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Falmouth, March 27.

THe 25th came into this Port the *Amity* of *Dartmouth*, and at the same time the *John* and *Sarah* of *London* laden with Wines from *Bourdeaux*: by a Vessel arrived here from *Charante*, we are informed, that there was lately gone from thence a great French Ship of Four or Five hundred Tun, laden with Wines and Brandy for *Archangel*, and that in all other their Ports the French are daily lading those Commodities for the Northern parts of *Europe*.

Truroe, March 27. A French Vessel put into *Mounts Bay*, laden with Salt, the Master tells us; that in the late Storms, above 35 Sail of Vessels, of which some we fear will prove *English*, but the most part were *French*, were cast away upon their Coast.

Waymouth, March 29. The 28th instant arrived here a small Vessel called the *Guist*, of this Port from *Bayonne*; the Master says, that at the same time with him, which was about Ten days since, there came out from that Port three French men of War of 50 Guns apiece, new Ships, having never been at sea before, bound for *Newhaven*, to join with those that are at present making ready there; he farther says, that they have at *Bayonne* Three more upon the Stocks, which are to carry 60 Guns a piece, on which they work very hard to have them finished this Summer. The same day sailed hence the *Speedwell* of *London*, together with the *Sea-Flower* of *Bristol* come from the *Canaries*, as also the *Port-Royal* Merchant from *Jamaica* for *London*.

Leghorn, March 13. The 11th instant departed from hence the *Fersey* and *Guernsey* *English* Fregats for *England*, with about 18 Sail of Merchant men, laden with several rich Commodities of these parts. From *Argiers* we have advise, that those *Corlairs* have at present Eleven men of War at Sea, but that they have not sent home one prize ever since their being abroad, to the great disheartening of those people; who finding their wants and miseries daily to increase upon them, are grown so incensed against some of the Government, as in a tumultuous manner to threaten their deaths, unless they suddenly relieve them in this exigency of Affairs; so that it is thought, if the Heads of those who were the Authors of this Rupture with the *English* could procure them a Peace, they would soon consent to give them that satisfaction.

Milan, March 18. We have advise from *Final*, that there was arrived *Don Fernando Solares* with the Recruits he had been making for the reinforcing the Spanish Regiments here.

Our Governor the Duke d' *Ossuna* hath been lately to visit the principal places of this Dutchy, giving every where all necessary directions for the defence and safety of these Countries; he hath likewise appointed a General Muster of all the Forces at present in the Service of his Catholic Majesty in these parts against the 8th of *April*, when it is thought some of the last raised Troops will be disbanded, to ease these people, in what he may, without prejudice to the Publick safety, of part of the Charge they

now are at. From *Turin* they write, that the Dutchess of *Savoys* hath been of late extream ill of a Feaver, which had much weakened her; but that at present she is much better, giving great hopes of a suddain recovery; and that Monsieur *Valperga* sent some time since by that Duke, in quality of Envoye to the Grand Master and Order of *Malthe*, was returned from thence extreamly satisfied with his Reception and Entertainment.

Our last Letters from *Spain* tell us, that her Majesty had resolved to call home the Duke d' *Ossuna*, from this Government, upon some Complaints which had been of late exhibited against him; which being a thing altogether unexpected here, hath the more surpris'd us.

Venice, March 21. A Vessel arrived some days since from *Zant*, assures us, that the Proveditor *Bernardo* is not wanting in any thing which may advance the Equipage of their Fleet, which it is hoped may in a very short-time be ready to put to Sea. We are informed of a great Fire that lately happened at *Damascus*, which besides other considerable Damage, burnt down to the ground two large Magazines full of Merchandise and several rich Manufactures to a great value.

From *Rome* our Letters tell us, that Signior *Birgellini* Nuncio in the Court of *France*, was to return from that Employment, but that it was not yet known who was to succeed him in it; that great preparations were making against the arrival of the Duke d' *Estres*, who was suddainly expected there in quality of Ambassador Extraordinary from his most Christian Majesty; and that Cardinal *Borromeo* had been lately surpris'd by a violent illness, which for some time had detained him in his bed, though at present it was hoped the worst was passed.

From *Constantinople* our Letters speak of nothing but Troubles and Distractions amongst the *Janissaries*; things there remaining in one posture, without any likelihood of reconciling the two Factions.

Lisbonne, March 14. Our *Brazil* Fleet, after having been six weeks at sea, is said by bad weather and contrary winds, to be forced back again, much damaged in their Sails and Rigging; and that so soon as they can be refitted, they will with the first opportunity put to sea again.

We are told, that Monsieur *S. Romain*, Ambassador from his most Christian Majesty in this Court, hath received Orders to return home, for which he is accordingly preparing himself; who may succeed him in that employment here, is not yet said.

We are here in daily expectation of the arrival of the Popes Nuncio, who we hear was come to *Rochet*, intending from thence to pass hither with the first conveniency of shipping; he brings with him the Popes Bulls, for the filling up the vacant Bishopricks of this Kingdom; which makes some more impatiently desire his arrival.

Paris, April 4. From *Marseilles*, we are told, of the arrival there of Monsieur *de la Haye*, with three French men of war from *Constantinople*, where he hath some time been in Quality of Ambassador from this Crown. From *Nancy* we have advice, that the Marshall *de Ciqui* omits nothing for the advancing

advancing his Majesties service in those Countreys; that at present he is wholly intent upon giving all necessary directions for the raising of several sums of Money imposed upon those people, by way of Contribution. It is said that the King hath given directions for the encreasing the soldiers pay, especially those that work at the Fortifications, to 15 Solz a day: all things are making ready for the Kings journey against the 23 of April.

