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Swanſey, January 19.

WE have lately had here such extream bad weather, as hath not been known for several years, which makes us hear daily of wracks, and ships lost upon these coasts, the last week a vessel of *Plymouth* called the *Pearl*, being bound hither, unfortunately in pieces; the like misfortune hath befallen several others in these parts, of which we have not as yet the particulars.

Warrmouth, Jan. 21. On the 18th instant came into this Port the *Rose* from *Malaga*, from whence she came in company of 40 sail of Merchant men, on the 16th of *December* last, who are hourly expected to pass up the *Channel*.

Portsmouth, Jan. 22. We have of late had here very much foul weather which hath occasioned the loss of several ships. The 19th instant a Dutch vessel laden with Wines and Brandy from *France*, was cast away upon the *Isle of Wight*; some of the men were saved, but all the Goods were together with the ship lost; some other ships have likewise perished in these parts in the late stormes, amongst others, we hear of Two *Holland* vessels more, coming from *France* with Wines, that have been lost off the *Isle of Wight*, and of the Seamen having been drowned, though some part of their lading was driven on shoar, and taken up by the Inhabitants.

Venice, Jan. 2. Some days agoe dyed here the Marquis *Arriberti*, leaving an Estate of many thousand Crowns, which, having no Children of his own to inherit it, he has given to a noble but poor Family here upon condition they should with his Moneys assume his Name and Titles, which they have accordingly done. Here is lately arrived a vessel from *Zante* with Venetian prisoners, who upon the Exchange that is now making with the Turks, were there released, the said vessel will in few days return again to bring off many others who are now set at liberty, and are expecting a conveniency of being transported hither. Our last Letters from *Constantinople* tell us, that Monsieur *Nuintel*, Ambassador from his most Christian Majesty, was going to *Adrianople* to have his First Audience of the Grand Signior, who continues still there very much incensed against the Janisaries, for the affronts they have of late committed against his Power and Authority; and they farther say, that he hath cast off all thoughts of a foreign war, till he hath overcome those disorders and factions at home, and is accordingly resolved to march in few days to *Constantinople* with a considerable force, to revenge himself on those that have so obstinately hitherto opposed him. We have advice from *Candia*, that there hath lately happened a fire, which almost consumed the whole Town, most of the houses having been built of wood, taking fire, were immediately destroyed: our Letters farther say, that they are there in great want of people to plough and cultivate the ground; the great Taxes and Impositions having disheartened many from going thither,

who otherwise would have gone, and that many who are there, would willingly come away again; for besides other exactions, they have of late turned out of the Town all such as sold Wine and other strong drinks, to the great inconvenience of strangers.

A vessel lately arriving here from *Athens*, the Master reports, that the Captain *Bassa* was at *Scio*, with a Squadron of Forty two Gallies, repairing the damage they lately received by foul weather, meaning so soon as that was done, to put out to sea again, but whither he intended, was yet a secret.

From *Dalmatia* we hear daily of the good success that is suddenly expected from the conferences between the *Bassa* of *Bosnia* and the General *Barbaro*, about regulating the limits, in which matter it is said they are already well advanced. Here hath been lately a report, that the Grand Signior had entered into *Constantinople* with his Army, and had utterly destroyed the faction of the Sultaneſs, who they say is fled with her two sons, but of this we expect farther confirmation.

They likewise speak of a great fire that hath lately happened at *Constantinople*, which lasted Two days, and destroyed great part of that City, of which we have as yet no farther particulars.

Stockholm, Decemb. 24. Yesterday the King, together with the Queen His Mother, and the whole Court went to pass their *Christmas* at *Jacobſdal*, a very pleasant place belonging to the Queen, and distant about four Miles from hence, whither their Majesties, to take the pleasure of the season, were pleased to go in their Sleds, which were very rich, and wrought in a most curious manner; the Kings being managed by the Master of His Horse, and the Queens, by Her Great Chamberlain; in the meantime two Senators continually attend the King for His better information in the affairs of the Publick, and it is said, That at His return He will take His place in the Senate, where He will especially be present on post days, when all publick Letters are read and answered.

