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Falmouth, March 27.

He 25th came into this Port the Amity of Partmouth, and at the same time the John and Sarah of London laden with Wines from Bourdeaux: by a Veisel 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.

Waymauth, March 29. The 28th inftant arrived here a' small Vessel called the Guift, 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 joyn 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 sinished this Summer. The same day sailed hence the Speedwell of London, together with the Sea-Flower of Bristot come from the Canaries, as also the Port Royal Merchant from Janaica 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 sinding 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 suddainly resleve 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 reinforceing 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 Catholick 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 the Publick safety, of part of the Charge they

now are at. From Turin they write, that the Dutch els of Saveye 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 substitution of End some time since by that Duke, in quality of Envoye to the Grand Master and Order of Matha was returned from thence extreamly satisfied with his Reception and Entertainment.

Our last Letters from Spain tellus, 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 surprised 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 First that lately happed and at Damaseus, which besides other considerable Damage, burnt down to the ground two large Max gazines sull of Merchandise and several rich Manusactures to a great value.

From Rome our Letters tell us, that Signior Bard gellini Nuncio in the Court of France, was to require from that Employment, but that it was not yet known who was to fucceed 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 Borrow mee had been lately surprized by a violent illness, which for some time had detained him in his bed, though at present it was hoped the worst was paint set.

From Conftantinople our Letters speak of nothingbut Troubles and Distractions amongst the Janisa-t ries; things there remaining in one-posture, withoutany likelihood of reconciling the two Factions.

Lisbonne, Mañch 14. Our Brazil Fleet, afterhadving been fix weeks at fea, is faid by bad weather and contrary winds, to be forced back again, much damnified in their Sails and Rigging; and that for foon as they can be refitted, they will with the first opportunity but to sea again.

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We are told, that Monsieur S. Romain, Ambassa dor 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.

the archere in daily expectation of the arrival of the Popes Nuncio, who we hear was come to Rothet, intending from thence to pass hither with the first conveniency of shipping; he brings with him the Popes Bulk, for the filling up the vacant Bishopricks of this Kingdom; which makes some more impatiantly desire his arrival.

- Paris, April 40 From Marseilles, we are told not the arrival there of Monsieur de la Hare, with three French men of war from Canstantinople, where he hath some time been in Quality of Ambassador from this Crown. From Nancy we have advice, that the Mareshall de Casqui omits nothing for the

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