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From Monday, January 13. to Thursday, January 16. 1667.

Pembroke, Fan. 5.

Merchant ship belonging to Oftend, laden with Fish and Oyls, lately taken and made Prize by a French man of Warre, was by the unskilfulnels of the men aboard her deferted, and fince ran ashoar about 6 miles from Tinby where the

is seised as a Wreck.

Swansey, Jan. 6. The first instant, was cast away at Laughorne Sands near Caermarthen-shire, a French Vestel of 150. Tuns and six Guns, laden with Bank Fish; she had some dayes before been taken and made prize by an Oftender, but being separated by storm, met with this Wreck, her men getting fafe to the shore with some of the goods, which lay at the mercy of the common people.

Plymouth, Fan. 10. The Fleet of Merchant ships that have for some time been confined by ill weather to this Harbor, are this evening fayl'd, bound for the Canaries, Streights,

Cales, and some for Virginia. Newcastle, Fan. 10. On Wednesday night last, a Great Flyboat from London, intending for this Port, was call away upon the Sands, call d the Flack-Madings, under the Ca-file, the men all of them faved.

Lyme, Jan. 11. The 9th. instant arrived here a ship

belonging to this Harbour, called the Friendship, laden from Malaga; where they speak of a strict Enquiry that is there made after such goods as belong to any of the Sul jects of his most Christian Majesty, with whom they do not at present entertain any Trade or Commerce. Several of our English Ships in their return from the Streights, have been met by the Turkish Men of War, from whom, notwith-standing some falle Rumors to the contrary, they parted without the least trouble or molestation.

The same day, a Vessel arriving from Morlaix, with linnen, tells us of the great interruption of the French Trade, especially in those Seas, by the Ostend Privateers, who are constantly cruising before their Ports, and hinders all communication between Harbour and Harbour. Several Ships are also this day put to Sea, some tor Morlaix, St. Maloes, and other French Ports; others for Virginia and Barbados, laden with necessary provisions for those

Hamburg, fan. 7. We have now hopes that by the Mediation of the Duke of Holliein, some good end may in short time be put to the differences between His Majesty of Denmark and this City for which purpose that King has deputed the Sieur de Clingenberg, with one other person to pass in few days for this place, to examine what shall be offer'd to His Majesty in the Name of this City.

The King of Denmark has fince his return been Com-plemented, not only by his own Nobility and Magistrates, but also by the Ministers of foreign Princes, upon his happy return and the late Marriage of the Princess with the Duke of Holstein; all their men of warr are now disarmed and laid up for this Winter, but they talk of letting out a con-fiderable Fleet of their best ships against the next Spring for the fecurity of their Trade.

From Dantzick re are told that the Commissioners from his Majesty of Pot nd, have had several Meetings and Conferences with the Deputies of the City, the great bufiness they have as yet insisted on, being their Concern-ments in the Fort of Paulsko, and the settle nent of the Customs in such a manner as the Kings Rights and Pretensions may not suffer any prejudice; so that they are now wholly employed in stating of Accounts.

In Poland they are every where preparing matters for the General Diet, from which they hope for a happy con-clusion, fince the heats among the Nobility, are in a great measure abated, and the discontents of the Army taken off; the fouldiers expecting the Confirmation of the promise made to the great Mareshal of the Crown, have already chosen their Deputies to affift at the Diet; contenting themselves in the mean while with what Quarters are affigned to entertain

From Russia we are advised that young Kmelinsky, formerly General of the Rebel Cossacks; who had since made himself a Monke in a Greeian Monastery, had again left his Covent, and was returned into Ukrania, where he had gotten into a Body about twenty thouland men , but being timely met withal by Dorofensko General of the Cossacks, was after a little dispute deseated, he saving himself by a timely flight.

Paris, Jan. 18. His Majesty has given order to the Duke Mazarine, to prepare himself to undertake the Charge of Grand Master of the Artillery for the year ensueing in which Quality he is to follow the Army in the room of the Marquiss de Louney, whom the king has eased from that employment. The Duke in order to is charge, has been already at the Arsenal to make tryal several Guns cast

The Sieur Pelot, His Majesties Intendant of Justice in Guinny, has fent 250 Gentlemen of that Countrey to be employed in His Majesties Guards, to whom the King has

given to each person Twenty Pistols and a Horse

The Sieur de Belle Isle, a Major of the Naval Forces, is by His Majesties order gone for Marseil'es to take care for the speedy Equipping of six new ships I tely built there, of one of which the Sieur is to be Captain, and from Rechel we are told, that Mounsieur Co!bert de Teron is gone to Rechefort upon the River of Characte for the fitting up of fix other new il ips for His Majesties service.

Our Admiral, the Duke de Beaufort has Orders to be ready to put to sea by the end of the next Month, by which time the Sieur d'Almeras is to be with his Squadron at

Mar cilles.

The Sieur de Verjus, Secretary to the Queen of Portugal, is arrived here with an account of the Reasons of the late Revolutions in that Kingdom. His Majesty has orderd two ships to be spee ily sent for Lisbonne, with Letters to Her Majesty, and Orders for the Sieur d'Almeras and

the Count de Schombert,

From Pijon we are informed, that Monsieur the Prince of Conde having visited all the Frontiers of his Government, has affembled the States of that Province, but the Depusies of the County of Burgundy are dispatching the Marquis d'Aubespine, and with him a person of the long Robe to the Swifes, to acquaint them with the Princes proposals to them concerning their Neutrality, without whose concurrence they intend not to transact any thing of importence. The States of the Dutchy of Burgundy have offer'd to pay in 900 thousand Liures, of the 500 thousand de-manded of them. His Majesty has bestow d the summe usual given by those States to him, upon the Prince, besides the yearly fumms which they are obliged to pay him towards his expences in his Levies.

Upon intelligence brought to the Marquis de Crequis that the Enemy had possess themselves of the Castle, as well as of the Town of Sirick; the Marquis was drawing all