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Falmouth, April 28.

**T**He 23 instant, a great Fleet of Dutch Merchant ships passed before this Harbor bound to the Westwards. The 26th came in here two Spanish ships from the Bay of Biscay, one of them intended for London, the other for Amsterdam, this day arrived the *Daniel* and *Edward* from *Famaica*.

*Deal, May 1.* This last night and this morning arrived in the Downs about 30 sail of Merchant ships from the *Streights* and other Parts, amongst the rest, one from *Virginia*, affirming the came thence in company with two other ships from the same place, which he fears are both of them foundered in their passage; they tell us of about 40 sail more which are now in the Channel homewards bound, most of them expected here with the first fair wind.

*Portsmouth, May 2.* Yesterday arrived here the *Portsmouth* Ketch from *New England* in 7 weeks, having by the way lost her Mast, and intends in few days for the *Thames*; about 60 English Merchant ships were on Thursday last seen turning up the Channel homewards bound from Foreign Parts.

*Vienna, April 20.* On Tuesday last, their Imperial Majesties went on foot to *Hernals*, attended by a great Train of the Nobility of both Sexes, where they continued some time at their Devotions; and the 18th instant performed the usual annual Ceremonies of that day, and washed the feet of 12 poor people of extraordinary age. His Imperial Majesty being informed that the Regiment of *Fortia*, designed for the assistance of the Republick of *Venice*, had fallen into a mutiny, and refused to march; has ordered, that care be taken to reduce them to obedience, to punish those as were the principal offenders and Ring-leaders in the mutiny, and to oblige the rest to march according to their Orders.

This next week, or the beginning of the week following, the Council of War have ordered a view to be taken of the Garrison of this City, that the Companies may be filled up with able soldiers, and some of them sent away for the reinforcement of the *Fort Leopold*, erected to give a check to the Turks in *Newbausel*, and prevent them from making incursions to the prejudice of the Countrey.

From *Constantinople* they tell us, that the Grand Signior continues still at *Larissa*, but somewhat dissatisfied at the French preparations for the relief of *Candia*, which is feared may break out upon the French Merchants and others within his Dominions, who are endeavouring as well as they may, to secure their Goods and Estates from the danger which seems to threaten them.

From *Hungary* they write, that the Prince *Abaffy* having given notice that the multitude of his Affairs had not given him leisure as yet to give instructions to the Deputies he intended to send to the Assembly designed to have been held at *Espires* in the *Upper Hungarr*, that meeting is put off for a longer time; in the mean while the people of that Kingdom begin now to be sensible of the evil consequences which might have befallen them by reason of their divisions, and are with patience expecting the Resolutions which the Emperour has ordered to march into that Countrey to secure it both from civil and foreign broyles.

*Venice, April 23.* Our latest Letters from the Levant inform us, that the Villiers Army begins now to be sensible of the ill consequences of a winter Siege, which has occasioned a great mortality amongst them, not without a suspicion of the Plague; farther affirming that the soldiery are much incensed against the Garrison, and that he has taken

to delude them with false hopes of a Conquest; In which they find every day more and more difficulties to arise, fearing lest the great preparations which are making by the Princes of Christendom, will after all their pains force them in the end to raise the Siege.

Two Gallies which lately arrived here from *Dalmatia* to attend and conduct to *Ancona* the three Ambassadors of Obedience to the Pope, are now ordered to be sent into the *Levant*, and are accordingly preparing for their Voyage.

From *Verona* we are informed of the arrival there of the Bavarian Companies designed for *Candia*, with 400 men from the Bishop of *Straitsburgh*, in all about 800 able soldiers. The Horses designed for *Candia* are arrived here from *Terra-Ferma*, and are to be speedily embarked upon those ships appointed for the transportation of our Forces and Ammunition to *Zante* on their way for *Candia*. The State have ordered an Express to be sent to the Arch-Duchess of *Mantua*, to furnish them with a considerable quantity of Powder for the same service.

*Genova, April 24.* The 21th instant put to sea from hence four of the Gallies belonging to this Republick, under the Command of *Alessandro Grimaldo*, to cruise upon these seas, and secure our Trade against the Corsairs.

Here arrived lately the *Leopard* Frigate from *Legorné*, with about 16 Merchant ships under his Convoy, and may with some others from this place put again to sea about four dayes hence on their return for *England*.

