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Falmouth, March 29.

Yesterday came into this Port the *Providence* of this place laden with Salt from *Rochel*, the Master reports that he was at *Rochfort*, and there saw seven small men of war upon the stocks, which are to carry about 30 Guns apiece, and may be in a short time finished, 5 or 6 hundred men being daily hard at work upon them; he farther tells us of very violent storms they have lately had on those coasts, to the loss of several ships. Here is also arrived the *Judith* of *Dartmouth* from *Alicant*, laden with Fruit, she parted with the rest of the *Streights* Fleet five days since, which we suppose are by this time passed up the Channel.

Plymouth, March 31. The 29th instant came into this Port two vessels from the *Streights*, one of *London*, and the other of *Dartmouth*; yesterday was put into this harbor the *John* and *Margaret*, who having been three weeks at sea in pursuance of her voyage for the *East Indies*, met with such bad weather and violent winds off of the Bay of *Biscay*, that having spent her foremast, and received other considerable damage, she was forced to return to this Port to refit again.

Portsmouth, April 2. On Friday last was launched the *Royal James*, a brave and stout man of war, being to carry 105 Guns and more if occasion requires; and at the same time was likewise launched the *Phoenix*, a good fair ship of 40 Guns and upward.

Genoua, March 25. Yesterday arrived here the *Newcastle* Fregat, Captain *Langston* Commander, together with the *Hopeful* Return Pink, laden with Sugars for *Venice*, and a *Genouese* Bark, which they met driving at sea in the night, off of *Monaco*; the men having all abandoned her upon the first sight of the *Newcastle*, whom they took for an *Argerine*. We are informed that the 21 instant the *Greenwich* and *Assurance* Fregats, Captain *Robinson* and Captain *Wyld* Commanders, arrived at *Leghorn* with about 13 sail of Merchant men under their Convoy, bound for *England*.

Dantzick, March 28. Our Letters of the 24th instant from *Warsaw* tell us, that their Majesties were expected there the next day from *Cracow*, most part of their baggage being already arrived; we are further told, that at the Kings being to visit the Salt-Mines within two Miles of that place, an unfortunate quarrel chanced to happen between some of his Majesties Guards, and the Weywode of *Cracow*s servants who attended His Majesty, in which several were slain, and many wounded, and which it was feared, might have occasioned more mischief, had not the timely interposition of their Officers and other persons of Quality, put a stop to the quarrel.

From *Riga* they write, that there was arrived an Envoye from the Czar of *Muscovy*, and that he had had Audience of the Count *Tor*, Lieutenant General for the King of *Sweden* of that Province, who had received him with the civilities and respects due to his Character; his errand as is said, was to assure his Excellency of the Czars constant resolution to ob-

serve in all things the present peace established between the two Crowns, and to desire that for the future, all good correspondence and intercourse may be held between them and their Subjects; the said Envoye speaks loud of the great victory they have lately obtained over the Rebels under the Command of *Stephan Radzin*, who with some few persons only escaped, having seen his whole strength, which consisted of near 10000 men, totally defeated upon the place; further adding, that they are certainly informed, that he hath been since murdered by some of his own people.

Rome, March 21. The Pope on Monday last in a Semi-publick Consistory, as it is called, where besides the Cardinals, all the Patriarchs, Archbishops, and Bishops, were present, was pleased to make three Saints, and at the same time gave directions for their publick Canonisation, to be on the 12th of *April*, which will be done with all the magnificence imaginable; great numbers of people flock in the mean time hither to be present at the solemnity, and to be spectators of the pomp and glory which will be shewn upon that occasion.

