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Falmouth, September 20.

**T**He 8 instant came in here the *William* and *George* of London Merchant men, to lade Pilchards for the *Canaries*; The next day imported the *Princess* of London bound for the *Barbadoes*, together with the *Properwell* Merchant man bound for *Virginia*; And this day put to Sea the *Success* of this place, laden with Pilchards for the *Canaries*.

*Swinsy*, Sept. 21. Yesterday arrived here a Vessel from *Padston* in *Cornwall*, the Master tells us of several Vessels that have been lost on those Coasts in the late Storms.

*Eyme*, Sept. 23. Yesterday arrived here the *Fellowship* of this place from *Humburgh*, and the *Fames* of London in 12 day from *Dram* in *Norway*, the Seamen speak of very bad weather they met with on those Coasts.

*Madrid*, Sept. 16. The Conde de *Montoro* being appointed by the Queen Regent to go to *France*, in quality of Envoy Extraordinary, to condole with their most Christian Majesties on the death of the Duke d' *Anjou*, he is preparing for his journey thither accordingly.

The Marquis d' *Astorgas*, at present Ambassador on the part of this Crown at *Rome*, is nominated by the Queen to succeed Don *Pedro d' Arragon* Vice-Roy of *Naples* in that Government; And Don *Diego Ibarra* *Almirante* General of the Armada, and Governor of *St. Lucar*, is made Governor of *Malaga*.

We have advice of six of our Gallies which were lately on the Coast of *Africa*, where they discovered a Fort which the Moores were raising by order from *Taffiletta* to the Eastward of *Penon de Velez*, that they then had ten pieces mounted, and designed, as is thought, to make a Harbor there. From *Malaga* of the 25 past they write, that two Spanish Gallies had some time before met four Leagues from that place on their way to *Cartagena*, with a Vessel belonging to *Argiers* with 56 Men on board her, which they took and brought into that Port. From *Cadiz* of the 6 instant, that the General of the *New Spaine Fleet*, and all the Captains of the Kings ships, were by order from hence taken into custody there, for coming into that Port, when they had positive orders to come into *Malaga*. That the *Gurland* and *Constant Warwick* Frigates were in that Bay, intending in three or four days for *England*, of which the former was to touch at *Lisbonne*, but she later to proceed directly home, having on board the returns of the *English* Merchants, which came in the *Flota* from *New Spaine*, and which are said to be very considerable; on the same Frigate goes likewise 66 *English* Captives which have been redeemed from *Sally*, with part of the contributions to that end raised in *England*.

The Particulars of the Treasure brought in the Fleet from *New Spaine* are; upon the Kings account in Bars of Gold and Silver 1419203 pieces of Eight; upon the account of private persons 81293; for the use of the Holy places at *Jerusalem*, being Gifts, Legacies, &c. 9997. Contributions towards

the Beatification of *Gregorio Lopez*, 5526. The Estates of several persons deceased without Heirs there, 5400. In *Cochenele* 230000; In *Indigo* 625000; In *Hides*, *Logwood*, *Sugar* and other Commodities, 350000; Computed to be brought by private persons which was not Registered, 4600000; Besides which, there was for her Majesty a Custodia of Gold that was sent to *New Spaine* from the *Philippines*, beset with *Diamonds*, *Emeralds*, and *Rubies*, to an extraordinary value.

*Milan*, Sept. 9. Our Governor the Duke d' *Osuna* having been informed of great numbers of Soldiers who have of late deserted their Service here; hath caused a very severe order to be published, to prevent the like for the future. We begin now to discourse again of a reformation of the Forces at present on foot in this State, and that the Infantry will be reduced to 4000 Men, and the Horse to 2000, which gives much satisfaction to all persons in general here.

