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Plymouth, May 15.

Here are lately arrived the *Virginia Merchant*; the *Sarah*, and the *William*, all of them ships belonging to this place; and this day the *Joanna* of London, all those from *Virginia* full laden with Tobacco, and one vessel from the *Leeward Islands*.

Chester, May 16. On Thursday last the Lord Roberts late Lord Lieutenant of the Kingdom of Ireland, landed at *Holyhead*, on Saturday arrived here, and this morning sets forwards on his way for London.

Warsaw, May 1. Ever since the breaking up of the Diet, His Majesty has spent much of his time in Council with the principal Senators; how to apply some wholesome remedy to heal the present distempers of the Kingdom, and to prevent the dangerous designs of those who according to the paper lately found upon the Altar, have conspired for the disturbance of the Government: It has been at last resolved that his Majesty use the mildest and most temperate method for the reconciliation of those persons who seem discontented with the present management of affairs, and amongst others, His Majesty was pleased to employ a Senator with two Gentlemen, to General *Sobiesky* to expostulate with him about his late retirement, to inquire into the causes of his disgust, and if it proceed from any injury to offer him satisfaction; but if he still persist and take such courses as will in probability involve both King and Countrey in confusion, so let him know that the same Omnipotence which set the Crown upon His Majesty's head would protect him in his powers, and chastise those who went about by their indirect practices to disturb the publick peace.

A malicious libel has been lately published, endeavouring to charge the King with a design to make himself absolute in power, which it pretends to be the intention of the late marriage with the Emperors Sister, charging him likewise to be the framer of the Paper found upon the Altar; with intention thereby to take an occasion to banish several Partis and defenders of their Liberties.

The Bishop of *Cyrcovia*, who was formerly suspected to have been of the Discontented Party, has this week declared the contrary, and assured His Majesty of his obedience, promising to assist Him with 1500 Men upon his own expence, whensoever the King shall command him.

Sir Peter Wyche, Envoy Extraordinary from His Majesty of Great Britain, has taken his leave of their Majesty, intending in three or four dayes to return homewards by the way of *Hamburg*.

On Monday last their Majesty's went to divert themselves for some dayes in the Countrey. The Queen is generally said to be breeding; to the great joy of the Court.

His Majesty desires nothing that can be done for the security of the Peace of this Kingdom, both from publick and private Disturbances; and, as is hoped may in little time have a considerable Army on Foot, which may be able to oppose the Insolency of the *Turks*.

The Vice-Chancellor is going into *Prussia*, to take the Homage of that Countrey.

Rome, May 9. The 23th past this whole City was filled with the news of the Election of a Pope, whereupon all sorts of people immediately flockt to *St Peters*, where they found the banner of the Cross hung out of a win-

dow of the Conclave, looking upon the great place, the people having filled the said place, Cardinal *Maldachini* appearing at a window as the principal Dean of the Cardinals, with a loud voice proclaimed the Pope's saying, *I bring you tidings of great joy, we have a Pope, the most Eminent and Reverend Cardinal Paulus Emilius Altieri, who has taken on him the name of Clement the X.* Whereupon the people gave a great shout, crying, *God bless Pope Clement the X.* and immediately all the Great Guns were fired from the Castle of *St Angelo*, and the Bells began to ring in all parts of the City.

This done, the people flockt in great numbers to *St Peters* Church to see the new Pope, whither the Cardinals came two and two from the Conclave, but without observing any order of Precedency, after them the Cross with several Quires of excellent Musick, followed by the Clergy, and then the Pope carriedt high, that he might be seen by the people, to whom as he passed, he gave his benediction, they continuing their acclamations, till being placed upon the high Altar, he was there a third time adored by the Cardinals and Ambassadors; which ended, the Pope was conducted to his Palace, and the Cardinals retired themselves to their respective houses.

The manner of the Election is diversly reported; but the truest account seems to be this, that the Cardinals *Rossignoli*, *Chigi*, and *Barbarino*, having had a conference about the Election, which *Barbarino* seemed to press with much earnestness, Cardinal *Chigi* was pleased to declare his readiness to concur in the choice of any person, excepting *Vidoni* only, whom he had before excluded; whereupon Cardinal *Rossignoli* proposed three others, viz. *Surpigna*, *Alveri*, and *Alteri*; *Chigi* immediately declares his inclination to *Alteri*, and Cardinal *Barbarino* his concurrence for the same person, all this passing by way of discourse only; this great progress being made, *Rossignoli* communicates it immediately to the Cardinal de *Buvillone*, and after to Cardinal *d'Este*, so that the principal persons of all factions, concurring, they proceeded formally to the Election, which passed without any farther dispute, *Alveri* himself only resisting the choice, still overpowered by the persuasions of the rest of the Cardinals.

On Wednesday morning last the new Pope celebrated a private Mass, and afterwards gave Audience to the Ambassadors, and to divers Princes and Ministers of State, and after dinner to the Queen of *Swedenland*, and received her compliments upon his assumption with a Papacy, of which the Pope has ordered information to be given by express to the Emperor, and most of the Princes of the Roman faith.

Venice, May 10. Letters from *Ragusa* tell us, that the Grand Signior was daily expected in *Constantinople*, hoping by his presence to revive the Trade of the place, which has suffered much by the long absence of the Court; the whole Fleet is ordered to attend him thither, and is believed, his Train at his Entry will consist of no fewer then 30 thousand persons; he waits only at *Salonica* for the arrival of the Visier.

From *Zant* we are informed that the weather having for almost two months been more then usually tempestuous, the two Gallies which were intended to be sent from *India* with a Batta to take the Cavalier *Molina* our Ambassador at *Cuneo*, have been hindered from putting out to sea, but are this the Visier is with our said Minister supposed to be paraded for *Salonica*, of which we expect the news by the next opportunity.