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Yarmouth, Feb. 27.

Yesterday sailed out of this Road three Vessels, whereof two for *Sunderland*, and the other for *Scotland*. Three ships belonging to *London* came yesterday out of *Harwich*, and about 9 of the clock the last night passed through this Road intending for *Newcastle*, but before they could get a mile or two to the Northward of *Winterton*, the wind coming to the *E. N. E.* and blowing with much violence, put them all on shore, one of them a Flyboat of 240 Tuns, having on board 19 men and boys, was broken to pieces, of the whole Company, onely the Master, the the Carpenter and his boy escaping; one of the other two was also lost, the third as yet continues whole, but with little probability of being got off; many of their men being also cast away; about the same time was lost a laden Collier belonging to *Scarborough*, & all her men only one escaping: the violence of this storm forced seven ship. in these roads two miles with their Anchors after them; one Pink had her main Mast brought by the board, and had the storm continued, the might all of them have run much hazard.

Genova, Feb. 6. The second instant, the Marquis *Spinola* received his Patent from the Regency of *Spain* to be Governour of the State of *Milan* for the present, till the Council of *Spain* shall farther dispose of that important charge, after which he gave a visit to the Duke at his Palace, which Civility was yesterday returned him by eight of the Nobility sent to compliment him from the Senate; about the end of this week he intends to depart hence to his Government.

Some days since arrived here the Captain of the Squadron of the *Duke di Turky*, who having been with several other Gallies of his Company conducting the Count *di Sano Germano* to his Viceroialty of *Sardigna*, was in his return separated from the rest by a violent tempest, and in some disorder forced to put in here.

The Holland Convoy of 12 ships have been by force of ill weather constrained to take the way of *Legorn*; some of them laden upon the account of several Merchants of this Place, may be in few days expected here.

From *Turin* we are told, that the Court has been there diverted in the great place of the Castle with extraordinary Courses made with Sledges upon the snow, wherein the Duchesses and three other Ladies clad like Amazons, representing the four Cardinal virtues, each followed by trains of other Ladies, and conducted by the Duke and three other personages of the Court, with the Lance, Dart, Pistol and Sword, took their several Courses and Charged some Statues which were placed to represent the contrary Vices: the Court having since renewed their diversions in testimony of the joy lately received by the news of the birth of a young Princess of *Portugal*.

Milan, Feb. 6. On Friday last arrived here a Courier extraordinary from the Court of *Spain* with the news that it had pleased the Queen Regent to confer the present vacancy of the Government of this State upon *D. Paolo Spinola Doria* Marquis *de los Balbaces*, for which he had brought dispatches which were delivered into the hands of the Privy Council, and received with much satisfaction, not only by them, but the whole City: care was immediately taken to communicate the news with all possible speed to the Marquis himself, by *Don Tullio Legnani* one of his Captains of Horse, who was immediately dispatched

him for *Genova*, whither are also repairing many persons of honour and the chief Officers of the Army to compliment him upon his employment, and to receive his Orders.

Yesterday the Marquis sent an express to the Council to thank them for the care they had taken in hastening away his dispatches, but as yet he had not appointed a time for his coming hither.

Venice, Feb 9. Signior *Morofini* having all things in readiness for his Voyage, and received the sum of 200000 Ducats for the use and payment to four forces, intends this day to embark himself for *Candia*, and the wind being favorable may immediately set saile; several ships are also prepared for the transportation of the Lunenburg succours, which are daily expected, their General being some dayes since arrived, and was yesterday employed to have quarters assigned them during the small time of their intended stay here.

Letters of the 12. past from *Malta* tell us, that on the 3. of the same moneth arrived there a ship from *Marseilles*, which was in the beginning of *November* last employed with succors to *Candia*, and on her returne by *Smirna* was forced to leave that port sooner then she intended, for fear of an Embargo and being pressed for the Convoy of 4000 men which lay there to be transported for the requite of the Vissiers army, but were all of them poor dispirited people forced into the service: at her departure from *Candia*, the Turks had much pressed that place, and had left the *Sabionera*, but were very closely advanced to the bulwark *St. Andre*: That about that time the Venetian Commanders had drawn together about 80 ships, which was supposed to be with a designe to have received the besieged in case the Turks should prevail upon the place: but since this arrived a Tartan belonging to the same Convoy with letters of several dates; but the last of the 17. of *December*, informing that the succors sent from *Malta* arrived the 28. of *November* at *Standia*, and the 28th entered into *Candia* upon several Barks without any damage, although the Turks continually ply'd them with their shot from their Batteries, and that at their entry they were received with much tenderness by the Generalissimo and the Marquis *de St. Andre Montbrun*, whom they found well recovered of his hurt; but that the Duke *de Rohan* was more cool in their Reception, as being disappointed in his expectation to command them.

They farther tell us, that a party of 350 French Volunteers had made a sally upon the enemy, and with them about 50 others of the Garrison with some difficulty permitted by the General, who seems willing to preserve his people from all unnecessary hazards, in which sally the French lost 13. of their number, and the others three, but brought in with them four heads of the Turks, since which, the General found it necessary to make another sally with 60 choice men, who cleared the Enemies Trench, killing 50 of them upon the place, and bringing off one of their Ensigns, with the loss only of one man; that upon the arrival of the *Maltheses* they had undertaken the guard at the *St. Andre*, where the Turks had made a large breach able to hold 60 men in front, but that the besieged had filled it with several materials; but that upon the whole matter, the place was reduced to such a condition, that without the arrival of so considerable a succour, as could be able to force the Turks from their posts, it could not be able to hold out above four months longer.