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Falmouth, February 22.

THe 20th came in here the *Griffin* of London bound for the *Barbado's*, but between *Plymouth* and this place she sprang a leak, which admitted so much water, that she was with much difficulty and constant plying of the Pumps, kept above water, having as they fear received much prejudice in her lading.

The 21th instant came in the *Meavie* and *Antegoe* Merchant belonging to *Newcastle*, laden from *Malaga* with Wine and Fruit. She came out in company with 15 more, from whom she was separated by ill weather.

Hull, Feb. 23. This last week by the violence of storm were cast away three Vessels, one of them foundered off the Mouth of the *Humber*, the other two forced on shore, one to the Northwards, the other to the South of *Humber*, the men perishing with their Vessels; which are supposed to have been light Colliers intended for the Northwards. We have reports of several other Vessels which have run the same fate, but as yet we have no accounts of particulars.

This Morning sailed out of *Humber* 15 or 16 ships laden from this place, whereof two bound for *Rotterdam*, one for *Rouen*, another for *Bordeaux*, and the rest for *London*.

Dantzick, Feb. 16. From *Warsaw* we are told, that the King *Casimir* had before his departure for *Sokol* received Letters from his Most Christian Majesty, granting him a Revenue of 50000 Livres in Benefices for his better support; and that immediately upon the receipt of them, he dispatched away a Courier for *Rome*, to desire Cardinal *Orsini* to press for a dispatch of the Popes Bulls for their settlement.

They tell us, that the several Pretenders to the succession of the Crown of that Kingdome, continue by their Factions to advance their several Interests; but that those of *Nieuburgh* and *Lorrain* proceed with so much heat, that many Pamphlets have been spread abroad to their mutual prejudice.

The Kingdom seems much divided in their judgements as to the Election, and several of the Preparatory Diets are already ended; the Deputies not having been able to agree upon the Points which are to be proposed to the General Convention. The People of *Sandomir* and *Cracovy* seem most inclined to favour the Prince of *Conde*, *Great Poland* seems as zealous for the Duke of *Nieuburgh*, and *Lithuania* and the Frontiers for the Muscovite.

Several persons have lately shewn thir resentment, that the King *Casimir* should still keep the Title of Majesty; though the States General were pleased to allow it him in the Act for the settlement of his Pension: and 'tis said, the States of *Samogitia* have declared him incapable of resuming the Crown upon a new Election.

Venice, Feb. 16. This week, by the way of *Corfu*, and from other parts, we are adv'ced of the safe arrival at *Candia* of two of our Convoys, one under the Command of the Noble *Nicolo Zane*, whereon was embarked great quantities of Ammunition and a considerable summe of Moneys; and the other conducted by Segnior *Giacomo Contarini*, with Men, Moneys, and Ammunition, to the great joy of the besieged and disappointment of the Visier in the great hopes he had of being able in little time to have given his Master a good account of that place; in

which he now meets with fresh difficulties. They farther tell us, that the Garrison by this addition being increased to Twelve thousand men, resolved to give the Turks some proof of their Courage, and accordingly drawing together the greatest part of their whole force, divided it into two Bodies, and made a double sally upon the Turks, and at the same time springing a large Mine which fired with much terror and execution upon the Enemy, falling upon them with so much suddenness and surprize, that they quickly beat them from their Posts and pursued them with extraordinary slaughter as far as the River *Giosfro*, returning into the Town with much triumph and with all the Enemies Guns which were planted upon their Battery of *Priuli*, having in this dayes service killed about Five thousand Turks, and have now leisure given them to repair their breaches caused by the Enemies Mines and Cannon.

We are farther told, that some of the Christian Privateers had taken in the *Archipelago* several Saichs laden with Corn, Rice, and other Provisions, bound for *Canea*, for the relief of the Turks Army; which they had since brought into *Candia*, where by reason of the great plenty of all things, they were obliged to sell them at very reasonable prices.

From *Dalmatia* we are informed, that the Turks are there preparing for action, and 'tis believed design to lay siege to *Cattaro*, where they are already proceeding to block up the River; but to prevent them in their intentions, the Senate are hastning away some Companies of Foot and quantites of all sorts of Provisions for its defence, with able Engineers for its better fortification; and have ordered several of their armed Vessels to pass thither for the security of the Channel.