Here is at present much discourse of a Marriage, which it is said is treating between the Duke of *Ceri*, Nephew to the Cardinal *Borromeo*, and the second Sister of Dom *Gasparo Altieri*, of the success of which, we have the less doubt, seeing his Holiness seems much to desire it; for the particular favour he is observed to bear to that Cardinal. They likewise speak of a Marriage concluding between the Marquis *Pescara*, only son to the Marquis *del Vasto*, who is First Prince of the Kingdom of *Naples*, and the eldest Daughter of Prince *de Palestrina*. The Pope hath disposed of the Archbishoprick of *Siena*, lately void, to the Cardinal *Piccolomini*, who accordingly intends very suddenly to goe and take possession of it.

The Marriage which was generally thought to have been fully concluded between the Duke *de Gravina Orsino*, and the Lady *Ludovica*, Niece to the Cardinal *Altieri*, is now said to be put off for some time, by reason of the difficulties which yet remain undetermined with the Dutchess Dowager *de Gravina*, who seems not much enclined to the match, but yet it is not doubted, but a short time will adjust these differences.

From *Bologne* they write, that things are not yet quite settled, the people still murmuring against the Legat, so that some speak as if he would be called home, and another sent in his room, who better knows how to temper the humors of those people.

We daily expect here the arrival of the Baron *de Clausendorff*, in quality of Envoye Extraordinary from the Emperor, to sollicite a Cardinals Cap for the Marquis *Herman* of *Baden*, Abbot of *Fulda*, for whom it is said, his Imperial Majesty is very earnest in his recommendation. Some days since departed from hence the Ambassador from the Duke of *Farma*, on his way home, according to the Orders he had lately received from thence. Signior *Albrici* is at length gone Nuncio to *Vienna*, and yesterday Signior *Varese*, set forward from hence in the same Quality towards *Venice*, where he purposeth to be within eight days after *Easter*, most of his baggage being already arrived there with part of his Family.

Paris, April 8. We are certainly told, that Monsieur *de Aloisius* lately gone towards *Italy*, to raise two Regiments for the service of this King, one of which is to consist of two thousand men, and to be commanded by himself: the King as is said, hath bestowed on the Prince *de Piedmont*, the Command of another Regiment of Foot, consisting of Twenty Companies, as likewise of a Regiment of Horse, and a Company of *Gens d'Armes*, to be all Savoyards, and to be raised forthwith in those parts.

We have advice, that the six ships which lately went hence on the account of our *East-India* Company for those parts, were in the late storms dispersed; and that the ship on which Monsieur *Guesnon*, who was going in quality of Director-General for the said Company, was embarked, having spent all her Masts, lost her Cables and Anchors, and being extremely torn and shattered, was with great difficulty, after having been for several days driven like a wrack upon the seas, at last got into *Rochel*: that the day after there arrived two more of their company, in no better case than the former; but that they had not yet heard what was become of the other three; all hands are set at work to refit them again for sea, but that it is thought will require some time.

The King is still with the Court at *Versailles*, and continues resolved to begin his journey the 23 instant for *Flanders*.

Hague, April 10. The time limited by the States for the raising the new Levies, being now expired, order is accordingly given for the general Muster, to which end the respective Officers are bringing their Companies together; it is said the States have allowed 14 days longer for the completing the Cavalry, when it is not doubted but they will be likewise ready. The report which was lately spread abroad of the States having resolved to raise 6000 men more, hath brought many Reformed Officers to this place in hopes of employment. There having been a long and troublesome difference between the Count *de Bentheim* and his Lady, in relation to their Children, whom it seems he would have brought up in the Roman Catholic Religion, which he had since his Marriage himself embraced; for the avoiding of which, the Countels retired with them into *Holland*, where notwithstanding all his endeavors for the bringing her back, or the recovering the Children, she hath since remained; at which the said Count having been highly displeas'd, hath proceeded against her in the Imperial Chamber at *Spiers*, where he hath lately obtained a sentence, That she shall not for the future be acknowledged as Countess of the Empire.

