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Pendennis, April 25.

Here are at present in this Harbor near Thirty sail of ships, most of them outwards bound, amongst whom, two Dutch and four French ships.

Venice, April 19. Letters from the Levant inform us, that great preparations are made at *Constantinople* for the setting out a Fleet of 60 Gallies. The Beile Gallies are also to be in readiness to obey such Orders as they should receive from the Bassa of the Sea: the Fleet was to put out to Sea as usually upon *St Georges day*, and to sail to *Modon in Morea*, but with what farther design is not yet known.

The Senate having considered the necessity of having six persons alwayes in readiness in Turkey to serve their Bailor or Publick Minister in the Turkish Court as Interpreters, or in any other qualifications wherein, they may stand in need of assistance, have resolved to make choice of 12 young men out of the City to be instructed in the Turkish language, and in the affairs of those parts, on whom they intend to conferre priviledges and employments in the Ducal Chancery, some of which number shall be always employed to assist the Bailor in his Negotiation in the Ottoman Court.

Several ships are here lading with the Merchandises of this place bound for *Constantinople*: as soon as Cavalier *Molino* has had his Audience of the Grand Signior, Orders will be taken for setting Consuls in several parts of the Turkish Empire, for the re-establishment of Trade, especially in Cloaths, which hath been much decayed by the late wars.

Great preparations are making against Monday next for the publick entry of the Captain General *Morshin*, who is then to take possession of his charge as Preturor of *St Mark* in Extraordinary.

The French Ambassador, the Marquis de *St Andre* having obtained the favour of procuring the liberty of two brethren, Gentlemen of *Ucrana*, who had been five years together close prisoners, has since taken his leave of the Senate for some days, intending to go to morrow for *Padua*, and from thence in Devotion to *Loretto*.

Signior *Carlo Contarini* designed Ambassador for Spain has been for some time detained by the sickness and death of Signior *Vincenzo* his Uncle, but intends the next week to set forwards.

The Prince *Ernest* of *Brunswick Osnabrug*, though indisposed by a Feavorish distemper, departed on Tuesday last and returns by post into *Germany*.

Rome, April 19. On Saturday in the Evening Cardinal *Caracciola* left the Conclave by reason of a great flux of humors fall into one of his Legs, accompanied with a Feavor, which is somewhat abated upon the change of Air.

Cardinal *Scipio d' Elci*, a Creature of *Alexander the VII.* having since he left the Conclave continued some days violently tormented with a Feavor, joyned with the Stone and other distempers, on Saturday last departed this life in the 70th year of his age, and the 12th of his Cardinalship, his distemper encreasing immediately after his exclusion by the French faction, was by some supposed to be partly an effect of his melancholly thence arising, and has occasioned it to be merrily said amongst divers persons, that he died of the French distemper.

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His body was opened and embalmed, and the next day carried privately to the Church of *Jesus*, where it was on the Monday following decently exposed to publick view, and that night solemnly entered in the Church of *St Sabina*.

Cardinal *Branaccio* standing fair lately for exaltation, the Spanish Ambassador sent an Express to the Viceroy of *Naples* to sound his opinion of this Election, but finding him with the Nobility and people of that kingdom extremely averse from it, he sent in a paper to signify the same to the Conclave, and wholly excluded him, declaring, that if they exalted him, it would not be an easie matter to have him acknowledged in any part of his Catholick Majesties dominions.

The French and Spanish Ambassadors give and return visits to each other with much civility, though driving on several interests in the Conclave, and both of them are frequent in their compliments to the Queen of *Sweden*, who has no small influence upon many of the Cardinals, especially those of the Squadron, who are principally lead by the Cardinals *Imperiale*, *Argolino*, and *Ottoboni*.

Some days since arrived here a Gentleman, a forerunner of the Cardinal *Porto Carrero*, to make provision of Lodgings and all accommodations for the service of his Eminence his Master, which is prepared for him at the Spanish Ambassadors house till his entry into the Conclave.

The said Spanish Ambassador has sent away his Coaches with all conveniencies to *Viotta Vecchia* to attend the Cardinal at his arrival there from *Genova*, and is now gone out of Town in person to meet and conduct him into the Town.

