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Hull, January 29.

THis Morning sailed hence one ship for *Zirick seas*, and nother for *Lisbonne*, the latter newly put in here from *Holland*, and four others intending for *London*. Here are arrived two ships from the Coasts of *France*, but without any advices of importance.

Plymouth, Jan. 30. Yesterday sailed hence the *Dartmouth* Fregate, with several ships which lay here bound to the Eastwards. This day put in here several ships intended for *Burdeaux*, some for the *Streights*, and others for the *Barbado's*.

Rorismouth, Jan. 31. The *Mi ford* has not yet been able to get out to sea, but waits onely for a favourable wind; as does also the *Pearl* intended for the *Streights*. The *Portland* is refitting her Masts, and may in few dayes be in readines to put to Sea. The *Dartmouth* is now riding at *St. Ellens*.

Tunis, Dec. 31. Some few days since was taken at sea by some ships belonging to this place, a French ship laden to a considerable value, and bound from *Smirna* to *Legorn*, which though fortify'd with a Pass from the Duke de *Beaufort* the French Admiral, was adjudged lawful prize, the Master being a Native of *Massina*, and was accordingly disposed of; about the same time they met also with a Dutch ship laden at *Tripoli* and bound for *Venice*, which after a sharp dispute they sunk, the men getting to Land in their boat.

Since this, a French Polack, laden at *Alexandria*, riding by a ship of this place, a quarrel accidentally rose between them, which grew to that height, that coming to blows, two or three persons were killed on each side, and several others wounded, but some other vessel of this place coming in, the French ship was in the end seized and brought in here; and since adjudged prize, as being suspected to have had a design to have surprized the other.

Ten men of War belonging to this Port, are ordered to be suddenly armed and fitted up for the service of the Grand Seignior, and may in little time be in readines to put to sea for the *Levant*.

Rome, Jan. 12. Yesterday arrived here three Ministers sent hither from the Catholick Cantons of *Switzerland*, who are lodged and honourably entertained upon the account of the Pope.

From *Naples* we are told, that the Vice-Roy of that Kingdom, is preparing to depart suddenly from thence with an extraordinary Train of his Nobility and Cavalry on his Embassy of obedience to the Pope, his Baggage to be carried by 70 Mules, all of them having large silver plates upon their heads, which they are to cast off at their entry upon the Papes Dominions.

Venice, Jan. 19. Since the loss of the ship called the *Annuntiation* in the Port of *Malamocco*, there is lately cast away by storm a rich Maritan, with her straight on Oyls and 1000 Crowns in moneys. The ill weather has of late deprived us of all opportunities of Advices from *Candia*, onely a small vessel with much difficulty arriying from the *Isle of Corfu*, informs us, that notwithstanding all the opposition made by the Garrison in *Candia*, and the inconveniences of the Winter season, the Turks continue the Siege with much eagerness and obstinacy, pressing much upon the Bastion of *St. Andre*; upon which they play hotly with their great Guns; by which the *Sieur du Pre*, Major to the Count de

St. Paul's Brigade; had his head taken off; and the *Sieur de Chamilly* and *Lare* received some hurt from the stones of the Parapet broken by the same Bullet: the *Sieur de Marinussall* of the same Brigade killed, the *Chevalier de Meriville* wounded by a Granado, and the *Sieur de Sabloniere* with an Arrow.

The Senate are with much hast dispatching a Convoy of 12 ships for the relief of that place; whereon they are lading all sorts of Ammunition and Provisions, with Arms and other Instruments of Warre, and a great quantity of Corn.

Here daily arrive fresh Companies of Foot of our new Levies, who are entred into pay and sent aboard the same Convoy; nor is their care less for the dispatch of Soldiers, and all sorts of necessaries for *Dalmatia*, from whence we have daily new advices of the Turks preparations to invade that Countrey, for which purpose they have already drawn a considerable force together in *Bosnia*.

Genova, Jan. 21. The 18th instant arrived the *Ruby* an English Fregat, and the next day the *Montague* came to an Anchor before this Port, intending for *Legorn*, and from thence to set sail for *Cadix*.

From *Milan* they write, that the Privy Council which since the death of the Marquis de *Mortara* their late Governour, has undertaken the management of that Government, till farther Order from the Court of *Spain*, has for the satisfaction of the people and the preservation of the publick peace, confirmed all Orders and Proclamations made not only by the Marquis their late Governour, but by his Predecessors also in that Charge; and are making several new Orders for the better Regulation of the People.

From *Turin* we are informed, that the Duke of *Savoy* being certainly informed that the Pope has been pleased to confirm the late Marriage of the Prince and Princess of *Portugal*, has resolved to dispatch a Gentleman of his Court as his Envoye to *Lisbonne*, to congratulate and complement them thereupon.

The Mines of Metals formerly discovered in that Countrey, are said to turn to a good account, of which have been lately founded several Pieces of Cannon, which have well endured the Trial.

Legorn, Jan. 21. A Merchant ship latly arriving here from the Coasts of *Parbary*, informs us, that a great part of the Countrey under the jurisdiction of the Grand Seignior, is in much apprehension of the intentions of the *Tissifera's*; fearing lest his great Victories and Success, may induce him to turn his Forces upon them: which obliges them to consult their own security, by reinforcing their Frontier Garrisons, and putting the Countrey into a posture of defence, and by frequent exercising them in Arms, to prepare them for service; that they may be the better enabled to make opposition upon any Invasion.

By the same ship we are farther advised, that three ships of *Malta* were lately set upon by four of the Corsairs of *Algiers*, who were returning homewards with two Christian ships which they had taken some dayes before and made prize; but that after a sharp fight of several hours, the Victory fell to the Malteses: who had the good fortune to sink two of the Corsairs, giving chase to the other two, and re-taking the Prizes, which they afterwards set at liberty.

Monsieul'es, Jan. 29. Letters of the 17th instant from *Malta* inform us, that the succors sent by the Grand Master for the assistance of *Candia* were there safely arrived; and that upon the 16th of *December*, the French volunteers had