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Waymouth, May 3.

ON the 28th past arrived here two Vessels of this Port, in seven weeks from *Virginia*, laden with the Commodities of that Country; and this day came into Port the *Robert* and *John* from the *Barbados*; the Master says, that at his coming thence about seven weeks since, the sickness which hath been of late very violent and mortal in that Island was quite abated, that there did not dye above two a week at the Bridge Town, and that the Country was at present, thanks be to God, very free again of any distemper.

*Lyme, May 3.* On Monday last arrived here the *Concord* in six weeks from the *Barbados*; by which we have the confirmation of the present good and healthy condition of that place, being freed of the distemper they for some time had very violently all over the Island.

*Madrid, April 15.* We are told of a very considerable summe of Money lately sent from hence for *Barcelonne*, to be employed on the Fortifications as well of that as of the other places in *Catalogne*, on which they work continually with all the diligence imaginable; they write from thence, that 1500 Men which were raised in those Countries, were on their march to *Naples*, for the compleating the Spanish Regiments there.

From *Cadix* our Letters of the 5th instant advise us, that a certain Italian Renegado, who as he said, was fled from *Tassiletra's* Army, and arrived there from *Sallè*, having been brought before the Duke de *Veraguas*, Governor of that place for the present, and been examined concerning what he knew of the affairs of those parts, had declared, that the said *Tassiletra* was at present at *Sallè*, with an Army of 100,000 men, all well armed and disciplined by several German and other Forreign Officers he had in his service, with a good train of Artillery, he had caused to be brought from *sancta Cruz*, which he sometimes since took from the Moors, who had adhered to the party of *Gayland*; that his intentions were very suddainly to go and lay Siege to *Mamora*, a Spanish Garrison of much importance, he proposing to himself no less then the Conquest of all those Countries, together with several other particulars he very positively affirmed, proffering to yield himself prisoner, till such time as they should receive a certain confirmation of what he related, which some days after they accordingly did in some measure, by a small Vessel sent with Letters from *Mamora*, to give advice of their present fears of some suddain attacke from *Tassiletra* who they said was encamped with a very formidable Army near *Sallè*; that thereupon his Excellency had immediately sent them a supply of 400 Men, with large quantities of Powder and all other Provisions, which on the suddain could be furnisht from thence.

*Rome, April 18.* The 11th instant the Pope went to lodge at *St. Peters*, in order to the celebrating the next day, the Canonisation of the five new Saints, formerly spoken of, which was accom-

plished done with very extraordinary Splendor, in the form and manner usually practised here, on the like occasions; the Concourse of people was very great, as well of Forreigners as others; the Queen of *Sweden* appeared not by reason as is thought, of her not having the place allowed her, which she formerly had in a like solemnity, in the time of the late Pope *Clement* the IX, at which her Majesty took some displeasure; the Duke de *Gravina*, lately married to the Lady *Ludovica Altieri* took place as a Nephew of the Pope, and as such, did, together with the Forreign Ambassadors and the other Roman Princes, and persons of principlal note at present residing here, assist at all the Ceremonies; all things being performed without the least disorder, and concluded with the publick acclamations of the people. In the afternoon the Pope returned again to his Pallace of *Montecavallo*, the place of his ordinary residence.

The vacant Cardinals Cap is not yet disposed of to Signior *Rospigliosi*, and some seem still to doubt, whether he may at length obtain it; being told that his most Christian Majesty hath ordered the Duke d' *Estrees* to make all convenient hast hither in quality of his Ambassador (for whose Reception great preparations are here making) to press his Holiness without any farther delay, to make that promotion in favor of the Bishop of *Laon*, in which that King is so earnest, as to seem to admit of no refusal.

His Holiness having thought fit to appoint Seignior *Rducci* his Nuncio in the Court of *Savoie*, to go and reside in the same quality in *Poland*, hath nominated Signior *Durazzo* to succeed him at *Turin*. The Cardinal *Pallavacino* Legat of *Bologne*, having desired leave to retire from that employment to his own private estate at *Genoua*, his Holiness hath accordingly granted it him, and at the same time made choice of the Cardinal *Bonaccorsi* for the Government of those Countries, where we are told, all things at present are quiet and composed.

