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Deal, Nov. 19.

THe 16 instant in the morning, a Dutch ship, called the *Lyon of Hulsing*, bound for the *East-Indies* ran on ground upon the *Goodwin sands*, where she fired several Guns to signify her disaster, and immediately many *Suroq* were sent out from this place to assist her, but the Master of the ship refused to let any thing be taken out to lighten her or to suffer any of the passengers to go on shoar, hoping to have got off with the next Tide; the next day finding his danger to encrease, he was prevailed with to send off Eight Chests of Plate with some Bales of other Goods, which were brought first to *Sandwich*, but since sent hither to be secured, that evening the wind blew so hard, that no boats durst venture out, at which time the ship had lost her Main Mast, and the sea running high, beat over her, this last night she was by the violence of weather staved in pieces. Two boats of this place, who about that time adventured as near as they were able to the wreck, saw at least 30 men on the shrouds, but were not able to fetch them off.

About 30 or 40 sail of the Dutch Fleet outwards bound, were yesterday forced back into the *Downs* by contrary winds.

Rome, Nov. 8. The late contention between the Extraordinary Ambassadors from *Florence* and *Savoy*, has drawn many persons, both Officers and others into this place, to offer their services.

The Great Duke of *Florence* is so much dissatisfied with the pretensions of the *Savoy* Ambassador, that he has been pleased to declare, that he would (if occasion were) hazard his whole State, rather than suffer any injury to be done him: several of the Popes soldiers having been discovered to have lifted themselves under the Ambassadors Colours, are by the Popes order committed to prison, and are like to be severely punished. The Popes interposition has prevented the ill consequences that otherwise might have attended this dispute, in which both the Ambassadors began to draw great numbers of men to their assistance; they have since upon the Popes desire avoided all occasions of meeting, the better to prevent disturbances, insomuch as the Ambassador from *Florence* going to visit the Duke de *Gaetano*, the *Savoy* Ambassador being at the same time abroad, was persuaded to turn out of his way into another street, rather than by meeting to hazard an encounter.

Cardinal *Nerli* is lately dead of a Feavor, in the 76th year of his age; and without a Will; to the advantage of his Family, who by this means share amongst them an Estate to the value of 60 thousand Crowns a year; *Philip Nerli* the Heir of that family, and lately of age, is possessor of the Priory lately void by the resignation of *Magalotti*, to a very considerable value, and is resolved to take on him the habit of *St Stephen*. Cardinal *Corsino* is like to succeed in the Archbishoprick of *Florence*.

Cardinal *Risponi* is lately fallen ill of a Feavorish distemper. Cardinal *Acciaiuoli* is gone upon his employment, as Legate to *Ferrara*; and Cardinal *Visconti* has taken his leave of the Pope in order to his journey to his Archbishoprick of *Montreal* in *Sicily*.

The Pope enjoys well his health, and is not a little pleased with the acclamations of the people which fill his ears as he passes between *St Peters* and the *Vatican*, out of the great hopes they have that he will make good all his promises to them, in easing them from the burthens which have long layn upon them.

Genoua, Nov. 8. Two Convoys are here ordered to be fitted up, one for *Spain* and *Lisbonne*, which may be going hence within two moneths at the farthest, and another for the *Levant*, which may put to sea about a moneth after.

The beginning of this week a small Fregat was armed here and sent out with *Majorca* Colours, in pursuit of a Bark laden at *Legorn* by some Jews, and bound for *Argier*, which was lately forced to put in here by ill weather, but went off again undiscovered. Here is newly arrived a Dutch Pink from *Legorn* to lade Rice for *Amsterdam*, and one *Genouese* in 17 days from *Alecan* laden with Salt: the *Rotterdam* Convoy is daily expected here from *Marfeilles*.

Monseignor *Mari*, Clerk of the Chamber to the Pope, some days since arriving here from *Rome*, fell into a violent distemper, of which he died yesterday.