They farther tell us, that General *Priuli* having intelligence that Five hundred Turks Horse and Foot, drawn out of *Eseguine* and *Bossina*, were under an able Captain marching with some design upon the people about *Macasca*; ordered a strong party of Haydukes to lie in ambush for them upon the way, who so well acquitted themselves of their Charge, that falling suddenly upon the Turks, after a short resistance they routed them and pursued them with much execution; taking most of their Horses, and returning with much plunder and some prisoners, and amongst them four of their Captains.

The Grand Segnior being fully resolved to give us a strong diversion this Summer in *Dalmatia*, has ordered all the Militia which can be spared out of his Garrisons in *Hungary* and *Transilvania*, under the command of five of his Bassa's, to march for that service; in which he intends also to employ Ten thousand Tartars, and has ordered great quantities of Provisions to be in readines to attend them.

Yesterday the Convoy of Eleven Ships designed for the farther succors of *Candia*, under the command of Segnior *Giovanni Morosini*, sailed with a fair wind; with him went also the Marquis *Eoriz*, the Count *Veterani*, the Chevalier *Altovisi*, and some other Persons of eminent quality, to signalize their valour in the defence of that place, as Volunteers.

Thoulon, Feb. 18. Here is lately arrived the Duke of *Roanney* from *Candia*, having left the Count *de St. Paul* behind him at *Maltha*, somewhat indisposed; which at present detains him. They left *Candia* closely pressed by the Turks, and in earnest expectation of a powerful assistance from the united force of the Christian Princes, without which it must in few months be obliged to submit to the force

force of the Enemy, who leaves nothing unattempted that can be done for the taking in of a place of so great importance.

Paris, Mart. 2. The 28th past departed hence the Duke de Beaufort with the Chevalier de Vendosme his Nephew, for Thoulon, to hasten the equipping of the Fleet, which is ordered to attend the succors designed for Candia. The News we received lately by the way of Vienna, of the conclusion of a Peace between the Venetians and the Turks, is not so easily believed here, as to cause us to remit anything of our diligence in providing for the assistance of that Republick. The Musketeers taken out of his Majesties two companies commanded by the Sieurs de Maupertuis and de Montbrun, with the soldiers drawn out of the Regiment of Guards commanded by the Sieur de Carlan, being already upon their march to join with the rest of the forces intended for that Expedition. The Marshal de Bellefonds only finding the Pope unwilling to send his forces under his Command, is grown cooler in his zeal for that service; and 'tis said has laid aside all thoughts of the Voyage.

From the Levant we are advised, that the Venetian Minister the Chevalier Aluisio Molino, after his Audience received from the Grand Signior at Larissa, was sent thence to attend the Visier at his Camp before Candia; which ('tis supposed) has given the occasion to the report of a Peace concluded.

Here is lately arrived the Count de Harach from Vienna, who has taken up his Lodgings with the Baron de Wjeka the Emperours Resident, and is preparing his Train in Order to his Audience.

The Chevalier de Bethune is sent from this Court to Lisbonne, with Compliments upon the birth of the young Princess, to whom he carries a rich Present; and the Sieur de Villerois is sent on the same Errand from the House of Vendosme.

The Volunteers under the Command of the Duke de Roannez, returned from Candia, are arrived at the Isles of Yeres near Thoulon, excepting only such as remain behind at Maltha with the Count de St. Paul, who was by a sickness forced to put in there.

Brussels, Mart. 3. Monsieur Gibertiere, Envoye from His Most Christian Majesty, lately arrived here, has been honourably received and treated, with several French Officers in his company, by the Constable of Castille: He has solicited the Constable for the release of some Boats laden with Coals passing for Tournay, but stopt at Conde; but has not as yet received satisfaction in his demands: it being not thought convenient to connive at their passage, till Conde and St. Gillaine, with other parts of the Spanish Quarters, be first supplied.

