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Newcastle, December 3.

Here are lately arrived in this Port 60 light Colliers, most of them great Ships, belonging to the Coasts, which may load and return so soon as the nights grow light, and more convenient for their Voyage.

Plymouth, Dec. 3. Here are lately forced in by stress of weather, two Ships from *Falmouth* intended for *France*, and one small French Ship from *Bordeaux* bound for *Bristol*.

Tarmouth, Dec. 4 Yesterday sailed out of this Road 40 laden Colliers, intending for the *Thames*, with them went out three Ships laden with Lead and Herrings for the *Streights*. Here is arrived in this Road a Ship of 400 Tuns from *Dantzick* and *Gottenburgh* bound for *France* upon the account of his Most Christian Majesty, her lading Navall provisions of Masts, Deals, Pitch, and such other Commodities, and one Vessel of this Town from *Flanders*. This day three Vessels of this place set sail for *Rotterdam*, their lading piece goods and Herrings.

Portsmouth, Dec. 5. The *Fountain* and *Mary Rose* are still riding at *Spit-head*, the former arrived from *Guiny* expecting orders; the latter outwards bound, taking in her men.

Harwich, Dec. 5. This morning about 11 or 12 laden Colliers endeavouring for the *Thames*, two of them, whereof one a Vessel from *Scarborough*, ran aground upon the *Corke*, where they yet continue. The *Mary of Newcastle*, laden and intended for *London*, lyes bulged on the *West Rocks*, where care is taken (but with little hopes) to preserve her.

Legorn, Nov. 21. The 18th instant arrived here a French Barque in 20 dayes from *Tripoli*, advising us that those Corsairs had taken a Barque laden from this Port, and bound for *Smirna*, commanded by *Mafredonia*, a Greek, with several other Barques laden with Corn: They have now four Ships cruising, and as many more in the Port.

The *Asia* and several other French Ships are departed for *Smirna*; and the *Prophet Samuel* lyes ready, and may put to sea to follow them this night for *Scandaroon*.

From *Florence* we are told that the Princess of *Tuscany* is well recovered of the Small Pox, and that the whole Court is resolved the next month to remove from *Florence* to *Pisa*.

From *Tunis* they write that the dispute between that place and *Algier* concerning a Prize retaken from some Privateers of *Legorn* and *Malta*, by some Ships of *Tunis*, is not yet decided; those of *Algier* having in the name of their *Duana* put in their claims, desiring restitution, the Goods belonging formerly to Muscel-men of that place, and by their Law to be returned to them; which the other refuse, offering only halfe satisfaction, insisting upon former instances of the same case, several ships of the same nature having been taken by those of *Algier*, and scarcely a share allowed: this difference is then to that height, that messengers have been sent from *Algier* with peremptory Letters, requiring full satisfaction, on refusal whereof they threaten to deny them any farther friendship: which being taken into farther consideration, those of *Tunis* have dispatch three persons of considerable quality to *Algier* to endeavour to compose the business, whose return is daily expected.

Rome Nov. 26. Since the death of *Don Mario Chigi*, his Lady, *Donna Berenice Chiaia* on Thursday last dy'd of that

malignant Feavor which she had contracted by the fatal influence of the Country air, and was buried near her Husband. Cardinal Chigi who was also in much danger under the same distemper is upon recovery.

Here is lately arrived a new Ambassador from the State of *Venice*; the old one is preparing for his departure, which will be asoon as his successor shall be introduced to his publique Audience.

Hamburgh, Dec. 2. His Majesty of *Denmark* is now returned with his Court to *Copenhagen*, and the French Ambassador gone likewise to attend him there.

From *Mosco* we are assured that the *Polish* Ambassadors have made their publique Entry in that City, with extraordinary pomp and splendor, and were received by the *Czar* with much more state and kindness then ever any of their former Ambassadors: and that a Courier was there arrived from his Imperial Majesty, by whom 'tis said, the *Czar* has received much satisfaction by the particulars of his message, not yet publicly known.

The Dukes of *Brunswick* some time since sent their Deputies to *Vienna*, to negotiate with the Emperour about the present state of affairs, where they have been treated and dismissed with much satisfaction.

