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*Falmo 17th, April 12.*

**T**He 9th instant came into this Port the *Society* and *Bilbos*, two Merchant men bound for *London*, and the next day they sailed again with a fair wind; at the same time put to sea several other vessels of *Yarmouth* and other parts, bound for several places in *France*. The 10th arriv'd here the *Blessing* of *London* from *King'sale* in *Ireland*: and this day by a vessel come in from the *Downs* we are told, that the Fleet bound for *Jamaica* and *Barbado's*, are pass'd by this Harbor; which we the rather believe, because several Guns have been this morning heard here a shore, which the Master of the said vessel says, were fired by them.

*Turro, April 13.* The 11th instant a great Fleet of Merchant-men pass the *Lizard*, which we suppose to be the remainder of the *treights* Fleet, they having the wind at *South East*, kept the whole day off of the shore, but proving somewhat favourable towards the evening, it is hoped they might get up the *Channell*: Here is arriv'd a vessel in four days from *Croisic*, but brings not any thing of news.

*Plymouth, April 14.* There are at present sailing out of this Port the *Deering* and the *Margaret* of this place, both bound for *Jamaica*; together with the *John* and *d'Argaret*, *Robert Martyn* Commander, bound for the *East Indies*; This day arriv'd here the *Indistr* of *London*, *R. Clerd* Yard Commander, laden with *Tobacco* from *Virginia*.

*Rome, April 4.* The Pope continues still much troubled with a Rheume, notwithstanding which, he hath not omitted to assist constantly at the Functions and other publick Solemnities of this *Easter* week, though the whole Collidge of Cardinals having a particular regard to his great age and present indisposition of health, would willingly have perswaded him to the contrary. The first instant the Duke de *Gravina Orfino*, arriv'd at *Castel Gondolpho*, within few miles of this place from *Naples*, where he was received and entertained in the Castle with great honours and respect, on the part of the Cardinal *Altieri*, who to that end had sent thither several of the principal Officers of his Household; the same day he came to Town, and after having for some short time refresh'd himself after his journey, he went presently to visit his Bride the Lady *Ludovica Altieri*, as likewise some others of his nearest Relations: the next day he was to pay his duty to his Holiness, who was pleas'd to receive him with very particular expressions of esteem and affection; in the mean time all things are making ready for the celebrating the Marriage, immediately after which, that Duke intends to return with his Lady to *Naples*, to avoid the great expences of this Court.

The Marquis de *Saignelay* continues still here, viewing the several curiosities of the place; it is said, that soon after the solemnity of Canonizing the new Saints, which is to be the 12th instant, is past, he will go hence towards *Naples*, to make some short stay there, and so to return for *France*.

In few days the Prince de *Palestrina* intends to depart for *Loretto*, to meet there the Dutchess Dowager de *Modena* his Sister, who it is said is coming to pass some time in this Court.

It is now certainly said that the Cardinals Caps at present void, will be disposed of to *Baily Rospiaglio*, Nephew to the late Pope *Clement* the IX.

From *Bolagne* they write, that all things are at length fairly compos'd, and the Countrey settled again in an entire quietness.

*Venise, April 11.* Some days since imported a Gally from the Coast of *Dalmatia*, with Letters from General *Barbaro* to the Senate, in which he very earnestly presses them to send him some further supply of Money for the carrying on their service in those parts; and also informs them that the *Bassa* of *Bosnia* was dead, and that other Commissioners were arriv'd from the Port, to Treat with this Republick, in the matter of the limits.

We very much fear some misunderstanding may arise between the Port and this State, occasioned by what lately happened in *Dalmatia*, which was thus; During the late warr between the *Ottomans* and this State, the Grand Signior having by his *Bassa's* invaded the Territories of this Republick in *Dalmatia*, *Albania*, &c. The *Venetians* very bravely resisted them, obtaining many advantages over them, in the year 1648, under the conduct of *Leonardo Foscolo*, they took *Cattaro*, a very large and considerable Port, able to receive the greatest ships, being five miles long, as much in breadth, upon which the Turks quitted a certain place called *Rissano*, an open indefensible place, lying at the foot of *Montenegro*, of which the *Venetians* likewise possess'd themselves, which places were by the late Treaty of peace at *Candia*, left in the possession of the Republick; now it so happened, that this last winter one *Philippovich*, together with some other eminent persons, so far prevail'd with the *Bassa* of *Bosnia*, as that he should connive at a designe they had of seizing on *Rissano*, where they supposed to find but little opposition: General *Barbaro* having received notice hereof, conveys privately some men into the Town; the Inhabitants of *Montenegro*, notwithstanding they are subjects of the Port, undertaking the defence of the place, and further he sends a Gally into the Port, as a Guard to the place; *Philippovich* comes with 3000 Turks to surprize the Town, but meets with such warm resistance, that he was forced to retire in great confusion, leaving about two or three hundred of his men killed upon the place; the *Bassa* is very much incens'd hereat, and especially with the inhabitants of *Montenegro*, and immediately being corrupted by the parties concern'd in the action, writes to the Grand Vizier, giving him an account of what had pass'd very partially, and with much prejudice to the Republick and General *Barbaro*; the Vizier complains hereof to the *Venetian* Ambassador at the Port, and calls it a violation of the peace; first, in encouraging, as he will have it, the inhabitants of *Montenegro*, to bear Arms against the forces of the Grand Signior their Lord and Master; and next, for having discharged several Canon against them, besides several other things which he says is a most notorious rupture of the present peace; insatisfaction for which, he first demands General *Barbaro's* head; Secondly, that the *Venetians* withdraw their Garrisons from the controverted places on the borders.

until such time as that matter be determined; that the Republick deliver up *Cattaro* into the hands of the Grand Signiors Commissioners; and that they depute two persons of Quality to meet with those sent from the Port for the final adjusting the matter of the limits; this hath not a little alarmed the Senate, who are endeavouring by all possible means to prevent any further mischiefs that may arise from thence; and in the mean time are making choice of two persons to be sent thither as their Commissioners, whose Qualities and Abilities may render them most serviceable to the State in this present conjuncture.