From *Milan* they write, that the Duke d' *Ossuna* the Governor is resolved to take suddenly a review of all his Cavalry, out of which he intends to reform 300, but with them and some others which are to be drawn out of the other Regiments, to form Ten new Troops, which shall amount to 700 horse, and to reduce all the other Troops to the number of 40 soldiers apiece, besides Officers; amongst other persons which are nominated Captains of the said Ten Companies, are the Nephews of the Cardinals *Borromeo* and *Litta*, and a brother to the Patriarch *Borromeo*, who had some time since a Commission from his Catholick Majesty for one of the first Troops that should become vacant.

Some days since died at *Milan* the Count *Galeazzo Trotti*, Camp-master-General of the Army, in the 78th year of his age; a person of excellent virtue, and great conduct, and generally much lamented; his son the Popes Nuncio to the Republick of *Venice*, came by post to *Milan* some days before his death, where is also arrived the Duke of *Nevers*, and his Sister the Dutchess of *Mazarine*, who intend after some few days stay to pass from thence towards *Flanders*.

The new Chancellor of *Milan* is lately arrived there from *Spain*, and has taken the usual oath upon his entry on that charge.

Legorn, Nov. 10. The 4th instant arrived here the *Hampshire*, *Censurion*, and the *Nonsuch* Fregats from *Porto Maon*, from whence Sir *Edward Spragge* was gone with a Squadron towards *Argier*, but intends about the 30th instant to return towards *Malaga*, before which place he has ordered a general Rendezvous of all the ships under his Command. Captain *Beach* with three Fregats sailed hence the 8th instant (tis believed) to joyn with the other Squadron before *Argier*.

Great preparations are making at *Florence* for a solemn funeral for the late Great Duke. A ship arriving some days since from *Tunis*, left Four French men of war at *Porto Farina* with their prize: some

other French such of war were seen about the Gulf of Palma in Sardinia, whereof one had lost his Mass and intended to return home; they farther affirm, that Amurat Beys, who Commands in Tunis, marching towards Tabarca with a party to gather the usual Tribute, was set upon by the Moors, who killed many of his people, and his horse under him, but his son coming in opportunely with 500 horse, rescued him out of their hands.

Venice, Novem. 15. The Proveditor General Bernardo, presses hard to be recalled from his charge, and tis believed the Senate may in little time, gratify him in the Election of a successor.

The Senate has lately considered of the great want of able bodied men to row in their Gallies, and have found it convenient to give Order for the raising of 2000 men for that service; which are to be furnished by the several Companies of Trades, or at least an Equivalent in moneys to be paid in, to raise them elsewhere.

General Barbaro has lately written from Dalmaria, that the Bassa of Bosnia was gone towards Clissa, intending first to adjust all affairs concerning the Limits, before he falls upon any other business; his Excellency was therefore gone towards Clissa, intending from thence to know the Bassas mind, about the time and place which was to be appointed for their meeting: He farther writes that the Bassa was attended by a considerable number of Souldiers, and therefore he thought it convenient to meet him in the like posture, and had for that purpose called to him the Militias of those parts, and particularly the Morlachs of Zara, Zebentga and other places.

The Senate has lately ordered to be sent away to the said General, the Present intended for the Bassa, consisting of Silks, and Cloth for Vests, and some other curiosities, with the sum of 20 thousand Ducats for the Generals own expences.

It is much doubted that the preparations made by the Grand Segnior for war, are designed against Hungary, many of the Rebels of that Country soliciting him for assistance; nor are there wanting in the Ottoman Court some enemies of the House of Austria, who watch for all opportunities of inviting the Visier to employ his forces that way.

Many Speeches have been lately made in the Regadi for the retention of the great Cause or Process against the Captain-General Morosini, that it may not go before the Great Council, nor fall under the cognizance of the whole body of the Nobility. The Advocate Corraro, who was his first accuser, seems much mollified, and tis believed the Inquisitor Ericcio, will be directed to suspend the Process till farther order.

