

**Copenhagen, Octob. 21.** The Salt Company newly established here, is upon a general complaint of the people inhibited for a certain time, because at this season, when they had most occasion for it to cure their Herring (of which they had taken great store) they found the greatest want of it. The Prince of Saxe (son to the Elector of Saxe) arrived here yesterday with an attendance of about fifty persons; and it is thought he will stay here the whole Winter.

**Hanibal Sehestedt** is preparing to follow his Train and Equipage, which we hear is already arrived at *Hamburgh*, where it is to expect him; his Lady accompanies him so far, and there expects his return: whether he is designed, seems uncertain, he is said to *Holland* or *France*, but most believe it to be to *England*. General *Wertz* is going for *Holslein*, it being feared where the humors may settle in this time of so general commotion among our neighbors on all sides.

**Swoll, Nov. 20.** Prince *Maurice* arrived here yesterday, with the States Commissioners, and is this day to meet the French Forces at *Arnhem*: The Companies are drawn from several parts to make up a Body to joyn with the French; upon which, we intend some considerable design, if the Rains prevent us not.

**Rotterdam, Nov. 27.** A Vessel come in hither this day, reports that on Monday last, he met about 17 or 18 sail of Englishmen of War (of the Blew Squadron) steering their course North-East ward. He being close by the coast, had the advantage to escape, having one man killed, and another wounded.

**Hague, Nov. 12.** The States received Letters this day from their Commissioners at *Arnhem*, which advised them of the arrival of the French Auxiliaries before that Town, and that already a considerable part of the Armies were joyned. The Letters from *Lubon* tells us of 31 *Brasil* ships got home with two *East-India* men.

**Deal, Nov. 17.** It has blown hard all this day, and upon the height of the Spring Tides, hath washed away and stranded some Boats, besides the damage done to the Houses and Keys at the Beach.

**Deal, Nov. 17.** On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, both day and night were such violent storms of wind, and somewhat scarce any one can remember the like. About 10 o'clock this morning a Vessel of *Thanet* was blown away, but the men saved; another is thought to have perished by some Goods that were taken up. It is said too, that a Billander of *Offend* is lost, or at least drove before the wind, however it has pleased God to preserve those ships of His Majesties and Merchants that are here.

**London, Nov. 18.** On Sunday last about sixty Dutch prisoners who had escaped from about *Colchester*, were retaken at their Church here, and by our City Guards transmitted to the Lord General, who sent them to safer custody. This Saturday my Lord Major, and the rest of the remanent Aldermen went to *Depford* to see their new ship, *The Loyal London*, and in what posture of fitness she is; their care having been to provide and pay money from time to time, to satisfy her workmen, and found her so forward, that she seems onely to want Anchors, and some other of her last furniture. At *Edmonton*, Mr *Goodwin*, Corporal to Sir *Henry Wroth's* Troop, was lately killed at the Bell-Tavern by one Mr. *Ogle*.

**Newcastle, Nov. 17.** We are not without sad thoughts for the Fleets that went from hence, the former on Tuesday sevennight, the other on Monday last, both which met with bad weather. Two small Vessels were lost near us; the one laden with Corn, the other with Salt.

**Tarmonth, Nov. 17.** The stormy weather this week makes us fear much loss. Two great Colliers have been forced ashore at *Winterton*, and another this day about ten of the clock was fast up on the Cockle-sand, who fired three Guns for help, but there is no hopes of saving him. Here came also ashore, a little to the Southward of our Haven, a Wreck, which we perceive to be a *Flemish* built Vessel.

