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Falmouth, April 14.

A small Vessel has been lately cruising up and down this Bay for two or three daies together, which we suppose to be a Pickaroon, who shows her self 'tis thought rather in Bravery, then out of hopes of Prize, so near the Coast. The Earl of Arundels new Fregat is come safe into this Harbor, and is twelve or fourteen foot longer by the Keel then his former, she is a very good and handsome Fregat, and will very probably doe good service. The *Blackmore* of *Hamburgh* formerly brought in by the *Nightingale* upon suspicion, is now cleared, and gone to Sea with a faire wind.

Newcastle, April 17. Here are several of his Majesties Fregats that have been cruising before the Coast of *Holland*: upon the *Dogger*, where they met with some fisher-boates, one of them they took, and sanck another, but saved the Men; they took likewise another Vessel of 130 Tun, laden from *Portugal* with Salt, Oranges, Lemmons, and some Oyle, which they sent into *Birdlington-Bay*, and are now intended for the *Rendezvous*.

Southwold, April 17. The fourteenth instant, passed by this Town a Vessel, supposed a Man of War, and two Hoys, which are judged to be *Swedes*. The fifteenth, came from the Northward, seven or eight laden Colliers, lusty ships, and a Ketch. The sixteenth, there past by to the Northward, a fleet of light Vessels, near twenty sail; and in *Yarmouth Roads* lie near twenty sail more, bound to *Newcastle*. But we hear not of any Dutch Man of War upon these Coasts. But His Majesties ships appear every day cruising upon these Seas, for the security of our Trade.

Legorne, April 5. Two Barks arrived lately at this Port, One in four days from *Marseilles*, the other in five from *Thoulon*; both of them tell us, that their Gallies are returned to *Marseilles*; and although the Duke of *Beaufort* very earnestly urge their keeping out at Sea, yet the General of the Gallies would upon no terms be brought to it, lest they might accidentally meet with the English Fregats. In the mean time they labor hard at *Thoulon* to get their Fleet in readines, intending, That all their Merchant ships that are of any force, shall discharge their Goods, and Arm out as Men of War or Victuallers for the service of their Fleet; but their want of Marriners still continues; Those they have, are obliged to keep on board by force, so that they have no hopes of coming out before the next moneth.

The third instant, arrived a French ship, wanting 60 daies from *Scanderoon*, and 17 from *Malta*, where they had news that the Bassa or Governor of *Candia*, being commanded to *Constantinople*, and fearing his Soldiers had a design to send him away by force, contrived to give fire to a Train he had secretly laid, and so to make his escape from them; which he accordingly effected, and blew up 3000 Janizaries, with a great part of the Wall of the City; he himself with some followers escaping to *Candia*, the Metropolis of that Island, under the *Venetian*; who, by that relation, must by this time be posselt of *Candia Nuova*, but of this we expect a further confirmation.

Letters from *Aleppotell* us, that the Bassa of *Bossora* was in Arms, backed (as was reported) by a great number of *Arabians*, against whom were drawn out all the Bassaes of those quarters; but nothing of action had yet past between them.

A Bark from *Tunis* reports, that the *Corsars* have of late taken a Dutch ship laden with Corn for *Spain*, and one *Genuese* Bark.

The *Delight* bound for *Puglia*, to load Oyls for *England*,

was by a Dutch ship chased towards the Port, having not above two or four Guns for her defence; but being come close to the shore, half a mile from the Town, the *Cattle* hath made several shot, and have forced off the *Fleming* to Sea.

Rome, April 3. Monsieur de *Bourlemont* hath labored to perswade this Court, that the King of *England* had sent 25 ships into the *Mediterranean*, with some considerable design, which he would make them believe, was intended upon some part of his Holinesses Dominions; but told them, that His Master had given particular order to the Duke of *Beaufort* to observe them vigilantly, and divert them from any attempt upon his Holiness; which he thought himself obliged to do, as being eldest Son of the Church. But this is looked through as a pitiful piece of policy, and accordingly neglected, and laughed at, all persons being sufficiently satisfied in the uprightness of His Majesties actions, who labors more the protection, then the disturbance of the rest of the Princes of *Christendom*.

The Cardinal Landgrave of *Hesse*, arrived here three days since from *Germany*, and this morning had his first Audience of the Pope, and the Cardinal Patron: He is said to be Pensioned both by the King of *Spain* and the Emperor, and hath fixed the Spanish Arms upon his Palace, but hath no publick Character from either of those Princes.

Don *Pedro d'Arragon* hath left Don *Antonio Nicholas*, a Spaniard, Agent here, until the Marquess of *San Romano* shall arrive from *Spain*.

Venice, April 9. Here are several flying reports, that *Candia Nuova* is taken by the Marquess *Villa*; also, that the Marquess *Villa* going out with a party of 400 Horse, to take a view of *Canea*, was set upon by a Body of Turks that lay in Ambush for him: From whence he was forced to retire with some loss, and very much danger to his own person. But of these reports, there is no certainty as yet.

Antwerp, April 21. We are told from the *Hague*, that the King of *Swedenland* hath declared himself an enemy to all those that are so to the Crown of *England*, except *France*, with whom they have a League; which gives no small trouble to the States, and Duke of *Brandenburgh*, but especially to the King of *Denmark*, who with much jealousy, hath for some weeks stood by and looked on the march of the *Swedes* forces into the Country about *Schoncn*.

Elscneur, April 3. All the English ships that were in these Eastern Seas, are retired, and the Merchants withdrawn their stocks from all places belonging to the Danish jurisdiction; insonmuch, as the owners of the Galliot, taken by the English, having for their reparations obtained an Arrest upon English Goods, finding not wherewith to satisfy themselves, have writ to the Burgomaster and Council, That in case the English Merchants will give their Bonds, that the Galliot shall be freed in *England*, they would release their Arrest; but this not being granted, they are now examining the Inhabitants that trade with the English, upon Oath, to finde what goods of theirs any of them have in their hands; and have arrested the goods of several *Swedes*, upon pretence of being English; which their Resident doth very ill resent, and intends to exhibit his complaints at *Copenhagen*.

This week the *Holland* Resident at *Copenhagen*, hath pressed hard for the speedy setting out their Fleet, which goes very slowly on, they having as yet brought onely seven ships into the Road, and these want most of their men and provisions: For both which necessities, they have sent two Galliot, and a Man of War, to *Norway* and *Futland*, and expect a second payment from *Holland* before they can put the Fleet to Sea.