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Swampy, Nov. 13.

**W**E have daily fresh reports of the ill effects of the late storms, several vessels being cast away upon the coasts of Ireland. A vessel of London bound for Tangier, and another laden with Pilchards for Legora were lately forced to put into Milford having near Minthead and Combran much danger; having lost both their Sails and Masts; also the Justice of Horns, a great vessel laden with French wines homewards bound, with two French ships laden with Salt, Wine, and Brandy intended for Dublin, were with much difficulty preserved, and with much damage constrained to put into Tinby.

*Bay of Argiers, Octob. 4.* The Bassa of Argiers is labouring to incline the Duan to give satisfaction to the English Admirals; and to remove the war from their Gates; in the mean time some hostilities have passed and several rencounters between boats, particularly on the 2d instant 20 boats of Argiers had engaged 4 of the English, between whom was manag'd a brisk dispute, wherein about 4 or 5 of the English were hurt but none mortally, till Sir Tho Allen to render the Fight more equal, sent the rest of the boats to take their share of the Combat, and in the mean time ordered two of his Fregats to stand in between the Enemies boats and the Town, against whom were fired from the Town near 300 shot, but without any damage to the ships or loss of men, but the Fregats shot with such execution upon the boats, that many of the shot were seen to take place amongst them, and three of the boats said to have sunk.

*Venice, Nov. 9.* A vessel lately arrived from Smirna informs us, that one of the ships which came from Candia laden with 30 pieces of Canon and some Goods, with about two hundred persons aboard her, was by the violence of a storm forced on ground near Cerigo, the seamen with some few only of the other persons escaping the wreck. And that a Saleh on which were embarked the Jews of Candia with the most part of their Goods and Wealth to a very considerable value was seized near the Cape Sappionza by some Corsairs of Barbary.

The same vessel farther informs us, that our Captain General Adroskai had left the Charge of the Army with the conduct of the Fleet which transports them to the care of Monsieur de St. Andre Montbrun who had made some stay at Stanzia, himself being with several of the principal Natives, with a Squadron of the Fleet, a considerable quantity of Provisions and number of Men gone for Suda, intending to reinforce that and the other Garrisons still remaining to this Republick, and to furnish them with all things necessary for their defence.

The Visier seems resolved to continue all this winter at Candia, notwithstanding his many invitations to the Court, and the good reception and entertainment he may promise to himself from the success of his long Siege, but he has hitherto excused himself by representing to the Grand Signior the necessity of his continuance in that Island to settle his new Conquest, and to take care for its fortification, &c. but tis said is unwilling to mix with the troubles of the Court till he have first seen what issue the affairs of the Sultans may have, who has hitherto by the assistance of the Janissaries preserved the life of the Grand Signiors Brethren; who is lately gone to a place within five days journey of Larissa where she waits for the Grand Signiors Orders.

The Senate hath resolved to keep a considerable Fleet at Sea to secure the Commerce which is too frequently interrupted by the Corsairs, and have ordered 24 men of war, 20 Gallies and 4 Galeasses to be fitted up and put to sea for this employment.

Here is lately arrived from France the Duke of Nevers, who intends to pass this winter here in the conversation of the Princes of Haffia and Borgnese, which latter makes his appearance with an honourable Train of attendants and rich Liveries, visiting the most considerable curiouse of this place, and leaving behind him great marks of his bounty.

The good ship called the St Michael the Archangel was lately cast away near Zara with all her lading, the Mariners escaping in their boat, but the Captain mortally hurt by the wreck.

From Constantinople we are informed that the Grand Signior is upon his way thither, followed by the Sultans his Mother, having at Larissa raised the peace lately made with this Republick, and from Candia, that the Visier immediately after he had taken possession of that City, had given Order and caused many men to be employed in digging Stone and burning Lime for the speedy repair of the ruines of that place.

The Jews of this place are much afflicted for the loss of their Brethren and Goods taken by the Barbary Corsairs; and despair of reparation, being since informed that the ship was foundred in the sea and perished with all its lading.

Here is much discourse of some overtures for a defensive League amongst the Princes and others who have any concernment upon the Po, and of a mutual Contribution for the raising of an Army to secure the peace of that part of Italy against all such as shall endeavour to disturb it.

