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*Plymouth, Dec. 27.*

**H**ere is lately arrived a small vessel from the *Cannaries* laden with Wines, and one ship of *Port-mace* from *Malaga*, laden with Fruit. An *Offend* man of War which put in here on *Sunday* last with a French Prize, is here attested upon the account of several Merchants, for having un- lawfully seized and sent away a ship laden with Goods taken in upon their accounts.

*Weymouth, Dec. 28.* By a vessel of this place arriving on *Wednesday* last from *Bourdeaux*, we are too much assured of the loss of a ship belonging to this Port, which unhappily foundered near *St. Martins*, the ship lost but her men preserved, and some part of her lading brought to land.

*Vienna, Dec. 18.* The Principal Officers of the Army are again commanded by His Imperial Majesty to render themselves in this City the 29th of this month, to consult about the Military affairs of the Empire.

The Marquis *de Guitry*, Ambassador in Extraordinary from His Most Christian Majesty, will in few daies depart from hence, intending (as 'tis said) to conferre with the Electors of *Saxony* and *Brandenburg*.

To-morrow we expect a solemn Procession, in order to the Consecration of a Columne and a Statue, which are to be erected in Honour of the immaculate Conception of the Blessed *Virgin*, at which Ceremony their Imperial Majesties intend to be present.

Letters bearing date the beginning of *October* last from *Constantinople* inform us, that the Grand Seignior had some months since a designe to have (with the usual policy of the Empire) secured himself in his Throne by the death of his two Brothers, and went twice in person into their Quarters with intention to have them strangled, but the old Sultans his Mother, by her presence and Mediation, diverted him, having for their better security set a good Guard upon them for their defence, in case any violence should have been offered, but the Grand Seignior being angry at the intended opposition, had sent his Mother a *Sherbertes*, which she suspecting, gave to one of her Slaves, who within a quarter of an hour after the taking of it, fell down dead.

The same Letters affirm, that the Grand Visier had in the name of himself, and the rest of the Principal Officers, sent a Petition to the Sultan, humbly desiring him by his Presence at *Constantinople*, to give encouragement to the supplies, intended for his assistance, and that he would endeavour against the next Spring, to make the greatest Naval Provisions he was able, that he might be in a condition to keep the Seas against the *Venicians*, and consequently with more promising success, pursue the Siege of *Candia*; but this address found not that welcome which the Visier expected; the Sultan immediately tearing it in pieces, and ordering preparations for a hunting journey to *Philippopolis*.

*Hamburg, Dec. 23.* The Swedes General, the Field Heer *Wrangle* continues still here, and in few days expects the arrival of the Count *de Coningsmark*, who is on his way from *Stockholm*, upon whose conference somewhat may be guessed of the Swedes resolution for the employment of their forces, which are as yet continued in the *old* Quarters in the Dutchy of *Bremen*. The Queen *Christina* and General *Wurze* are both of them in this Town, where the former of them may in probability continue all this winter, the weather little encouraging her to take a long journey, the latter (it is believed) may in few days depart for *Holland*.

Several Officers employ'd by the Duke of *Holstein* are

busie in their Levies for two Regiments of Foot to be raised in our Neighbourhood for the service of His Catholick Majesty, the Duke himself is in few days expected here to give them farther encouragement.

From *Lorain* we are inform'd, that the Levies made by that Duke, are carried on with all the vigor imaginable, and that several thousands of Horse and Foot are already raised upon his own expences, which gives no small jealousy to the French Court.

From *Warsaw* we are told that the Tatars are hastily retreating by the way of *Ukrania* into their own Countrey, being warmly allarum'd at the invasion of the *Kalmucks*, who in the behalf of their late deposed *Cham*, have made a considerable progress into their Countrey, and will require their utmost vigor to repel them.

They tell us farther that his Majesty of *Poland* seems willing to leave the City of *Thorns* to the enjoyment of their Ancient Rights and Liberties, without diminution of any of their Priviledges, on condition that the Town shall admit what Garrison his Majesty shall please to put into it. That the Protestants suffer the Religious Roman Catholics quietly to enjoy that Church, of which they have for some time had the possession; and shall give them liberty to make their Procession without disturbance.

Letters from the Polish Embassadors in the Court of the *Emperour of Muscovy*, of the 22th. past, confirm the great and unusual Honours done them at their Reception; since which they have had several Audiences, and much hopes given them of bringing their Negotiations to an happy issue, the *Emperour* seeming very desirous to enter into a close Alliance with *Poland*, and ready to send his Forces into the Field against the Common Enemy, according to his promise; and that the young Prince takes all Opportunities of obliging them, and making his Interest, that he may stand fair for the next Election to the Crown of *Poland*.

*Venice, Dec. 23.* A Frigate from *Candia* being much tossed and hindred in her passage hither by the late ill weather, has by a Feluca dispatched hither his Packet; the latest letters from thence bearing date 24th of *November*, which inform us, that the Turks having gain'd the ruin'd Outworks of the Fort *Panigra*, were by their Mines and Gallies advancing with all imaginable diligence towards the great Trench, where by the frequent springing of the Mines on each side, as well as by the many sallies made by the beseged to disturb their labours, great slaughter of men are daily made, but the loss very considerable for the most part amongst the Turks, but by one of their Mortar-pieces shot into the Town, the Provéditeur of *Candia* Seignior *Lorenzo Pisani* was unfortunately killed, as was also Noble *Venician Berrelo Pisani* by a shot.

They tell us also, that the Plague raged with great violence in the Turks Camp, of which a great number of them were swept away; and that very great rains had fallen on them for 3 or 5 days before the date of these letters, which had infinitely disturbed and discouraged them in the Siege; which the Grand Visier considering, and despairing of any further success against the Town, by reason of the great dependency of his Army, was resolved to withdraw the greatest part of them; but whether to *Conca*, or so *New Candia* only, is yet uncertain. He has left about 6000. men to bind him for the defence of his Batteries, and other works, but tis not believed they can be able to continue there, the Raits still increasing, and the beseged frequently disturbing them by their sallies.