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*Pendennis, June 27.*

**O**n Thursday and Friday last came in here several ships outwards bound, amongst them, one of London for Guiny, one for of Porto port, some for New-found-lands, and others for the Coasts of France.

*Deal, June 26.* The 24th instant in the morning, Sir Thomas Allen with a Squadron of His Majesties men of War, set sail out of the Downs, steering to the Westwards; Sir Jeremy Smith with the rest of the Fleet continuing still his station, expecting the addition of the *Revenge*, and several other ships from the Buoy of the North and the River of Thames. The Merchant ships which lately sailed from the Downs, outwards bound, are by contrary winds forced back again.

*Legorn, June 18.* A French ship arriving in three days from *Marselles*, tells us the peace with Spain was proclaimed there the 10th instant. Yesterday, the French men of war set sail to the Eastward, Yuppoted for Tunis and Tripoli, and this morning were followed by the Gallies, but the wind not favourable to them.

*Venice, June 19.* By a ship lately arrived from *Cephalonia*, we have intelligence that the Captain General of our Armata Signior *Morosino* had lately engaged 2 Gallies, with some men of War which were set out from *Constantinople* with succours intended for the Vissers Army, and bound for *Canea*, and had taken a considerable part of them, sunk some others, and forced the rest with much damage and disorder to save themselves by flight; and that two considerable Prizes were taken in this engagement, one, a ship laden (besides other things) with 100 pieces of Ordnance, and one other, aboard which was found a considerable summe of Moneys, designed for the payment of the Vissers Army, of which we with impatience expect a farther account.

The Turks, notwithstanding all their discouragements continue the Siege with much obstinacy, and since they have had such ill success by open force, they some time since attempted their designs by Treachery, for which end, they had so wrought with two Christian Fugitives, that upon large promises of reward, they prevailed with them to use their endeavour for the taking of the place; in order whereunto, one of them leaving his Companion in the Turks Camp for security, convey'd himself into the Town, and taking his opportunity, was endeavouring to nail up some of the Canon in one of the Forts, which the Turks upon a signal given, were to have storm'd; but being timely discovered, he was forced to a Confession; whereupon, our forces being drawn together, the appointed signal was given, and the Turks came on as to an assured victory, but were on all parts so warmly ply'd, that they were forced to retreat in much confusion, leaving great numbers of their dead behind them; which at their returns theyavenge upon the Traitor, who was secured in their Camp, whom with great cruelty they killed; the other of them receiving likewise in the Town the just reward of his Treachery.

The former Letters confirm to us the taking of Seven out of Thirteen ships, designed for *Candia*, by the Maltese Squadron: but the vessels themselves being found to belong to the Christians, but forced into the employment, were immediately dismiss'd.

Letters from *Constantinople* inform us, that the Grand Signior, upon the report of the late defeat of the *Belger Gallies*, fell into so great a passion, that he resolv'd to go

in person with all his Army to *Candia*, to revenge that affront; but by the persuasions of the Musi and Divan, was perswaded to change his resolutions; however, he proceeds now more vigorously than before, to pursue his design upon the Conquest of the Island of *Candia*, which puts the Senate upon extraordinary care to provide for its defence.

*Hambourgh, June 29.* The body of the Count de *Thonau*, lately Ambassadour Extraordinary from *Swedenland* to His Majesty of *Great Britain*; in which Employment he lately died, is now arriv'd in the *Elve*. His Electoral Highness of *Brandenburg* is upon his way for *Berlin*.

From *Copenhagen* we are told that many hands are employ'd to hasten the finishing of the Fortifications of the Castle of *Cronberge*; and more Guns are sent from *Copenhagen* to be plant'd upon them; and that all Officers were commanded to hasten to their respective Charges: whereupon the Viceroy of *Norway* and Lieutenant General *Alfeldt* went away in much haste for *Norway*, and Major General *Ruthe* for *Gluckstadt*.

His Highness the Elector of *Maryene* hath upon the assurance of the summe of 1500 Rixdollers, employ'd the Master of an Academy to teach all sorts of Gentle Exercises at *Erfurt*, the better to oblige the Gentry to rely upon that place.

Our Letters from *Warsaw* inform us that the Convocation began there the 12th *Insta*, at which appeared 42 of the Senators; to whom His Majesty was pleas'd by word of mouth to declare his resolution of laying down the Crown, and quitting the Government of the Kingdom; with the reasons moving him thereunto; giving them after wards a Copy of his said Declaration in writing, which may hereafter be made publick; desiring that no Addesses or Petitions might be made to him to avert his determination. In *August* next the *Diets* is to be assembled, at which time he intends to make his Publick Resignation. The surry Election is variously ventur'd at. The people of *Lithuania* seem much inclin'd to the *Muscovites*, but the Poles stand otherwise affect'd.

*Paris, June 30.* Several Bishops have been formerly nominated to examine the business of the four Bishops, subjoyned to be too much inclin'd to favour the opinions of *Jansenius*; but the Arch-Bishop of *Paris*, upon such a consideration of that affair, has lately declar'd, that that business cannot be judg'd of, but by the Canons of the Church, which directs that matters of this nature fall under the consideration of the Arch-Bishop Metropolitan, with 12 of the Neighbouring Bishops, and consequently, that the first nomination was irregular, and therefore void; and that they ought to proceed to a new Election.

The Procurator General of the Parliament of *Paris* being inform'd, that the Pope had sent two Bulls to Cardinal *Auxerre*, which were by his order to be published at *Rheims*; whereof one was for the Confirmation of the late Translation of the New Testament, printed at *Paris*, went and attended His Majesty, acquainting him, that the priviledges of the Gallican Church could not permit the publication of any Bulls sent from the Pope, till they were first Verified and Registered in the Court of Parliament; whereupon, His Majesty took order with the Pope's Nuncio to recall the said Bulls, which were accordingly presented to him by Cardinal *Auxerre*, for the satisfaction of the Church in that particular.

The *Sieur Tilly*, Receiver of the Contributions, being lately bankrupted, and dead, is by the Parliament, condemn'd