*Hague, Nov. 25.* The Heer Grotius is suddenly to be sent into France with the Character of Ambassador, part of whose negotiation may be to endeavor the taking off the late high Customes imposed upon foreign Commodities and Manufactures, which will otherwise oblige the States to come to a sudden resolution upon the point so long considered, in fixing as high a Custom upon French wines and the other Commodities of the growth or manufactory of France.

The Spanish Ambassador having formerly put in a Memorial to the States, desiring them to give Order for the freeing of the Spanish ships, which had been detained by the Zealanders, the States have been pleased to write to those of Holland to do what in justice and reason can be done in compliance to the said Ambassadors desires.

The affairs between us and Denmark, are also under consideration, both in relation to the arrears of Subsidies due from several of the Provinces; as for the other differences of which the arbitration was committed to His most Christian Majesty, in which, Secretary Romph is ordered to move His said Majesty.

Prince Maurice and Marechal Wurtz have had some conference with Deputies from the Council of State about the former proposal of raising some new force; several Officers have upon the probability thereof repaired hither, offering their service to the States, in which tis believed they will come to a speedy resolution; in the mean time Holland is filling up all the vacant employments within that Province, viz. the Commands and Offices of Colonels, Captains, or other more inferior Charges.

It having been complained of in the Assembly of Gael  
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*Nederland* and *Overyssel*, that those Provinces suffer much by the insolvency and want of discipline, amongst the new raised soldiers of their neighbors, they intend as one proper remedy for this Evil, to renew the Proclamation against the violencies of such people, and to put them into strict execution upon all offenders.

As yet the Moneys which were returned to *Amsterdam* in order to the payment of the Swedes Subsidies, are not paid, which is somewhat to the dissatisfaction of the Sieur Marechal, who is thinking to return home and leave behind him the Sieur *Appelboom* to pursue this affair.

The Council of State have upon conference with the Officers of the Army found that the number of the forces now in the States service do not exceed 25 thousand men, which they have represented to the States, and tis believed speedy Orders will be issued out for the new Levies.

From the *Texel* we are advised, that all the ships which were expected from *Muscovy* are returned either to the *Uly* or *Ameland*, and that the Convoy from the *Streights* had been seen upon the Coasts.

*Brussels*, Nov. 22. On Wednesday last arrived here by the way of *France*, *Don Juan de Toledo* from *Spain*; expecting here farther dispatches and instructions to sit him for his Residency in *England* whither he is intended.

An Express from *Osland* informs us, that the Fleet from *New Spain* is safely arrived at *Cadix*, having on their way made some little stay at the *Canaries*, and that the Cargo of these ships is very considerable, both on the Kings account, and the account of the interested Merchant.

*Paris*, Nov. 23. On Wednesday the 20th instant was performed the solemn Funeral service for the Queen Mother of *England* in the Abby-Church at *St. Dennis*, after the Form and Magnificence as was formerly used at the Funeral of the Queen Mother of *France*; the Gates as well as the Body of the Church were hung with black, with two breadths of black Velvet, and the Quire with three, with great numbers of Escutcheons of Her deceased Majesties Arms; in the midst of the Quire was erected a stately Hearse supported by eight Marble Columns adorned with extraordinary Arts, that and the whole Quire filled with Tapers; upon this Hearse was placed the Queens Body, covered with a Poelle of Cloth of Gold with a large Cross of Cloth of Silver bordered round with Ermines, with large Embroidered Scutcheons; the body being thus exposed, the Parliament, Chamber of Accounts, the Courts of Aids and Moneys, the body of the University of the Chastelet, and the City were placed in their Order, as were also the Ambassadors of *Venice* and *Savoy*: these being seated, the Masters of the Ceremonies with the King at Arms and four Heralds attended in Madam with the Princesses in deep mourning, who took their places, as did also Monsieur and the Princess of the Blood; then the Coadjutor to the Archbishop of *Rheims* began the Mass, which was sung with excellent Musick, where assisted four Bishops and the Religious of the Abby; the Devotion ended, the body was by the deceased Queens Guards conveyed to the place of burial, the Poelle carried up by four Gentlemen of Her deceased Majesties Chamber.

