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Pendennis, Mart. 29.

Since the Fleet of Merchant Ships put to sea from this Port, we have but few remaining, only one Dutch ship came in the last week from Rotterdam bound for Ireland. Captain Godolphin may in few days set forwards on his voyage for the East-Indies, whither are also bound several ships from the Downs.

Bristol, Mart. 31. Here is lately come in the Blossome of New-England from Virginia, with the Adventure of this Port from the same place; several other ships were left by them in the Channel, whose arrival we hourly expect, the wind now serving them.

Vienna, Mart. 22. On Sunday last in the afternoon Colonel Pio drew up his Regiment of Foot consisting of 900 stout men, in the Court of the Pallace in presence of the Emperour, who immediately began their march for Hungary, that Kingdom being now convinced of the necessity of having a force sent to defend them against the injuries of the Turks, and willing to receive an assistance of Twelve thousand men; and accordingly several Regiments are in readiness to march upon their first Orders: In the mean time His Imperial Majesty has nominated several persons as his Commissioners to be sent into Upper Hungary, to whom he has lately added the Chancellour of Hungary and the Count de Rothal, who are instructed and furnished with sufficient Powers for the composing of all differences and disputes: the Emperour has also given strict charge to all his Governours that they forbear to exact any thing upon that people, since they have in testimony of their obedience complied with his desires in admitting of the forces which are sending for the preservation of that Countrey, against any attempt that might be feared from the Turks.

From Hungary they write of many prodigious sights which have appeared in the Air about two hours before the Sun rising, of which the people make several observations, and are in great apprehensions. They farther tell us that a great many of the Turks are got together about Zarnar, and that they have killed many Christians at Dofes and Zala.

To morrow their Imperial Majesties intend to divert themselves in hunting towards Waggen, where the Marquis de Grava intends to give the Emperour a view of his Regiment drawn up in Battaille.

Adria, Mart. 30. The Campagne growing on, the Senate is more then usually diligent for the sending forwards in Men, Money, and all sorts of Provisions and Ammunition for Candia, proportionably for the numbers of men which are to be employed there for the defence of that Island. On Sunday last arrived from the Towan, and about them several Noble persons who had for several years given their testimony of their valour by their good service against the Turkish in the Kingdom of Candia, amongst others his Excellency Leonado Morosini from his employment in the charge of Proveditor extraordinary of the Armata, and is now in acknowledgement of his merit made a Member of the Great Council.

By the same ships we have Letters of intold Date, which only tell us that our people continue with much diligence to oppose each motion of the Enemy against the Town, who as yet remain in their posts before the Sabionera and St. Andre trusting more to their Mines under ground then to their own valour, though in both they have not had any great reason of late to make their

boasts: On the contrary, the besieged had lately so good success in one of their Mines, which all the Enemies observation could not discover, that giving fire to it, they destroyed some hundreds of the Turks, and amongst them a Turkish Engineer, in whom they had reposed much confidence, and whose direction they had followed in drawing the Line about the Town, and in the making of all their approaches.

They farther tell us, that the Visier in revenge of this loss received, resolved to make his return upon the Town, and accordingly sprang a Mine near the Bulwark St. Andre, which though it had not the effect he desired upon the Work, yet he commanded his people immediately to attempt it with their Ladders, which they obeyed and fell on with much noise and fury, but they found such readiness and courage in the Defendants to receive them, that after a great loss of Men and many of their Ladders which our men by plain force drew up from them, they were forced to give off the assault and return to their posts, to the great trouble and vexation of the Visier, who does not yet despair of giving a good account of his Siege, as he has by two of his favourites signified to the Sultan, but desires a speedy and a strong succour may be sent him to enable him to carry on the work.

By the same ships we are advised, that two Merchant ships and a Brigantine were lately cast away by storm in the Archipelago, all of them laden for Italy, confirming to us our former advice, that the Captain of our Fleet Morosini having safely landed a very considerable succour of men and other necessaries in Candia, was with a Squadron of stout ships gone to cruise about Morea to attend the passage of several ships of Barbary laden with succours of Men and Provisions for the relief of the Visiers Army intended for Canes, and that there was a warm report that they had taken five of them and sunk divers others, and had taken some hundreds of slaves, of which we expect a farther confirmation.

They farther assure us, that the new Proveditor of the Armata Giovanne Morosini had put in with the Convoy under his command at Zante, where having taken in refreshment for himself and people, he was again put to sea with a fair gale for Candia, where 'tis supposed he is before this safely arrived.

On Wednesday last arrived here a Courier from Vienna, with the news that the Emperour had upon the Popes desire, granted him 3000 men to be sent under his name for the relief of Candia.

Copenhagen, April 2, 8 N. Yesterday arrived herethe Earl of Carlisle, taking this place on his way for Sweden, the Prince was pleased so far to honour his Excellency, as to meet him at his Entry, in which he was conducted in his Majesties Coach with a great Train of the Nobility, and the Guns fired to proclaim his welcome.

'Tis here confidently affirmed, that upon consideration of the complaints made by the English Consul, that greater impositions were laid upon the English and Scottish ships Trading into Norway, then upon those of other Nations; His Majesty has given Order to the general Receiver of his Tolls in Norway, to take care that they may not have for the future any reason given them for this complaint, but may be admitted equally with other Trade into those parts.

Brussels, April 5. On Friday and Saturday last the Commons were again assembled, when was proposed to them the continuation of the Impost upon Beer for three Months,