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Barnstable, October 29.

Yesterday arrived here the *Eagle* of this place from *Newfoundland*; the Master tells us, that the *Laurel* of this place sayled from thence three weeks before him, who not being yet arrived, we greatly fear may be lost in the late bad weather, which we find hath been very violent abroad, as well as on these Coasts; the *Virginia Merchant* may in few days depart for those parts.

Portsmouth, Octob. 30. There are at present riding at Anchor in *Cows Road*, 30 Sayl of Dutch Merchant men bound for the *Streights*, under Convooy of six of their men of War.

Venice, Octob. 24. From *Zant* they write, that the *Bailo Querini*, having had advice of the death of the *Bailo Molino*, Ambassador at the Port on the part of this Republick, as likewise of the disturbance in *Arabia*, had immediately embarkt for *Constantinople*, where he doubted not but his presence would in this Coniuncture of affairs be very necessary, for the good of the service he is employed in. We have farther advice; that the Inhabitants of the Islands and other places in and about the *Archipelago*, have of late very much complained of the vexations and dayly disturbances they suffer from abroad, they lying altogether exposed to the attempts of any Foreign Fleet; and that the Grand Signior had thereupon sent strict orders to the Captain Bassa, to take such care, by keeping constantly a sufficient strength at Sea near those parts, that the like might not happen for the future.

General *Bernardo*, having since his recovery of his late indisposition, been to visit the Islands of *Cefsalonia* and *Zant*, where he had given all necessary orders for the determining certain disputes between the former Inhabitants and several Greeks, who upon the surrender of *Candia*, came with their Families to inhabit there, was, according to our last advices from thence, on his departure for *Corfu*, where he intends to expect his Successor in that Government, in order to the giving him a particular information, concerning the affairs of those parts.

Our Letters from Turkey speak still of the Revolt near *Mecca* in *Arabia*, but with so much uncertainty; that we are altogether in the dark what to believe of it. From *Dalmatia* they tell us, that the new Bassa of *Bosnia*, Plenipotentiary in the matter of the Limits, was on his way thither, with a Trayn of near 5000 Men; that it was said, he had instructions from the Grand Signior to determine this affair, which hath cost so much time and trouble, out of hand; so that Procurator *Nani* continues not without some likelihood of success, to promise himself a quick dispatch, after the arrival of the said Bassa, in this business.

It is said, that Don *Pedro d' Arragon* will on his return from his Government of *Naples*, pass by this City; to which end, the Spanish Ambassador here,

is already preparing to receive and lodge him in his House.

Cologne, Octob. 30. Yesterday the Bishop of *Munster* came hither to visit this place, where he was Complimented by our Magistrates, and afterwards entertained at Dinner by the Popes Nuncio, together with the Duke of *Lorraine*, the Bishop of *Strasburgh*, and other persons of principal quality; the Dutchess of *Lorraine* was not there, having lately received advyce of the death of the Baron *d' Aspremont* her Father.

The Heer *Rumwaert van Putten*, and the Heer *van der Meer* having been several days here, and in that time had conferences with these Magistrates, concerning the affairs they came about, are returned again this morning on their way towards *Holland*. The Deputies which went hence to Compliment the Count *de Monterey*, Governor of the Spanish *Neatherlands* at his arrival at *Rurmonde*, are come back extremely satisfied with their Reception, and especially with the kind answer they received from his Excellency, to what they had proposed to him on the part of this Town.

The respective Deputies here have of late intermitted all publick meetings, in regard of the little likelihood there seems to be, of bringing their endeavors to any effect, inso much that our apprehensions of a rupture increase dayly upon us.

Ditto, Novemb. 6. Here hath been for several days, a very warm discourse of an accommodation, inso much, that some would needs give out, it was already concluded, but after all, those vain hopes vanish, there being at present as little ground as ever for them; for though the Bishop of *Munster* together with some others, would needs persuade us to believe, they really endeavor an accommodation, yet we seem to have dayly more and more reason to believe the contrary.

Monsieur *d' Amerongen* is gone for the *Hague*; but will be suddainly here back again. The *Marquis de Grana* is returned hither from *Gelderland*, where he was with the Count *de Monterey* at his being there. These parts are full of Souldiers.

Hague, Novemb. 4. The Heeren *van Haren* being returned for *Friesland*; is now preparing for his departure from hence, on his Embassy to the Crowns of *Sweden* and *Danemark*, to which end he was this day in the Assembly of the States General, of whom he received some particular instructions concerning his present employment.

Here are in Town great numbers of strange Officers in expectation of commands, it being now confidently said, that at the next meeting of the States of *Holland*, Commissions will be given out for new Leavies as well of Horse as Foot. From *Cleve* they write, that the States of those Countries assembled there, were not yet come to a resolution concerning the Subsidies desired by the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, in order to setting an Army on foot for the defence of those Countries, but that they were pretty well advanced in the matter, inso much, as it was not doubted, but it would be suddenly determined.