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Falmouth, Octob. 14.

THe season has been of late very tempestuous, in so much that no Ships have been able to put in, or go out of this Harbour; but we hear not of any considerable loss upon the Coasts, except one Vessel of Plymouth laden from Wales with Coals which the last week was cast away.

Tarmouth, Octob. 16. This day two ships, one of this place, the other belonging to Hull, intending hence for Rotterdam, were put back again by contrary winds. The Fishing trade of this place is carried on with much diligence and success, great quantities of Herrings being daily brought in hither.

Zante, Sept. 6. Three days since arrived here a Squadron of nine Spanish Gallies from Naples, but brought not with them any considerable relief either of Men or Moneys for the assistance of Candia; after they had staid here about 24 hours, they put again to sea and returned back, affirming that the season of the year was now so far advanced, that the Gallies could not without imminent danger be kept any longer out at sea.

Yesterday arrived here a Feluca from Candia, informing us that the Turks having made a large breach in the Fort St. Andre, they came on briskly to assault it, but were beaten off with the loss of about 2000 men, the besieged not wanting above 50 men; but that the Turks are making great preparations in their Camp, so that 'tis daily expected that they will make a general assault upon the Town with their whole force.

Yesterday came in here a Tartan from Marseilles informing us, that at his departure from the coasts of France, several ships were freighted, and had taken in Soldiers for the assistance of Candia, whose appearance upon those seas is daily expected, and will be received with much joy by the besieged.

Milan, Sept. 27. The last week the Count Tomaso Ferrero arrived here to complement our Governour the Marquis de Mortara in the name of the Duke of Savoy his Master upon his admittance and entry into his Government; the like Compliments having been also made him by the Envoy from the Cantons of Switzerland.

The 25th, the Marquis with his Lady, and a great Train of persons of Quality, went to visit the Citadel, commanded by Don Balthazar Mercader, who treated them with much liberality, and swore fidelity to the Governour according to the usual custom and form.

The Governour has lately dispatch away a Courier to the Court of Spain, to give an account of the State of affairs of his Government, and to know the intention of their Majesties and Council of Spain, in order to the disposal of the Forces, amongst whom he designed a greater Retormation, and is in the mean time considering of convenient ways for procuring Moneys for the defraying the necessary expences of the State, especially for the payment of the German Regiments, that they may be the better kept in Discipline and Order till the return of the said Courier. The Treasury of this place being low and exhausted, 'tis believed Order will be shortly given to the Viceroy of Naples to supply this Government with such Sums of Money as shall be thought convenient for its present supply.

Turin, Oct. 4. Scigneur Morefina, late Ambassador in this Court from the Republic of Venice, having been received by the Duke and Dutchess to his satisfaction, departed hence the 29th past, intending for the Court of

France, where he is to appear under the same Character. The 30th past, the Sieur Ranuzzi, Archbishop of Damiatra, and now Nuncio from his Holiness, made his publick Entry with much State and magnificence, conducted in the Dukes Coach by the Marquis de St Germain, Master of the Horse to the Duke, and the Master of the Ceremonies, and attended by a numerous train of other Coaches of foreign Ministers, and the Nobility and principal persons about the Town; and the same day was also attended by the said Marquis and Master of the Ceremonies to his Audience from the Duke, and afterwards from the Dutchess, with the Ceremonies usually practised on the like occasions.

Venice, Octob. 13. Letters of the 9th past from Candia inform us, that the Enemy having lost many men in several assaults given to the City of Candia, it was expected they would have taken some time so refresh themselves, which the Defendants intended to have employed in the repair of their breaches, and preparations for their defence against their farther attempts, but in this their expectation failed them, the Turks returning again to assault the Fort Sabionera with more fierceness than before, which they repeated the 3, 4, 5 and 6th of the last month, being encouraged thereto by a large breach which they had made on that side, of 20 Venetian paces in breadth; in these attempts the Turks fought with more then ordinary obstinacy, and although great numbers of them fell, yet they endeavoured to march over their dead, and to advance their Standard upon the breach, but by the infinite courage of our men, they were so strongly opposed, that their Standard was immediately broken in pieces, and themselves driven off with extraordinary slaughter; in this service the valour of a Gally-slave was very remarkable, who with his own hand was observed in one day to have killed 42 of the Enemy, whom the Captain-General afterwards encouraged by a publick reward, and making him presently Sergeant to a Company.

Nor was the Enemy less active on the other side, against the Fort St. Andre, which was stoutly defended by General Castarin Cornar. The 5th instant the Turks made three assaults upon the Fort with such fury that the Town seemed frequently in danger to be lost, but were in the end forced to give off with incredible loss of men, but the number of them hard to be guessed at; in these Assaults the Defendants lost about 300 men, and some considerable Officers.

Since these attempts of the Enemy, they have made their approaches more towards the Sea-side, with intentions to batter the Arsenal, and to prevent the entrance of all succours, and are continually playing upon the Town with 20 great Mortar-pieces. In the mean time the Garrison wants not courage to oppose them to the uttermost, nor is the Captain-General wanting by his Letters to sollicite for a speedy supply of Men and Ammunition which will be but necessary for the defence of that important place.

Hambourg, Octob. 16. The Queen of Sweden having this week received a return of some considerable sums of money from Swedeland, is preparing for her journey into Italy, where she designs to make a long stay; in Order whereunto, she has already sent away a part of her baggage, and one of her principal Officers to prepare her Lodgings at Rome in the Pallace appointed for her reception.

The Swedes forces which were quartered in the Dutchy of Bremen, are passed the Elbe, the 13th instant, in 200 Boats, lead by the Galliot belonging to Constable Wrangle, after whom followed several other vessels laden with their baggage. Their Officers have bought 400 pair of shoes in this Town to supply the necessity of their Foot. They have