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Pembroke, Feb. 2.

**T**he Prosperous of *Tinmouth*, homewards bound from the *Canaries*, laden with Wines, was lately by contrary wind forced into this Harbor, where she continues, expecting a more favourable opportunity of putting to sea; here are also put in 12 sail of Colliers from *Tinmouth*, *Lime* and other places to lade Coals.

The 2 instant arrived here the *Charles* of *London* from *Majorca* laden with Oyls, and another ship from *Malaga*, laden with Wines and Fruit.

*Hull*, Feb. 7. This day sailed from hence Two ships laden with Lead and Lamproons intending for *Zeland* and *Husbing*; 3 other for *France* with the several Commodities of this place; and 4 or 5 more for that Coast. From *Bridlington* we are told, that a small Vessel belonging to *Lyn* was put on shoar within 2 miles of that place, and that great store of vessels are seen passing to and fro upon the Coal-Trade, and that 60 sail of laden ships passing through that Road the 5th instant, were by streles of weather forced off to sea, some of them with much difficulty and danger recovering the Bay, with the loss of many of their Anchors and Cables.

*Plymouth*, Feb 7. The Two French men of War that were forced to put in here by foul weather, which separated them from the rest of their Squadron, on Wednesday last put out again to sea to pursue their former intentions of securing their Coasts from the Ostenders and other Privateer. Yesterday a ship belonging to *Lime* intending for *Virginia*, after having spent some days at sea, was by contrary winds driven into this Harbor. This day arrived here a ship of this Town laden from *Alicans*.

*Lisbonne* Jan. 29. On Sunday the 22 instant arrived here His Excellency the Earl of *Sandwich*, Ambassador from His Majesty of *Great Britain*, notwithstanding the endeavours of Monsieur de *St. Romain* to have hindered his journey into this Kingdom, and afterwards to have stopped him at *Esromos* or *Euora*. On Wednesday following, His Excellency was conducted to his first Audience of the Infante, who stood on the right hand of the Cloth of State to receive him, as Regent of that Kingdom, in the same manner as the late Queen Mother used to do during the Minority of the King. 'Tis said that the Earl hath desired the liberty of the Marquis del *Carpio*, and *Don Anelo de Gusman* upon the word of the King of *Eng* and his Master; that so he may with more freedom communicate with them in this Negotiation. On Thursday he had Audience of the Queen at the Grate of the *Convento del Esperanca*. The next day being Friday, the Cortes, or Great Council of the Kingdom Assembled, whither with much Grandeur and Solemnity came the Infante, and entered upon the Throne, the Duke de *Caduyal* bearing the Sword before him; where after Two Speeches made, the one by the *Don Prior of Palmelo* in behalf of the Court, the other by *Don Pedro Fernandes Montezro* in behalf of the People, they all swore Homage to the Infante, as Prince and Governour of *Portugal*, and immediate successor to the Crown, particularly, applauding the Kings Resignation of his Government into so happy a hand, according to the example of *Charles the Fifth*, and other Great Monarchs of the World, which concluded with a Declaration to the Three Estates there Assembled, that they should the next day have their respective meetings at Three several Convents of the Town to consult about the

publick affairs; The whole number of the Deputies at the first Assembly, were about 300 persons, out of whom chosen, by themselves, according to Custom, 39 to represent the Nobility; about the same number for the People, and 16 or 17 for the Clergy.

The King continues still in his Confinement to two Chambers, and four Servants to attend him.

The 17th instant Papers were set up on all the Gates, severely forbidding any person whatsoever to receive or entertain the Count de *Castor Melhor*; some dayes before a Servant of his being taken, and upon the Torture confessing that his Master was in a Convent of Carmelites situate in a desolate mountain, near *Corinbrg*, several of the Guards were secretly ordered out to make search for him; which they did with much exactness, but the Count hiding himself under an Altar; before which one of the Friars continued during the Search to say Mass, escaped the danger.

The Examination of the Nullity still proceeds, and may probably in fifteen dayes come to a Determination; two of the five points in Agitation being already proved in behalf of the Queen; the other three being not like to meet with much opposition.

The Cortes seem much inclined to embrace a peace with *Spain*, and the People infinite zealous for it, but the French Minister endeavours to put a present stop to the Negotiation till he can first send to the King his Master, and obtain that some Ministers may be employed on his part to joyn in the Treaty.

*Hambourgh*, Feb. 2. Our Letters from *Wursh* tell us that they have great expectations of the issue and success of the approaching General Diet, in order whereunto the Lesser ones have been held preparatory therunto. Particularly the Estates of *Prussia* assembled at *Marishburgh*, have formed Instructions for those Deputies which are to be employed by them to the General Assembly; the most important and material points whereof are to this purpose: 1. That they take more especial care to preserve their Ancient Liberties and Priviledges inviolable, and not in the least to permit them to be infringed; and particularly, that they consent not to the conferring of any Offices or Charges of that Province upon any persons whatsoever; nor being of that Countrey. 2. That they take care that neither the Nobility nor Gentry of the Countrey, nor any of their Cities upon the *Weisell*, be charged with any Subsidies. A d, 3. For the greater Freedom and Liberty of that Countrey, no foreign Forces be suffered for the future to be put into any of their Garrisons; and that care be taken for the immediate drawing out of such foreigners as are at present employed amongst them.

*Newcastle*, Feb. 9 The Fleet of laden Colliers which intended to have sailed some few days since, was by a turn of wind prevented, but at this day put to sea with fair gale. A ship richly laden from *London* in the last Tide safely arrived within the Barr.

*Lyme*, Feb. 13 Yesterday arrived here the *Lilly-Rose* and *Fant* of this place, their lading of wine from *Morilla*; from whence they advise us, that the King continues still their Levies with extraordinary diligence, and the prosecution of the War upon the *Netherlands*; and that the Officers continue numerous upon the sea, destroying many of their ships, and putting a great number to the sword.

*Harmich*, Feb 11. On Saturday and Sunday last past by us about 20 sail of laden Colliers towards the *Thames*, and this morning about 60 sail more belonging to the Fleet