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Bristol, Octob. 14.

The Unity of this place lately arrived from Cadix, informs us, that five Men of War belonging to Sally, are abroad at Sea, of which number is the *John Pink*, formerly belonging to this place, but falling in their passage, is now armed out on their account with 30 Guns. They further tell us, that Captain Rooth is with us of His Majesties Men of War plying before the Bay of Sally, hoping to give a good account of those Ships on their return homewards, which is daily waits for.

The *Edgar*, and several Merchants ships lie ready in this Road and Port to put to Sea with the first fair wind.

Portsmouth, Octob. 15. Yesterday were landed here the Souldiers lately returned from the Service of the Crown of Portugal, whereof 70 are taken into the Companies here in Garrison, the rest are to march from hence to London.

The *Mary Rosa*, and *Antelope* are yet here, intending with the first fair wind to sail for the *Phames*. The *Ros-Buck* in *Stokes-Bay* intending for Ireland. The *Dartmouth* is here waiting for a Voyage to the *Canaries*, and the *Millon* is here waiting for a Voyage to the *West-Indies*.

Legorn, Septemb. 22. A French ship, Captain *Fabre* Commander, arriving here the 3 instant in 35 days from *Smirna*, advises us, that there has been a long Embargo on the French Ships in that Port, upon the account of a great summe of Monies demanded by the Turks for the miscarriage of some French ships formerly employed in their service; whereupon several French Merchants have been sent to *Constantinople* and *Alexandria* to compound the business, and to endeavor a mitigation and Abatement, but were again returned to *Smirna*, not having been able to effect any thing for their advantage; and that for the future the rates are raised upon all their shipping; every French ship lading thence for *Legorn* being to pay 500 pieces of 8, and every *Polack* or *Bark* for the same place 300. Every ship lading for *Marfeilles* 1200, and every *Polack* or *Bark* for the same place 800.

Letters of *Septemb. 6.* from *Zante* inform us, that some few dayes before the date thereof, departed thence a Squadron of 16 sail of Ships, with 1000 Soldiers, and Provisions of all sorts for the relief of *Candia*, and that the Venetian General had for the necessary support of the Town been obliged to disarm his Gallies, and if speedy succours came not, would be forced to do the like to one or two of his Gallies.

Tangier, Septemb. 22. The 14th instant sailed hence for *Algier* the Squadron of His Majesty of Great Britains ships, under the Command of Sir *Thomas Allen*, and with them went also *Gaylands* Father-in-law an. Sons, who some time since arrived here from *Arzilla*.

From *Tunis* we are told, that the five Gallies which were sent from thence to succour the Grand Visier, are again returned, having not been able to put any forces either into *Canea*, or any other parts of that Island; and that six others are sent out in their room upon the same errand. The 10 men of War which were employed from *Algier* upon the same service are returned with as little success to the succoring of their Army; but on their way home, they had the fortune to meet with four small Venetian ships, two of whom after a ship fight they sunk, the others saving themselves by a timely flight. Six ships are also returned to *Tripoy* with a prize of *Malta* taken by them after a warm dispute, wherein two other ships of her company were sunk by their Cannon.

Stockholm, Octob. 3. The States of this Kingdom having finished all their debates, and prepared them for the Kings view; The second instant, His Majesty being fully restored to his health, was pleased to be present in their Assembly, where were read to them all their Acts and resolutions passed during their Session, which ended, the Deputies from the four Estates of the Kingdom, did by their President return their thanks to his Majesty for His Royal concurrence with them, and then dismissed the Assembly.

The Queen *Christina* being not satisfied with the Assignment made for the payment of her allowance upon *Pomerania* or the Duchy of *Bremen*, which were offered to her choice; it was resolved that the payments should be continued according to their former method.

Warsaw, Octob. 5. The Arch-Bishop of *Gnesne* still continues the case of the Government during the Interregnum, giving out Orders by the advice of the Council for the prevention of all disorders during the future Election. He lately entertained King *Casimir* with the Popes Nuncio, at his house of *Belesurg*, called *New-Jenise*, in which the King was pleased to give the most honourable place to the Nuncio, himself being now become a private person.

The Envoy of *Tartary* is departed hence well satisfied, having according to the tenour of the former Treaty of Peace made with that people, received the summe of 150000 Livres, in money, and to the same value in Cloth; so that 'tis hoped the Peace may be continued on that side.

