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Falmouth, Nov. 22.

**A** Fleet of about 60 sail of Merchants ships being returned from *Burdeaux*, several of them are put into this Port, the rest supposed to have reached *Plymouth*.

The 19th instant came in the *Cherry-tree of Horn*, laden with Salt, Brandy, and some Wines: off the *Lizard* she sprang her main Mast by the board, and intends to rest here.

The 21 instant sailed hence several ships for *France*, and others to the Eastwards homewards bound.

There are said to be near 300 Dutch ships in the River of *Burdeaux*, most of which offer themselves to freight at reasonable rates, and are like to make ill voyages.

*Ulymsh*, Nov. 23. This day sailed hence the *Burdeguer* Fleet with the Dutch and French ships which put in here on Wednesday last, and are much favoured by the wind to convoy them up the Channel. This day put in here two ships, one of them from *Norway* laden with Masts.

*Rome*, Nov. 2. The Pope has been lately so much indisposed as to give great apprehensions to his kindred and dependents. On Friday last in the Evening he was surprized with a fit of an Apoplexy, from which in few hours he was recovered, but continued somewhat indisposed, till on Monday he fell into a feavourish distemper, which held him till the Thursday following, when his distemper remaining, he sent for the Cardinals *Barbarini* and *Imperiale*, with whom he had some conference. This day he finds himself so well as to give his usual Audiences, but being weak, still keeps in his bed.

*Hambourg*, Nov. 16. From *Newburg* they write that the Duke of that name has by the advice of his Council caused a Proclamation to be issued out, Commanding all his Subjects now in the service of foreign Princes to return home upon pain of Confiscation of their Estates, and such other punishment as shall be thought fit to be inflicted on them.

The Elector of *Brandenburg* is yet at *Berlin* where he has given Order for assignment of winter Quarters to his forces, and tis believed will raise others against the Spring.

From *Ratisbonne* we are informed, that all things are concluded as to the Army which is to be raised for the safety of the Empire, and that the Marquis *de Baden Dourlac* is designed to be Generalissimo of the whole Army, upon condition he will change his Religion and become a Roman Catholic, and the Prince *de Baden* to have the inspection of the said Army, and to be Treasurer for the payment thereof.

They farther tell us, that the differences between the Duke of *Lorraine* and the Count *de Nassau* are in a fair way of composition, and the City of *Hombourg* consequently to be restored to the said Count; A

From *Wolgast* they write, that the States of *Pomerania* are assembled, but before they enter upon the debate of any new propositions, are resolved to come to some resolution in the debates which they left imperfect in the last Assembly, and have dispatcht away an Express to the Court of *Swedenland* for advice how to proceed in several points of concernment to that Crown.

*Ligone*, November 18. This Week arrived several

Ships laden with *Philchards*, and 1. with powder for *Newfoundland*; with one great French ship with the same lading. The 16th instant arrived here a Bark of this place in 9. daies from *Algier* with whom came thereto a French Bark dispatcht from *Sir Tho. Allen*, but not yet appearing here, though hourly expected. This Vessel informs us, that a small *Algerine* had seized on a ship laden with powder from *Newfoundland*, and endeavoured to have carried her into *Algier*, but an English Frigate plying close to the shoar, the Pyrate was forced to cut his Cab'es to Escape into the Port, and to set fire to the prize, having taken out all her men, but the English boats falling on her, soon quenched the fire and carried her off. The Frigate plying to well her Gunns; that about 80 persons were killed upon the Mole; the Castle in the mean time firing about 300 Shot but without any damage, alout the same time the English Batts laned some men in the night near *Algier*, and brought off about 70. Turcs and Moores Prisoners.

About 6 days before the departure of this Bark, *Sir Thomas Allen* was gone from *Algier* as was supposed to *Porto Mahone* to rest in *Algier* the people began to be sensible of a great want of provisions, which was believed would induce them to begin a Treaty at the return of the Admiral; five *Algier* men of war came out to sea, with this Bark, sailing as was supposed to the Westwards, 10 others were fitting up and near ready to follow.

*Lisbonne*, Octob. 22. Four or five stout ships are here fitting up intended for the *East Indies* to secure our Trade rest in those parts; our late loss of *Dio* giving us some apprehension that *Goa* may also run the same fate if not prevented by a timely and fit ong succor.

Our *Brasile* Fleet is not yet sailed, though it has been in readiness about a month.

Here lately arrived the *Peace of London* from *Persepolis*, telling us that three English ships put to sea a our a 100 days since from the *Pahia* in company with a Gallion which came in there from the *East Indies*, all which are daily expected.

Yesterday arrived a great French ship which put to sea from *France* about three months since intending for *Candy* with about 500 passengers the most part comers but having met with croas winds were so long kept out at sea that their provisions failing, and the ship over filled with people, occasion'd so great a mortality amongst them, that near 400 of them died, there remaining scarcely men enough to mannage the Vessel.

*brussels*, Nov. 30 On Wednesday night last between 11 and 12 of the Clock, *Don Juan y Toledo Avila*, who was speedily designed to depart hence for *England* as *Charles* Embay from the Court of *Spain*, returning alone from the Count *de Grimbergues* house (where he supped) in the Baron *Buraypolis* Coach, having only two footmen attending him with their Links, was in the narrow street near the Great Church of *St Tregose* assassinated by 5 or 6 persons, who stopping up his way, with their Coachs forced the Links from his Footmen and opening the boor of his Coach discharged on him their Pistoll and Musquetoons, shooting him through the body, neck and arm, with which he immediately fell dead; the Assassines made their escape in the Coach which attended them, the surpris of the Fact having hindered their present pursuit, the body of *Don Juan de Toledo* was ch: