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Falmouth, Jan. 15.

Yesterday went out of this Harbour, to sail of Merchant ships bound for the *Streights*. We are this day informed that an English ship laden with Sugars and Oranges from *Lisbonne*, intended for *London*, is lately cast away about *Padstow*.

Swanscy, Jan. 16. The 8th instant, the *Jeseph* of *Roche*, laden with Salt and Fish, homewards bound from *Newfoundland*, having some days before spent her Main and Mizzen Masts, with all her sails, was by the violence of the weather forced on shoare at *Soilly*, the Master, Pilot, and one of the Company washed over-board and lost, the ship much bulged, and the Salt spoiled, but the other lading with the men saved. The same day were driven in thither a vessel of *Plymouth*, bound for *Bristol*, laden with Oyls, and a vessel of *Barnstable* laden with Salt and Sugars from *Portugal*, and are both of them since sailed thence for their intended Ports.

Plymouth, Jan. 17. On Wednesday last arrived here a vessel of this place from *Morlaix*, where the Coasts are continually haunted by the *Obenders*. Yesterday put in here two ships from the *Canaries* laden with Wine and bound for *London*.

Porsmouth, Jan. 19. Yesterday was driven in hither the *Blessing* of *London*, a Flyboat of 200 Tuns, with one other vessel laden with Sugars from the *Barbadoes*. Two other ships that were of their company, were by the weather separated, one of them gone for *Cowes*, the other to the *Windward*. On Friday last they met with the *Mary-Rose* with Two ships under her Convoy, intended for the *Streights*.

Rome, Jan. 7. On Thursday last, being the Vigil of the *Epiphany*, his Holiness, with the whole Colledge of Cardinals, was preparing to have performed the *Usual Ceremonies* of that Day in the Chappel at *Monte Cavallo*; but at the very time when the Cardinals, Ambassadors, Princes, and great persons of the Court were beginning to move forwards, the Pope being ready to take his seat in the Chair which attended him, fell into a swoon, to the great trouble of his Kindred and Creatures then about him; by whose care and the application of fit remedies, he in little time revived, returning on foot to his Apartment, leaving the Ceremony to be performed by the Cardinals, and his Relations in great apprehensions least some such unexpected accident, may deprive them of their hopes, of his long life.

Yesterday the Pope shewed himself abroad in his Cavalcade to *St. John Lateran*. He intends speedily to take out of the Treasury of the Castle *St. Angelo*, 3 Million and five hundred thousand Crowns, which are to be put out to interest at 4. per Cent. in lieu of an abatement he designs to make in the *Gabels*, for the ease of the poorer sort.

He intends also a Reformation in two Troops of his light Horsemen, which he will have for the future to consist only of Gentlemen born, and reformed Officers, to whom he will allow a larger pay than formerly for their maintenance.

On Sunday last Cardinal *Rospigliosi* took possession of his Archbishoprick of *St. Maris* the Greater, resigned to him by Cardinal *Antonio*, together with the Presidentship *della Signatura di Gravia*; at the Door of the Church which was attended by the Canons and Chapter of the Cathedral, by whom he was conducted into the Vestry, where they kissed his hand, and heard the Popes Brief read to them;

from thence passing into the *Quire*, from whence, the Service ended, he departed, leaving behind a Present for the Vestry-Keeper, and a largesum to be distributed amongst the poor.

On Tuesday last the French Ambassador had an Extraordinary Audience from the Pope and the Cardinal Patron, which continued about four hours, part of his Negotiation as 'tis said, concerning the restitution of *Castro*, a point not over-pleasing to this Court.

Hambourg, Jan. 14. From *Warsaw* we are advertised, that the *Cossacks* Agent, *Deder Aga*, is dispatcht and dismissed from that Court, having besides a rich Present of Plate received a Thousand dollars from His Majesty to defray the expenses of his journey; but as yet the Treaty of peace made with the *Tartars* by General *Radzowski*, is not ratified, so that 'tis believed the People would be easily inclined to return again into *Poland*, were they not strongly diverted by the great incursions of the late deposed *Cham* into their Country.

We are also advised, that the *Cossacks* inhabiting about the *Dniiper*, having a strong Army of 20000. men have closed with the *Muscovites*, and willing to declare themselves enemies to the *Turks* and *Tartars*, whensoever they shall be invited to it by the *Muscovites*.

The *Muscovites* Ambassadors have daily conferences with those of *Poland*, and endeavour to establish a perpetual League between both Crowns, offering a very considerable succour against all the Enemies of the Crown of *England*.