The Preparatory Diets are now assembled, and the *Reserendary Krakinsky* has made the following Proposals, that no persons might have admision into their Assembly, but only such as were of the Roman Catholick Religion. That no Prince should be elected King, whose Ambassy or Envoy did not suddenly depart out of the Kingdom. That his most Christian Majesty should be desired to forbear to send back into *Poland* the Bishop of *Beffiers*. And fourthly, that all Strangers, and such as were not Roman Catholicks, should depart within the space of 25 dayes, all which Proposals were accordingly approved of and agreed to.

From *Moscow*, we are told, that on the 22 of *August* last, a Fire began in the house of a Grecian Priest in that City about ten of the Clock in the Morning; which encreased with that Violence, that by five of the Clock in the Afternoon, which was the full time of its continuance, there were destroyed above 18000 Houses, great numbers of Persons perishing in the Flames; and amongst other losses of considerable Value, the Princes Printing-press was also burnt down, with great numbers of excellent Books.

Genova, Octob. 10. Here are lately returned from *Cortica* three Gallies belonging to this Republick, which some time since put to sea under the command of *Seigneur Francesco Maria Saoli*, to clear the sea from the Corsairs, who of late much interrupted our Commerce, but they met not with any other prize besides a *Bergantine* of *Barbary* with about 40 Turks, all of them young men and serviceable at the Oar.

From *Milan* we are advised that the general Rendezvous of the Forces in that State, which was appointed at the end of the last moneth, was put off till the beginning of this instant. Two *Tercias* of Italian Foot are ordered to be sent into *Holland*, to make room for the entertainment of 300 Spanish Foot lately arrived in the State. Two Regiments of Germans ('tis believed) will be suddenly disbanded for the ease of the Countrey, which complains much of the burden of Quartering them.

From *Turin* we are told, that the Duke of *Savoy* is preparing for a journey to *Nizza*, to give his Dutchess the satisfaction of shewing her those Countreys, and to encourage the Trade which he endeavors to establish, at *Villa Franca*. The said Duke has promised the Venerian Ambassadour to recruit and pay for one year longer his Regiments which are now in the service of the Republick in the Kingdom of *Candia*.

Venice, *Octob. 13.* Here are lately arrived Letters from our Generalissimo, and other Officers in *Candia*, bearing date the 3d. past, informing us, that the Turks had made a breach in the Fort *St. Andre*, about 30 paces broad, which was by the indefatigable industry of the besieged stoped up with such Materials, as they have always in readines for that purpose, and that the Enemy for some time forbore to attempt it by storm, for fear of being drawn upon our Mines: But on the 30th of *August* the Grand Visier commanded his people to make an Assault upon that Fort, which they readily obeyed, coming on with great Cries and much fierceness, continuing it for the space of one hour; but found themselves opposed with so much Courage by the Defendants, commanded by General *Caterin Cornaro*, and Monsieur *de St. Andre Montbrun*, and encouraged by many other Officers and persons of Quality, who served there as Volunteers, that they were forced to retire with extraordinary loss, having in the Assault (as they were informed, by some Turks which fled to them from their League) above 3000 men killed upon the place, and as many wounded; and had they for another hour continued the storm (according to the Account given by Monsieur *de St. Andre Montbrun*) they might in probability have lost the greatest part of their Army.

They further say, That at the same time in which the Enemy made this attempt upon the Fort *St. Andre*, the Defendants made a lusty sally upon the Enemy lying before the *Sabionera*, beating them from their Post, killing many upon the place, and carrying into the Town with them many Sacks of Wooll, with which the Enemy defended themselves from our Shot, with some numbers of Swords, and other Armes which they had left behind them.

About the same time our people in the Fort of *St. Andre*, being sensible of some damage they received from a Gallery raised by the Turks near that Bulwark, plaid upon it with their Mortar-pieces, which lighted so well among them, that of 200 Turks which were there lodged, very few of them escaped, being either killed or wounded.

The Turks have since on the first and second of *September* made other Assaults upon the same Fort, but not with so much courage as before, but in both of them they were received with much valour, and beaten off with much slaughter. The Defendants are of late much encouraged by some fresh succors put into the Town, so that on all occasions they shew themselves in arms upon the walls, challenging the Enemy to an assault, and in the mean time are privately working in the Mines, that if the Enemy shall again adventure to storm the Fort, they will in little time find the effects of them.