It is now confidently said, that Monsieur Villars is nominated by the King to succeed the Archbishop of Tholouze as Ambassador Extraordinary in the Court of Spain, and that his dispatches are accordingly preparing for him. The King hath been pleased to bestow the Lieutenantcy and Government of Chasteau Trompette, lately void, on Monsieur de Montegut, the present Governor of Rocroy, by whose removal that Government being become vacant, his Majesty hath given it to the Chevalier de la Hilliere Lieutenant of the Guards du Corps. Great endeavors are here made to advance by all possible means the Equipage of our Fleet at Thoulon, besides what are sitting out in other Ports, we are assured that in Two months time they may have 30 men of War, carrying from 70 to 40 Guns apiece in readines to put to Sea, but that they are in great want of Seamen to Man them; for the supplying of which, they pres all they meet with, not excepting Masters of Barques, Fishermen, or any others whom they think capable of serving at Sea; and we are farther told, that Monsieur de Bezons Intendant in Languedoc, as likewise the Premier President of Provence, have directions to pres all the Seamen they can find along those Coasts for the Kings Service.

Some speak of an Envoy to be suddainly sent from hence to the Czar of Muscovy, to endeavor the establishing a Trade for Wines and Brandy with those people.

Vienna, March 21. The Emperor hath lately caused an Order to be Published, requiring all Jews at present living or trafficking within his hereditary Dominions, immediately to depart, and that none presume to remain in any of his said Dominions after the last day of Easter-week, under very severe penalties; together with Corporal punishment to be inflicted with all rigor, upon such as shall be found delinquent.

From Presburgh we are informed, that things are there carried on with better success than some at first expected; that the Count Paratzki accused to have very much contributed to the late Rebellion in Hungary, had rendered himself in order to his Vindication; and that most of the Hungarian Nobility had consented to the raising of the several Sums of Money demanded of them by the Emperor, for the maintaining his Troops in that Kingdom, and especially the Count Nicolas Palfi, who besides the payment of his part of that Contribution, hath farther promised to supply them with a considerable quantity of Corn out of his own Stores. The difference which hath for some time depended between the Duke of Guastalla of the House of Gonzague, and some of his Relations, about that Dutchy, being a Fief of the Empire, hath been finally determined by the Emperor in favor of the said Duke, who accordingly the Tenth instant by his Plenipotentiary received here the Investiture of it with the usual Formalities, together with a Grant of the succession of it to his Heirs Male and Female; which it is thought will very much accelerate the Marriage, which hath been so long concluding between the Duke of Mantoua and the Princess Guastalla, Daughter to the said Duke of that Name.

Hague, April 7. The States General have, as is said, sent instructions to their Ministers, residing with the Dukes of Lunenburg, and the Bishop of Munster, to desire leave to raise some Troops in their Territories, though it is thought those Princes will scarce consent to it. To morrow the States of Holland meet again for the concluding of several matters which are at present before them, and which the Holidays forced them to leave unfinished.

From Munster our last Letters bring us little of news, so that we know not yet what to think of the present state of affairs in those parts; at Amsterdam and all other Port Towns, they daily beat the Drums for Seamen for the service of the Fleet, which is said, will in a very short time be ready to put to sea, several of the great ships being already fallen down to the Texel. From Cleve they write, that Prince Maurice of Nassaw, and the General Spaen were gone from thence, as was said, for Berlin; but as others more confidently reported, towards Lipsadt, to cause all hands to be set on work at the fortifications of that place, and to see every thing else put into a good posture of defence.

From Lunenburg our last Letters tell us, that those Princes finding how unsuccessful their endeavors were, for an accommodation of the present differences between them and the Bishop of Munster, by reason of the many difficulties framed by that Bishop in the matter of the Preliminary Treaty, have sent instructions to their Envoyes at Munster, to acquaint such Ministers of forreign Princes, as are at present residing there, with it, and to return home with the first conveniency.

From Brussels we have advice, that the Magistrates have finally consented to the raising of the sum of 20000 Crowns, towards the extraordinary fortifying of that place; that his Excellency the Count de Monterey was gone with his Lady for Antwerp, intending to stay there some short time, and from thence to goe and visit the places under the obedience of his most Catholick Majesty in the Province of Gelderland; that Count Garcia, sent by his Excellency to take possession of the Castle of Argenteau, situated on the River Meuse, and belonging to the Marquis de Treslon, one of the Captains of his Excellencies Guards, upon a suspicion that the said Marquis was Treating underhand with some foreign Prince, for the putting the said Castle into their hands, was returned again, having fully executed his Excellencies Orders in that particular; That Garcia, and those other persons lately imprisoned by his Excellencies Order upon a discovery, as was said, of some evil practices against the Government, are released again; nothing having been proved of what was so warmly reported to be charged against them.

Whitehall, April 2. Friday the 21. past, between the hours of Two and Three in the afternoon, Her Royal Highness Ann Dutchess of York, died at St. James's, after a long indisposition of Health, to the great affliction of His Royal Highness, and the grief of their Majesties and the whole Court.

Yesterday in the afternoon His Majesty returned from Newmarket, accompanied with His Highness Prince Rupert, and attended by His Grace the Duke of Monmouth, and the rest of the Court that had waited upon His Majesty thither.

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THE Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, are now come to the payment of the 210th Order, the Number Registered on the Act for His Majesties Revenue of the Fire-Hearths, and shall proceed to the payment of the subsequent Orders to that Number in course, as the Money of that Revenue shall be brought into His Majesties Exchequer.