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Falmouth, Nov. 25.

THis day came in here the *Hope* of the *Texel*, laden with Wines from *Bordeaux*, which on Monday last was near *St. Ives* in great danger of being cast away, but was with much pains and difficulty gotten off again to sea. Here are also put in the *Providence* of *Yarmouth*, and two or three others from *Hull*, being part of a Fleet of fifty sail bound for *France*, but separated by storm, of whom we daily expect some farther account.

Plymouth, Nov. 27. On Wednesday last arrived here a Ketch belonging to *Dover* from the *Canaries*, and this day four ships from *Bordeaux*, their lading French Wines and Prunes, and about 20 more are discovered in the *Offin*, plying into this Port.

Lime, Nov. 28. Several ships are lately put to sea from hence, intending for *France*, *Spain*, *Virginia*, and other parts. The 24th, returned hither the *Merchants Adventure* of this place from *Morlaix*, having ran much hazard by the late ill weather, telling us, that a severe inquisition is making in those parts after such persons as have lately pretended to be ranked amongst the Nobles, who are to be dealt with according to the Method practised in the other parts of *France*. The 25th, came in also the *Hope* of *Scarborough* laden with Deals from *Norway*, having been forced by the ill weather, to throw overboard a considerable part of her lading, likewise the *Mary* of this place from *St. Maloes*. Two vessels more are now in view coming in, and several others daily expected from foreign parts.

Algier, October 8. The 29. past arrived before this place, Sir *Thomas Allen*, with the Fleet under his Command, and immediately sent for the English Consul, who came on board to him to consult about the concerns of this place; The first instant Sir *Thomas* sent two of his Captains on shore to treat about satisfaction, which he required for several injuries which were said to have been done to divers of the Subjects of his Majesty of great *Britain*, but not being able upon a Conference to come to any reasonable terms, they returned again to their Ships, giving Sir *Thomas* an account, how little they had been able to effect in their Negotiation, whereupon a Council of War being called, it was resolved, that another Method should be experimented to oblige them to reason, and that some Fire-ships should be made ready to be sent into the Port with the first fair Wind, to endeavour to burn the men of War which lay in the *Mole*, which accordingly they endeavoured to put into execution the fourth instant, but that night, as well as several others following, proving calm, prevented their intentions: In the mean time the Magistrates of this place apprehending the design, and fearing the Event, sent out two French Menegado's, offering to Sir *Thomas Allen* the immediate Release of all such English as had been taken by them belonging to *Tangier*, and after some debate, agreed also to the confirmation of the former Peace between his Majesty of great *Britain*, and the Town of *Algiers*, with the addition of the following Articles, which were accordingly signed by them and Sir *Thomas Allen*, to this effect.

1. That all their Captrains are commanded that in case they meet any English Vessels at sea, they let them pass without any damage, upon shewing their English Colours: Notwithstanding to the better assurance that the Vessel is English, it is permitted to the ships belonging to *Algiers* to send their Boat with two men to the said Vessel; and in case

they find more English than strangers on board; they shall suffer it to pass in peace; but if there be more strangers than English, they shall be lawful Prize. Notwithstanding, if they have an English Pass-port they are free; and those of *Algier* shall have nothing to say to them.

2. They prohibit all their Fregats with Oars, and little Vessels, that shall meet with any Barks laden with Provisions and Ammunition for *Tangier*, coming from *Spain*; that they give them no disturbance: but if they have any other Lading besides Provisions and Ammunition, they shall be lawful Prize.

3. They forbid all their Fregates with Oars and little Vessels which go to *Sally*, they forbid the Captains of them to deliver any of them into the hands of any Captains belonging to *Sally*, for to make Men of War of them.

Moreover, When at any time any of their little Vessels intend to pass to *Tangier*, they shall be obliged to take a Pass-port from the English Consul residing at *Algiers*.

Since the Conclusion of this Peace, Sir *Thomas Allen* with his fleet is sailed hence towards *Tunis* and *Tripoly*, and has embarked the English Prisoners on the *Providence*, and sent them away for *Tangier*.

Genova, Nov. 17. The weather having been lately more then usually tempestuous, no ships have been able to put in or out from this Port, but the Winds being now abated, four ships are discovered entering from the Westwards. The Prince of *Monako* is expected to reside here this winter as is also the Constable *Colonna*, with Marquis *Spinola* who is already arrived.

Ditto, Several ships whereon were embarked at *Naples* some Companies of Foot intended for *Cadix*, are lately put in at *Finale*; but with what intentions is not yet known.

The 6th instant was observed at *Milan* with more than usual Solemnities the Birth-Day of the present King *Charles* the 2d of *Spain*; most of the Ministers and Persons of greatest Quality appearing that day at the Pallace in extraordinary rich Habits; the Guns from the Castle being discharged, and that Evening a great Feast made for the principal Ladies and Persons of Honour; who were also diverted with Excellent Fire works, which concluded the Solemnity of that day.

There is lately arrived in that City the Marquis *Francesco Casali*, sent thither from the Duke of *Parma*, to complement the Marquis *de Mortara* upon his settlement in his Government. He was met upon the way by a considerable Train of Coaches and six Horses, and in much state conducted to his Lodgings, and has been since received with much respect by the Governour; with whom 'tis said he is negotiating some affairs of importance in the name of the Duke his Master.

Care is taken for the well fortifying of *Vercel*, and the raising of 15 strong Bastions about it; whereof 11 are already finished, and many hands employed upon the rest.

Vienna, Nov. 18. Letters from *Hungary* inform us, that a party of the Hussars and Haydukes having notice of a solemn Festival of the Turks, which they were to solemnize with much Ceremony, cloathing themselves with their richest Ornaments, and such spoils as they had gotten from their Enemies, fell suddenly on them in the midst of their jollity, killing such of them as made resistance, and returning home with a very considerable booty, which so highly incensed the Turks, that drawing together a great body, they marched with much fury into the Countrey about *Clossenburg* and *Zatzenar*, burning down the Villages, killing great numbers