On Sunday last the Cardinal *Altieri* having treated the Marquis de *Saignelay* Son to Monsieur *Colbert* in his own apartment in the Palace, at a very magnificent dinner, conducted him in the afternoon to take his leave of his Holiness, who having very kindly received him, caused him to be presented with several rich Medals and other curiosities of value, and so dismiss him with marks of much esteem and kindness; the 25th instant he departed from hence towards *Naples*, out of curiosity to see that Kingdom, where having passed some short time, it is said, he will return by this place for *Loretto* and *Venice*.

From *Madrid* our last Letters tell us, that the Kings Council there have finally determined the differences, between the Princes *Palestrina-Barberino*, and *Borghese*, and the Constable de *Colonna*, in favor of the two former; which being a thing that hath made much noise here, affords at present great occasion of discourse, of which seeing those two Princes are both out of Town, we have not as yet the particulars.

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From *Adrianople* we have advice, that the French Ambassador hath not yet been able to obtain an Audience from the Grand Seignor, upon pretence that some weighty matters that are at present in hand, will not allow so much leisure; but others pretend to say it is, that those Ministers are dissatisfied with the French, for having assisted a *Mahomet* who had been long prisoner there, to make his escape.

*Leghorn, April 27.* This day a Dutch Ship arrived here, the Matter says, that he was long day, since assaulted by six *Krippo* men of War, but that he happily made his escape from them.

The *Newcastle* is fitted again, and will depart with the first opportunity of weather, to go and join with Sir *Edward Sprague* at *Port Mahon*; the *Castle Frigate* and *Prudent* will go for *Scanderon*; the *Boitan Merchant* and the *Hambrough Merchant* for *Smirna*, will sail with the first fair wind. Letters from our General in *Dalmatia* inform us, that he had according to the Orders received from the Senate, withdrawn his Forces from *Clissa*, *Novograd*, and *Scardon*, that he was going to *Cattaro* to see the same orders executed at *Rissano*, and in all other places which the Republick now holds on those confines; that the Turks on their part have done the like, in all those places they lately possess themselves of; so that we have great reason to hope, that all things will in a short time be happily adjusted, to the satisfaction of both parties.

This week *Cavaglier Morosini* took his leave of the Senate, in order to his journey for *Rome*, where he is to reside in quality of their Ambassador. By a Vessel from *Smirna* we have Letters which tell us, that they had advice there from *Adrianople*, that the Grand Seignor had sent positive orders to all his Basses and Officers towards *Hungary*, to deliver up to the Emperor all such of the *Hungarian Rebels* as were retired within his Dominions; intending to give his Imperial Majesty all imaginable proofs of his sincere intentions, for the maintenance of a good correspondence between them.

The Turkish Fleet consisting of 50 Gallies we hear are put to sea, on what design is not known, though it is generally believed they will not be able to attempt any great matters this year.

From the Port we are told, that the Grand Seignor finding all his endeavors ineffectual, for the appeasing the jealousies and disorders at *Constantinople*, hath thoughts to make his residence for the future at *Asy*, and to declare that his Metropolis; so which end he will build his Seraglio and establish his Duan and Treasury there, and draw thither all the persons of quality who depend upon him; thinking by that means to bring that great City, to a condition of not being able long to resist his Authority.

*Cologne, May 8.* We know not as yet what to think of the present posture of our affairs, or what to expect in so doubtful a time, every day brings us some alarms of the approach of our enemies, though we scarce know from whence; and yet at the same time from other hands we are assured, that all things will at length be amicably composed, by the interposition of the Emperor and other Foreign States, who seem not a little to concern themselves in our present differences; several conferences have been lately held with the Deputies of our Elector, in the presence of the Marquis de *Granz*, and the Envoy of the Elector of *Mentz*, nominated for one of the Arbiters, though without any success; or the least hopes of reconciling things, those Deputies persisting in their demands to have several of the Inhabitants delivered up to them, and other points mentioned in our last;

which we think here too unreasonable to be agreed to.

