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Edinburg, July 24.

Last night his Grace the Earl of *Lauderdaile*, His Majesties High Commissioner for the Parliament of *Scotland* arrived at *Yester*, having been met at *Bawtry*, and at many other places on the Road in *England*, by several of the Scottish Nobility and Gentry. At *Durham* the Lord *St John* and the Sheriffs of the County, well accompanied with the Gentry of the County, waited on his Grace, and saluted him. All the way from *Newcastle*, he was met and attended by a great number of the Nobility and Gentry; and near *Berwick*, was met by divers persons of Quality with numerous Trains; particularly, the Earl of *Hume*, with at least 200 Gentlemen. At the Bound Road, he was met by the Lord Chancellor, and the Duke of *Hamilton*, accompanied with many Noblemen and Gentlemen; and on *oldinghame Moor*, he found the Merse Militia Regiment and Troops in very good Order. His Grace lodged that night at *Heymouth*, four miles on this side *Berwick*; was Nobly Treated yesterday at dinner by the Earl of *Roxburgh*, at *Broxmouth*: his Grace intends to make his Entry hither to morrow, and to sit in Council on Tuesday.

Legorn, July 22. The 15th instant arrived here the *Madonna di Ponte Santo* from *Smirna*, *Argentina* and *Messina*; at *Smirna* she left near Six weeks since Five Hollanders, Three French ships, and as many Barks of the same Countrey, Two English, and Two Genouese ships, bound for several ports of Christendom. Thirty seven days since the Grand Visier passed by *Scio* with Sixty three Gallies, bound for *Gallipolis*, where he intended to land his forces.

A Bark arriving here from *Calari* in *Sardinia* tells us, that Sir *Thomas Allen* with a Squadron of Eleven sail had been before that place, but had no prattick there; he had been lately before *Tunis*, and had so well adjousted affairs with the *Filip* Squadron which continue to block up that Port, that no English ship shall be for the future denied to enter and land their Goods.

Here is lately arrived the *Mary*, a small ship laden with Oyls from *Puglia*, bound for *London*.

Yesterday arrived at *Florence* the Marquis de *St Geran*, Envoye from his most Christian Majesty, to condole for the death of the late, and to congratulate for the succession of the present Grand Duke, upon which subject another Envoye is arrived with him from the Duke of *Guise*.

The Great Duke is upon the same occasion employing several persons to the Princes his Neighbors and Allies. viz. the Marquis *Nicolini* to the Emperor, the Marquis *Ricardi* to *Rome*, the Marquis *Pucci* to *Spain*; the Marquis *Bartholomeo* to *France*, and tis said, Signior *Vieri Guadagni* to *England*.

Genova, July 23 The 19th instant arrived here the Zealand and Rotterdam Convoy, consisting of four men of war and two Merchant ships only in 22 days from *Cadis*, having on board 300 thousand pieces of 8, 70 Chests of Indigo, 20 of Cuccinelo,

and a considerable quantity of Wooll for this place and for *Legorn*, whither they intend to be going within a day or two, two of the men of war are bound for *Venice*, the other intend to return for *Spain*.

The *Fanc* is not yet departed from *Evizza*.

Two of this States Gallies are on departure for *Messina*, intending to lade home with Silks; one of the Galeasses belonging to Signior *Giacomo Spinola*, took lately a Turkish Bark with 17 Turks upon the coast of *Spain*.

Two Barks arriving in 14 days from *Tabarca* tell us, that the French ships continue still before *Tunis*, but without action: the Bassa there has declared himself averse from making a peace with the French, sending them word, that if they shoot any more on shoar, they would send them their Consul on board from the mouth of a Canon.

The French are fortifying a place about 30 miles distant from *Tabarca* on the Territories of *Argier*, for which they oblige themselves to pay yearly to the Turks the sum of 30 thousand pieces of 8.

During the continuance of the said Two Barks at *Tabarca*, two Gallies of *Argier* arrived there to collect their Tribute of 2000 pieces of 8 yearly, but at their return took away with them a small vessel belonging to the Governour, which tis believed they will be perswaded to restore, rather then suffer those of *Tunis* to make Reprisals.

Venice, July 26. By a vessel arrived here from *Smirna*, we are told, that the Visier was seen under sail about *Scio* with a Fleet of Sixty three Gallies, and intended to come to an Anchor at *Gallipolis*; that the reports of the discontents of the people in and about *Constantinople*, had made it appear necessary for him to arm himself with a very considerable strength, the people having so much owned the Sultanesse affection to the Grand Signiors Brother, that they had openly declared to oppose the Visier, and even the Grand Signior himself: the Visier has thought fit therefore to arm himself so strongly as to be able to preserve himself from affronts, and at the same time to profess his many Obligations and great Freindship to the Sultanesse, that so he may the better arrive at the end he proposes in composing the disorders, and satisfying his Masters desire, without tumult and expence of blood.

By a Caich Exprefs from *Dalmatia*, we have Letters from Cavalier *Molino* which came by Land to *Cattaro*, they are addressed to the Senate, to inform them of his departure from *Candia*, and his arrival at *Scio*, whither he had followed the Prime Visier, from whom he had received many marks of his great civility, and daily Prefents of all sorts of refreshments.

The same Caich informs us of a great Trade that is growing at *Spalato*, all sorts of Merchandises being entthither from divers parts of the Turkish Dominions, which by reason of the present want of convenient Lazarets, were deposited in *St Stephens* Convent. General *Barbaro* omits not to encourage the Trade of that place, by supplying it with all conveniencies, and has besides the Order taken for the building of Lazarets, expended a considerable