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Lyme, Nov. 1.

**T**He 30 past arrived here the *Fane* of this place and a small French Vessel with Wines from *Morlaix*, and the *May-Flower* of *Lyme* from *Croyfick* with Salt.

Yesterday came in the *Sarah* of this place from *Morlaix* and the *Virgin* of *Weymouth* from *Bourdeaux*, both of them having been long at sea and ran much hazard by foul weather, giving us but little news, but only that the Great ship building at *Brest* for 100 Guns was ready to be launched.

Yesterday about two or three Leagues from this Harbor was foundred a small vessel of *Tinnouth*.

*Minthead, Nov. 1.* On Sunday last the *Thomas* of *Foy* laden with Wool from *Waterford* in *Ireland* was cast on shoar a little to the Eastwards of this Key and broken in pieces: the men saved.

The *Constant Foon* of *Toughall* was also cast away near the *Bar of Barnstable*, three of her men escaping and five drowned; she was a new vessel laden with Wool and other Irish Goods, we hear of several wrecks upon the coasts of *Ireland*, but no other on this Channel by the late Tempests.

From the Bay of *Algiers*, Sept. 18. The 7th instant the *Bristol*, a man of War of the Squadron belonging to Sir *Thomas Allen*, seized an *Algier Bark*, having on board 54 persons, whereof some Women and Children; and the night following another was put on shoar in the Bay of *Algier*.

The 8th instant near *Montefous* within the Bay was taken a Galliot, which the Turks hed left and bored, but the vessel still swimming, was carried off with a lading of Goods; ship-Timber designed for one of their ships now on the Stocks.

The 10th instant came in the *Portland*, *Nonsuch*, and *Pearl* from cruising between *Cape Tenes* and *Cape Barter*, with this account; that the 7th instant discovering a Turkish man of war under the shoar, the *Portland* and *Nonsuch* being to the windward, kept at a distance the better to secure the Turk; should he have endeavour'd to come by the wind, whilst the *Pearl* went before to intercept him from making to *Cercelli*, in which way Captain *Berry* in the *Pearl* maintained a long fight, keeping under the Lees, that the Turk might not get away, in which, though with some loss to the Turk, he had only two men wounded; during this dispute, the *Portland* and *Nonsuch* making up, the *Algier* man ran on shoar and was immediately fired by them, but are as yet uncertain whether this were the *Guilt Lime-tree* of *Algiers* of 36 or the *Flower-pot* of 24 Guns.

The 11th, came in the *Constant Warwick* from *Alicant* and the next day Sir *Edward Sprag* with the *Portsmouth*, *Forefight*, *Dragon* and *Garland*, bringing with them a Dutch Pink, with some Iron which had been retaken from the Enemy, having on board 12 Turks and Moors; at the same time came in also the *Centurion*, *Dartmouth*, the *Golden hand* and *Welcome Fireship*.

The 13th we had intelligence that a small *Algiers* man of six Guns was stolen out to cruise, and that two others were ready for the same employment. The 14th, Sir *Tho. Allen* sent a Boat with a white Flag, carrying a Letter to the *Duan*, offering an equal number of such of their people as he has made prisoners, for the English as they have with them, to which as yet no answer is returned. The

next day the *Nonsuch* was sent out to *Formentera*, where tis probable an account may be taken of the small Turk which stole out, and the same day the *Fessey* and *Centurion* were dispatched to *Tunis* and *Tripoly*.

The 16th the *Milford* and *Pearl* were sent to Convoy the *Golden hand*, the Dutch Pink, the Galliot, and two Prize boats to *Porto Mohun*, where they are also to cleanse, since which nothing has happened of any moment.

*Madrid. Octob. 16.* These two last months here has been a great Mortality in this Town which hath swept away several Ministers, as *Don Lantista de Arespacochago* one of the Secretaries of State, who died the 4th instant, in whose room the Queen was pleased to make choice of *Don Diego de la Torre*, eldest Secretary of War; the next day died the Marquis *de Trucifal* a Member of the Council of War, and on the 13th *Don Blasco de Loyola*, Secretary of the Universal dispatch, into whose place the Queen the next day preferred *Don Pedro Fernandez del Campo* eldest Secretary to the Council of State.

The Duke of *Ossuna* Viceroy of *Catalonia*, lately designed Governour of *Milan* being somewhat disgusted that he was left out at the late Nomination of three new Councillors of State, has signified to the Queen his desires of resigning up his Government, who taking him at his word, has sent him Licence to retire.

The Queen hath been this week much distemperd, and tis feared is in much danger. Letters of the 7th instant from *Alicant* tell us, that the Dutch Convoy of 24 ships is past by that place bound for *Genoua*, *Legorn* and *Smirna*.

*Genoua. Octob. 30.* About 6 days since arrived here the young Prince of *Denmark incognito*, attended only by 8 or 10 Gentlemen and Servants: upon news of his arrival the Senate ordered two Gentlemen to attend him with their Compliments, and to show him all the Civilities of this City, and at his departure yesterday in the morning sent him a considerable Present. He embarked upon one of this States Gallies intending for *Legorn*.

The 26th instant arrived here the *Paradise*, *Loretas*, and *St. Anne*, Great *Genouese* Merchant ships from *Portugal* and the coasts of *Spain*, their principal lading being Sugars; and the 28th came in five of the Dutch Convoys some of them empty, and in their company one English ship with *Pilchards*, the rest of the Convoy are past by for *Legorn* and the *Levant*.

From *Alicant* we are told that a Turkish man of war had forced on shoar near that place an English *Pilchard* ship whose men saved themselves, but left their ship to the Flames.

Three of *Centurione's* Squadron will in few days be ready to follow him to *Thoulon*, having received a return of 35000 pieces of 8. from *Paris* to pay for their refitting.

*Paris, Nov. 9.* As yet it is not resolved whether the Turkish Envoy, now standing his pretence of Letters to be delivered into His Majesties own hand, shall be admitted to His Majesties presence, it having hitherto been thought fit &ly to follow the rule which has been observed in *Turky*, where the Grand Signior admits none to Audience under the character of Ambassador, referring all others to his Visier. This first Audience given by Monsieur *de Lyonne* was in Ceremonies the same with that which was formerly given by the Visier to the Sieur *de Beaulieu* the French Envoy, who having been obliged to attend some time for his Audience, upon pretence of a call to Prayer, to which the Turks are by their Religion engaged