From *Thoulon* we have news of the safe arrival there of Signior *Gio. Bassiffa della Rovere* Envoye from this Republick to His Most Christian Majesty, that he was there received by the Duke de *Beaufort* the French Admiral with much civility and honour both at his House, upon his landing, and afterwards aboard his ships, when his curiosity invited him to take a view of the Fleet designed for *Candia*; after which he again embarked himself upon his own Galley and went from thence for *Marseilles*.

From the *Levant* we are told, that the Viceroy fearing some attempt of the Christians upon *Canea*, has caused all such persons as were disabled or unfit for service to be sent out of the Town; and that the Chevalier *Aldisio Molino* was at *Canea*, but confined to a Covent, and a Guard of Janissaries ordered to secure him there. They say farther, that the Turks from their Mount raised before the Bastion *St. Andre*, much annoy the besieged, plying continually their Cannon and small shot; but that the Christians were busily employed in a Mine, which 'twas hoped might in few dayes dislodge the Turks from that place.

From *Milan* we are told, that several Companies were sent for *Finale*, to be embarked upon the Duke de *Turffy's* Gallies, which are ordered by the Queen Regent of *Spain* to joyn with those of *Naples*, *Sicily*, and *Sardinia*, for the assistance of the Venetians; they farther tell us that the Duke de *Modena* has given out Commissions for the raising of a Regiment of a thousand foot, which he intends for *Candia*, and to entertain them upon his own expence.

*Hambourg, May 5.* The Duke of *Saxony Lauwenbourg* continues still his Martial preparations, but with what design is not easily guessed, he has lately ordered the making of 20 Ensigns and 10 Horse Colours, and some days since mustered a company of 150 men and has added 60 more to the number of Guards. He is to morrow expected here with the Dutchess his Lady, and the Counts of *Sulzbach*.

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From *Ratisbonne* we are told, that the proposition has been again under debate for the raising an Army of 30000 men to be an establish'd standing Force of the whole Empire, to be leav'd and paid upon the account of the 7 Cities of the Empire, who should contribute their proportions for that purpose, but hitherto little progress has been made into it, many difficulties arising which are not yet cleared.

From *Stockholm*, Letters of the 14th past assure us, that the Earl of *Gustave*, Ambassador from His Majesty of *Great Britain* to the Crown of *Sweden*, came the 7th of the last Month to an Anchor off the Coast of *Sweden* within 20 miles of *Stockholm*, the ill weather obliging him to keep at sea till the 10th when he transported himself over the Snow and Ice to that City.

We are farther advic'd, that several Commissioners have been nominated and appointed to receive the propositions from the Envoye from *Tartary*, but that the Minister of State of that Kingdom being retir'd into the Countrey for some time, he has deterr'd the delivery of his said proposals till their return.

*Paris*, May 11. The Encampment of His Majesties forces near *Conflans* is for some time deserted, that so a good order may be taken for their Entertainment, and to secure them from that Infection, which 'tis feared may again increase with the heats of the Summer.

'Tis said His Majesty has given Order for Bills of Exchange for the summe of 400 thousand Crowns, to be sent to the Bishop of *Besiers* his Ambassador in *Poland*, to be employ'd for the advantage of the French Interest in that Election.

From *Thoulon* we are inform'd of the late arrival in that Road of a ship from *Candia*, which came thence on the 7th of the last moneth, the Master of the Vessel giving this account of the affairs of the Siege; that the Town continues to defend itself with extraordinary courage and valour against the Turks, to which they are encouraged by the Example and Conduct of the Marquis *de St. Andre Manbrun*, who is perfectly recovered from his wounds; that the Garrison within the Town consists of about 8000 able soldiers, and that the Venetians Fleet was able upon any occasion to assist them with 6000 more, without any great prejudice to themselves; and that the whole Army of the Turks before the Town is not conceived to exceed the number of twenty thousand men, that those lay well fortified in their Trenches, but made their most considerable attempts upon the Bulwark *St. Andre*, against which they had with much labour rais'd a high Mount, on the top whereof they had made a Battery, on which they had plant'd two Guns of extraordinary bigness, with which and their small shot they fired continually upon the Town; by vertue whereof they were encouraged to make frequent assaults upon the Bulwark, wherein they had made a considerable breach, on which they had twice lodg'd themselves: but by the Mines and Valour of the besieged, were beaten off with great slaughter; farther affirming that the besieged being infinitely annoy'd by the said Mount, had with much labour and diligence made two Mines under it, springing the first of them of 110 Barrels of Powder, with such success, that the two Guns were buried in the ruins of the Battery; in which were also killed 800 Turks, and about 400 wourded; after which, the Turks endeavour'd to restore and repair again their Battery, and had plant'd more Guns upon it; but then the besieged firing the second Mine, wholly ruin'd the Mount, and freed themselves from that great annoyance, with a loss of a great number of the Turks.

