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Plymouth, Jan. 14.

THis day arrived here a Vessel of this Town from *Malaga*, and this afternoon that part of the Fleet which was on Sunday last put back into this Port by contrary Winds, went out again with a fair gale.

Hull, Jan. 14. The 10th instant the Employment of this place, laden with Lead and Cloth, put to Sea, intending for *Hamborough*. Sixteen Light-Colliers intended for the Northwards, have been by a late storm of wind forced into *Bridlington Bay*, and 'tis feared least some of them may have ran much hazard. The 7th instant a Fly-boat belonging to *Newcastle*, was cast away about *Hornsey*, of twelve men onely two escaping. Another large Fly-boat having lost most of her Anchors and Cables, was forced with some danger to put into *Bridlington*.

Weymouth, Jan. 15. This day came in a ship belonging to this Port, in six weeks from the *Barbados*, where she left all things in a quiet posture; they inform us alio of the safe arrival there of Sir *John Harman*, with the Squadron under his Command; and that upon the Proclamation of the peace in that place, above 300 prisoners were immediately restored to their liberty.

Lyme, Jan. 15. On Monday last arrived here the *Sarah* of this place, and the *Baptist* of *Bristol*, both of them laden with Linnen from *Morlaix*; the first was examined by two Officers outwards bound, but again dismiss without further disturbance. The great numbers of those privateers which are continually cruising upon the French Coasts, infinitely disturb their Trade, and fill them with Complaints. The French are still raising fresh forces in those parts, at their departure from *Morlaix*, 500 Foot were then in the Town, waiting Orders to march for *Flanders*. Several Merchant Ships are now in view, coming into this Harbour from several parts of *France*.

Madrid, Jan. 7. Since the return of the Marquis de *Caracene*, the Portuguez have made a great inroad into old *Castile*, appearing within a little distance from *Salamanca*.

We have now certain advice of the safe arrival of all our Gallions and Merchant ships, the greatest part of them in the Bay of *Cadiz*, the rest at *St Lucar*; their Cargo esteemed to amount to 11 millions of pieces of 8.

The 5th instant, his Excellency the Earl of *Sandwich* left this place, and is now onwards his way for *Portugal*: all persons impatiently expecting the success of his Negotiation in that Court.

Yesterday being the 6th instant, dyed the Marquis de *Caracene* of an Imposthume in his breast, which was thought to have been occasion'd by an old wound received in that part; by his death, the Presidency of the Council of *Planters* which was a little before conferred on him by the Queen, is again vacant.

Venice, Jan. 7. Our former News of the Retreat of the Grand Visier from the Siege of *Candia*, is sufficiently confirmed to us by the Chevalier *Grimani*, who arrived the fifth instant from the Fleet having left his charge of the Gallies to the care of Seignior *Molino*; assuring us farther that the Grand Visier is retired with the greatest part of his Army into the Vale of *Giofiro*, but the 6000 men he left behind him, still continue the defence of those Posts with which they left possess'd, but that little nor no Action had lately passed on either side; and that the besieged being now at leisure, were wholly intent upon the reparation of their Works, and clearing their Trenches.

The Senate being informed that the Duke of *Savoie* intended in little time to call home the Marquis *Ville* to his own Service, were considering of a fit person to be sent to *Candia* in his place. The Sieur de *St. Andre*, and General *Suze* having been proposed for that employment, but as yet they have not fixed on either of them. The Sieur *Desmarets* is arrived here in Post from *Vienno*, to offer his service to the Republique.

Our General *Consrini* being lately dead, the Senate have made choice of Seignior *Pietro Desfini* to succeed in that Charge; and being informed that Seignior *Priuli*, General of *Dalmatia* has been lately dangerously ill of an Apoplethical distemper, they have made choice of Cavalier *Cornaro*, to be employed thither as Proveditor Extraordinary; that the said *Priuli* may with greater conveniency, return home for the recovery of his health.

In few days we may expect the arrival of General *Barbaro*, and Seignior *Labia*, who are both of them upon their way homewards. We are informed that Seignior *Molino* being entered upon his Charge of the Gallies, was gone out with a strong Squadron, to take an account of the Turke Convoy from *Barbary*, which having met with extraordinary ill weather at sea, and suffer'd much damage, was put into the Port de *Novarrino* to repair.

Bruges, Jan. 22. The French still continue their severity to all places subject to their Power, summoning in the Bailiffs of the several Parishes, and imposing Oaths on them, not to execute any Warrants that shall be sent to them out of the Spanish Quarters, which they strictly press them with, by displacing all those who refuse to take it.

The Hollanders have lustily reinforced all their Frontier Garrisons bordering upon these Countreys, adding 2 or 3000 men to each Garrison. From *Germany* we are fed with hopes of a powerful assistance this next Spring, a strong Army being designed to pass into *Alsacia*, and with them ('tis believed) a considerable body of the Duke of *Brandenburgs* Forces.

A Courier lately arriving at *Brussels* from *Madrid*, informs us of the imbarking of 7000 men bound for these parts, 3000 of which number were some time since put to sea, but 'tis feared may have met with many difficulties in their passage, by reason of the late tempestuous weather.

The so much discours'd of Treaty or Mediation between the Two Crowns is not yet much advanced; the Sieur *Franciotti*, the Popes Nuncio and Plenipotentiary continuing still alone at *Aix la Chapelle*. The 13th instant he testified the satisfaction he received for the late promotion of Cardinal *Rospigliosi*, with extraordinary signs of joy, adorning all his windows with Torches fixing over the Gate of his Lodgings t' e Popes Picture, and under it, that of the Cardinal his Nephew, exhibiting a fountain of Wine to the People, which they dr. nk by beat of Drums and sound of Trumpets, in the mean while ordering the Canon to be twice discharged round the City, and several pieces of siver to be thrown amongst the people; The Nobility all this time being entertain'd by him in the Palace, with a rich banquet and excellent Wines and Musick.

The Marquis de *Cassel Rod.igo* has lately given out many Commissions for recruiting the Old, and raising New Companies, designing to have in readiess against the next Spring a Body of 24000 able Souldiers, besides the Assistance expected from *Spain* and *Germany*; he has also put out 10000 Garrison into several Castles about the Countrey, to hinder the Incurfions of the English; he has lately been at

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