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Swansey, December 9.

A Dutch Merchant Ship, her lading Wine and Salt from *Bordeaux* homewards bound, was lately by streis of weather forced up the *severn*, and ran a great hazard of a Wreck, having sprung a considerable leak, but was at the last so fortunate as to get up to *Bristol*, where she is now repairing.

The *Santa Maria* of *Majorca* of near 500 Tun, 28 Guns, and 50 Men, lyes laden in the Road outwards bound, of whom the French Merchants have some apprehensions, fearing lest the Captain may have a private Commission against them.

Minehead, Decem. 9. The 7th Instant arrived here the *Lyon of Youghall* from *Lisbon*, laden with Sugars and bound for *Bristol*, confirming to us the sudden and unexpected Revolution and Change in *Lisbon*, without any tumult, or the least effusion of blood.

Newcastle, Dec. 10. Yesterday and the day before arrived here 14 or 15 great Ships and Flyboats for the Coal Trade, and many more are suddenly expected.

Tarmouth, Dec. 11. Yesterday arrived here two Ships belonging to this place, one from *Hamborough*, the other from *Rossterdam*. Yesterday put to sea from hence 20 sail of light Colliers belonging to this place, bound for *Sunderland* and *Newcastle*; several others passing by this Road upon the same Trade. This afternoon went out two other Ships from this place laden chiefly with Herrings bound for the *Streights*.

Legorne, Nov. 28. This Week by a Dutch Vessel arrived in twenty dayes from *Tripoli*, we are told that four of those Corsaires are already cruising after Prizes, and four others will suddenly put to Sea after them upon the same errand.

The Reports from *Candia* are somewhat various, some speaking as if some sinister practices had been discovered within the Town, for the betraying it to the Enemy. Other advices telling us, that the besieged had lately made several sallies upon the Enemy with great courage and success, having kill'd above five thousand Turks.

We eagerly expect news from the *Streights*, it being strongly reported, that the French expect there twelve Men of War, with which are to joyne three others lately departed from *Toulon*, their pretence being to search all Ships bound for *Spain*: They have granted the Turks at *Alger* a free Port at *Toulon*.

Genova, Nov. 30. The Merchant Ship retaken from the Corsaires of *Majorca* has been since by streis of weather forced into *Corsica*, and is now returned and at Anchor in this Road. Our Convoy for *Spain* is supposed by this to have gain'd *Alecani*; one of the number separated from the rest the 25. instant, about mid-sea off the *Gulf of Lyons*, springing a leak, was obliged to return, and this morning came into this Road: Another of them grown also leaky, was constrain'd to put into *Corsica* to repair.

From *Milan* they tell us, that the Officers of the Spanish Forces in that Government are drawing their Souldiers towards the place appointed for their General Muster: in the mean the Levies are advanced with all convenient diligence; that the State may be in a good posture to make its defence, if attempted by the French.

Dantzick, Decem. 3. From *Warsaw* we are told that the Cong is there preparing business for the approaching Diet, which tis expected will begin about the 24. of *Janua* next. The Land day, or lesser Assembly for *Prussia* in order to

the greater, ended this last week at *Grandenz*, and hath granted 15 Subsidies for the Lands, and a proportionable supply from the Towns towards the payment of the arrears of the Army. That Assembly received some disturbance from a Quarrel between *Falinsky* and *Crewsky*, founded upon private misunderstandings between them, but both of them seeming to interest the Publick in their dispute, which arose to that height, that coming to blows, several of their Servants were hurt on each side, but none killed; which might have probably occasioned the dissolving of the Assembly, had not the business been timely composd by the Mediation and interposal of their Relations.

Late Letters from *Mosco* inform us that the Polish Ambassadors have made their Publick Entry into that City with extraordinary state, being by order from the Czar introduced by all the Cavalry, and 2000 selected Foot in four Squadrons, distinguished by their Liveries; the first Division wearing Red and Blew Caps; the second Red and White; the third Blew and Green, and the fourth Green and Yellow, with 20 Ensigns, and 24 pieces of Ordnance, before each Division marching several Drumers, all of them clad in the German habit. No contest passed, as was usual on the like occasions, for Preceder y, the *Muscovites* freely giving it to the *Poles*. The third day after their Entry they were admitted to their Audience, with the usual Ceremonies; the next day after the Entry another day was spent in Conference, the Ambassadors requiring a speedy dispatch, that they may be present at the Opening of the General Diet at *Warsaw*. The *Poles* being not satisfied with the Provisions made for their Entertainment, have 2200 Rubles weekly allowed them in lieu thereof during their stay. Their Presents to the Czar were a rich Coach with six excellent Turkish Horses, one lead Horse, and several pieces of Plate of curious Workmanship. They press hard for assistance against the Enemies of *Poland*, the Release of several Prisoners, and the nomination of a place for a Treaty, where they intend to negotiate a perpetual Peace.

Venice, Dec. 9. The Convoy designed for the supply of *Candia*, under the command of His Excellency General *Nani*, is put to sea with a fair wind, consisting of 9 ships, who are order'd to pass by *Zante*, where they are to joyn with a Squadron which there attends them, and so to proceed onward with more security: in few days a greater Convoy will be fitted up to follow them, Care being taken to supply them with Men, Provisions and Moneys: to which purpose we are daily raising men, who freely offer themselves for that service.

By the ships lately arrived from *Candia*, are returned several Officers that have been wounded in the defence of that City; where they eminently signalized their Valours: we still find that the Turks obstinately continue the Siege, and omit nothing that can be practised for the taking in of the Town.

A vessel arriving from *Cephalonia* advises us, that by a ship from *Zante* they were assured of the continuance of the Siege, but that the Turk were not so warm in their attacks as formerly, employing all their pains in their Mines, from which they expect the greatest success.

Here are lately arrived 2 ships from *Constantinople*, informing us that the preparations there for carrying on the war advance not so fast as was expected; that they found a great want of shipping both in that and other of the *Ottoman* Ports.

A large Galeas is lately put to sea from this place well manned, and furnished with Guns and Provisions, which is