The 20 instant his Excellency has thoughts of going to *Fuentes* to visit that place. From *Florence* they write, that the great Dukes Gallies were returned from *Sicily*; and that they had taken a Turkish Vessel, on which they found about 50 Turks; besides several Christians whom they had restored to their Liberties. That the Cardinal de *Medicis* the Great Dukes Uncle, continues still ill, though without any great fear of danger; They farther tells us, that the Marquis de *Fojuinovo*, Wife to the eldest of those two Brothers, who some time since were unfortunately killed, is brought to bed of a Son; so that all the Deputies concerning that Estate, between the Emperor and the Great Duke of *Tuscany*, is now terminated by the Birth of this young Marquis.

*Dantzick*, Sept. 22. From *Lublyn* they tell us, that the King was not yet gone from thence, but would in few days begin his journey towards *Warsaw*. That *Hancenko* had sent to acquaint the King with the endeavors *Dorofensko* the other General of the Cossacks had used to draw him into a Confederation, together with the Tartars against this Crown, and to assure his Majesty notwithstanding all these practices of his constant fidelity to the interest of this Kingdom.

That the Nobility of *Great Poland* were come within three Leagues of *Lublyn*, when they received the Kings orders, seeing the danger appears not to be so eminent as had been thought, to return to their respective homes again; but that the Nobility were somewhat dissatisfied at their having been called into the Field, and put to this unnecessary charge and trouble, upon false allarmes and ungrounded reports onely.

In the mean time several Passengers arrived at *Warsaw* from the *Ukraine*, seem to confirm the defeat of the Cossacks that had besieged *Barr* by the *Poles*, that they had taken 200 Prisoners, and put *Dorofensko* himself to flight.

*Copenhagen*, Sept. 19. From *Stockholme* they write, that Monsieur de *Pomponne*, the French Ambassador there, had had his solemn Audience of their Majesties with the usual Formalities; That the

King and Queen were going into the Countrey again, to continue there for a Month or six weeks. Just as we expected here the *Landt Gravinne* of *Hessen*, we receive advice, that one of her Sons at present with her hath been taken ill, being on their way hither, of the small Pox, which makes her defer her coming to this Court for some time, till he shall be perfectly recovered again.

We are told of a Fort which is to be built by the Kings order on a small Island belonging to this Crown, over against *Gluckstadt*, which gives some jealousy as well to the *Swedes*, as the other Neighbouring Countries.

*Ofsenk, Sept. 17.* The late great storms have occasioned much mischief all along these Coasts. Many Ships have been every where lost, and great numbers of Seamen taken up who had perished, together with their Vessels; Nor have we been without the effects of this tempestuous weather here on shoare, one of the chiefest Dikes, near this place, being by the violence of the Flood broken down in several places; which letting in the Sea into the Neighboring Countrey; had almost caused an inundation, not without the loss of great numbers of Cattle and Horses, which the Inhabitants had not time to rescue from the suddenness of this mischief.

*Brussels, Sept.* The 27 instant his Excellency the Count de *Monseu* went for *Ghent*, to receive the resolution of the States assembled there, concerning the extraordinary Subsidies; We are told that the *Sieur de Mafette* Governour of *Enguich*, is likewise on his way thither, to give his Excellency a particular account of what lately happened at *Mart* a small Village not far from *Enguich*, which it is said, was plundered by the French, in revenge of the said *Sieur de Mafette's* having lately rescued some French Soldiers, that had deserted their Colours, from those that pursued them. We speak here very much of his Excellencies journey towards *Gelderland*.

*Hague, Sept. 29.* Yesterday in the afternoon his Highness the Prince of *Orange* went hence again for *Dieren*, to pass there some farther time in hunting. The States of *Holland* have adjourned till Wednesday next, when it is thought, they will finally conclude something in the matter concerning the forbidding the Importation of French Wines. We are told of a Treaty lately concluded between his Imperial Majesty and the Crown of *Sweden*, by which, as is said, the later is obliged in consideration of a certain summe of Money, to keep 6000 Men on foot.