Letters of the 20th past from that City informs us, that the people upon the borders of *Hungary* seem to be somewhat Alarum'd by the great Assemblies of the Turks about *Offen*, not knowing what their intentions may be; but for their better security, *Montecuculi* and the other principal Officers, have given strict Orders to the people upon the frontiers, to keep themselves in a posture of defence, and to give speedy intelligence to their Commanders of what they can discover of the Turks intentions and designs, and to keep strong Guards for fear of surpris.

Paris, Dec. 10. The Marquis de *Villards*, who some time since was by His Majesty design'd to be employed in quality of Envoye to His Majesty of *Portugal* at *Lisbonne*, is by a later Order countermanded, which gives occasion to many persons to surmise that the Treaty between that Crown and *Spain* may be far advanced.

The 17th past, the first stones were with much solemnity laid for the foundation of the first Sluce in the new Channel near *Tholouse*, for the conjunction of, and intercourse between both seas, where the Arch-Bishop of that place, with the Bishops of *Cominges*, *de Leytoure*, and *de St. Papoul*, with their Clergy, met in a Chappel made and adorned for that Ceremony in the midst of a Medow, where the Parliament and other Officers attended on horseback, with a body of above 6000 workmen and labourers, with many Drums and their Officers before them. Mals being laid, and the stones solemnly blest, and carried in procession to the place where they were intended to be placed; one of them was by the chief President placed on the right side, the other by the Arch-Bishop on the left, with their Medals, whereon were Inscriptions to the Honor of His Majesty: Several others of them distributed and sent abroad into foreign parts; during the Ceremony, the great Guns were discharged from the Arsenal and banks of the River where they were placed for the greater solemnity.

From the *Netherlands* we are advertised, that the Marquis de *Castel Rodrigo*, has informed the principal Lords of that Country, that he has obtained that favour from the Court of *Spain* to return home, and that *Don Juan of Austria* would suddenly succeed him in that Government.

That the Spanish Forces are marched towards *Ghent* and *Dendermond*, consisting of about 10000 men. In *Ghent*

they are raising their Great Band, as they terme them, under the Command of the Count d' Egmont their Colonel, which will consist of 6000 Horse, to be maintained at the expence of that City: and that the whole Country is proportionably levying all the force they are able, giving liberty to all that please to take armes.

Several persons are lately dead of the Plague in Lille, and 'tis said also in Douay. The Citizens and Souldiers have no good correspondence between them, but by the prudence of the Governor, they are as yet kept from any great disorders. The Chevalier de Monguiraut, sent by his Majesty to Lille, is there arrived, and consulting for the building of a Cittadel in that place.

A Party of 200 of the Spanish Horse have lately appeared near the Gates of St. Quentin, from whence they returned with no opposition, and a very considerable booty.

The Governor of Luxemburg in revenge of the Contribution levied in that Dutchy by the Marquis de Crequy, has likewise demanded of Metz, and several Cities on the Frontiers of France a like Contribution of 1600 Pistols or Louis d'Or.

At Strasbourg they are somewhat allarm'd with the news of some forces which are lately marching towards Lorrain, least by the instigation of the Prince de Furstemberg, who is now raising a German Regiment, they may be employed against that City.

His Majesty has given Order to demand in his Name a sum of monies of the free Cities of Alsatia, or else that they to admit his Forces to quarter amongst them.

The King has a design to form a new Company of 100 German Gentlemen for his Guard, each person thereof to be obliged to make sufficient proof of his Gentility before admission.

Some of the Emperors Forces begin already to march, we being informed that 2 or 3000 Horse and Foot are already arrived near Ratisbonne.

The Squadron under the command of Monsieur Almeras, lately forced back by storm to Rochel, and Bell-Isle, was much endamaged; particularly the great ship lately built in Denmark, and commanded by Monsieur la Roche Gate-liere, with much difficulty got in, having taken in 8 foot of water, which spoiled all his powder.

Hague, Dec. 9. The Deputies from the several Colledges of the Admiralty are here arrived, and frequent consultations held about our Maritime affairs, and the setting out a considerable Fleet that is to put to sea this next Spring.

Three of the States Deputies were the 9th instant sent to the Count de Donna the Swedes Ambassador, with whom they had several hours conference. His Excellency has now received Orders from the King his Master to pass for England, and is already preparing for his Voyage; but first intends to finish his business here in relation to the exchange of the Ratification of the Treaty, which is still retarded by the West-India Company, who have not as yet paid in the sum agreed to by the said Treaty.

The Military Employments are not yet disposed of, the consideration of that affair being put off to a longer time.