The French are with all diligence advancing the work of raising Citadels at Lille and Tournay, and have ordered the erection of a new one at Deinse, a Town upon the way to Courtray, situated upon the Lise, about three leagues from Ghent. At Doway they are preparing Moulds for the casting of 800 Pieces of Cannon; and have made provision at Tournay of 3000 Pikes and Muskets.

On Saturday last arrived here Don Pedro the Prince of Parma, incognito, to take a View of the Curiosities of these parts, and after two or three dayes stay departed hence for France and Spain, accompanied by the Count Porté and the Chevalier Bardy.

The French have forbidden the Farmers within their Quarters to pay any Rents to any of their Landlords residing within the Spanish Jurisdiction.

Bruges, Mart. 3. On Wednesday Morning last a Frigate from Bilbao was by the force of a storm driven from her Anchor in Ostend Road, and stranded near Nieuport, the men and part of the lading preserved, but the goods falling into the hands of a party of soldiers from Vuerne, the Governour of Nieuport was constrained to send out a stronger party to redeem them for the right Owners.

The French are making great alterations at Dunkirk, having pulled down three parts of the walls for its enlarge-

ment, intending to draw the Sea round about it, and to cut a River between that place and Mardike; also to continue the Old Citadelle and to build two new ones, one towards Vuerne, the other towards Bergen, and to cleanse the Harbour for two leagues, for the better receiving of their ships.

Hague, Mart. 4. The Sieur Adelaer the Vice-Admiral of Denmark, having conferred with the Pensionary the Heer Hoo in this place about the measuring of such ships as are to trade upon the Coasts of Norway, &c. they have formed a Project for the method and rule of measuring them; which has been shewn to and approved of by the States, who have written to the Admiralties to finish it and conform thereunto.

The States having resolved to employ an able person as their Deputy to the Bishop of Munster; 'tis believed the Heer Amerongen will be the person made choice of in that employment.

Monsieur de Pamponne the French Ambassador continues yet incognito, having only acquainted the States with his arrivall, but will not make his publique entry till Don Francisco de Melo the Portuguese Ambassadour have first made his.

The States are resolved to send some more of their Men of War to the Streights, to secure their Trade against the Corsairs of Barbary; and 'tis said the Vice-Admiral Van Ghent shall be sent to command them.

From Rotterdam we are told, that the Convoy expected from Cadix, safely arrived the first instant. Letters from Lisbonne of the 13th past, inform us, that Captain Vander Zaen was that day to depart from thence to convoy a Merchant ship to Sale; carrying with him Instructions to treat with Tassalte about a liberty and freedom of Trade in those parts under his Jurisdiction.

Several Companies are lately marched to the Frontiers of Munster and Flanders, for the re-inforcement of our Garrisons.

The States having been informed, that the Constable of Castille had established a new Custom of 28 Stivers a Tun for all Vessels which pass from these Countries into Flanders; have ordered their Letters to be written to the Constable, and have been earnest with the Spanish Ambassadour to use his endeavours to take it off.

Yarmouth, Feb. 24. A ship of this place arrived here from Rotterdam, informs us, that several ships have in the late ill weather been cast away upon the Coasts of Holland. Here are also come in five ships more belonging to this Harbour, four of them laden with Salt from Rochelle, and one with Wines from Burdeaux. About two miles off this place was lately put on shore a Vessel bound for London, laden with Cordage and Hemp from Boston, the Men and Goods were happily preserved, but the ship made useless and unserviceable. This day sailed several light ships to the Northwards, and some laden ships from the North came this day into this Road.

Deal, Feb. 26. This morning about 3 of the Clock a Vessel of Ostend bound for Bilbao, laden with Holland, Serges, and other Piece-Goods, ran on ground upon the Goodwins, and was there cast away; the Seamen saving themselves in their Boat; but the Passengers, with some part of the lading, were preserved by several Boats which went from hence to their assistance.

Advertisement.

THE Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer having paid the 220th Order Registered on the Act for the Eleven months Taxe, shall proceed to the payment of the subsequent Orders to that number as the moneys shall be brought in.

Also the said Officers have paid the 1125th Order Registered on the Act for 1250000 l. and shall go on to the payment of the ensuing Orders as the remainder of that Taxe and the remain of the first Moneth of the Eleven Moneths Taxe shall come in.