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Pendennis, Septemb. 2.

THe Winds being of late Easterly, have brought many ships into this Harbor, some from *Barbadoes* and *Virginia*, and others from *France* and *Spain*, The *Greenwich* Fregat put lately into *Mounsbay*, the wind nor permitting her to reach this Harbor. The *Wren* Pink, laden with the Earl of *Sandwich* his Goods, was yesterday sen off the *Isle of Scilly*. Here are several ships of *London* laden with *Pilchards* outwards bound.

Portsmouth, Septemb. 2. Yesterday arrived at *Spitthead* the *Greenwich* Fregat with his Excellency the Earl of *Sandwich* on his return from his Embassie in *Spain*, who the same day landed here, where he was attended by *Colonel Norton*, at whose house he was that night entertained and lodged.

Lisbonne, Septemb. 7. A ship lately arriving from *Brazillia* at *O Poria* informs us, that the Captain Admiral of the Fleet sent out from this Kingdom, unfortunately foundred, putting into the *Baye*, was lost; and of 500 men the greater part of them perishing with the ship; the loss whereof is thought to amount to (near upon) 500 000 Crowns.

Towards the end of the next month a Fleet is expected from *Brazillia*, and with them two Caracks from the *East-Indies*.

Venice, Sept. 19. We are lately advi'd from the Levant, that the *Turks* having made several attempts upon the Fort *Sabionera*, in which they had in few days lost above 6000 men, without gaining to themselves any considerable advantage, they afterwards turned the main of their Forces upon the Fort *St. Andrew*, which they hoped to have found in a weak posture, the besieged having lost many Soldiers, and some principal Officers; and accordingly came furiously to the Assault; and their manner is with great cries, the more to terrifie the Defendants; and to divert them from the defence of that place, they at the same time stormed three or four other parts of the Town, but *Monsieur de Andrey Montbrun* took care in distributing his succours of old Soldiers into all places, according as he found occasion; that after a long and sharp conflict, the *Turks* were every where beaten off with infinite slaughter. The *Viceroy* finding his Forces much lessned by these Assaults, sent off his wounded men in Carts to *Canea*, Ordering the *Bassa* of that place with the Governour of *Resimo* and other Garrisons, to draw out all the Soldiers they could possibly spare, and send them to the Siege for his recovery.

We are also informed that a thousand *Hollander* are lately put into *Candia*, and greater succours daily expected, which is hoped will enable them to preserve this place till further assistance can arrive.

The Senate have sent several ships to *Trieste*, to take up 3000 *German* foot, and to transport them with all speed to *Zante*; from whence they are by other ships to be conveyed to *Candia*; where it is said are already put in 600 foot under the Command of *Monsieur Coron*.

Venice, Septemb. 22. Letters of the 17th past from *Candia* tells us that the *Turks* having divided their Army into two bodies, had at the same time made two desperate assaults upon the Forts *di Sabionera* and *St. Andrew*; both of them lying towards the sea, but were so warmly entertained by the Defendants, that after a long fight they were forced to give over the assault, having lost great numbers of their men, carrying off with them the *Aga*, or General of the *Janitoris* mortally wounded.

They farther tell us that our Captain General of the Gallies had put himself into *Candia* with a considerable number of his best Soldiers for the defence of the place, whose arrival added infinite courage to the Garrison, inasmuch as they seem not to fear what the *Turks* can be able to do against them; in the mean time the *Turks* play with much violence with their Canon upon the said Forts *di Sabionera* and *St. Andrew*, and by one of their shots unhappily killed *Seignior Andre Semitecolo*, and *Grioni*, both of them persons of eminent valour.

The Captain General has employed 500 *Christian* slaves taken and redeemed by him in the defeat formerly given by him to the *Beier* Gallies for the defence of the Forts *di Sabionera* and *St. Andrew*.

The Convoij which departed hence two months since under the Command of the Noble *Giacomo Cornaro*, well furnished with Men and Ammunition, is safely arrived at *Candia*, where are also daily expected the Gallies of *Sicily* and *Naples*, with 1000 men which are to be landed for the succor of the Town, with which and other assistances which are daily dispatched thither, 'tis hoped the Town may be able to disappoint the great expectation of the *Viceroy*.