King *Casimir* was pleased to be present at this solemnity but *incognito*, who on the 17th instant was received by His most Christian Majesty at *St. Germain*, both Kings entering at the same time, but at several doors into the Kings Closet, where they continued standing during the interview, and afterwards retired by the way they entered, with mutual satisfaction.

The 15th instant the Popes Nuncio had an Audience from His Majesty about the composition of the differences between the two Crowns of *France* and *Spain* in relation to the dependencies on His Majesties late Conquests in the *Netherlands*, His Majesty seeming willing to hearken to any fair proposals which should be made by any Commissioners the Queen Regent should think fit to employ to *Paris* upon that account, and if they should meet with difficulties in that affair, would be content to hear some proposals for an exchange.

The Turkish Envoye has had another Audience from Monsieur de *Lyonne*, but not yet been able to prevail for an Audience from the King for the delivery of his Letter, but tis believed some opportunity may be given him at a second review which His Majesty intends suddenly to take of his forces near *St. Germain*.

A Commission is now passing for the suppression of the Charge of Admiral of *France*, His Majesty resolving that for the future all dispatches concerning the Navy shall pass in his own name.

We begin now to fancy that the Elector of *Mayence* will not close so fast with the interest of *France* as was expected; but that he rather is inclined to act in Confort with the rest of the Princes of the Empire, especially since our Resident at *Katisbonne* informs us, that he has zealously encouraged the speedy raising of the 30 thousand men designed for the security of the Empire, which is believed will be set on foot and the Levies perfected before the next Spring.

From *Switzerland* we are advised that the Cantons have received Moneys from the Prince d' *Aremberg* for the raising of 6000 men for the service of *Franche Comte*, and that they have assured the States of the *United Provinces* of the like number. The Dukes of *Brunswick* are also said to have engaged to furnish the said States with 10 thousand men in case of exigency, and will raise 18 thousand more in their room. The Prince Elector Palatine has also shewed his inclinations towards the States, having given encouragement to General *Chavet* to engage in their service.

*Paris*, November 27. The Bishop of *Valenc* having been by His Majesties Command formerly confined to his Bishoprick, and since by His Majesties indulgence upon his Petition obtaining leave to divert himself for his health in one of his Abbys, thought fit to adventure upon a private visit to this place, and in the habit and disguise of a Souldier took a Lodging in a Gold-wire drawers house, where as a person suspected for a Coyner or Highwayman he was seized by the Sieur de *Grain* Provost of the Constabulary, and committed prisoner to Fort l' *Evesque*, but upon further discovery of his true person was delivered from thence, and by His Majesty ordered to be sent to the Isle *Fouldain* in *Guienne*, and in the mean time not to be permitted to entertain any private Converse.

The Companies of Foot in His Majesties army which consisted of 80. men a piece, are to be reduced to 50. the 20. which are taken out to be increased to 50. out of the new levies and to be formed into new Companies.

*Falmouth*, Nov. 15. Yesterday the wind coming fair, invited about 20 sail of ships bound some for *France* the rest for *Bilboa* to put out to sea, having been long detained in this Port by contrary winds or ill weather.

*Whit. hal*, Nov 21. On Monday the 15 instant in the morning, dyed at *St. James* the young Lady *Henrietta*, youngest Daughter to their Royal Highnesses, after about a fortnights disemper, to the great grief of their Royal Highnesses and the whole Court, and on Friday in the Evening was honourably Entered in *Henry* the 7th Chappel at *Westminster*, his Highness Prince *Rupert* and several eminent persons of the Court assisting at the Entertement.

#### Advertisements.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer are come to the payment of the 1383 Order Registered on the Act for the Eleven months Tax, and shall proceed to the payment of the subsequent Orders as the Money shall be brought in.

Lost out of a Coach between the Hay-Market and Whitehal the 12th instant. *Basilius Valentinus*, the First part in High Dutch, the later in Latine, a Book in Octavo bound in Velum with Red leaves, belonging to his Highness Prince *Rupert*; whosoever shall bring it to *James Hays* Esquire at his Lodgings near *St. Alban* in *St. Albans* street sha'l be well rewarded for their pains.