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Weymouth, March, 26.

A Vessel of London arriving here in 21 days from Malaga, informs us, that the *Streights* Fleet of Merchants ships were all ready in *Cadix* to sail with their Convoys, to whom this vessel would also have joyned, had not the wind kept her out at sea, and refused her that opportunity. By the same ship we are informed that the Turks have a Fleet of about 23 men of war, most of them lying about the *Streights* mouth. The 25th instant arrived here a small Bark of this Port from *Morlaix*, telling us, that the 18th instant, three Turks men of war of 40 Guns apiece, were at anchor in *Conquete Road*, and tis supposed were intended for the Channell.

Hull, March 26. This week sailed hence five ships of this place for *Holland*, one for *Dort*, one for *Bourdeaux*, and two for *Norway*, all of them laden with the Commodities of this Country; here arrived one ship of this place from *Hambourgh* laden with Oyl, Iron, and other Commodities of those parts; one *Swede* from *Stockholme* with Iron, one ship from *Holland*; many Ships are daily passing to and fro upon the *e* Coasts.

Lyme, March 26. This morning arrived the *Jane* of this place from *Morlaix*, the Master telling us, that about two days since they had news at *Morlaix* of the arrival of several of the *st Malos* Fregats in *Conquete Road*, homewards bound from *Cadix*, with the effects of their *Linnen Trade*, returned by the lately arrived *New Spain* Fleet, and that the said Fregats were accompanied from the *North Cape* as far as the *Soundings*, by three Turks men of war, each of them of 40 Guns.

The seamen appointed to serve aboard the French Fleet this Summer are ordered to repair forthwith to *Brest* there to receive farther Commands.

Cadix, March 2. Sir *Thomas Allen* may sail within two or three days for the *Streights*. My Lord *Henry Howard* intends to set forward for *Tangier* by way of *Tariffa*. The Emperour of *Morocco* has put to death his two Nephews which gave him the late disturbance, and seems very inclinable to live in peace, if he receive not a fresh trouble from a 3d Nephew, who is said to begin to raise Arms against him.

Naples, March 2. The weather being fair, and the wind favourable, the Marquis *Isambaldi* embarked himself upon the Gally which brought him hither, and put again to sea intending for *Messina*.

The Genouese ship is also sailed for *Spain*, having on board, the Library keeper to the Viceroy Don *Pedro d' Aragon*, with dispatches for the Spanish Court, and about 60 Cordeliers who are hasting away for *Spain* to be present at a general Chapter, which is to be held there for this Order.

Five Gallies of the Squadron belonging to this place, have been lately upon the Stocks, and refitted at the Port of *Bars*, and are since put in here to take on board them four hundred soldiers, drawn out of the old Spanish Companies, to be sent away with as much speed as conveniently can be used to *Sardigna*, that Island being still under a disturbance, and the people of such unquiet minds, as nor to be easily kept in peace without a stronger force; the Nobility who were it seems too active in the assassination of the late Viceroy, fearing lest his blood might be required at their hands upon the inquisition of the pre-

sent Viceroy, have endeavoured to raise the people into a rebellion, by infusing several jealousies into their heads, but finding their Arts hitherto unsuccessful, and themselves too weak to keep the field, are fled into the Mountains of that Island, where they keep themselves upon their guard, waiting an opportunity of acting somewhat to the disturbance of the Viceroy.

We are even now advised, that Five Caravels of *Barbary* were discovered upon those coasts searching after prizes.

We are in daily expectation of the Duke *di Ferrandina* from *Sicily*, to take possession of the Charge lately conferred on him by the Queen Regent, of General of the Gallies belonging to this Kingdom.

The *Banditti* continue as formerly numerous and Insolent, and frequent complaints are brought hither of their violences; some dayes since they met with a Prize of Silks in *Calabria*, which was computed to be worth 14000 Ducats, which they had the confidence to make publick sale of in an open Market, not far from *Palermo*.

Venice, March 21. Several ships are lately arrived here from *Corfu* and *Zante*, telling us, that Captain General *Mosini*, and Monsieur *de St Andre Montevaux*, intended very suddenly to embark themselves in order to their voyage for this place.

They farther confirm to us the report of the great pains the Grand Visier has taken to invite the *Steeks* to come over and inhabit the City and Kingdom of *Candia*, by granting them habitations and priviledges, which have already drawn great numbers thither. He has also ordered the Profits and Revenues of the Kingdom, as well to reserve the Grand Segnior, the yearly Tribute of Four hundred thousand *Rials*, with which are to be maintained Eight Gallies, 3000 Foot and 1000 Horse for the Emperours service. The Visier is preparing for his journey to *Salgnich*, and has informed Segnior *Molina* of his intentions, that he may be in readiness to embark with him.

The Gally *Bracciana* will in few days be ready to put to sea, with the Prefents designed for the Ottoman Court, which are to be delivered to the Charge of Segnior *Antonio Zen*, an Officer of the Arsenal.

The Senate having considered how much the Arsenal has been disurprised of its Arms during the late war, has given Order for the making of 14 thousand Muskets in *Brescia*, half of them Firelocks, with a proportionable quantity of other weapons for the supply of the Arsenal.

Vienna, March 22. The 19th instant returned hither the *Empress Dowager*, and the Arch-Duchess her Daughter from *Poland*, the Emperour being ready to receive them at their landing from the boat on which they crossed the *Danube*, with all his Court and a Train of above 40 Coaches and 6 Horses, conducting them to the Palace, the Bells, and Trumpets loudly proclaiming the good news of their safe return.

Upon the recommendation of the Elector of *Brandenburg* the Emperour has been pleased to bestow the Count *de Nostitz* his Regiment, upon Colonel *Duanevald*, and the Pension which was formerly allowed the Colonel, upon the Count *de Soys*.

The recruits of Foot are raised, and most of them already incorporated as was designed, in the Old Regiments, the same care will be taken for the Cavalry.

From *Hungary* we are informed that Count *Peter Serini* has been treating with the Turks, and has made an agreement