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Pendennis, August 2.

Several ships are lately put in here, viz. one from *Tarmouth* and another from *London*, to lade Pilchards for the *Streights*. 2 ships from *Burdeaux* laden with Wines, and four French ships from *Brugge* and *Croystick* laden with Salt for a Market; one of this place with Salt from *Croystick*, one Irish vessel from *Faure de Grace*, several ships from the *Ile of Wight*, and this morning the *Anne of London* to lade for the *Streights*.

Warsaw, July 26. Some care has been lately taken for the establishment of the Kings Revenue for the better maintenance of his Person and Dignity, and for the cutting off superfluous allowances which have for many years been made to several persons who were entrusted with the management of the said Revenues, which will not a little augment and encrease the incomes of the Crown.

The publick affairs of the Kingdom seem to require a vast summe of Moneys, the raising whereof is under consideration, but as yet no fit Method is fixed on.

The Grand Marshal of the Kingdom has lately by his Letters given intelligence that the Tartars who are in great numbers entred into *Ukrania* to make war upon the *Cossacks*, have entred into an alliance with the Turk, and have some thoughts of adding the *Cossacks* also to their party, and with a joynt and united force to make an invasion upon *Poland*: this report has much startled us, and if confirmed, will give us cause to apprehend the sad consequences our forces being at present but small, and our Exchequer low, so that the Nobles will be obliged to put themselves on Horseback to make head against them.

Here is lately arrived at the Court an Italian, calling himself by the name of the Abbot *Pulmerini*, and pretends to be a Florentine, has had Audience from His Majesty, but his business not yet known, nor from whom he is employed.

The French Ambassador the Bishop of *Besiers* continues still here, expecting with much earnestness the return of a Courrier which he sometimes since dispatched away for *Paris*.

The late King *Casimir* was lately at *Breslaw* in *Silesia*, where he intended to continue about ten dayes or a fortnight. The Emperour has been pleased to give Order for the defraying his Expences in his Voyage, and that he shall be received in a place of his Dominions, and treated with the same respect and Ceremony as they would use to his own Person. But the King has desired to be excused from the acceptance of these honors; and has returned his thanks, and Compliments to the Emperour, and intends to pass through *Bohemia* into *France*.

Genova July 31. Here lately arrived the Marchionese de *Norazze* widow to the lately deceased governour of *Milan* accompanied by several persons of quality, and may Embark with the first fair weather for *Spain*, for whose transportation 5 or 6 Gallies of the Duke of *Turfe's* Squadron are here at aning.

The Marquis *Caretto* of *Gorsegno* a place about 10 miles distant from *Savona* on the way between *Finale* and *Milan*, hath with his subjects lately sworn obedience to his most Christian Majesty, and set up the French Colours, and 'tis said the French intend to erect there a very strong Castle.

Venice, August 2. A ship lately come in from the *Levant* brings Letters from *Candia*, importing, that the

Turks improving all their force and skill for the gaining of that City before the great succors should have time to land had by their Mines and assaults made themselves masters of almost all the ruined Bastion *S. Andre*, leaving only a part of an Orillon to be contended for, which was with extraordinary courage made good by the Defendants, and many Mines were sprung on both sides, and attempts made with much slaughter and various success; but the besieged fearing the event of this too near neighborhood of the Enemy, resolved to give them a warm entertainment, and accordingly the Captain General drawing together a considerable body of the choicest and most daring men in the whole Garrison, made a stout sally out from the breach, which the Turks not being able to endure, deserted their Posts, and gave the besieged time to cast up a small defence, by which they obliged the Turks to keep at a farther distance; and though the Enemy made several bold attempts to disturb them in the work, they so well made good the advantage they had gotten, that the Turks were in every assault beaten back with great loss, and as much despair of success, since in one action the besieged had taken from them what they had been many months before getting from them.

By some Turkish Renegados which lately stole from the Camp into the City, the Captain-General was informed, that some few ships had taken the advantage and opportunity of the darkness of the night to put into *Canea*, and had landed above 1000 men for the assistance of the Visier, who reposes but little confidence in this additoina force the men being all of them such as had never seen the wars, who came not out of zeal or inclination to this service, but were by force obliged to embark themselves.

The Visier being frustrated in his expectation of those succors which he had frequently sent for, as necessary for the carrying on of his design, and seeing the approach of the great succors which were putting into the Town, which would wholly ruine all his hopes, is grown exceeding melancholly, much fealing to receive from his angry Master the too too usual rewards of unsuccessful actions; but hearing of the great encrease of the tumults and disorders in *Constantinople*, he has dispatched thither a person in whom he reposes much confidence, by reason of his great parts and abilities, by whose endeavors he hopes to quiet those commotions, and by a good success there to satisfy his Master for the want of it in this Siege.

Antwerp, August 13. The Magistrates with the Commons of this City have lately had several meetings in Order to a compliance with the Constables desires, and have at last concluded to grant him a Taxe, with the usual gratuity, and a considerable sum of Moneys which is in their hands upon the account of the Imposts; but all this upon condition that he will take from them the impositions laid by the Marquis de *Castel Rodrigo* upon Merchandise, which they pretend to be a great grievance, and an impoverishment to their Trade.

His Excellency has lately declared his resolution of making a Reformation in the Army, and particularly of 100 Troops of Horse, 6 Regiments of Germans and as many of Walloons, besides several Spanish and other Companies; for which end and purpose, this last night arrived here Count *Marfin* and the Prince de *Ligne*, and strict Orders will be given for the future, that whatsoever Officers shall not keep up their Companies to their full numbers, shall be cashiered the Army with some mark of infamy, which is much pressed by the General Officers, that the publick