Persons or Goods, or do them any damage or prejudice, but that you continue an Enemy to our Enemies, and a Friend to our Friends, observing faithfully all the conditions of this Peace, which on our side shall be inviolably observed, and accordingly we have given order to our Vizers. Given at Adrianople the 15th of the Month Siser, in the year 1078.

Bruges, Dec. 11. The Forces sent to St. Omer to relieve the old Garison, are safely arrived without any adventure by the way. A party of 200 French marching towards the Forest of Nieppe, were suddenly charged by a party of Spaniards, and defeated, and several of their Boats upon the Lis destroyed. On Wednesday last, the Baron de Berle, Sergeant-Major General of the Spanish Forces, having intelligence of 1000 French Horse, and as many Foot, who had passed the Channel near this place to gather Contribution, fell in amongst them with so much Courage, that though he had a far less number of Men under his Command, yet he forced them to a hasty retreat, leaving several of their number dead behind them.

Dublin, Nov. 23. Upon a Trial the last week in His Majesties Court of Common Pleas in this City, there were no less then 29 men who all of them took their oaths against one Mr. Blackwel the Sheriff of a County in this Kingdom, that he had signed a Deed whereby he had conveyed 5 Towns, and several thousand acres of Land to one Major Mihill: but upon Examination of the Deed, proof was unexpectedly brought in of such certain and convincing evidence in the behalf of the said Mr. Blackwel that the hand of God seemed to be manifested in the discovery of the forgery and perjury of those persons; the chief conspirators and actors in that Combination were Major Robert Mihill, Mr. John Clark, Captain Hewlet, one that was formerly condemned to have been hanged for being instrumental in the Murder of the late King.

Weymouth, Decemb. 2. The first instant a Hamburger homewards bound from Bilbao, having been much damaged by a late storm, wherein the lost all her Masts and Yards, with great hazard recovered this Road.

Tarmouth, Decemb. 2. On Friday last a Vessel of Lynn laden with Oats and Oyl, bound for London, coming in for this place in a storm, struck upon the South-Peer, and was cast away, the men saved. Yesterday a Ship of Burnham had the same fate upon the North-Peer. A Collier from the Northwards is said to be also lost about Winterton, 7 miles to the Northwards of this place.

Whitehall, Decemb. 4. Yesterday morning became publick the first notice of the Earl of Clarendons having withdrawn himself, but the time when he retired is not certain. This afternoon His Majesty was pleased to declare his pleasure in Council, That the said Earl be put out of the Council, and remain henceforth divested of the place of a Councillor.

Sir William Sande's Knight, having been sent by the Duke of Lunenburgh to Complement his Majesty upon the late Peace, took his leave of his Majesty the first instant in order to his Return, much satisfied with his Majesties gracious Reception of him.

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John Grice, aged about fifteen; in a grey Livery linn with blew, rained faced, fair hair, and very pale, was away with about ten pounds, and several sorts of Linen. 'Tis desired that notice thereof be given to Mrs Davenport next door to the Bacchus in Channel-row, Westminster.