Brussels, Nov. 14. Here is newly arrived Baron Butler, sent from the Duke of Lorraine to his Excellency the Count de Monterey, from whom we have this account of the late motion of the said Duke; that retreating from Hombourg, he marched with about 50 Nobles and persons of Quality towards Triers, where he was honourably received, but the Elector being then at Coblents, the Duke went thither to him, where he was treated with much state and civility, and after three days stay took his leave, all the Great Guns being Three times fired at his departure, both from the City and Castle: from thence the Duke went to Metz, where he stayed two days and was entertained with the like civility, and went thence to Frankfort, where he lodged one night in the Suburbs, but was not permitted to come into the City; and the next day passed thence to a little Town, a few Leagues distant from the City, where he intends to wait for an answer from the Emperour, upon the addresses of

the Count de Vandemont; the most considerable persons now with him are the Prince de Lisébonne, the Marquess d'Harcourt, the Count d'Alberty, the Marquess de Treschasseau, the Prince de Lixin, Monsieur de Begue, Monsieur de Wirimont, and Monsieur Jounoncourt; but a great part of the Nobility and Gentry in Lorraine are fallen off from him, and have sworn fidelity to his most Christian Majesty. The French Army in Lorraine are not at present above 15000 men, and are disposed of into their winter Quarters; the Marshal de Crequy continuing his residence in the Dukes Palace and apartment in Nancy.

Brussels, Novem. 23. His Excellency the Count de Monterey went hence on Friday last for Antwerp, to take order for the payment of the moneys returned thither from Spain, designed for the Swedes: to morrow he is expected from thence at Dendermond to view the new made Sluces, and may return hither the same evening.

From Lorraine we are advised, that forces arrive there daily from France and the new Conquests, so that the Army consists at present of about 25000 men. That the Marshal de Crequy has given order for the filling of his Magazines, with all sorts of Provisions, and has commanded the Country to furnish him with a thousand fat Oxen, which are to be salted up at Metz, and with a prodigious quantity of Corn, which is to be carried to the same place.

The said Marshal having found in the Archives of Lorraine, that the Archbishoprick of Triers had been for 500 years under the protection of Lorraine, has sent to the City of Triers, to summon them to take in a French Garrison, and has ordered 2000 French to quarter in that Country.

The French have demolished the Castle of Bar, and thrown down all the towres about the City; but the Townsmen have sent their Deputies to Paris, to Petition his Majesty, that he would please to spare their Walls.

Commissioners are sent to Longuy to take order for the demolishing the Castle there.

Marshal de Crequy has sent for his Lady to Nancy, where he continues his Residency, and has now the Title of Governor of Lorraine.

Hague, Nov. 25. Several ships have been lately cast away in the late storms, and amongst others Two Scottish ships lost upon the coasts neer Scheweling, the men of one of them were saved, but the other all perished: an English Pacquet boat passing on Friday last from Helvoet Sluys, was also cast away, but the Men and Letters preserved; some other English Vessels are also lost, and particularly the Star of Yarmouth laden with Herrings, bound for Hambourgh.

On Friday last in the afternoon arrived here an Envoye from the Czar of Muscovy, with a Train of about 15 persons; he has been welcomed and treated by the States, but is not yet admitted to his Publick Audience. We have here a warm report that the Czars General has defeated Stepan Radzin the Leader of the Rebels in Muscovy, of which we expect Confirmation.

An Advertisement,

Thomas Ross, born at Drifflin, of very low stature, thick, and long black hair, Twenty years of age, in a Philator Livery coat, with Straw coloured and Black Lace, lined with Black; about Five a clock last Saturday night, was at the White Horse Inn without Cripplegate, and there took a Hackney Coach, which had Black or Bay Horses, and was drove by a man of about 50 years of age, fat, with short black hair. A Blew Livery, and put into the Coach a square large Box, wherein were several Writings, with a leather Hat-case upon it; if the Coachman shall give notice where he delivered the said Box, or any other person shall give notice to M. Ross in Cripplegate Alley by the Mermaid, where the said Ross they shall have Five pounds for their pains.