The same Letters likewise tell us the *Czierskowiish* *Cossacks* are fallen into *Czym Tartary* with a considerable body of men, where they have much endamaged the Country, and released above 6000 Christians which were there in bondage.

From *Stockholm* we are informed that a Treaty is there on foot with the Emperour, in order whereunto, several projects have been proposed, but as yet nothing fully concluded; and that the Chancellor of that Kingdom having lately in the Senate proposed somewhat in favour of the French Interest met with a warm opposition from 4 of the Senators, which growing high between them, the Chancellor began to exhibit some particular Charges against them, but the whole Senate interposing in favour of their Members, the Chancellor submitted, acknowledging the justice of their proceedings, and was since resolved to retire himself in some disgust to his Country-house about 20 miles distant from that City; but 'tis since reported, that the Chancellor being ready to take his journey, those differences were friendly composed, and his journey stopped.

The French Ambassador in the Swedish Court being little satisfied with the persons formerly deputed to Treat with him about the Concernments of the King his Majesty has desired other persons might be appointed to supply their places, which was accordingly granted, and Monsieur *Gyllenstierne*, *Pierre Sparr*, & *Custavus Sparr* nominated for that affair.

Venice, Jan 13. Yesterday arrived here a Barque from *Istria*, informing us that thence there the *Europa*, a Man of War belonging to this Republick, wherem Captain *Lazio*, with several other Persons of Quality, were on their return from *Candia*. This Morning we discovered five ships making in this place, being as is supposed the before mentioned *Europa*, with four others, one from *Cyprus*, and the rest from *Smyrna*; upon whose appearance, some nimble

Barks are dispatcht to them for their Letters; & we with some impatience expecting from them a farther account of our Affairs in *Candia*, these Ships having had a quick passage without any disturbance by the way.

Our provisions for the future carrying on the War, continue with as much vigor and diligence as formerly. Two large Men of War, which are building upon the Publick Account, will in few dayes be finisht, many hands being employed upon them, and may be ready to put to Sea towards the beginning of *Leuz*, the Senate having already appointed two experienced Captains to command them and hasten them out to Sea.

Two dayes since, the Gunners were drawn together, out of whom was chosen out a considerable number, to be sent for *Candia* by the first opportunity.

Cavalier *Cornaro*, designed Proveditor Extraordinary for *Dalmatia*, is preparing for his Voyage into those parts, upon whose arrival, General *Prinli* may return homewards for the recovery of his health.

Signior *Busnel*'s our Resident at *Milan*, intended by Order of the Senate to be employed to several Princes of *Germany*, to negotiate for the assistance of this Republick, for the defence of *Candia*, is lately fallen sick of an Apoplexy; & that some other person will be suddenly appointed for that employment.

Vienna, Jan. 15. This Court is now fill'd with sadness, by the death of the young Imperial Prince, who lately falling into a great distemper, died the 13th. instant about ten of the Clock in the Morning; his body afterwards opened, was deposited in the Church of the Capucins, without any Ceremony; his Heart was in a Silver Urn sent to the Chapel of our Lady of *Lorette*, and his Bowels entered in *St. Stephens* Church. The Court is now taking mourning, and the intended Divertisements put off to a more convenient season.

The New Levies are to be published the 20th. instant by the beat of Drum and sound of Trumpet, General *Montecuculi* is by a late Order commanded to leave *Rasb*, and to attend his Imperial Majesty, to consult about the Military Affairs. The States of *Hungary* are to meet in a full Assembly at *Edenburgh* on the 10th. of *March*.

The Duke *Ulrich* of *Wartenburgh* has a Pension of 4000 Rixdollers a year conferred on him by the Emperour, with the Command of the Regiment of *Sulzbach* consisting of 2000 Horse.

The Duke of *Bavaria* is said to have already raised a Body of 4000 Horse.

From *Constantinople* 'tis said that the Janizaries having ill remented the late kindness of the Sultan to the Grand Vizier in *Candia*, and the Present of a Robe and Cymiter, which were sent to him; which they have shown by a sharp Message to the Emperour, who is using all possible care to appease and reduce them to Obedience.

Paris, Jan. 28. From *Rochelle* we are informed of the arrival there of an English Ship much endamaged by storm, which came lately from *Lisbon*; and with her arrived an Envoye from the Queen of *Portugal*, who is upon his way for this place. The former Envoye from the same place had his Audience from his Majesty, and is in few dayes to pass for *St. Jovoy*, according to his Orders.

