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Burnstaple. Jan. 24.

**Y**esterday arrived here the Exchange belonging to this Port, John Markes Master, from Lysbonne, laden with Sugar, and one other small vessel of this place from Cadis.

Tarmouth, Jan 25. Yesterday put in here the Pacquet boat from the Brill in Holland, the Master reports that they have in the late storms suffered very considerable damage in those parts, between 60 and 70 sail having, as he says, been cast away upon the Dutch coasts between the Maes and the IJ, all laden and homewards bound.

A vessel of Linn bound for London being in the late bad weather at an anchor to the Northward of this Town, was by another ship coming foul of her, forced from her Anchor, and with much difficulty the men got to shoar, who having scarce time to save themselves, the vessel was driven out to sea again, where doubtless she perished. Here is likewise a great Collier, having in her about 240 Chaldron of Coal, put on shoar near the South Piers, where it is expected every moment she will be broken in pieces.

Deal, Jan. 26. The late violent storms have not, God be thanked, done any hurt to the ships in the Downs, which are at present to the number of 150 sail.

From Merchants they tell us, that a small vessel laden with Wines and basket Fruit from Malaga, and bound for London, was cast away near the Narrow, the men having been all saved.

Dantzick, Jan. 10. From Warsaw they write, that 40000 Tartars were entered the Ukraine, and have seized on all the passages, not sustaining any, either to come or go, but such as they think fit. That Dorosenski, one of the Generals of the Cossacks, hath put himself under the protection of the Grand Signior, but that several of his Officers, remaining constant to the interest of Poland, have refused to follow him, which hath caused some small disturbances amongst them; that the Polish Army remain still in their winter Quarters, the great Rains that have lately fallen in these parts, having rendered the ways impassable; but it is thought, that as the better season approaches, some forces will be sent towards the Ukraine for the securing the Frontiers against the incursions of the Turks or Tartars.

That the Duke of Brabant, Envoy from the Duke of Bavaria, hath given in a Memorial concerning the reasons which induced his Majesty to proceed in that manner against the Duke of Wulffstein, whom, as hath been heretofore said, he had taken by force one evening out of the City of Wirshaw; but that notwithstanding the contrary very much dissatisfied the Emperor, and is sending an Envoy to that Duke, to declare his sentiments of it, and to satisfy him in or for her in.

Hamburgh, Jan. 27. From Zel they write, that the 20th of the month her Princes of Lunenburg were assembled at Brunswick, where they gave directions for the marching of their forces, which are at pre-

sent 16000 men, Horse and Foot, effective, to joyn with those of the Landgrave of Hesse, and the Duke of Wolfembutel, who are likewise on their march to that purpose: so that these Princes will have suddenly a considerable Army on foot.

From Bremen we have advice, that the Magistrates of that place have forbidden the Levies which were there making for the Bishop of Munster, and from Brandenburgh, that his Electoral Highness had caused some Troops which were there raised for the service of the said Bishop, to be stopped.

Our Letters from Copenhagen speak of great preparation, that are there making against the King and Queens Coronation; which they say may be very suddenly; that there is gone from thence a very rich ship to the East-Indies, and that another is to follow her about Easter.

Venice, Jan. 7. From Rome they advise us of the good health and disposition of the Pope, who, they say, is wholly recovered of the distuxion, he was of late troubled with, in his legs.

That the Gentry there seem extremely satisfied at the late promotion of Signior Borromeo, Signior Carpegna, and Signior Massini, to the dignity of Cardinals, as being persons eminent for their worth and merits. That the people have generally a great regard for the Family of the Rospiogliosi, because of the esteem and affection they still bear for the memory of the late Pope, their Uncle, earnestly desiring that Francisco Vincenzo Rospiogliosi, another of that House, may have a share in the next promotion of Cardinals. And that they are making great preparations against the approaching Carnival.

From Constantinople our Letters confirm to us, that the fire lately happened there, hath extended to the number of 200 houses, and done some damage to their principal Churches, having by the industry of the Inhabitants, and the pulling down of several houses, been prevented from doing further harm: and that the Plague was very violent at Pera; which had caused several of the inhabitants to leave the place.

The high winds which we have lately had in these parts, having occasioned the overflowing of the water, so as to do great damage in several quarters of the Town, all hands are employed for the repairing of the Banks.

Vienna, Jan. 10. We are here daily alarmed at the great preparations which we hear the Turks are making on the Frontiers, to be employed against us this Summer; the Emperor hath given order for the raising of 6000 Foot and 2400 Horse, for the strengthening his 24 old Regiments.

We hear of great dissatisfactions amongst the Gentry of Hungary, by reason of the Commission which the Emperor hath established at Presbourg for the summoning before them all persons suspected to have been concerned in the late rebellion, several having retired themselves into Transylvania and other parts, as choosing rather to lose their Goods and Estates, than to put their lives into the hands of those Commissioners. We have advice of an unlucky accident which hath befallen the Marquis de Valbagen, late Ambassador in this Court from the Crown of

of *Spain* on his way home through *Italy*, who coming in his journey to an *Inne* in a small village, his Steward happened to have some difference with the Master of the house, where it seems after some sharp words which passed between them, they came to blows, in which scuffle the *Innekeeper* was killed, of which the ordinary sort of people having had notice, they came in multitudes to the house where the *Ambassador* was, falling upon him and the rest of his *Train* with much violence, who for some time defended themselves with all the force they could, but their numbers encreasing more and more, the *Ambassador* was forced to quit the place privately, and to leave his servants to the fury of the people, where several of them were killed.

