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Plymouth, June 28.

The 25th instant put into this Port five ships from the Eastwards, all of them outwards bound; and one small Vessel from France, bound with her Lading of Salt, Bandy, and Vinegar for Ireland. The 26th a ship of London fraught with Tobacco from Virginia, sailed hence for Rotterdam, and this day arrived a ship lately built in New England, laden with Tobacco and Sugars for London.

Weymouth, June 29. The 27th instant arrived in Portland rode the Greenwich Fregate, and the next morning set sail again, but with a wind little favourable for his intended Voyage.

Rome, June 16. On Monday morning, His Holiness held a Consistory in the Quinal, where he gave Audience to several of the Cardinals Protectors upon their proposals to the several vacancies in the Bishpricks under their care. The same day in the afternoon, departed Cardinal de Medicis, on his way towards Florence, Lodging that night at Viterbo, where he was honourably received and entertained by the Cardinal Bishop Brancacci.

The Pope has now received the news of the death of the Cardinal Guadobaldo de Thun, who departed this life the first instant, at his Arch-Bishoprick of Saltzburg, the place of his Residence, in the 55th year of his age and 14th month of his Cardinalship; by which, Six Caps are now at the disposal of His Holiness, and to which, 'tis believed, may in little time be added a seventh, Cardinal Litta, being dangerously ill at his Arch-Bishoprick of Milan.

We are here in daily expectation of the Prince of Portugal's Confessor, a Jesuit, who will in little time be followed by the Count de Prado, Ambassadot from that Court; upon whose arrival, the affairs of that Kingdom will be taken into consideration.

From Naples we are told, that the Gallies are suddenly expected from Sicily, to Embarque 400 Spanish Foot, which are to be sent into Spain to fill up the Regiment of Don Dominico Pignatelli.

Venice, June 23. We have not lately had any fresh intelligence from the Levant, and consequently, no farther confirmation as yet of the success of our Admiral against the Turkish Fleet. Our Letters by the way of Legorn from Candia, only inform us, that our Captain General Morosini was with the gros of the Armata, cruising up and down before Canca; and the Proveditor Extraordinary, Seignior Moro, with a Squadron of the lighter ships plying farther out at sea, using all possible diligence to prevent the Enemy in their intentions of recruiting their decayed Army, but that they had a while, that about 50 of the Turks Gallies were put to sea on Constantinople with a considerable number of other ships, laden with Soldiers and Provisions. They tell us also, that Cavalier Mercure with three Privateers of Maltha having put into the Isle of Milo to refit, were let upon there by the Captain Bassa and several Gallies under his command, who landed about 600 Turks, and began with much violence to assault the ships on every side, but they were received with such valour, that the Enemy was forced into some disorder to quit their design with the loss of 1000 of their number, and many wounded; at their retreat, they met with a storm, which somewhat endangered them, but are since put into Argensiere to refit.

The Siege is still continued, but carried on with much coolness at present, by reason of the small numbers of the remaining Army; and the great wants they find of Necessaries; which much encourages the besieged to make frequent Sallies, engaging them even in their own Works, and bringing off several heads upon their Pikes, but the Visier being much concerned at several affronts lately received, was resolved to make some considerable attempt upon the Town; and had in order thereunto sent for 6000 Sacks from Candia, which were to be filled with Earth and other materials, to be thrown into the Trenches to make a passage for his men, and if possible to make himself Master of some new Post.

A Vessel from Smirna informs us that 14 of our ships passed lately in view of Cerigo, laden with Men and Ammunition for the relief of Candia, and were to be followed by as many more, which were taking in their Lading at Zante.

A Courier Extraordinary arriving here from France, informs us that His Most Christian Majesty has been pleased to make a Present to this Republick of 100 thousand Crowns in money for the defence of Candia; and has given liberty for the raising of Forces within his Dominions for the same Service.

Genoa, June 20. We hear not as yet what may be the design of the French Fleet in these Seas, onely that they departed from Legorne the 17 and 18 instant, the Fleet consisting of 13 Men of War, 472

		Guns	Men.
The H M S S H M S S H M S	Count	Mr. de Martel of	80 350
	Diamond	Mr. d'Almeras	69 400
	Courcier	Chev. Four de Ville	60 350
	Dolphin	Mr. de Preailli	60 350
	Theresa	Mr. Deffor	60 350
	Provinoial	Mr. de Coate	60 350
	Aboulow	Mr. le Major	60 350
	Sea Horse	Chev. de la Illiere	56 330
	Mermaja	Chev. de Bouillie	56 350
	Duke	Ch. de Valbelle	53 500
Beaufort	Chev. de Payette	48 250	
Star of Diana	Mr. de Vorse	44 230	
Sun of Africa	Mr. de St. Aubin	34 230	

And 12 Gallies, viz.

The H M S S H M S S H M S	Patron	Mr. de Torne.
	Theresa	Mr. de La Brosardiere,
	Fame	Mr. de Manse.
	Dolphin	Mr. de ville Neufue.
	Cross of Maltha	Chev. d'Oppede.
	Flower de Lis	Mr. de Bretefche.
	Crown.	Mr. de Gardagne.
	Victory	Chev. de Toncrej
	France	M. de Belmat.
	St. John	Mr. de Breteuil.
Fortune	Chev. de Janson	
Labour	Mr. de Vivier,	

From Milan we are told, that the Governour intends on Friday next to take a view of all the Forces belonging to that State at the General Rendezvous of which, 'tis believed, he will give Order for the disbanding of a great part of them, they have not as yet any advice from Madrid of the departure of the Duke of Aostria the intended,

igned Gouverneur, he having not on the 30th past re-
solved at what time to begin his journey.