By a Vessel arrived from our Fleet in the *Maeße* we have advice, that they were all well since the late Storms, that they had not suffered any considerable damage, the winds not having, as they tell us, been so violent at Sea as it seemed they were on Land.

In *Over Yssel* the differences are by the interposition of the States General happily accommodated, and all things made up to the general satisfaction. The Deputies which were to that end sent thither, are since returned, and may in a day or two make a more particular report to the States of their success, in the amicable composing of this matter, which had occasioned so much disturbance in that Province, and might have proved, if not thus timely reconciled, of farther consequence.

We are told, that *Monsieur Courtin* who is now going Ambassador to *Sweden* on the part of his most Christian Majesty, in the room of *Monsieur de Pompe*, who is to return immediately to *France*, to his Employment of Secretary of State, is, after he hath performed that Embassy, to come in the same quality higher; and that in the interim *Monsieur*

*de Barillon* is to reside here, to take care of his most Christian Majesties affairs in these parts.

*Disso, October 3.* On Tuesday last most of our Fleet came into the *Texel*, not having received any great damage in the late bad weather, save onely in their Sayles, Masts, and Rigging, which is likewise not at all considerable; and from *Zealand* they write, that the Squadron of that Province was likewise safely arrived there; in the mean time all imaginable care is taking for the providing of Money to pay the *Seamen*, in order to the laying up of those Ships.

We dayly expect the *Heer van Odyk* from *Zealand*; the States of that Province being seperated again; it is said, that all the Towns there, have at length consented for the forbidding the French Wines, &c. except *Wlissing* and *Ter Vere*, who continue resolved to the contrary; so that after all, seeing those of *Amsterdam*, would likewise have the said prohibition continue for one year onely, when the rest of the Provinces have already concluded on six years, it is thought, that this matter will hardly come to any perfection this year at least.

The 30 past the States of *Holland* according to their adjournment met again, and are at present consulting on the means for the raising of a Summe of Money, for the extraordinary expences of this year, which they have been labouring at these three last Sessions together, but still meet with so many difficulties, that they are not yet come to any determination in it.

We hear not of any as yet nominated for the Embassy to *Sweden*; Here was a discourse as if the *Heer de Wit*, Brother to the Raedt Pensionaris of that name, might have been the person designed for it, though we since hear otherwise. From *Cologne* they speak of little hopes of an accommodation, that Elector giving dayly more and more occasion to suspect his intentions towards them, having lately forbid all his Subjects to carry any Corne to that place.

*Whitball, Sept. 27.* The 25 instant in the morning His Majesty, accompanied by his Royal Highness, and attended by his Grace the Duke of *Monmouth*, and several other person of quality, parted hence for *Newmarket*, where His Majesty arrived about five a clock that Evening; the next day having dined there, His Majesty went to the Lord *Arlington's* House at *Euston*, where His Majesty, together with his Royal Highness were pleased to lodge that night, having been Treated very nobly, together with their whole Trayn, and this morning parted for *Tarmouth*.

Yesterday Her Majesty, attended by several Ladies of quality and other principal persons of Her Court, parted hence for *Audley End*.

#### Advertisement.

These are by Order of the Lords Commissioners of His Majesties Treasury, to give notice to all His Majesties Officers of the Customs; that whereas His Majesty hath been pleased to take his Customs, and duties arising by the last Wine Act into his own hands, from the 29 of September instant, and to put them into Collection, their Lordships do expect and require all His Majesties said Officers, both in the Port of *London* and out-Ports, that they and every of them do diligently attend, execute and perform, the duty of their respective places, and that they do obey and observe such Rules, Orders and Instructions, as from time to time they shall receive from their Lordships, or from the Commissioners appointed by His Majesty for the Managing, Levying, and Collecting His Majesties said Customs, and the Duties arising by the said Wine Act; and that they do not trade as Merchants for themselves, or as Factors or Agents for others, according as by the Law in those cases is provided; and that whoever of them shall offend against these Rules, their Lordships will suspend them from their employments, and put others in their stead,