Here are newly arrived three Deputies sent from the Duke of *Lorraine* to his Majesty, viz. the President of his Parliament, his Governor-Gen. and his Secretary, to complain of some ill usage which some of his Subjects have received, contrary to the Treaty formerly made with him.

The Duke of *Beaufort* is intending in few dayes for *Bress*, to take order for the speedy fitting up of his Fleet, or at the least, a considerable Squadron of them, that they may be in a fit posture to put to Sea in *March* following.

Bruges, Jan. 29. Some few days since a strong party of French drawn out of the Garrisons of *Furnes*, *Bergben*, and other parts, marched up to a small Fort, built for the better security of the River between *Dixmuid* and *Ipres*, called *Knock* Fort, which they immediately stormed, and after a stout resistance made by Captain *Spindoet* who

commanded it, with about 60 Souldiers, they in little time made themselves master of the place, and the Governour with his Souldiers prisoners of Warre; & after some little time of possession, the French thought fit to demolish the Fort, returning home with their plunder and prisoners. Yesterday a party of 300 French Horse appeared before *Nieport*, surprizing some few of their Horse-Guards which were abroad, and after some hours stay within view of the Town, retired without any farther adventure.

From *Brussels* we are informed, that on Tuesday last arrived there the young Prince of *Tuscany*, having been attended about 4 Leagues distant on the way, by the Marquis *de Castel Rodrigo*'s Guards and his own Chariot, in which the Prince made his Entry; being also met and attended into Town by His Excellencies Coach, with a great Train of others of the Nobility which met him at the Gates; the next day he was visited in his Lodgings by the Marquis, and invited to a Ball, where he was yesternight entertain'd with all the respect due to his Person and Quality, where there was a great appearance of all the Ladies of Quality about the Town, that Entertainment concluding in an excellent Collation.

The same Evening arrived here 2 Deputies from the States General of the United Provinces, to impart to his Excellency the late resolution of the States in reference to these Countries, and the effectual means they intended to use to procure an Accommodation between the 2 Crowns of *Spain* and *France*.

From *Holland* we are told that General *Wurtz*, being informed of his Election into the Charge of Field-Marschall, has left *Hambourg*, and may in few dayes arrive at the *Hague*, to take the Oath usually administered on such Occasions. That the States of *Holland* and *West-Friesland* have concurred to the Election of Prince *Maurice*, and the Heer *Beverning* to be sent in Quality of Ambassadors Extraordinary to the Emperour, who are accordingly Ordered to prepare for their speedy journey, in the mean time care is taken to perfect their Instructions.

Hull, Jan. 19. Five Ships of this place are lately put to Sea, intending for *Holland*, laden with Lead, Cloth, and other Commodities of this Country; several other Ships are making ready, and in few dayes may put to Sea.

Plymouth, Jan. 19. This Evening arrived here from *Boardcaux* and *Rochelle* a Fleet of 28. Sail of *Dutch* and *Hamborough* Merchants, laden with Wines and Salt homewards bound. This Evening came in also the *Richmond* Frigate from *Bristol*, with Naval Provisions for his Majesties Service.

Lyme, Jan. 20. This last Evening arrived here the *Elisabeth* of this place from *St. Maloes*, informing us that by reason of the great throng of *Ostend* Privateers and Men of War, which are continually cruising upon the French Coasts, their Trade is extremely interrupted not onely at *St. Maloes*, but in most of the other Ports of *France*, where their loss of Ships and Goods have been very great; that about 20. Sail of their Merchants Ships have been in few dayes taken in their return from *Bourdeaux*; but for a remedy for this great evil, they are at *St. Maloes* fitting up three Ships of considerable force; and by the French Kings Order several other stout Ships are setting out from other Ports, to clear the Coasts, and guard the Merchants in their Trades, some of them are already out at Sea, and have taken one of the *Ostenders*, and by their severe usage endeavour to deterre the rest, having hanged up most of the men they took, at the Yards-arm.

Tarmouth, Jan. 20. On Thursday last a laden Colliert ran unhappily upon the Sands call'd the *Middle-grounds*, about 7 miles to the Northwards of this place, where she was cast away, but the men got all of them safe to land. Yesterday and this day passed to the Northwards about 60 sail of light Colliert, the greatest part of them putting out from this Harbor, and belonging to this place. This day came in 120 ships belonging to this Town, both of them from *Rotterdam* laden with Merchants Goods.