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Plymouth, March 2.

Yesterday arrived here three Ships of London, two from Barbadoes, and one from the Bermoodaes, home bound, laden with Sugars, Cotton and Tobacco. Last Evening five of His Majesties Frigats came in hither from Portsmouth, viz. The Expedition, Dartmouth, Little Guift, Richmond and Paul, bringing some Merchant Ships with them; the three former bound for Ireland, the two later are for this station. The Sapphire came in this Evening, with her Prize from Falmouth, and intends to Wasla, Tallow and Victual.

Dover, March 3. This day a Prize was sent in by the Drake Frigat, pretending to be a Swede, laden with Wine and Brandy.

Bristol March 3. Here arrived the first of March, the George of Deal, and a small Vessel called the Ketch of Bristol, both from Malaga. They left the two Scanderoon, or Smirna Ships, with 20 other Sail of Merchants at the Lands-end; they are confident, by this, they are safely arrived. Yesterday arrived here a Ship called, the Mayor of Harborough, of 300 Tuns from Rochel, laden with Salt and Wine; they saw no Ships in their passage hither, but say, that two French Men of War set out of that Port, with 30 or 40 Guns apiece, designed to ply about our Coasts.

Ile of Wight, March 3. The War with France hath this day been Proclaimed in the Publick Market-place at Newport, with Drums, Trumpets and other Solemnities, becoming the Care and Discretion of the Magistrate, Captain Alcockes, and the two Town Companies in Arms attending: But the Pleasure that all People took in it, we cannot but look upon as a good Omen; we could not hinder People from ringing out the Bells, nor at night, from making Bonfires, without an express Command to the contrary.

Marsilles, Feb. 23. S. N. Mr. Beaufort continues his severe usage to the English Prisoners, to force them into their Pay: He caused four English Marriners to be hanged, that had received Pay, for leaving him upon the news of a War with France. An English Pilot that served him in his own Vessel, craving leave, upon the same score, to quit his Service, was licensed, but with the loss of all his Pay, and is now in Livorne, (with several lusty Scamen), expecting Sir Jeremy Smith.

Dublin, Feb. 25. The Parliament have now resolved to wave all private Concerns, and unanimously fall to publick Dispatches, that they may suddenly adjourn; which they suppose necessary, both for the Levying of Subsidies, and in respect of the Circuits which are appointed for this Vacation. Hereupon they have ordered the several Committees to prepare what Businesses they have under consideration, and to bring in their Reports: The Committee of Claims go vigorously on in settling Estates according to the Act.

Venice, Feb. 8. The Turkish Emperor having sent 36 Gallies for Candia, with 1800 Janisaries, they were met by a great Ship of Malta, Commanded by C. Hoquin-court, who alone for 4 hours together, made a great defence against that Navy, sinking five of their Gallies, several others much damaged; the Malta Vessel was thrice boarded by the Turks, and lost in the Action above 40 men, the Count himself and others hurt, the Captain Passa's Nephew mortally wounded, with several

Turks are brought prisoners to Pharoes, where the Count was received with all demonstrations of Affection, with much Applause and Triumph; presented with a Collar of Gold, and furnished with all things necessary. The Senate, in the room of D. Priuli, have chosen Antonio Barono, formerly Proveditor-General, to command their Forces in Candia. The Venetian Navy is in very good condition, and abundantly stored, their Commanders without Faction; whence we preface as happy Success in that War, and the rather upon the certain Advice we have, that the Turks have very great Apprehensions and fears on them, upon the news of our Preparations, which they suspect to be greater than are reported: They appear in all places with Timoroufness, and venture not out of their places of strength, but in small numbers, prepared rather for flight than fighting.

They write from Constantinople, that the Divano are very zealous for the Interest of the Empire; and seeing that the Grand Sultan wholly diverts himself with the pleasures of his Seraglio, they sent Orders and Commissions to the Dead Sea, for the speedy hiring of Vessels for the Transportation of Provisions and Ammunition for the use of the Army which they have in Dalmatia and other places: But they had answer returned them, that they have been in those parts so overrun by the Russians and Cossacks, who had made Inroads into those parts, that they were in an impossibility of obeying their Commands.

We are informed from Legorn, that in the Ship Tripolina, commanded by Dominico Francefco, there were embarked 60 Jews bound for Alexandria, many of them learned persons; in particular, a Doctor of the Law, with all his Family.

Hamburg, Feb. 23. The King of Denmark is dispatching Didolph Van Ablefeldt, his Ambassador Extraordinary, to Holland; what his Errand will be, is not yet known. It is said, that Count Coningsmark, Envoy from Sweden to the French Court, having been, in plain terms, refused an Enterview by Pomponne, the French Envoy to Sweden, at Hamburg, where their ways crossed, hath thereupon sent to General Wrangle for his Advice, whether to proceed further towards France, or not. In the mean time he remains at Hamburg, expecting Orders upon this incident from Stockholm. Adelaer, the best Seaman the Danes have, parted hence the 11th, as is said, for Holland; his Errand not known as yet. Osbo Cragge, a wise and able Statesman, though of late much distrusted, is suddenly dead in that Kingdom, and one or two more principal men; his intimates said ill at the same time, which occasions some Reflections there. All Preparations possibly are making, that the condition of the People can bear. The Peasants are taxed to bring in their Bacon, and other Provision for the Danish Navy, and to furnish Fuel for Brewing and Baking; so as an Embargo is lately laid upon all Ships, both at Copenhagen and Norway, that use to bring that Fuel thither. And the last Summers Contract being yet unpaid, they can find none that will undertake the victualling the Fleet, on the Publick Faith, or the King's Credit. It is said, that General Wrangle having demanded of the City of Bremen, that a Swedish Garison might be received into the City, or that the Town on the other side of the River, might be wholly put into their hands. Both these Demands have been demurred to, some say, plainly denied; upon which, the City hath applied hither, and to Lubek, for their Assistance, which in both places