Here are lately arrived 500 stout Soldiers brought over from *Terra Firma*, to whom are to be joynd several other Companies, and to be speedily embarked upon several ships which lie ready to sail from *Malatoc*, with great quantities of Ammunition for the relief of *Candia* under the Command of his Excellency *Seignior Tadio Morosini*, who is to succeed in the charge of Captain of the Fleet, carrying alio with him large sum of moneys.

They farther tell us from the *Juanty*, that our Admiral having intelligence that the Captain *Bassa* was with 37 Gallies gone to *Napoli di Malvasia* to take in some forces, and to convoy them to *Canea*, had left General *Roffigiosi* with the *Pope's* Gallies, and those of *Malta*, with some lighter Gallies, and some few men of War to cruise about *St. Foderos* and with the rest of the Fleet was gone to attend the motion of the *Turkish* Fleet.

Marseilles, Sept. 18. Three men of War with one Fireship designed for the Archipelago to attend our Ambassadors in his return from the *Ottoman* Courts, are lately put to sea with a fair wind. The Duke de *Roussier*, and the Count de *St. Paul* are making all the preparations they are able to put to sea with their Officers and other assistances for the defence of *Candia*; they have already embarked the greatest part of their baggage, and in few days may be in readiness to set sail.

Vienna, Sept. 22. The Imperial Court continues still at *Ebersdorf*. From *Hungary* we have intelligence that about 2000 of the *Turks* are drawn together about *Novogrod* with store of Ammunition and some Field Pieces of Ordnance; but upon what design is not yet discovered; though they give out they are intended to be sent to the relief of the Grand *Viceroy*; for the better carrying on of his Siege of *Candia*.

They farther advise us that the *Bassa* having considered the advantages made by the *Traders* and *Meschants* upon the *Danube*, has thought of imposing a new Custom upon a L. ships which shall pass by any of their Garrisons; but the *Emperour* being informed of his intentions, is taking care for the prevention of it, which would otherwise prove a great injury to the Trade lately established by the joyn consent of both *Empires*.

Dantzick, Sept. 22. From *Marsin* we are assured that the King having made a formal Resignation of his Crown

into the hands of the States, and quitted the Pallace the 16th instant; the States the same day declared the Interregnum, and dissolved their Assembly; and 'tis said their next Meeting is appointed in January next, when they intend to proceed to the Election of a Successor; and that the Deputies have promised to endeavour in their several Preparatory Conventions the Legal Settlement of the Revenue which they have promised for the maintenance of the King during his life; who has returned several Jewels of great value, they allowing him the sum of 40000 Rix-dollers.

The Moscowite Ambassador is still in *Cassan*, where he leaves no stone unmov'd for the advancement of the interest of the young Prince of Moscow.

Coloent, Septemb. 18. From *Bingen* we are advised that the Lorrain forces are encamped upon a rising ground near this place, and the Prince Elector Palatine's forces upon another hill within Canon shot, only a small River and a narrow Plain between them, that many shots have passed and some men killed on each side, but that the Palatine forces have the advantage of the Post, as commanding the River that no boats can pass with Provisions for the relief of the Lorrainers, but that there is yet great hope that their differences may be timely compos'd for the prevention of the effusion of blood; the Mediators being suddenly expected at *Lingen*, for whom Lodgings are there already taken up.

Frankfort, Septemb. 20. The sixteenth instant about noon, his Highness the Prince Elector Palatine march'd down the Hill on which he lay encamp'd near *Bingen*, the whilst his Canon plaid with much fury upon the Lorrainers, one body of his forces attacked a Ravelin, whereon were planted two pieces of Canon, of which after a stout resistance they made themselves masters of; the Prince Elector in person commanded the right wing of his Army, and charged the Enemy with extraordinary courage.

The Fight continued about 7 hours, when the Night coming on, put an end to the Dispute; the particulars of it are not yet arriv'd. From *Bingen* we are told that *Monsieur de Lillebonne* was carried off in a Litter, having received three wounds. What ever the success of this Fight was, both Armies still continue their Post. The Lorrainers are said to have lost many Officers and Captains of Horse, and the Prince Elector & the Lieutenant Colonel of his Guards, and the Baron *de Degenfeld*; the particulars we may expect hereafter.

Hambourgh, Sept. 20. Yesterday arriv'd here the Field-Marshal *Horne*, who immediately dispatch'd an Express to the Constable *Wrangel*, whose return is expected this Evening.

