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Hull, Aug. 17.

THis last week sailed from hence a vessel of this place with Lead and Cloth for *Amsterdam*; one for *North-Bergen* with Corn, and a French ship for *Rouen* with Lead. Several ships are since come in from the *East*, laden with Flax, Pitch, Tarre and Iron.

Plymouth, Aug. 18. This last evening arrived here the *Sweepstake*, one of His Majesties Fregats, expecting (as 'tis said) the arrival of Sir *Tho. Allen*, with whose Squadron she is to be joyned.

Naples, Aug. 2. The Vice-Roy having information given him of some tumults in *Sardinia*, and that the Vice-Roy of that Island was by the people forced to retire himself into *Cagliari* for his security, has thought it convenient for some time to put off the voyage of Our and the Sicilian Gallies into the *Levants*; and to hasten over 2000 able Soldiers under an expert Captain to assist the said Vice-Roy, and to settle that Island again in peace.

Genova, Aug. 4. Here is lately arrived from *Barcellona*, a small vessel with 70 persons, and part of the Baggage belonging to the Train of the Marquis *de Mortara*, who is on his way to succeed in the Government of *Milan*.

From *Milan* we are informed that the Marquis *Ville* is lately arrived there from *Venice*, having been met upon the way by the Duke of *Savoie's* Resident, with a great Train of Coaches, who honourably conducted him to his Lodgings, where the Marquis *de los Balbacs Spinola* received him with extraordinary civility; after some few days stay in which he was entertained and complimented by most of the principal persons of the Town, he departed thence on his way for *Turin*.

From *Sardinia* we are advised, that the Count *Camerano* Viceroy of that Island, having by his retirement to the Castle of *Cagliari* for some time secured himself from the tumult of the people, occasioned by the Assassinate of the Marquis *d' Alesi*, (whom that people had some time before sent into *Spain* to make their addresses to that Court in the intent they might be eased from their new imposed Taxes), and (supposing the apology he had made for himself had so wrought upon them, that no farther violence would be offered to his person; in this confidence, the noise being over, he adventured abroad in his Coach, but in his passage to the Church of the *Carmelites*, many Musquets were suddenly fired at him, by which himself with several of his attendants were killed, and his Lady dangerously wounded.

Genova, Aug. 15. The 9th Instant, the Marquis *de Mortara* designed Governor of *Milan*, landed at *Finale*, attended from *Barcellona* by three Gallies; upon the news of his landing, those States sent away a Gentleman to compliment him in their names, who is again returned much satisfied with his civil reception. The Prince *Trivulzio* who some days since arrived here from *Milan*, expecting news of his arrival, went also to *Finale*, from whence he intends to accompany him to *Milan*. Here lately arrived an English ship called the *John* from *Lisbonne*, having in the way met with several Corsairs of *Algiers*, from whom she received civill usage.

Legorn, Aug. 8. Yesterday arrived here two Dutch Merchant ships from *Aleppo* under the Convoy of Captain *Swane*, resolving to morrow to put out again to sea on their return homewards, with some other ships that intend likewise to take the opportunity of this Convoy.

Here is lately arrived a French ship from *Smirna* and *Athens*, informing us of a sharp encounter which lately happened between six men of War belonging to the Venetian Armada, and nine ships of considerable force belonging to *Algiers*; in which after a long and furious dispute, the Venetians sunk two of the Turks ships, and in exchange had two of their own fired, and that all the rest of them on both sides were much endamaged, and had both considerable numbers of men, of which we hereafter expect the particulars.

'Tis also said, that several French ships within sixty miles of *Algier*, had an encounter with three Privateers of *Barbary*, from whom they took a considerable prize, with 200 Turkish slaves, and had released 37 Christians. Letters of the 29th of *June* from *Smirna* advise us that the Dutch Convoy will in about 20 days be in readiness to go off for *Messina*; and that the Turks had set an Embargo upon the French ships, and seized on their Consul, whom for some time they kept up in close prison, but upon the payment of 4000 pieces of Eight, gave him liberty to return to his house to which he is confined and secured there by a guard of *Jeniferia*; and that a Chiaus that was embarked aboard a French ship, is fallen into the hands of a ship belonging to the Knights of *Malta*, and carried away prisoner.

Thoulon, Aug. 15. The 14th arrived here the Marquis *de Martel* with his Squadron from *Africk*, having both at *Algiers* and *Tunis* made his complaints of several French ships which had been lately made prize contrary to the tenor of the Treaty; which being communicated to the *Divan*, they ordered their dismissal, with a promise for the future to observe the said Treaty with more exactness.

Frankfort, Aug. 19. To morrow his Highness of the Electoral Palatine is to take a view of his forces ordered to their Rendezvous near *Lamshelm* beyond *Worms*, all preparations being already made for them, and Quarters assigned for them, and their Artillery; 'tis believed the number of whole forces may be near 12000 men, others reckon them not above 8000, but all of them able Soldiers, picked out of the best disbanded forces, but for what action they are designed is not yet publicly said.

Brussels, Aug. 22. Letters of the 8th Instant from *Madrid* tell us, that Don *Juan* having by reason of his great indisposition of body desired to be excused as present from his Voyage to the *Netherlands* as Governor of them, the Court had nominated Don *Pedro de Valasco*, Great Constable of *Castile*, and Don *Antonio de Piemontel* to be sent over in his room; the latter to take his way through *Venice* to consult with the Ministers of that Kingdom for the better composition of the differences now depending between the Two Crowns, and after some little stay, to pursue his journey into the *Netherlands*; where he is to undertake the Charge of Camp-master General.

Our expectation of the arrival of Don *Juan* being now over, the Nobility and other Officers, which have so long attended at *Briscand* and other adjacent places, are again returning hither.

To morrow morning early his Excellency the Marquis *de Castel-Rodrigo* intends to depart from hence for *Louvain* to take a view of the Forces which are to rendezvous near that City, and to settle the affairs of that place; some differences having lately risen between the Citizens and the Soldiers, the former challenging to themselves the privilege of securing their own Ports.

From *Mastricht* they write, that divers of the French Souldiers which have been lately disbanded, repair thither desiring to enter into the service of that Garrison; but by rea-