We are told that some of the Bishop of *Munster* Troops were on their march this way, but that the Boors and Inhabitants of the Countreys they intended to pass, taking the Allarme, had gathered together in great multitudes, and fallen upon them with such violence, as they were going to pass a certain River, that several of the Bishops men remained dead upon the place, and the rest forced to retreat.

*Hague, May 12.* On Thursday last arrived here the Duke of *Saxen Lawenburgh*, together with his Dutchess and other persons of quality, intending to pass some part of the Summer in these Countries. Several persons of note went yesterday from hence for *Dunkerke*, out of curiosity to see the French Court and Camp there; we are told that his most Christian Majesty will in few days remove from thence, intending to be very suddenly back again at *Paris*: Here is a discourse as if the young Prince Elector Palatine were come to *Town incognito*, with intention after some short stay here to pass into *Danemark*, and those other Northern parts. From *Westphalia* they write, that the Deputies of *Lunenburg* and of *Munster*, were to meet the 11 instant at *Bylevelt*: That there hath lately happened a great Fire at *Munster*, which had burnt down five Cloysters, and near 300 Houses, besides other great damage done by it: They farther add, of another Fire at *Oldenburg* in *Westphalie* which had consumed above 60 Houses, and done much mischief to that place: That the Bishop of *Munster* had had fresh addresses made to him by the States of his Country, for the disbanding of his Troops; but that he had returned them for Answer, that he should yet have occasion for them: That there was a defensive League lately concluded between the Elector of *Brandenburg*, Duke of *Newburgh*, and Bishop of *Munster*, by which they were obliged to assist each other in case of an attack; which they name the *Triple Alliance*. From *Brussels* they tell us, that his Excellency the Count de *Montcrey* was at *Bruges*, and had drawn thither from other parts of the Country, a considerable Body of Horse and Foot; that his Excellency had large sums of Money lately remitted him from *Spain*; from whence they likewise expect a farther supply of Spanish Infantry.

*Paris, May 12.* From *Marseilles* of the 5th instant they write, that those Coasts begin again to be infested with the *Argier Corsairs*; they are reckoned to be Six in all, from 20 to 40 Guns a piece; three of which appear daily in that Bay, and have lately taken a large *Genoise* of 20 Guns, coming from the Coast of *Spain*, as likewise, several other *Genoise Barks*; and the three others are cruising as is said, on the Coast of *Italy*; that by a Vessel arrived the day before from *Leghorn*, they had also advice of three *Tunis* men of War on that Coast; and that they had taken two or three French Barks: That there are at *Toulon* to say of French men of War, ready to sail with nine Gallies from thence; on what expedition not known, though generally thought, designed against the Corsairs of *Tunis*.

*Whitehal, May 6.* On Friday the 5th instant about twelve a clock at night, dyed here the Right Honourable Edward Earl of *Manchester*, Lord Chamberlain of His Majesties Household, and one of the Knights of the most Noble Order of the Garter, in the 69 year of his age, after a short and violent distemper, much to the regret of their Majesties, and the grief of the whole Court.

The 6th instant the Sieur *Frederick Adolphe de Haugwitz* in *Grosdubre*, Envoy Extraordinary from his Electoral Highness of *Saxony*; and this day, the Marquis de *Ragny*, Envoy Extraordinary from his most Christian Majesty, took their leaves of their Majesties, as likewise of his Royal Highness, in order to their return home, having been conducted to their Audiences by Sir *Charles Cotterel* Knight Master of the Ceremonies in the usual manner.

#### Advertisement.

THE Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer are now come to the payment of the 315 Orders, Registered on His Majesties Revenue of the *Fire-heaths*, and shall proceed to the payment of the ensuing Orders, to that Number in course; as the Money of that Revenue shall be brought into the Exchequer.