In these assaults and the sally made at the *Sabionera*, our loss exceeded not the number of 60 men, and amongst them the noble *Marco Barbarigo*, Colonel *Sala*, one Ingeneer of *Burgundy*, and three Serjeants: amongst the wounded are several persons of Eminency, as *Lorenzo Dona*, *Francisco Batti*, *Santo Barbaro*, and some few others; General *Cattarin Cornaro* having received a slight bruise with a stone. The Generalissimo is in person taking care of the *Sabionera*, but in the mean time gives out his necessary Orders for the defence of all other parts of the Town.

After the reading of these Letters, the Senate was pleased upon consideration of the great services performed by the General *Cattarin Cornaro*, to conferre on him the honour of Knighthood.

This evening arrived here fresh Letters from *Candia* of the 9th past, telling us that on the 6th, the Turks were again beaten off from the Fort *St. Andre*, which they had assaulted with great fury; but that the Enemy had made near-

er approaches to the *Sabionera*, from whence the Defendants were labouring with all imaginable industry to remove them.

From *Dalmatia* we find that the Turks have not any design of making any considerable attempt this year in those parts; but that the Bassa of *Bosfina* had received express Orders from the Grand Seigneur to send all the forces he was able to spare into *Morea*, to be from thence transported to the assistance of the Visier.

Wague, *Oct. 23.* The 20th instant, the Count *d'Estrade*, Ambassadour from his Most Christian Majesty, went hence with much Ceremony and Train, attended on by several of the States Deputies, and 40 Coaches a League out of the Town, sending his Baggage before him towards *Ecluse* and *Dunkirk*, upon some Barks appointed by the States to attend him. The same Evening, he returned again hither privately and *incognito*, and departed again yesterday, and embarked on one of the States Barks for *Zealand* on his return homewards. Before his departure he was presented by the Heer *Heyd*, in the Name of the States, with a Present of 6000 Livres, and his Secretary with a Chain of Gold, and Medal, to the value of 600 Livres.

The *Lunenburghers* are marching towards the Country of *Brunswick*: 'Tis said, that at the place of their Rendezvous they mutinied against their Officers, and killed several of them, upon pretence they had not dealt faithfully in paying them, what the States had allowed: and that many of them had since deserted their Colours, and were gone away, inso-much as the States are thinking of raising more Men, to compleat the numbers designed for the assistance of the Venetians.

The States Deputies designed for a Conference with the Count *de Bentheim*, are waiting the return of an answer to the States Letter, and an appointment of a time and place of meeting.

The Heer *Boeselaer*, the Bailly of *Drenthe*, being dead, some disputes are risen about the Election of his Successor, the City pretending to the Right, and the States to a custom of nominating to it, especially during the late times of trouble.

Orders are said to be issuing out for the sending several Forces to strengthen the Garrisons upon the Frontiers.

Whitchal, *Octob. 17.* On Thursday last, Her Majesty returned hither from *Audley-end*, and this day arrived here also His Majesty attended by several of his Nobility and principal persons of the Court.

Advertisements.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer have in Bank (as hath been formerly published) Money for the full payment of the 107th Order, in number and course, Registered on the Act for 1250000^l. and likewise Money for the payment of part of the 102nd Order, in number on that Act, which the persons concerned are desired to take notice of, as they have been formerly advertised.

Also the said Officers do hereby give Advertisement, That they are come to the payment of the 108th Order in number and course on the Act for the Eleven months Tax. And they shall proceed in the payment of the subsequent Orders on both the said Acts, as the Money from time to time shall be brought in.

Whereas there hath been lately spread abroad through several Counties of this Kingdom a pretended Brief for a Collection on the behalf of one Richard King, late of Welborne in the County of Lincoln, Gent. for his Relief upon several Losses and Sufferings, pretended to have been sustained by him. Upon the Examination thereof before the Lords of His Majesties most Honourable Privy Council, the said Brief is found to be forged; of which these are to give Notice, for the better prevention of further abuses, and to the end that all Persons who shall be found acting in the publishing thereof, may be seized on, and proceeded against according to Law