The Sieur *Gasparo Baretti*, a principal Ingenier in the
Dutchy of *Milaw*, having been for some time employ'd by
this Republick to visit and give Order for the Fortifica-
tions of several places, has been dismiss'd to his satisfaction,
and presented with a Jewel, to the value of 1000 Ducats
and his Companion with a Chain of Gold.

Dantzic, June 23.

The 12th Instant, His Majesty of Poland was
pleas'd at a Convention of the Senators, First,
by the Chancellor of that Kingdom, and after-
wards by writing, to declare his Resolution in
point of Resignation, as follows.

IT is not unknown to your Lordships, that it
hath been long since, the intention of His
Majesty, even during the Life of his Royal Con-
sort, the Queen, of Glorious memory; but es-
pecially, since Her Majesties decease, to resign
the Government of the Kingdom. To put this
intention into due effect, His Majesty hath on-
ly expected a convenient season, and a good op-
portunity, having been forced upon the account
of the late Confederation, the Wars with the
Muscovites abroad, and the Commotions at home,
to deferre the execution thereof until now: For-
asmuch, as it was to be feared, that during these
disturbances, and unsettlements, the Republick
might be highly endangered by an *Inter-Regnum*,
But now, since by the Divine goodnes, Peace ap-
pears again at home, and a Truce is concluded
with the Muscovites; His Majesty is fully reso-
lved with all convenient speed, to execute his said
intention, to which he is induced upon sundry
private considerations, and particularly, by his
great indisposition of body, which disables him
any longer to support the burthen of this King-
dom; his own Conscience also requiring some
interval of retirement between the cares of Go-
vernment and the end of his life; but above
all, having especial regard to the publick peace
and prosperity, since His Majesty finds, that to
break the malice of those men, who by misre-
presenting his good intentions, continually per-
plex the Republick with the jealousies of a for-
cible Election; he cannot, but by his own de-
mission give them this certain mark of His Roy-
al Affection, by leaving them to an entire ex-
ercise of a free choice.

For these reasons His Majesty after mature de-
liberation, declares, that he will resign the Crown
into the hands of the Republick, without reflect-
ing on the Counsels of your Lordships and the
several Forreign Dissuasions from this Resolu-
tion.

His Majesty hath not now assembled your
Lordships, to aske your advice whether he should
resign or not, since he means not at all to sub-
mit his firm and irrevocable resolution to any ar-
bitrement, nor to hearken to any considerations
or intreaties that can be offered to the contrary.

but onely that he might advise with you about
the Manner and Solemnity of his Resignation:
that so this work may be done with most advan-
tage for the safety of the Republick, the security
of the Peace during the *Inter-regnum*, and the
greatest freedom in the future Election. And to
the intent His Majesty may perform what is re-
quisite on his part for the fore-mentioned ends,
to put to shame those malicious persons, whose
tongues have given out, as if he had already
transacted with a Forreign Prince, He is so far
inclined to concur with the Republick for a free
Election, that he desires not so much as to re-
commend to them any one of the Candidates. And
to the end his presence may not administer the
least shadow of suspicion of his disturbing their
freedom, His Majesty is resolved, during the
Election, to remove from *Warsaw*. Nor will
His Majesty be troublesome to the Republick up-
on the Account of his own future Interest, be-
ing assured, that the Common-wealth in the ap-
proaching Election, will cause to be inserted in
the Articles of Capitulation, that the succeeding
Regent shall take due care for a fixed Mainte-
nance of Him after his Resignation. And this is
that which His Majesty was willing to propose to
your Lordships Consideration, That you would
agree on such a Way of Resignation, as might
be safe to all Concernments, to Himself Honour-
able, and Expedient for the Republick: Decla-
ring, That he intends to proceed thereunto in
the next Diet, which he much desires may be
assembled the first of *August*, to the end that
the Solemnities of the *Inter-regnum* and the Ele-
ction may be ended before the next Winter.

Brussels, July 7. The States of *Flanders* having re-
solved to lodge and pay 12000 men for the security of the
Countreys, have lately dispatche thither their Deputies to
take such Order for their Quarters, that they may be more
ready upon all occasions, and least burdensome to the peo-
ple; a considerable Reformation is now making in all
the Regiments both of Horse and Foot. We have now
a fresh report, that *Don Juan* will suddenly appear in
these parts, having obtained from the Queen Regent all
his desires in Order thereunto.

Diel, June 29. The 27th instant in the morning, arriv-
ed in the Downs, Sir *Edward Spragge* with the *Re-
venge*, *Swallow*, and *Kent* Fregats. On Thursday last,
a Dutch man of War of 32 Guns, with about 20 sail of
Merchant ships under his Convoy, bound for *France*,
were by contrary winds put into the Downs, and this day
let sail with the rest of their Merchant ships with a fair wind.

There has lately past a current report of some dispute
happened in *Diepe* Road between an English and French
ship, which we find contradicted from *Diepe*, that en-
mour having been occasioned by a mistake of some persons
misapprehending a Salute passed between one of His Ma-
jesties Pleasure-boats and a French man of War in that
Road.

Parismouth, June 30. On Friday last the *Eagle* sailed
for the Downs, and the *Roebuck* put to Sea to ply to the
Westwards. The Expedition with another ship is here ar-
rived with a supply for His Majesties Stores. The last
Night appeared in our view the Squadron of His Majesties
ships under the Command of Sir *Thomas Allen*, and are
this Morning expected at *Spithead*.