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London, November 30.

His Highness the Prince of Orange, having diverted himself for some days the last week at *Newmarket*, in Hunting and other the recreations of those parts, was pleased on Saturday last to go from thence to *Cambridge*, where he was honourably received by the whole body of the University; who had prepared a solemn Commencement for his entertainment, which the suddain return of his Highness would not permit him to accept of: after he had been entertained with much honour in Congregation, and at Dinner by Doctor *Fleerwood*, Provost of Kings Colledge, and taken a view of the Chappel there, and several of the principal Colledges of that University, his Highness returned the same evening to *Newmarket*, and the next day to this City.

Rome, Nov. 15. Monsignor *de Marli*, a Clerk of the Chamber to the Pope, being lately dead of a malignant Feavor at *Genova*; the Pope hath thought fit to bestow that vacant Charge upon a young son of the Marquis *Astaldi*, a remote kinsman of his Holiness, who is upon his entry upon the said Charge, to advance the sum of 64 thousand Crowns, part whereof is to be employed for the building of a Palace at *Jesus*, and the rest to be shared between the Popes Two Nephews.

The Pope has out of his principles of good husbandry, and his designe of easing the people, made a strict enquiry into the Accounts of the Palace, by which, Cardinal *Nini* finds himself obliged to give an account of Twelve thousand Crowns worth of Plate, which he pretends he has made use of for the satisfaction of some known debts.

On Wednesday last was held a long Congregation upon the account of the affairs of *Portugal*, which tis believed was favourable to that kingdom; since that, a Courier was thereupon dispatch to Monsignor *Ravizza*, the Popes Nuncio designed for *Lisbonne*, to order him to proceed in his journey; and the *Portugal* Ambassador so soon as the said Congregation ended, went immediately to attend the Pope, which he was not observed to do when he found his designs crossed.

The Ambassadors of *Savoy* and *Florence*, though upon the Popes interposition they had dismissed many of their armed followers, and shewed much compliance in obedience to the Popes Bull, issued out for the conservation of the peace between them, have been lately observed to pass through the streets in a more armed posture than was well consistent with their obedience; whereupon some of the Court have advised, that the said Ambassadors should desire the Popes Brief for their absolution, which the Savoyard hath refused, pretending that he took arms only for his defence, the Florentine being first armed.

The Pope has thoughts of recalling his Nuncios from *Vienna*, *Paris*, and the *Swiss* Cantons, and to send others in their rooms; tis believed Monsignor *Varesse*, the Governor of *Rome*, may be employed in that Character to *Vienna*, and Monsignor *Bassi*, or *Vicentini*, both of them Creatures and Favorites of the Cardinal Patron, preferred to that Govern-

The Pope is inclined to add two new Saints more to the Calender, viz. *Beato Caesano* of *Siena*, and *Filippo Beniso*, a Florentine.

Since the death of Cardinal *Nerli*, tis discourst as if the Pope intended to proceed in little time to a promotion in the three vacancies in the Colledge; the Candidates are said to be the Prince *de Baden Dourlach*, the Coadjutor of *Fulde*, Monsignor *Borromeo*, Monsignor *Carpegna*, and Bayly *Fran. Vincenzo Rospigliosi*.

Legorn, Nov. 17. The 14th instant arrived here the *Guernsey* Fregat, and under his conduct the *John* and *Thomas*, the *Florentine* and *Society*, all of them from *England*; about 20 days since they left the General ships with their Convoy off of *Alban*, bound directly for *Smirna* and *Scanderoon*.

A French Bark in 33 days from *Smirna* affirms that the French Ambassador was there arrived with the Turkish Envoye or Chiaus, returning home from the French Court: at the departure of this Bark, it was given out at *Smirna*, that the Turkish Gallies were to be employed for the reduction of *Tunis* to the Ottoman Empire, but the more knowing persons supposed this to be only a pretence, but that their intention was rather upon *Malibu*, *Sicily*, or some other part of Christendome.

Venice, Nov. 22. The preparations of the Turks are by the Vissers Command very extraordinary as to sea service, for besides a former Order for the equipping a Fleet of Two hundred Vessels, which are to carry One hundred men apiece, another considerable number of ships is sitting up, but their designe is still kept with much secrecie.

The discontented Hungarians, who have with much earnestness pressed the Grand Segnior for his assistance, have hitherto received but little satisfaction, having general answers given them full of ambiguity: the Visser however gives them fair words, that they do not at all despair of their aims.

On Sunday last, Cavalier *Giacomo Querini* was elected to succeed Cavalier *Molino* in his employment of Bayly or publick Minister in the Ottoman Court.

From *Dalmatia* we are informed, that General *Barbaro* was some time since arrived at *Clissa* with a Train of about 1000 Horse, besides the neighboring *Morlachs*, to meet the Bassa of *Bossina*, who was a little before at *Limno* with a body of 3000 Horse; that the General had received the Presents sent from the Republick to the Bassa and his principal Officers, consisting of several rich Vests; a considerable quantity of Sugar, and some pieces of Cristal of the Rock, &c. he has since appointed the time and place for the Conference about the settlement of the bounds, and doubts not of an happy issue.

The Advocate *Corraro*, the accuser of the Captaint General *Moresini* intended on the last Sunday to have made another Speech to the Grand Council, in prosecution of his Charge against him, but finding that several of the Members were then absent, he has thought fit to put it off till the Sunday following, where he expected a fuller Assembly, and then to fall upon the Interdiction of the Procuratorian Vest, which (as he pretends) was not obtained in due form: the Senate and Colledge have endeavoured