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Lime, June 13.

A ship of this place in 24 hours; arriving from *St. Maloes*, informs us, that the Trade of that place is much quickned since the late Proclamation of the Peace with *Spain*, and that before his departure thence, came in there three French men of War from *Brest* of about 30 Guns a piece, having been cruising upon the Coasts, where their Merchants now pass freely without fear or molestation.

Deal, June 14. This morning *Sir Thomas Allen*, riding with his Squadron in the *Downs*, having intelligence brought him of a Holland Merchant ship which was struck upon the *Goodwin Sands*, and in great danger to be cast away, immediately dispatch away his Ketch and Long-boat to her assistance, by which means, she was with some difficulty got off and preserved.

The same Morning, *Sir Jeremy Smith*, with a Squadron of His Majesties ships, arrived in the *Downs* from the *Buoy in the North*, betwixt whom; and *Sir Thomas Allen* passed the usual salutes, practis'd on the like occasions.

Naples, May 29. On Wednesday last the Viceroy having notice of the arrival of *Bailly Vincenzo* with the Gallies under his Command, near this Port; immediately five of the Gallies belonging to this place were ordered to put out of the Port; upon the Admiral whereof embarked the Viceroy in person, with the Princes *di Santo Budno*, *de Montemiletto*, and *di Belvedere*, the Marquis *di Fuscaldo*, and the Duke *di Calabritta* Camp-Master-General, and near the Cape *di Possilipo* they met, where after the usual Salutations passed between the Gallies of each side, as is usual on such occasions, which was answered by the Guns from all the Fortresses of this place; the Viceroy with the forementioned persons, went aboard the Popes Admiral Galley; where the General *Vincenzo Rospigliosi* stood ready to receive them, and after many Complements and Civilities passed; conducted him to the Arsenal, and when he came on shore; the Guns from the Town as well as from the Gallies, proclaiming his welcome: at which place he was received by a great Train of the Nobility and Gentry, and in much Order attended to the Pallace; where he was entertained during his abode with extraordinary Feasting, Comedies, and other Diversions. On Sunday Morning following he again embarked, and was at his departure saluted by all the Great Guns. During his stay he made several Presents to the Viceroy of considerable value, for which he made him a return, with a plentiful supply of Provisions for his Gallies. Several Gallies belonging to this place may in little time put to sea, to follow the Popes Squadron to the assistance of the Venetians, for which service were told the Great Dukes Gallies are also fitted up and well armed at *Legorne*.

Rome, June 2. Two Monks of the Sect of the *Maronites*, are lately arrived here; being sent with their Interpreter by the Patriarch of *Antioch*, to tender Obedience to His Holiness; who received them with extraordinary demonstration of affection, admitting them to kiss His Foot; and afterwards bestowing on each of them a Medal, with his Indulgencies and other favours, to their satisfaction.

The Pope has lately received from the Duke *de Chaulnes* Ambassador from His Most Christian Majesty, a Letter from that King, written with his own hand; giving him

thanks for what he has lately done in favour to the French Church, and particularly for his Bless delivered by his Nuncio *Bartolico*. Another Letter of Complements from the same King was also delivered to Cardinal *Rospigliosi* upon the same subject; withal declaring that in acknowledgment of the satisfaction received by the Popes kindness, he is pleased to abolish all Orders and Decrees which have been made to the prejudice of the See of *Rome*, and particularly consenting to the demolition of the Pyramid some years since erected in memory of the affront done by the Corps of the Popes Guard to his then Ambassador; which was yesterday at Noon put in execution, and the Pyramid thrown down, to the great satisfaction of the Courts and generally of all the people.

On Friday and Saturday last the Pope gave his Ordinary Audience to the Ambassadors and Ministers of Foreign Princes; where he received with pleasure from the Spanish Ambassador an account of the Honourable Reception given by the Viceroy of *Naples* to his Nephew *Vincenzo Rospigliosi*, at his arrival there with his Gallies.

Signior *Mutio Mattei* Sergeant Major to the Popes forces in *Candia*, who died of some wounds received in a battle made upon the Turks, was lately by the Popes desire with much state and solemnity entered in the Church of *Santa Maria Maggiore*, at the expences of the Apostolical Chamber, since which the Pope has nominated Signior *Braccisani da Fabriana* to command in his room, with the Title of Colonel.

Venice, June 9. A Tartan arriving here on Sunday last from *Corsu*, informs us, that some days before his departure from thence, passed by in view of that Island, the Squadron of ships which last went from hence for the relief of *Candia*, intending to call in at *Zanti*, where they were to take aboard them some Soldiers and Pioneers which there attended their arrival, with General *Palier*, who had spent some time and pains in leaving and instructing them, to make them fit for service.

The said Tartan farther advising us, that the Garrison in *Candia* had lately made a vigorous sally out of the Town upon the Enemy which lay before the Port of *St. Andrew*, forcing them with great loss of men to quit a Redoubt which they had raised on that side, and returned with many prisoners, who being examined concerning the state of the Turkish forces, confessed that their Army was at present reduced to a small number, not exceeding 1800 men, and those not well commanded; most of their principal Officers, as well as Soldiers, having dyed in the service; but that the Viceroy was in daily expectation of relief, which was abundantly promised him, both from the Sultan himself, and from the Bassa of *Morcha*; and in the mean while, was resolved to continue the defence only of the Posts already taken up by his forces before the Town, and not to adventure the small remainder of them upon any Assault. They also tell us, that our Garrison omits no opportunities of taking advantages upon the Enemy, and that by their Countermines and Sallies, they had blown up and ruin'd their Works which they had raised before the Bul-work of *Mocenigo*; in the mean while our Fleet divided into several squadrons, were diligently cruising upon the Coasts, with a considerable number of Christian Privateers, so that the Turks find it a matter of much difficulty to bring relief into *Candia*, by which means, the Viceroy is in want of all sorts of necessaries for his sustentance.

A Caich arriving on Tuesday last from *Dalmatia*, informs us, that Signior *Iustiniani*, the Proveditor of the Gulf,