Prince Maurice and the Heer Beverning are preparing for their Ambassy to Vienna, and may set forwards about the beginning of the next month.

On Saturday last the Commissioners from the States entered in a Conference with the Ministers of the Dukes of Luxemburg at Osnabrug, where some resolution will be taken about the forces raised by those Dukes for the service of the States.

Ditto, Dec. 12. Yesterday arrived here the Lord of Furstburgh Bishop of Strasburg, who is lodged at the house appointed for the entertainment of foreign Ministers, and has been this day visited by his Highness the Prince of Orange, Prince Maurice, the French and Spanish Ambassadors, with several other Ministers and great Persons.

The States having been informed that the Marquis de Castel Rodrigo had prohibited the importation of Cottons into Brabant or any other of the Spanish Provinces, have by their Deputies complain'd of it to the Spanish Ambassa-

dor, as a thing inconsistent with the former Treaty between Spain and Holland.

Yesterday and the day before arrived about 12 French ships at Ulushing from Bourdeaux, intended for Middleburgh having received some damage by storms at sea: one ship laden with Salt from Rochel has been lately wreckt without the Port; and 'tis said a Swede of 36 Guns has been lately cast away near Bologne.

Several French ships are lately put into the Texel. The *Patience* from Bourdeaux is cast away, and 'tis said also the *Fortune* has run the same fate.

From Cologne we are informed that the young Prince of Tuscany was passed by that place, intending for Amsterdam, where the Elector of Cologne was arrived incognito.

Upon consideration of the great Impossibility which the French have put upon Merchandises brought from Holland, these Provinces have also raised their Customs upon all Commodities that are of the growth or manufacture of France.

Bruges, Dec. 11. We are somewhat apprehensive lest the French may have some design of attempting this same place, having drawn together 4000 horse which have been seen between this and Ghent, where they plundered our passage Barques; and met with some considerable prize: they have lately drawn into Lille 12 Troops of horse, whereof 6 from Arras and as many from Beihun to strengthen that Garrison, where the Plague begins to abate much, but jealousies are still fomented between the Townsmen and the Souldiers.

A new Order is lately published at Lille for Passports, by which each travelling Waggon is to pay monthly 20 Patacons, each foot Passenger that is not of the Town 6 Florins, those of the Town a third part less; and each horseman 12 Florins: these sums to be paid to the Kings Intendant, and to be put into the Finances.

Bristol, Dec. 2. The Trade of this Town is much quickened by the arrival of the Barbades Fleet, most of those ships being richly laden. The great *Charles*, a vessel of 300 Tuns which was supposed to have foundered at sea, is arrived in Kings-road, but the Pilot meeting with much difficulty in coming in, the wind blowing hard at South-west, put her into the place call'd Broad Pill, where the Tide leaving her she sunk aside, and is every Tide under water, to the great prejudice of her lading and danger of the ship, being so ill placed that it will be a matter of great difficulty to get her off.

Harwick, Decem. 7. Yesterday was launched here with much ease and security the *Resolution*, a very large and beautiful third rate Fregat.

The Collier which was thrown upon the West Rocks is wholly destroyed, nothing of her now appearing.

Whitehall, Dec. 7. His Majesty out of his gracious care of the good of his Cities of London and Westminster, having taken notice of the many great abuses committed by the Company of Woodmongers in the sale and vent of Fuel of all kinds, to the great oppression of the poorer sort; and after frequent consultations thereupon, the Lords of His Majesties most Honourable Privy Council having found it fit for the Conveniency of the Publique, that their Charter of Incorporation should be surrendered; the said Company have accordingly on Thursday the 5th instant surrendered the said Charter to His Majesty before Sir Walter Littleton, one of the Masters of the Chancery in Ordinary, which is enrolled in Chancery, and their Patent of Incorporation made void.

Advertisement.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer are in course of payments upon Orders on the A^{cts} for 125000 l. come to the payment of the 665 Order in number.

And they hereby give notice to all persons concerned, that there is a reserve in Bank in His Majesties Exchequer for the payment of all the preceding Orders to that number that are yet unpaid, which are as followeth, (viz.) 135. 153. 492. 535. 537. 542. 543. 546. 547. 552. 553. 554. 561. 567. 568. 572. 578. 579. 581. 591. 593. 598. 599. 601. 602. 606. another in suing Orders to the 665 aforesaid.