He farther confirms to us the news, that the Venetian Ambassador having displeas'd the Visier, utterly refusing upon any Terms or Proposals for a Peace, to give up the Town, was confin'd to his Lodging in *Canea*, and had a strict Guard set upon him.

From *Marsailles* they tell us of the arrival of the three ships belonging to the lately establish'd *Levans* Company, richly laden, who came from *Smirna* in company with one Genoese Merchant ship, and under the Conduct of one of His Majesties Men of War, commanded by Captain *Lar-*

son; and that upon their way they were met by 7 Corsairs of *Tripoly*, who prepar'd to attempt them, but the Man of War coming up, and making ready to oppose them, they desist'd from their purpose, and left them to pursue their Voyage: the Man of War having conducted them out of all dangers, is sail'd for *Smirna* to secure some other of our Merchant ships on their return.

From *Thoulon* we are farther advic'd, that the Duke *de Beaufort* continuing his diligence to battering out the Fleet, has put an Embargo upon all the French Merchant ships in that and other Ports of *Provence*, pressing them to take aboard them Provisions and Ammunition, and to attend the Fleet in their Expedition for *Candia*; that the Gallies will be suddenly fitted up and ready to put to sea; the great want of slaves being supplied by sea-men, who freely offer themselves to the service, so that only one Gally remains now to be Equipp'd and furnished.

From the *Netherlands* they write, that near 40000 Labourers are in several parts of his Majesties New Conquests employ'd in the Fortifications, to whom a Proposition has been lately made by His Majesties Order, that such of them as shall offer themselves to his service in case of a War, shall be assur'd of the same pay as is now given, which is much more then what is usually allow'd to the ordinary soldiers; and that care shall be taken to pay them weekly; nor shall they be oblig'd to continue in the service longer then for one Summer, which proposal 'tis said is accepted by the greatest part of them.

*Hull*, May 2. This last week sail'd hence one ship of *Rossterdam* laden with Lead, and Cloth homewards bound.

On Friday last put to sea the *George* and the *Merchants* adventure of this place laden with Cloth, intending for *Hamburgh*. Several Danish ships are here arriv'd from *Norway*, and many ships plying up and down upon the Coasts.

*Weymouth*, May 3. The first instant arriv'd here two ships of this Port from *Auciro* in *Portugal*, which ran much hazard in passing the Barre their coming out.

Here are also come in three ships from *Croffick* in *France*, where yet there is great preparations made for the sea service, many seamen taken up to be employ'd aboard the Fleet, and severe punishment to be inflict'd upon such as desert the service.

*Tarmouth*, May 2. Yesterday came into this Road three ships belonging to this place from the *Streights*, two of them from *Gallipolis* laden with Oyls, one of which is sail'd for *Amsterdam*. This day came in here two other ships of this place from *Lisbone*, and one French ship from *Rochele* laden with Salt; a Fleet of about 60 ships, most of them light, northwards bound, are now at Anchor in these roads.

*Oxford*, May 4. This last Night about 12 of the Clock arriv'd here his Highness the Prince of *Tuscany*, and is this morning to be attend'd and complemented by the University and City, and in the afternoon to be receiv'd by the University at the Schools.

#### Advertisements.

The long expected, often and many ways most dismally obstructed and interrupted Work of the *Hepaxlot Lexicon*, compiled by Dr. *Edmund Castell*, is now fully finished: And all the Subscribers to it are desired to send for their several Copies due in arrear to them, from Tuesday the 11th instant, and so every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday weekly, unto a Ware-House in the Charter-House, London: where they shall be deliver'd out from 8 of the Clock in the Morning until 12, and from 2 in the Afternoon till 6.

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