The Twenty first instant, the Resident of *Denmark* who hath remained in this Court for several years, with the esteem and respect of all the Nobility, had his last audience of their Majesties, whether he was conducted with the usual ceremonies, and it is thought he may in few days begin his journey home.

From *Poland* they write, That that King was sending an Ambassador hither, to negotiate a stricter Alliance between the two Crowns, and that he might suddenly be expected here. It is reported, that the Regency here have given orders for the fitting out 26 stout Fregats against next Summer.

From *Moscovy* we have very uncertain news. Our last Letters say, that the Rebels have had some small skirmish with a party of the Emperors forces, and are worsted by them; but that the loss was counted so inconsiderable, that it would scarce put any stop to their intended march towards *Moskow*.

Malrid, Jan. 7. From *Palermo* we have advice, that the Prince *de Ligne*, Vice-Roy of *Sicily*, fearing some attempt from the Turks this Summer, was making all necessary preparations for the strengthening

ing the several places there, and putting them in a posture of defence in case of need; They further say, That the States of that Kingdom were suddainly to meet, to consult of the best means for their security and preservation in these jealous times, and that much was expected from them, for the publick safety, and the good of his Catholick Majesties service.

From *Malta* we have advice, that the Great Master and Order there, not thinking themselves secure, whilst the rest of their neighbors seem to be so hotly alarmed, at the great preparations which the Turks are every where making, have given order for the setting all hands at work, for the raising of several new Fortifications, and repairing the old ones in all parts of that Island. From *Naples* our Letters tell us, that Don *Pedro d'Arragon* intended in few days to depart thence on his way to *Rome*, whither he will be accompanied with several persons of the greatest Quality in this Kingdom, amongst which are Six Princes, who intend likewise to appear there very rich and splendid, having each of them bestowed 30000 Ducats, in providing their Cloaths and Equipage.

Vienna, Jan. 7. The Rebels in *Hungary* having endeavoured to persuade the Turkish *Bassa's*, that the Emperor taking advantage of the present disturbances at *Constantinople*, intended to break the peace, and enter into a war with them, and that the forces which were daily sent into *Hungary*, were designed against them the next Spring, for the recovering those places taken by them in the last wars; his Imperial Majesty having been informed of it, hath thought fit immediately to dispatch an Envoye to those *Bassa's* on the Frontiers, to assure them of his intentions to live in perfect peace and friendship with the Ottoman Port, that the Troups employed at present in *Hungary* were only to keep those people in their obedience; and that those that should suggest the contrary, ought to be looked upon as common enemies to them both. The Emperor having nominated the Count *de Rothal*, the Arch-bishop of *Gran*, and the Count *Forgats* his Commissioners and Plenipotentiaries for the Tryal of such persons of Quality as are found concerned in the late Rebellion in *Hungary*, and furnished them with large Powers to Condemn or Pardon, according as they find the deserts of the persons, and to summon before them all such as they shall any way suspect to have been engaged in that Rebellion, and in case of not appearance, to confiscate their Goods and Lands; they are accordingly gone hence on their way to *Presbourg*, the place appointed for their meeting.

Bayonne, Jan. 19. From the Frontiers we have advice of a great mutiny which happened there, by reason that some Commissioners were come down thither to press Mariners for his most Christian Majesty, that the mutineers were in Arms, to the number of 2000, threatening to burn and destroy all the great ships, and whatever else they met with, unless Four Seamen, which were taken and brought hither, be restored to their liberties; it is feared this may cause disturbance in those parts, if not timely prevented.

Hague, Jan. 23. From *Brussels* we have advice, that the Count *de Monterey* hath given out Commissions for the raising of 17 Regiments, which are to be on foot against the beginning of *April* next; and that the Count *Marcin* is going to the Emperor to Command his forces in Quality of General, and that the Duke *de Bournonville*, Governor of *Artois*, is to succeed him in the employment he had in *Flanders*.

