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Swansey, October 22.

ON Tuesday last a Ketch of *Plymouth* and a Bark called the *Cherubin of Barnstable* coming in here and having passed the Bar, was by the violence of the weather forced upon the Banks on the other side the River, and the same night beaten in pieces, the men escaping; several wrecks have been lately seen to the Westwards.

Falmouth, Octob. 25. The 22 instant came in here the *Freedom of London* from *Malaga*, her lading Salt, telling us that the Vintage of those parts has been exceedingly spoiled by extraordinary Rains. The next day arrived the *Virgin of Weymouth*, with Three or Four other ships laden with Wines from *Bordeaux*, and one other ship of *London* with Wines from *Nantes*.

Cracovie, Octob. 5. On Sunday morning last, being *St. Michaels* day, His Majesty went to the Cathedral in the Castle to His Coronation, through an extraordinary Throng of People: The Arch-Bishop of *Gnesne*, who, as Primate of the Kingdom, was Principally concerned in the performance of that Ceremony, was seated by the High-Altar in his Pontifical Habit, and by him the Bishop of *Cusavie*, *Cracovie*, *Plesca*, *Premisla*, *Culme*, *Kiovie*, *Ludowic*, *Camenietz* and *Posnanie*. Upon the Altar were 3 Cushions of Cloth of Gold, on which were placed the Crown, Scepter, and the Diadem, and by them lay the Sword. The Bishops were placed in a Semi circle before the Altar; on the Epistle-side within the Quire, against the Wall, was a Cloth of State, with an Oratory for the King, and in the midst of the Quire before the Altar was Erected a Throne, and over it a Canopy of State for that Ceremony. About 10 of the Clock His Majesty came into the Church, preceded by the Officers of His Houle, and many Senators and Principal Noble-Men, and was at the Door received by the Bishop of *Kiovie*, who gave him the *Holy-Water*, and the Bishop of *Cracovie*, in their Pontifical-Habits, attended by all the Canons of the Church. The King being entred took His Seate on the side of the Quire, and immediately Masse began with the Ceremonies of the Coronation, according to the Printed Ceremonial. As soon as His Majesty had put on His Royal Habits, He was by the Bishops of *Cusavie* and *Cracovie* attended to the Throne in the midst of the Quire, where the Crown was put upon His Head, with a general Acclamation of all the Assembly, and immediately a Distribution was made of several Coppies of Printed-Pieces composed in Praise of the King, and at the same time the Grand-Treasurer flung a great Number of Medalls amongst the People. This Ceremony ending, the Feast attended His Majesty in the Hall, where a Throne was Erected, with a Table Raised 5 Steps above all the rest for His Majesty, at whose Right Hand were placed the Popes Nuncio, and the Emperors Ambassador, and on His Left the Duchesse the Kings Mother, and the said Ambassadors Lady; below this Throne was a Table, where were Entertained about 48 Ladies of the Greatest Quality; and, on the other side of the Hall was another long Table, at which were plac'd about 50 Persons Bishops, Senators, and other Lords; but the Arch-Bishop of *Gnesne* thought fit to absent himself, to prevent all Disputes with Publick Ministers about Precedency.

The next day His Majesty rode in State to the Great Place of the City, where was erected a Scaffold cover'd with Scarlet, and on it a Throne with a Cloth of State of red Velvet for

His Majesty: the Order of the Cavalcade was as followeth. First Marched a Company of Lances of about 90 Persons, 30 of them Persons of Quality, each of them excellently mounted and habited, and attended by 2 Gentlemen, they went all alike Armed, with Back, Breast and Poy, and a great Tigers Skin upon the left shoulder, only the Attendants distinguished by 2 great Wings of Black Feathers fastned to their Backs. After these followed 200 of the Nobles well mounted, and richly Clad. Then 2 Trumpeters in the Kings Livery, followed by the Senators and other great Lords, to the number of about 60 Persons, and amongst them the 3 Brothers of Prince *Lubomirsky*, who in gallantry much surpassed all the rest, except only the Standard-Bearer who was covered with Jewels. Before the Standard-Rode the Bishop of *Posnanie*, and the Vice-Chancellor of *Poland*, preceded by 4 Lords, each of them bearing a Cushion of Cloth of Gold in his left hand, whereon were borne the Crown, the Scepter, the Diadem, and the Sword; After the Standard came the Emperours Ambassadors, attended by 6 Pages and 20 Footmen in Rich Liveries, and next the Grand-Treasurer, all the way casting Medalls amongst the People. Then came His Majesty richly Clad, and adorned with the Crown-Jewels, before whose Horse marched 12 Pages in their Rich Liveries, and about Him 12 Halberdiers, with Cassocts of the Kings Colour, and 8 rich Halbers; after them His Majesties Guard of Launces well mounted and Equippe'd, and then 12 of the Kings Footmen in Livery, and a Rich Coach of His Majesties. In this Order His Majesty Rode to the Grand-Place, where, having Ascended the Throne, He put on the Royal Robes, and took His Seat, before whom the Consuls and Citizens of *Cracovie*, after a Solemn Speech made upon that Occasion, took the Oath of Allegiance and Fidelity, which done, His Majesty made 12 Knights, 4 of them Citizens of *Cracovie*, 2 of *Dantzick*, 2 of *Thorne*, 2 of *Warsaw*, and 2 Strangers, one of them a Nephew of *Copernicus* the Famous Mathematician, the other the Sieur *Girolamo Brunetti*, Major-Domo to Prince *Lubomiersky*. This ended, the King putting off His Regalia went into a House near the Place, where, with the Duchesse His Mother he was diverted with Excellent Fireworks. That Day the City of *Cracovie* made His Majesty a Present of 1000 Ducats in Gold, and the Jewes of the Town the like, which Example will be followed by *Dantzick*, and all the other Cities of this Kingdom, according to their abilities.

Rome, Octob. 18. The Squadron of the Popes Gallies are daily expected at *Civita Vecchia*, since whose departure with the rest of the Auxiliaries, the Venetian General has been forced to surrender the long B.-Sieged Town of *Candia*, upon more Honourable Terms then could easily have been expected from an Enemy whose losses have been so great before the place, and his hopes raised so high upon the desertion of the French, to which the Venetians impute the loss of the place, which otherwise might in probability have made a much longer defence.

There is lately arisen a dispute between the Pope and the Governour of *Milan*, the occasion this: The Pope having some time since been informed of several Convents of disorderly Monks in the Duchy of *Milan*, was pleased to give order for their suppression, allowing some small Annual Pension for the maintenance of the pient Religious persons of the said Convents during their lives, designing to employ the Revenues of these dissolved Convents to the assistance of the Republick of *Venice* in their Wars against the