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Falmouth, February 1.

THe 31th past came in here one ship from the *Cannaries*, laden with Wines for a Market. The *John* and *William* of London, with one other ship in her company bound for the *Barbadoes*.

The *Elizabeth* of *Dover* bound for *Burdax*, and the *Welcom* of London from *New England*, homewards bound with her lading of *Tobacco*, *Sugars*, and *Beaver*.

Bristol, Feb. 3. Here is lately arrived a small Ship from *Virginia*, without any other information then of the thriving condition of that Plantation. During this last Fair were taken and committed to *Newgate* Nine sturdy Thieves, in whose Custody have been found several goods stolen out of the Fair. There are still abroad in other parts of the West about 12 more of the same Company, whose practise hath usually been to frequent Faires and Markets; taking their opportunities to rifle shops, and are suspected also for robberies on the High-ways.

Venice, Jan. 25. The Winds not having been of late favourable, we have not received any late Letters from *Candia*, nor have we from any other place any certain account of the state of our Affairs there. A small Vessel coming in from *Corfu*, informs us of the arrival there of a Petach from *Morea* laden with Silks and other Commodities of good value: the Company reporting that the Grand Signior was still at *Larissa*; where he had received Letters by an Aga dispatched to him from the Visier before *Candia*; giving him an account of what progress he had made in that Siege, and how much it concerned him for the perfecting that work, to send him a strong recruit and succour for the reinforcement of his Army; great numbers of them daily perishing by the Rnemy, and those Diseases which are occasioned by the difficulties they are forced to contend with in a Winters Siege. The Grand Signior having fully informed himself of the state of the Siege, was pleased to dismiss the Aga with a considerable Present, and immediately gave orders for the speedy transportation of 15 thousand soldiers which were to be drawn out of the Countrey near him for that service; commanding that as many stranger ships as were stopped at *Constantinople* and pressed for his service, might be with all diligence sent into *Morea* to attend for their transportation.

On Wednesday last arrived a Vessel in 26 dayes from *Constantinople*, which informs us also that 7000 men were there in readines to be sent away for *Candia* with the first opportunity.

The Grand Signior finding a great want of Slaves for the management of his Gallies which he has ordered to be refused with all convenient diligence, has dispatched one Aga into *Tartary*, and another to *Barbary*; to sollicite for their assistance; but the Plague being of late broken out with some violence in *Tartary*, and those of *Barbary* being in great apprehensions of *Tassites*, is not believed much assistance can be expected at the present from those parts.

The Tartars and Cossacks have sent their Envoyes to the Grand Signior, with much earnestness pressing him to oppose the Election of the young Prince of *Muscovy* to the Crown of *Poland*.

The Senators are continuing their Care for the dispatch of a considerable Convoy for *Candia*, with all sorts of provision and a considerable sum of moneys, and have made an

agreement with *Milan* for an exchange of Salt for a large quantity of Powder, for the supply of the besieged.

Vienna, Jan. 26. From *Hungary* we are advised that the Turks have lately committed several Violencies in the Countrey of *Upper Hungary*, where they have endeavoured to persuade the people to pay them homage, and upon refusal carried off with them many prisoners and much plunder; and that the Tartars had a design to have surpris'd the Town of *Seuenbergh*, and to have taken their advantages upon the Countrey adjacent; but upon a timely information of their intentions, they were met with upon their way by a considerable and well resolved Party, and after some little resistance forced to retreat with much disorder and some loss, and to retire themselves within their Confinnes.

Cologne, Feb. 1. From *Frankfort* we are advised that upon the garanty and security promised by His most Christian Majesty to the Prince Elector Palatin, His Highnesse immediately dismissed eleven Troops of Horse from his service, and was giving order for the disbanding of as many more; but the said Troops so dismissed had not dispersed themselves, but marched in bodies towards *Stratsbourgh* with intention to procure entertainment in the French service; and that for the full composition of the differences between that Elector and Duke of *Lorraine*, the Deputies appointed for that affaire began to assemble themselves at *Keiserstall*.

The Count *William* of *Furstenbourgh* is raising some men; but by his care in entertaining persons of the same height and stature, 'tis believed they are intended for a Guard to his most Christian Majesty in the place of those *Swisses* which are quitting his service.

From *Muncken* in *Bavaria* they write, that the Elector of that name having called thither an Assembly of the States of that Province, has upon some misunderstanding between them; forbidden them to hold any intelligence or communication with the Cities and Corporations from which they are deputed, and for prevention thereof has ordered the Gates of the City to be kept shut, that no person whatsoever be permitted to stir out of the town; with which proceeding, the several Cities are much displeas'd, and have drawn up a memoriall which they have sent to the said Elector, desiring they may not have their freedom and libertyes infringed, but may be restored to a free communication with their deputies according to their former priviledges, and be admitted to the examination of accompts, and to acquaint themselves beforehand, what sums of moneys their deputies shall think fit to charge upon them, as has been the practice of former times. The Duke is in the mean time taking care to fill up his old companies, and to raise some new, the better to confirme his power and prevent all disturbances.

They tell us farther from *Frauckfort*, that the Prince Elector Palatin has lately sent home 3 *Lorraine* Gentlemen which had been taken prisoners by some of his people, and at their departure desired them to assure the Duke their master, that he desired nothing with greater earnestnesse and passion, then to see a just and firme Peace established between them; desiring him to be confident that in the present conjuncture in which the Duke was obliged to dismiss his forces, he had no thought of exercising any acts of hostility to his prejudice, his own courage and generosity not permitting him to make an invasion upon any disarmed Prince.

The Lunenbourgh Forces raised for the Venetian service continue their march, and are already passed by *Troll*,