*Hambrough, April 14.* Our last Letters from *Hummelen* speak of some likelihood there seemed to be of an accommodation of the present differences depending between those Princes and the Bishop of *Munster*, which meets with the less credit here, seeing they continue to beat the Drum daily for the raising of Men for the service as well of the one as the other; so that we fear that notwithstanding the present report, and all the endeavors of the Mediators to the contrary, they will at length proceed to attempt something by force of Arms.

From *Warsaw* of the 4th instant, they write, That the *Tartars* who lately made the Incurſion into some of the Frontier Provinces of that Kingdom, carrying with them great numbers of People, with other rich Spoyles, had been happily overtaken on their return home, by a party of Poles sent out by the General *Sobietzki* to that purpose, whose sudden and unexpected arrival had put them into so great a confusion, that having quitted most of their Prisoners, and the greatest part of their Plunder, they were forced to retire very confusedly, leaving some of their Companions slain, and many taken Prisoners upon the place.

From *Stockholm* they advise us, that the second instant the young King was with great solemnity brought to take his Seat in the Council, where it is said, he will constantly be present on Post days and other Extraordinary occasions, for his better information in the affairs of the Kingdom, though not as yet to have any vote.

That they were in expectation of an Ambassador to arrive there from the Crown of *France*, but not having any certain advice of his departure from *Paris*, they were apt to think he would not be there so soon as was at first said; and that the Velt Heer *Wrangle* was arrived at Court, having been to visit the Militia of the Kingdom in the several Provinces, the Magazines, as also the Fortifications of the most considerable places; and had accordingly reported to the Council, what he had observed of most importance to the Government during his journey.

From *Moscow* of the 14th March they tell us, that it was very much feared that the reports they had had of the defeat of the Rebels under the conduct of *Stephan Radzin*, would prove false and groundless; which they had the more reason to apprehend, because the Czar was sending down all the forces he could bring together towards those parts where the Rebels were encamped; so that we find but too great cause to believe that these rumours were without ground, and that the Rebels are as powerful as ever.

*Paris, April 22.* The King hath some days since been pleased to bestow the Government of *Languedoc* upon the Count de *Laurum*, having at the same time recompenſed the Duke de *Verneuil* the present possessor, with the Government of *Berry*, heretofore given by his Majesty to the said Count.

*Monſieur Colbert* is returned from *Rochel* and *Rochefort*, and hath been to give his Majesty an account of the condition of his Magazines, and in

what forwardness the Naval preparations were at present here making are in. To-morrow the Court is to go forward with the whole Court toward *Cherbourg*, on his way for *Dunkerke*; very great and magnificent preparations are making by the Prince de *Conde*, for the entertaining their Majesty during their stay there, which will be for two or three days; amongst other Divertisements, one particular is a Night Hunting in a most pleasant Wood there, to which purpose, vast numbers of Lanthorns have been provided to be hung up on the Trees, besides great Numbers of Torches, and other Artificial Fires to fill the Wood with Light, during their sport and Recreation in it.

From *Naples* our Letters tell us, that the Marquis de *Villa Franca* was on his departure for *Madrid*, where it was said, he will have some considerable employment near the Kings person; that they had advice there from *Palerma*, that the States of that Kingdom had agreed to the raising of four hundred thousand Crowns, to be employed for the defence and security of those Countries.

*Hague, April 18.* From *Ratisbonne* they write, that the States of the Empire have been frequently Assembled since the holidays, though with as little success as formerly; for notwithstanding the great and constant endeavors of most of the Assembly, for the final concluding the matter of the publick security, a thing of great importance to the whole Empire, they seem to be as yet but very little advanced in it; that the Bishop of *Aichstadt*, Commissioner for his Imperial Majesty in that Diet, hath obtained leave of the Emperor to retire to his House in the Countrey, to spend some time there in the Divertisements of the Season; his Imperial Majesty having in the meantime nominated a fit person for the management of the affairs of the Assembly, during his absence.

From *Munster* we have not lately heard any thing of news, things remaining in one posture there. Our Fleet we are told is quite ready, and only expects Orders to sail.

*Whitehal, April 19.* Some days since arrived from *France* the Count de *St. Geran*, Gentleman of the Bedchamber to his most Christian Majesty, in quality of his Envoye Extraordinary, and this morning he was with the Ceremonies usually practised on the like occasion, Conducted by Sir *Charles Corneil* Knight, Master of the Ceremonies, to his Audience of their Majesties, to condole with them on the part of the King his Master, upon the death of her Royal Highness the Dutchess of *York*; after which he was in like manner conducted to *St. James's*, where he had Audience of his Royal Highness upon the same Subject.

#### Advertisements.

WE are commanded to give notice, that after the First day of *May*, His Majesty will not heal of the Evil, till the heats of the Summer be over: Of which all persons concerned are to take notice.

ALL persons selling Wine by Retail in *England, Wales, and Berwick*, whose Licences ended an *Ides-day* 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 License 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.

These are to give Notice, That the last Shopkeepers in *Gresham-Colledge* (together with several other Tradesmen with them) are now returned into the Royal-Exchange, that most stately and most Magnificent piece of Building.