We hear that there is lately arrived at *Raab* a *Turkish Envoye*, who may in a short time be expected here.

The *Jewels* and *Plate* belonging to the *Count Serini* and the *Marquis Frangipani*, are brought hither from *Graz*, and delivered into the hands of the persons appointed by the *Emperor* to receive them, and it is said that they have summoned *Prince Ragotsky* before them, for the justifying himself of what may be charged against him, but the *Princess* his *Mother* having earnestly petitioned the *Emperor* on his behalf, it is not known how far he may be dispenced with in this particular.

From *Major-General Heyster* we have this account, That having made himself *Master* of the *Fortress* of *Kaswan*, which the young *Count de Teckelej* had after his *Fathers* death for some time defended with much courage and resolution, but finding the place unable to make a longer resistance, retired privately the day before from thence, he found there vast quantities of all kind of warlike *Provisions*, sufficient to serve that *Garrison* for *Three* years, which having disposed of, and leaving part of his forces for the keeping the place, he went and besieged the *Castle*, where the *Count de Teckelej* was, which being an inconsiderable place, and unable to hold out, they were forced in few days to render to him upon composition. The *Prince Abassi* hath lately written to the *Emperor*, humbly praying him to grant a general pardon to those *Hungarians* who on fear of being called to an account about the late rebellion, have left their *Countries*, and that they may have liberty to return to their respective homes. The *River Danube* hath lately overflowed, and done very considerable damage to the *Inhabitants* in these parts.

*Madrid*, Jan. 7. The *Third* instant the *Conde de Melgar* with his *Lady*, departed on their way to *Barcelonne*, intending to pass from thence by sea to *Milan*, to take possession of the *Government* of *Navarre*, which the *Queen Regent* hath bestowed upon him, having been pleased to recompense *Don Fernando Valdece*, with the *Office* of *Great Master* of the *Artillery*, of which as yet he hath seemed unwilling to declare his acceptance, expecting as is thought, some greater preferment from her Majesty. The *Count de Humanez*, *Viceroy* of *Galicia* being by her Majesty nominated to go to *Portugal* in *Quality* of *Ambassador* from this *Crown*, he is accordingly taking care for the providing his *Equipage*, and other necessaries for that employment; in the mean time it is variously discoursed, who may succeed him in the *Vice-Royalty* of *Galicia*, most think it may be disposed of in favour of the *Marquis of Fresne*, *Cousin* *Germain* to the *Count de Pigmeranda*, a person of great interest in the *Court*.

*Preshbourg*, Jan. 5. The *Count de Rothal*, the *Archbishop* of *Gran* and the *Count Forgarz*, his *Imperial Majesties Plenipotentiaries*, are arrived

here, in order to the holding an *Assembly* for the *Trial* of such persons as were concerned in the late *Rebellion* in *Hungary*.

*Hague*, Jan. 27. We are told that the *Duke of Lorrain* hath been incognito at *Leune*, where he had a private conference with the *Bishop of Munster*. From *Munster* we hear no more, save that that *Bishop* hath an *Army* on foot of 20 or 22000 men. At *Amsterdam* the *Admiralty* is Equipping with all speed their *quota*, being 15 of their stoutest men of *War*, 4 *Fregats*, and as many *Fireships*, and it is said they may be ready to put to sea early in the *Spring*.

*Paris*, Jan. 27. We have news here that the *Inhabitants* of *Bourdeaux* upon the late *Edict* of the *King*, forbidding *Trade* with the *Hollanders*, have mutined and taken *Arms*, alledging that they shall be ruined, and brought to the extreme misery, in case they be debarred from having *Commerce* with those people; the *King* is, they say, extremely incensed at it, and hath sent *Orders* for the preventing the mischief that might otherwise follow. The *King* hath been pleased to bestow the *Bishoprick* of *Laurayre* on the *Abbot* of *Chambagnas*, *Nephew* to the *Bishop* of *Viviers*.

The *Marriage* which was formerly discoursed of, between the *Duke of Ventadour*, and the *Second* *Daughter* of the *Marshall de la Motte*, is wholly broken off again, and it is now said, that he will marry the *Marquise* of *Bournonville*, a rich *Heiress*. The discourse is here, that the *King* hath sent directions to the *Sieur Bijlan* in *Bourgogne*, to make provision of a considerable quantity of *Corn* and *Oats*, to be disposed of according to further *Order*.

Our *Merchants* *Trading* to *Fez* and *Morocco* make us believe from the advices they have of late from their *Factors* there, that the *Emperor Tassetta* seems much inclined to have a *Treaty* of *Commerce* with the *French Nation*, and that it is likely he may send an *Ambassador* hither on that errand.

*Whitehall*, Jan. 29. By the last *Letters* from *Marselles* we have advice, that *Sir Edward Spragg*, *Admiral* of His *Majesties Fleet* in the *Streights*, hath taken an *Argiers* man of war of 36 *Guns*, after a long chase, and a dispute with him for several hours; of which we suddenly expect further particulars.

The 22 instant *Sir John Cawson* to the *Value* of *Flushing*, *Commander* of *Isingdike*, had the honour of *Knighthood* conferred upon him, having been presented to his Majesty, by his Highness the *Prince of Orange*.

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THE *Officers* of the *Receipt* of His *Majesties Exchequer*, are now come to the payment of the 70th *Order*, Registered on His *Majesties Revenue* of the *Fire Hearths*; and so shall proceed in course to the payment of the subsequent *Orders* to that Number, as the money of that *Revenue* shall be brought into the *Exchequer*.