From *Munster* we are told, that the Envoyes which have some time resided there on the part of the Dukes of *Lunenburgh*, seeing the little inclination there was to an accommodation, were returned home according to the directions they had lately received from thence, which hath somewhat surprized the other Ministers which are at present there from several Princes of the Empire, who after all their endeavors for the composing these differences, find now less appearance of a Treaty then before; We are further told, that that Bishop in the mean time assures the States Minister residing with him, that he desires nothing more, then the establishing the repose and quiet of *Europe*, and that thither all his endeavors tend; further adding, that the States shall on all occasions, find him most ready to serve them in all he may, without notorious prejudice to himself: from *Lunenburgh* they speak of nothing but raising of more forces, and that new Commissions are daily given out by those Princes, who proceed vigorously in their military preparations.

His Highness the Prince of *Orange* being for some days past, diverting himself with Hunting at *Zuy-*

lesteyn, within few miles of *Utrecht*, was there taken ill, and continued so some days, but having been let blood, it appeared a kind of *Erisipile*, which thanks be to God is now wearing off.

Hambourg, April 7. Some days since here unfortunately happened a fire in the Market-place, which burnt with so much violence, that in a short time destroyed several houses, and would certainly have done much more mischief, had not the care of the Magistrates, and the timely assistance of the Inhabitants, who immediately flocked thither in multitudes, put a stop to its further progress, and at length happily extinguished it.

Brussels, April 8. The 4th instant his Excellency the Count *de Monterey* returned hither in great hast from *Antwerp*, upon the Receipt of some Letters from *Holland* by two several Couriers; and yesterday morning his Excellency went back to *Antwerp*, where he only stayed two hours, and then returned again in as great hast to this place; what was the occasion of his so suddain going and returning is not known, but variously conjectured. It is said that at his Excellencies being at *Antwerp*, he caused two Captains to be committed to prison, for presuming to raise men there for the Service of the States of *Holland* without his permission. His Excellency hath given Orders for a fourth Moneths pay to the Souldiers, which they will accordingly receive very suddainly. This day it is said his Excellency hath sent Orders to the Count *de Grubendonck*, who at present commands in chief the Cavalry at *Liere*, to be ready to march within two or three days, according to such directions as he shall receive from his Excellency to that purpose. It is said that his Excellency hath received Orders from the Queen Regent of *Spain*, to permit the French Troops to the number of 8000 men to pass the River *Meuse* near *Namur*, where preparations are already making for their passages.

From *Lorraine* we are in the mean time informed, that the French Troops are on their March hither; and that the Marshal *de Crequi* hath lately caused several places to be demolished, disposing of the Canon and what Ammunition he found remaining in them, according to the directions he had received from his most Christian Majesty in that behalf. From *Cologne* we are told, that those Inhabitants are not yet without apprehension of some design which is forming against them, and that therefore they omit no care to provide timely for the safety of the Town. The Duke of *Lorraine* continues still there with his Family, the Count *de Vaudemont* is returned from *Munster*, where he was to confer with that Bishop. The Marquis *de Trelon* is returned hither again, to clear himself of what was objected against him upon his retiring from hence.

Deal, April 2. The winds are very high here at South and Southwest, though without doing the least damage to any of the ships in the *Downs*, where there are at present safely riding, eleven of His Majesties men of war.

This day happily arrived in the *Downs*, Sir *John Harman* in the *S. David*, with some others of His Majesties Fregats, and part of the Fleet of Merchant men he had under his Convoy from the *Streights*, the rest not being as yet come up, but are hourly expected.

Advertisements.

ALL persons selling Wine by Retail in *England, Wales, and Berwick*, whose Licences ended at *Laietyday* last, or who are in arrears of Rent, are advised by themselves, their Attorneys, or Friends, to repair unto the Kings Majesties Office for granting Wine Licences, situate in *Durham-yard, London*, and forthwith take Licenses and Dispensation to sell and utter Wine by Retail; As also to pay their said Arrears, that so they may avoid the charge and trouble which will otherwise unavoidably ensue.