It is now fully resolv'd that the Swedes forces shall be this next week order'd to a General Rendezvous in the Dutchy of *Bremen*; upon a great Feast between *Bremen* and *state*; whither the Queen *Christina* is also invited to be present at the Rendezvous; near which place the General intends to entertain her. The Army 'tis believ'd may consist of about 40000 men; whereof some numbers are to be dispos'd of into the several Garrisons in the Dutchy, and the rest order'd to march away for *Romania*.

From *Coiningsbergh* we are told, that his Highness the Elector of *Brandenburgh* made his Entry there the 17th instant, with *Madame the Electress his Lady*, and the two young Princes his Sons, where he was receiv'd with all possible dem'nstrations of joy and affection.

Hague, Octob. 5. On Tuesday last His Excellency *Don Estevan de Gamarra* the Spanish Ambassador departed hence attend'd by three Chaces for *Rottterdam*, where by the States Order a Yacht lies ready for his transportation to *Amsterd.* and to wait for his return; after a visit intended by him to the Constable of *Castille*; before his departure he address'd himself to the States desiring that Order might be sent to their Ambassador residing in the French Court to sollicite His most Christian Majesty for the Restitution of an Estate belonging to the Prince de *Rignol* which

had been seiz'd on by his Brother the Prince d'Espinoza during the late War.

The Orders for the march and return of the *Lunenburg* forces will to-morrow be issued, and the Horse are said to be oblig'd to the service of his Highness the Prince Elector Palatine; the Foot intended for the assistance of the Republick of *Venice*, are as yet at the Ile of *Ens*, and may in little time be embark'd.

A *Lunenburg* Captain of Horse lately quarter'd at a Town call'd *Blotch*, and for fear of the Plague removing with his Lieutenant *Vollenhove*; carried off the Colours with him, the Cornet being inform'd of it, took with him a party of his souldiers and followed him; where a quarrel arising between them, the Captain was killed; whereupon the Count de *Nassaw* sent a Party of souldiers to seize the Cornet, who making resistance, was wounded and taken; six of his men killed on the place, and as many more taken; with the loss of one of the souldiers of the Garrison and one Country man.

Amsterdam, Octob. 4. An express lately arriv'd from *Venice* with Orders concerning the *Lunenburg* forces; which are to be speedily shipp'd for the relief of *Candia*; reports that the Squadrons of *Naples* and *Sicily* were lately arriv'd at *Candia*, and had put in there 1200 able Souldiers, with a considerable quantity of Ammunition, with which encouragement the besieged had so stoutly receiv'd the Turks at a general Assault made upon the Town, that they forc'd them off with extraordinary slaughter, insomuch as they begin now to despair of better success this year than they had the former.

Whitehall, Septemb. 30. Yesterday His Majesty was pleas'd to declare at the Council Board, that Mr Secretary *Morice* having made it his request that he might have leave to resigne to His Majesty his place of Secretary of State, His Majesty in consideration of his age had been graciously pleas'd to comply with his desire, expressing a very particular satisfaction in the good services he had receiv'd from him, as well before as since His Majesties happy Restauration; of which he promis'd he would ever retain a gracious remembrance; and then added that he had bestow'd his place of Secretary of State upon Sir *Joh. Trevor* Knight, who was immediately call'd in, and after the usual oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and of a Privy Councillor, he was sworn Secretary of State, and took his place at the Board accordingly.

This morning His Majesty, accompanied by his Royal Highness, and attend'd by several persons of the most considerable quality about the Court, departed hence for *Newmarket*, where he intends for some days to divert himself; and afterwards to go to *Audy end* where he may continue for some weeks.

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A Large White Land Sparrow, Swedish coast, with a large yd of yellowish spots, and his Eye the same to a great part of his Head, and his Feet somewhat red, with a Chain about his Neck, was catch'd up in Bowe Street in Covent-Garden the 19th of this instant, about Two or Three in the Afternoon; they therefore bring him to the Porters Lodge at Whitehall, that he will reward for their pains.

The Lords Commissioners of the Treasury having notice, That there are very considerable Arrears yet remaining behind of the Royal and Additional Aids; and that several Receivers have not yet brought in their Accounts to the Auditors, or do not prosecute the same; whereby it may appear in whose hands the said Moneys do lie, to His Majesty's great prejudice; They therefore do hereby give notice, that if any of the said Receivers shall not have brought in to the Auditors their said Accounts by the 27th of October next, and prosecute the same with effect; that their Lordships will send for them by a Seizure of Armes, to Accounts in Custody;

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