**Lyn Regis, Nov. 17.** The North wind brought in such a Tide on the sixteenth instant, that those whose Goods lay in low Rooms received much harm by it. Some thousands of sheep were drowned in the Marshes in two places hereabout. In *Lincolnshire*, the Sea broke the Banks in Marshland in two

places, which hath done that County a very considerable damage. One from *Wells*, eighteen miles upon the Coast from hence, says, That ten laden Colliers were driven ashore against that Town; their ships bulged, but the men most saved; and that more Colliers were put ashore between that and *Blackney*. A Private Man of War belonging to this place, who set sail on Tuesday, was on Wednesday morning driven ashore against *Holcam*, at high water upon a Marsh; the ship and men are saved, though it is thought it will be more charge to bring her off, then she is worth.

**Southwold, Nov. 18.** Thursday last the *Drake* Friggot, and a Ketch with Goods, bound for *Lyn Regis*, were put back by the storms; but we question not, but they got safe into *Harwich* water. Of all the Sea men that have been set ashore sick from the Fleet this Summer, there are not ten but are recovered, and are either gone, or have Tickets to go to their ships; and yet scarce any Town of *England* had more sent them for recovery, then this of ours hath had.

**Isle of Wight, Nov. 18.** On the sixteenth instant, late at night, arrived a small Hoy, called the *Neptune* of *Gottenburgh*, *Henry de Letten* Master, from *Bourdeaux*, laden with Wines for *Gottenburgh*. He saith, that there are not above three Dutch ships in the River of *Bourdeaux*, and those all unrigged; but that there are 3 or 400 French Vessels now loading Wines and Commodities for several parts, and some *Offenders* among them. The storms were so violent last Wednesday, at N.N.E. that the Keys at *Cors*, with several Houses were washed away; many small Vessels lost, and most of the great ones drove ashore, but not with so much damage as was feared.

**Bristol, Nov. 18.** A Vessel arrived this day from *Ireland*, saith, He met our Fleet (from this Town) off the Lands end, being about thirty sail, with a good Wind at N. E. So that they are now beyond the danger of a surprize. Our Coast and *Ireland* have been pestred with two Dutch Capers, one of 36, the other of 24 Guns, who some time since took several Vessels coming from *Ireland*; one of them they fired, some they carried for *France*, and set the men ashore: They chased a *Barbadoes* and a *Jamaica* man into *Limrick*, but could not reach them. Our Merchants have received Letters that they are both lately taken, but without farther particulars.

**Perrsmouth, Nov. 12.** The Dutch Prisoners who were ordered to be removed from this place further into the country, as well in good nature to them, as in tenderness to the health of this place, are upon their way toward *Winchester*, under a sufficient Guard drawn out of the Garrison. The health of this place (thanks be to God) continues good, save that the small Pox and Agues are very frequent. Among others we are told that *Vavasor Powel*, Prisoner in *South-sea* Castle is brought so low with an Ague, that he cannot live many days.

**Plymouth, Nov. 17.** On the 15 instant, the *Tyger* brought in hither a Prize, a Ship of War of 18. Guns mounted, and 15 Brass Guns in her Hold: the Caprain, and most of the Seamen are Dutch, and some French; in all about 70. She formerly met with the *Lizard*, and shot at him, but finding her self over-matched by the *Tyger*, she fled, and held out a chase of near 30. houres; when the *Tyger* coming up, the men refused fight, and yielded the first broad side, being shot through with it in several places.

**Oxon, Nov. 22.** Letters of the thirteenth, from good hands at the *Hague*, confess, That the Prince of *Munsters* forces, in consequence of their passing the *Morash* near *Terappel*, have intercepted the Convoy of Provisions destined for Prince *Maurices* men, as it passed near *Winschoten*, and have killed in the *Rencounter* 900 men. The further particulars must be expected by the next.

His Majesty hath made choice of Sir *John Keeling* Knight, one of the Justices of the Court of Kings Bench, to fill the place of Lord Chief Justice of that Bench, remaining vacant since the death of the Lord Chief Justice *Hyde*; for which, he hath been admitted to the honor of kissing His Majesties hand, and its believed will take his place upon the Bench this day.

The account of the Weekly Bill of Mortality at *London* runs thus. The Total 503. Plague 652. Decreased 454.