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*Falmouth, August 16.*

**Y**esterday came in here 4 Great Merchants ships from *Ostend*, bound for *Cadix*, under the Command of a man of War of that place called the *Castel Rodrigo*, with them came out two other Merchant ships bound for the *Canaries*, whereof one had sprung her Mast, and might possibly put in by the way: They tell us of 5 Dutch Merchant ships with one Convoy bound for *Cadix*, which if the wind continue, may probably put in here.

The 14th instant came in here the *St. Peter* of *Oleron* laden with Fish from the Bank intending for *Bristol*.

*Plymouth, August 27.* Here is lately arrived a ship of this place from the *Caribb e Islands*, and yesterday put in here a French ship of 40 Guns from *New Haven*, intending for *Rochele*, for which place she put to sea this morning.

*Stockholm, July 31.* On Monday the 26th instant, His Excellency the Earl of *Carlisle*, Ambassador in this Court from His Majesty of *Great Britain* had a private Audience, in which he presented His Majesty with the little George usually worn by the Knights of the Order of the Garter, which His Majesty received with much expressions of joy and satisfaction, and wore it that night at an Entertainment made him by the Heer de *Groot*, Ambassador from the States of the *United Provinces*.

The 29th instant (which was the day appointed for His Majesties solemn Reception of the Order) his Excellency was by two principal Senators, viz. Count *Nils Brabe*, and Count *Stenbock*, conducted with the Herald of Arms to the *Rixhall* at the Court, where were erected two like Canopies of State, that on the Right hand for the Sovereign of the Order, and that on the left for the King of *Sweden*, and on the left hand at a good distance, as far as the place would permit, was placed another Canopy, unlike the other for the Queen Regent, opposite to the King of *Sweden* s Chair was placed a Chair with Arms for His Excellency, and at some distance on the left hand a Chair without Arms for the Herald; below on both sides within Rail s saw the Regents and Senators of the Kingdom; upon his Excellencies Entrance, before whom the Herald bore the Robes and other Ornaments of the Order upon a Cushion, the Trumpets and Kettle Drums sounded, till his Excellency had saluted His Majesty, and taken his seat covered; after a little pause, he rose up and made a speech to the King, which was answered by one of the principal Senators; and afterwards causing his Commission to be read, His Majesty was by his Excellency and the Herald invested with all the Ornaments and his Scile proclaimed, which ended, his Excellency complimented His Majesty, which was returned by the same Senator; and then another of the Senate in a long Eloquent Oration Congratulated His Majesty, which ending, the Trumpets and Kettle Drums sounding, the Great Guns were fired about the Court, which was answered from place to place round the City, and afterwards from the ships twice overs, with Volleys of shot from the Horse and Foot, which were drawn together for that solemnity. The same evening the King in his Robes supped publicly in the *Caute*, the Queen being placed on his left hand, and by her on the same hand the Ambassador, all under one State; at each end was of the Regents, and on the other side four of the principal Senators; at another Table in the same Room sat the Herald with the rest of the Senators; during supper every Health was

proclaimed by the firing of 4 Guns, which ended, the Ambassador was reconducted hence with the firing of 24 Great Guns twice over.

The next day the Queen Treated the Ambassador with a Banquet and Ball which continued the greatest part of that night.

This day the Heer de *Groot* is to have his last Audience in Order to his return into *Holland*.

*Warsaw, August 9.* We are continually allarmed from the Frontiers with the news of the great numbers of Tartars, Cossacks, and others which threaten us with an incursion, which is encouraged by the presence of the Cham of *Tartary*; we have not yet any Express to certify us of their Motion, and are apt to believe they will make choice of the time assigned for the Coronation, in which they will have a greater opportunity of committing their insolencies and destroying the Countrey.

His Majesty being willing to prevent all these inconveniencies and mischiefs, has sent for the Archbishop of *Gnesne*, with whom he had yesterday a long conference: the only Remedy yet resolved on, is to summon the Nobles to appear in Arms to oppose them; but the methods of raising Moneys for the payment of them after the expiration of the 15 days, for which time onely they are obliged to serve upon their own expences, are found to be matters of great difficulty.

The 19th instant some of the smaller Diets are to be assembled in preparation for that greater one at the Coronation, which is feared will not pass without some warm debates.

Some propositions have been made in Council for the giving of *Ukrania* to *Charles* Prince of *Lorraine* to be held in *Pief*, but this is at present laid aside considering the difficulty of first reducing that Countrey to obedience.

This last week the Bishop of *Beiers* the French Ambassador acquainted His Majesty with the Orders lately sent him for his return for *Paris*; he has since conferred with several of of the Senators living about this City, and is this evening to take his leave of His Majesty.

*Rome, August 10.* On Monday last the Pope was pleased to hold a Consistory in the *Quirina*, where he gave Audience to several Cardinals, and afterwards signified his pleasure to Create the *Abbot d'Albret*, a Brother to the Duke of *Bullion* of 28 years of age, a Cardinal, upon the nomination of His most Christian Majesty, and one other person which he reserved in *Peto* to be nominated by Her Majesty the Queen Regent of *Spain*, there remaining yet 5 other vacancies to be disposed of: Cardinal *Rospigliosi* immediately dispatcht away two Couriers with the news of this promotion, and *Monseigneur de Servient* was sent away with the Cardinals Cap to the *Abbot d'Albret*.

By the way of *Otranto* we have the unwelcome news from *Candia* of the death of the Duke de *Beaufort* in a sally made by the French succors, which though it was attended in the beginning with as much success as could be imagined, and as much slaughter to the Enemy, yet by the accidental firing of some Powder and Granados, so great a Terror was fixed on the French soldiers, that falling into a general disorder and confusion, the Turks had the opportunity of rallying and pursuing them with some considerable execution; but the same Letters tell us, that the next day about 200 of the French sallying out of the *Bastion St. Andre*, and giving a great Allarm to the Turks, brought them in great numbers to make good their