Paris, May 7. His most Christian Majesty having found some inconveniencies in the progress as it was formerly designed, has thus altered it: he intends to be *May 6* at *Kamotz*; *7th* at *Mariembourg*; *8th* at *Phillipville*; *10th* at *Charleroy*; *11th* at *Binche*; *12th* at *Bavay*; the *13th* at *Quefroy*; *14th* at *Chateau Cambresy*; *16th* at *Chasselet*; *17th* at *Bapaume*; *18th* at *Arras*; *20th* at *Douay*; *22th* at *Tournay*; *26th* at *Oudenard*; *28th* at *Courtray*; *29th* at *Lille*; where he continues four days; *June 2* at *Bassees*; *3* at *Berhune*; *5th* at *St Paul*; *7th* at *Montreuil*; *8th* at *Bologne*; *9th* at *Calais*; *10th* at *Dunkirk*; where he stays five days; *15th* at *Calais*; *16th* at *Bologne*; *17th* at *Montreuil*; *18th* at *Abbeville*; *20* at *Poitx*; *21* at *Beauvais*; *22* at *Beaumont*, and the *23* at *St Germain*s.

London, April 30. On Thursday last His Majesty and Royal Highness returned hither from *Newmarket* On Friday His Majesty was pleased to admit his Grace the Duke of *Monmouth* into His Council, where he took the usual Oath, and afterwards his place at the board according to custom.

His Majesty has been pleased since his return, in consideration of the many services of Captain *John Kempthorn* during the late wars, and for his great valour and conduct lately shewn against the Pyrats of *Argier*, to confer on him the Honour of Knighthood.

This day about two in the afternoon the solemn Funerals of *George* late Duke of *Albemarle* set forward from *Somerset house* towards the *Abby of Westminster*, in this following Order.

First marched his Royal Highnesses Troop of Guards, next His Majesties Troop, then His Majesties Regiment of Foot-Guards, and next them the Regiment of Cold-Streams

Means, as having been the Generals own Regiment, all of them in an excellent Funeral Order,

Then followed the Conductors, and a Train of poor men in Mourning Gouns, after them a large Train of the Servants of the Gentry.

Then six Classes of Companies, each of them lead by three Trumpets, an Officer of Armes, an Ensign of the several Achievements of the Deceased, and a mourning horse.

The first and second Classes, before which were borne a Standard and a Guidon, consisted of the servants of the Nobility.

The third before which was borne a Banner of the Barony of *Teyes*, consisted of servants to the deceased Duke.

The fourth was a Banner of the Barony of *Beauchamp*, followed by forty Officers which attended the Body lying in State, The most principal Servants of the highest Nobility.

Clerks of the Council, Parliament and Crown, Masters of Chaucery, Knights, and Knights of the Bath.

The Fifth was a Baner of the Barony of *Monk*, followed by several eminent Officers of his Majesties Court, Baropets, Sonnes of the Nobility, the four principal officers of the deceaseds House bearing white Staves, Barons, Bishops and Earls.

The sixth Classe was lead by the great Banner, the Horse caparison'd with black Velvet, as the other Horses were with Cloath, and Plum'd; after which followed several of the Heralds bearing the Trophies, then came an open Chariot covered with black Velvet, and a Canopy of the same, in which lay the Effigies of the Duke in Azure Armor; a Golden Truncheon in his hand, having on his Ducal Robe and Coronet, a Collar of the Order about his neck, and a Garter on his left leg, drawn by six Horses caparison'd with Velvet as the former, with Escutcheons, Chasferoons and Plum'es; in the Chariot at the head and foot of the Effigies sat two Gentlemen in close Mourning, the Paoele was supported by three Barons and the Treasurer of His Majesties Household, and on each side of the Chariot were carried five Banner Rolls of Arms of the Dukes paternal Descent.

Next after the Chariot came *Garter*, Principal King of Arms with a Gentleman Usher preceding his Grace, the present Duke of *Albemarle* the chief Mourner, his Train born up, himself supported by two Dukes, assisted by nine Earls and a Baron, all in close mourning, those of them that were of the Order wearing their Collars.