From *Namborough* we are told, that the Duke of *Saxen Lawemburgh* is within Two miles of that

place, furnishing the forces which he is raising with Arms, and making all other necessary provision for them; that he hath amongst other things given order for the making Three very rich Tents, in each of which it is said, he intends to have 12 large rooms. From the Bishop of *Munster* they certainly tell us, that he is bringing all his forces together, and some say that he hath already taken Two small places belonging to the Dukas of *Lunembourg*, allowing the pillage of them to the soldiery, but this needs a further confirmation.

Hague, Jan. 27. The Count *de Dhona* is arrived here out of *England*, whither he formerly went to wait upon his Highness the Prince of *Orange*. The Duke of *Holstejn Pleun* is at present here incognito. We have advice that Monsieur *Erasser* the States Envoye to the Princes of *Lunembourg*, hath had Audience severally of them, who readily assured him of their willingness to accept of the Mediation of the States his Masters for the composing the present differences between them and the Bishop of *Munster*.

Paris, Jan. 24. The King hath caused an Edict to be here published for the establishing the Dutchy of *Lorraine* and *Barrois*, together with the Chamber of Accounts of *Nancy*, under the jurisdiction of the Parliament of *Metz*, and that of *Barre*, under the direction of the Parliament of *Paris*. The Protestants of *Montauban*, having sent hither their Deputies to desire leave to build a Church or two for their publick Worship in those parts, the King hath ordered them to be sent to the *Bastille*; where they yet remain prisoners.

Paris, Jan. 27. On Saturday last, their Majesties returned from *Vincennes*, and in the Evening the great Ballet was danced over again, where the Court appeared not, to give the greater liberty to those of the Town to be present there. It is said the King will go and pass four or five days at *Versailles*, from whence he will remove in the first week of *Leuco S. Germain*, and there take His further Resolutions for the business of the year.

Falmouth, Jan. 19. Here are still in Port the Five English and four Dutch Marchant-men bound for the *East-Indies*, ready to put to Sea with the first fair wind. The Ships bound for the *Streights* are gone for *Plimouth*, to take the benefit of the Convoy that lies ready there to sail with the first opportunity of wind and weather.

Advertisements.

Lost out of Mr. *Streets* Yard at the Red Lion in *Holborn*, upon Thursday, Jan. 5. A Bright-bay Guidling Seven year old, between 14 and 15 hands high, with a Black Maid and Tail, his Main half way shorn, two white Feet behinde, with a dark coloured Cloth-seated-Saddle, with black Leather skirts. They are desired to bring notice to the said *Master Streets*.

Monday 23 Jan. 1671. About six in the Evening, there was a Coach broke, betwixt *S. Dunstons Church*, and the *May-pole* in the Strand, and Two hundred pound Bags of Money were lost out. Who ever gives notice thereof to Mr. *John Carter*, Grocer, at the sign of the Fleece, over against the White-horse Tavern in the Strand, or to Mr. *Robert Bradster*, Bookseller, over against the *Royal Exchange* in *Cornhill*, shall be well rewarded for their pains.

His Majesty hath been graciously pleased to grant unto Sir *Algernon Peyton* Baronet, his Heirs, and Assigns, the keeping of one weekly Market upon Friday, and two Fairs yearly for ever, in the Town of *March*, in the Isle of *Ely*. The one of the said Fairs to be kept upon Monday and Tuesday before *Whitsunday*, for all Commodities (except Horses) and on the Wednesday before *Whitsunday* for Horses, and other Commodities. The other of the said Fairs to be kept upon every Second Tuesday in the Month of *October*, and the Wednesday and Thursday, then next following, for Horses, and all other Commodities. These are therefore to give notice, That a convenient place, for the said Market to be held, will be provided by the Ninth day of *June*, 1671. being the first Friday after the first Fair.