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Lyme, May 8.

THe 3d instant arrived the *Charity* of London from *Croystick*, and the 5th the *George* of *Weymouth* from the same place, the next day arrived the *Greyhound* of this place from *Genoua*, having had thence the company of several other Merchant ships of London and other Western Ports. Off the *Cape de Gates*, being got at some distance from her company, she fell in amongst 4 Turkish Men of War, whose Admiral commanded the Master on board, whilst his Bars Crew examined the Ship, but took thence only a Chest of Lemmons and some small Mathematical Instruments; the Master was in the mean time civilly treated on board the Admiral, whose Captain was chiefly inquisitive after a Spanish ship which was to set out from *Alecanis* with 3 or 400 soldiers and provisions designed for *Oran*, a place held by the Spaniards from the Turks. Off the South Cape an *Algier* Man of War with another of *Sally*, came in the Night amongst the Fleet; but being movest in so much company, left them without any disturbance.

The 7th instant came in the *Lilly Rose* of this place from *Norlaix*, affirming that many soldiers intended for *Candia*, are shipped and ready to put to sea from *Bress*; that the French still continue building of ships, and that a Proclamation is there published, imposing 27 Livres apiece upon all Dutch and English ships that shall come in there, besides the ancient Tunnage.

Dantzick, May 4. From *Warsaw* we have advice of the arrival there of the two Chancellors of that Kingdom, with the Bishops of *Potsko* and *Posen*, and the *Vaivodes of Sendomir*, *Pomerelle*, and other places; and that the 30th past the Prince *Radzewille* Chancellor and Vice-Marshal of *Lithuania*, was to make his Publick Entry, having with him 15 Companies of Foot and Horse.

The *Grandeës of Poland* already appear very numerous in the City with many Attendants and great Trains. The Ambassadors and Ministers of Foreign Princes begin also to shew themselves near the City, those from *France*, *Nicubourgh*, and *Lorrain*, are lodged within two or three miles of *Warsaw*; but have not yet obtained liberty to enter the City; but the Senators have ordered some Polish Gentlemen to attend and complement them, and under that pretence to observe their actions; the better to prevent any under hand practices to the disturbance of the Publick Peace. The Ambassadors from His Imperial Majesty and the Elector of *Brandenbourg* are also suddenly expected.

'Tis believed they may proceed in little time to an Election, and the sooner, the better to prevent any designs of the Tartars or other Nations which border upon *Poland*. The King is retired from *Warsaw*, but not to any considerable distance; pressing much the Establishment of his Pension and figure allowance for his subsistence, to have it confirmed by the Assembly of the States and by the Successor to his Crown.

Venice, May 4. Here is daily expected the Regiment raised for the assistance of this Republick by the Elector of *Bavaria* with other forces from other Princes of *Germany*, for whole transportation as well as for a farther supply of *Candia*, a new Convoy of 16 ships is fitting up, some of which are already taking in their Provisions and other necessaries for the supply of that place, upon which are also to be embarked 200 horse towards the preparation for a Field-Army, and a considerable number of Masons, Carpenters and other Labourers to be employ'd for the defence of the City, and its fortifications.

we have not of late received any particular account by Letters from *Candia* of the state of our affairs there, nor of the advances made by the Turks upon them; only by advices scatteringly brought us from other parts, we find the Visier more intent then ever upon that work, and encouraging his people to improve their valour to the utmost, before the forces of the Christian Princes can be united and transported into the Island: that for some time he was willing to attend the success of his Mines, in which he had reposed much confidence, thinking by this means to be as little expensive and profuse of the lives of his people as he could, his numbers being not over considerable before the Tower, and his expectation of fresh forces often frustrated, but finding little success in these underground designs, and having lost a considerable number of his men by the happy firing of the Mines by the Venetians, to the utter ruine of his Mount and Battery before the Work *St. Andre*, in which he lost above 1000 men. He since in much fury meditating revenge, ordered a fierce assault to be given to that part wherein they had before made a considerable breach, which continued for some time with dubious success and great slaughters, but the valour of the besieged in the end forced them to retreat; to the great vexation as well as loss to the Visier, and greater discouragement to his Army; nor had the Christians an easie victory, but besides the loss of many soldiers, several Officers of principal note who had that day as well as formerly signalized their valours in the defence of the place, dyed valiantly fighting against the Enemy, of which we in few days may expect the particulars.

Our men of war are still plying in the *Archipelago* diligently observing the motion of the Turkish ships. We have a confident report, that the six ships which put out from *Alessandria* laden with Men and Ammunition intended for the supply of the Visier Army and bound for *Canea*, were upon the way overtaken by a violent storm, that three of them were sunk by its violence, and no part of their lading nor any of the men saved, and that the others were driven on shoar and deserted by their men, with little hopes to get them off again.

About the end of the last week, the Senate was pleased to make choice of the Senator *Antonio Barbaro*, who commanded formerly as a General in *Candia*, to succeed his Excellency *Signior Antonio Priuli*, as General of *Dalmatia*; the time of the others Charge being expired, and he preparing for his return home.

From *Constantinople* we have several advices of great Commotions there; the Janissaries being highly incensed against the Grand Signior, and threatening to advance one of his Brethren to the Throne; we have also confirmed the news of the Grand Signiors fall from his Horse, of which he is so ill, that his Physicians seem much to doubt of his recovery.

Hague; May 14. On Tuesday last the Instruments of Garranty of the late Treaty of *Aix*, agreed upon in consequence of the Triple Alliance between the Parties to that Treaty, were signed here by the Ministers of the Kings of *England*, *Sweden*, and of this State, and the Originals deposited by a Common Trust of the Parties in the hands of *Sir William Temple* Ambassador from the King