After them came the Horse of State richly Caparison'd with Crimson Velvet, embroidered and embolied with Gold and silver, adorned with Plum'es of the Dukes Colours; lead with long Reins by the Master of his Horse, the whole Train closed by the Troop of Her Majesties Guards.

At the West door of the Abby of *Westminster*, the Effigies was taken out of the Chariot, and under a Canopy received by the Dean, Prebends, and the whole Quire in their Copes and Formalities, and conducted into the Quire, betwixt which and the Altar was erected a Magnificent Hearse whereon the Effigies being placed, and the Service of the Church read, an excellent Sermon was preachd on the occasion by the Lord Bishop of *Salisbury*, which ended, they proceeded to offer the several Trophies and to conclude the ceremony; the four Officers of the deceased Duke broke their white Staves at the head of the Hearse, and *Garter* proclaimed the stile of his Grace according to custome; then the Trumpets sounding, the Regiments and Troops which were drawn up near the Abby gave their several Vollies.

This is in short an account of this great solemnity which was carried on with extraordinary Order, Pomp, and Magnificency, and is by command to be published at large, and the whole represented in Sculpture; to perpetuate this last Honour done by His Majesties Command, and at his expences, to the eternal memory of this Glorious person.

Advertisements.

Notice is hereby given to all Butchers and Graasers, that there will be a great Market for fat cattle kept at *Battle* in *Suffex* upon the 2d Tuesday of the next month, being the 4th of June: the said Town is 50 miles distant from London; the Road lies to *Bromely*, *Sevenoak*, *Tunbridge*, *Lambryth*, *Roberts-bridge*, and thence to *Battle*, in all which places is good accommodation for Men and Cattle. A Market is likewise to be kept there upon the 2d Tuesday in every month successively,

William Taber, lately servant to Sir William Coventry supposed to be aged about 30 years, wearing a Periwig, his own hair of a brown colour, but very short, having lately shaved his head, his Beard little and inclining to Red; his complexion somewhat swarthy, having pock-holes in his face, one leg somewhat shorter then the other, though not very discernable in his ordinary going; on the left side of his neck about the top of his Collar having a Wart, ran away upon Friday night last being the 29th of April 1670. and hath stolen from the said Sir William Coventry several parcels of Plate, Linnen, &c. and is indebted to several persons, if any person shall cause him to be apprehended and give notice of it to the said Sir William Coventry living in Suffolk Street or to Richard Philips at the White Hart in the Strand, or to Thomas Robson in Air Street near Piccadilly, he shall have Ten pounds for his pains.

Whereas it hath appeared that several sums of Money collected in several Churches by virtue of a Brief for the relief of such persons, as have suffred by fire in the Town of *Hecher*, have been unduely taken up by a person going under several names with a forged Deputati'on, described to be a lusty broad man with Flaxen hairs, in dark coloured Cloathes, usually wearing a Hanger, his Teeth standing out, and somewhat cross-eyed. These are to give notice therof, to the end that the distressed persons, whose relief is soely aimed, may not be defeated of the Charity intended them but that the person thus defrauding them may be secured and brought before the Lord Chief Justice, or Mr. Justice of the Bench, to be proceeded against according to justice. Whosoever shall apprehend and bring the said person before any Justice of peace, shall have Ten pounds for his pains, which shall be immediately made good to him by any of the persons mentioned in the Letters Patents to be Receivers of the Moneys so collected.

All persons selling Wine by Retail within the Countys of Devon and Cornwall, are desired, to take notice, that for their ease and better encouragement, his Royal Highnesses Commissioners for granting Wine-Licenses have entred upon and assumed Mr John Huchensons Farm of his Royal Highness Revenue arising by Wine Licences within the said Counties from and after Lady-day last past; Therefore all persons selling Wine as aforesaid, are hereby directed not to pay unto him the said Mr. Huchenson or his Officers any Rent or Summe of Money for Wine Licences for any time or term, commencing from and after Lady-day last past, nor contract with him or his said Officers for the time aforesaid, but that they, their Attorneys, Factors or freinds apply themselves unto His Royal Highnesses Commissioners sitting in Durham-Yard London, and contract and agree for their said Wine-Licenses as the Law in that case directeth.