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*Plymouth, February 7.*

**H**ere are at present several Vessels in Port, as well outward as homeward bound, and amongst others, a Dutch man of War, called the *Ulissing*, who as he saith, is appointed to cruise in the Channel.

*Falmouth, Feb. 7.* The fifth instant arrived here the *Neptune* from *Virginia*, together with the *Globe* from *Burdeaux*, both belonging to this place.

*Barnstaple, Feb. 10.* Yesterday came in here the *Loyalty* from *Virginia*, and the *Margaret* from *Lisbonne*, and may with the first opportunity proceed for the *Downes*.

*Portsmouth, Feb. 11.* The Dutch Fleet of Merchant men that sayled, together with four Dutch men of War from *Cowes*, on Monday last towards *Holland*, are by the late contrary winds forced back again.

*Lisbonne, Jan. 19.* The Queen seems at present pretty well recovered of her late illness of the small Pox, to the great joy of this Court. We are told of an Envoy that the Prince Regent is sending to the States General of the United Provinces. The Prince hath, as is said, resolved, that for the future any ship of above 24 Guns, of what Nation soever, shall have liberty to go to *Brazile*; and return when they please, without any Licence, only giving security, that they will return to some part of this Kingdom, and there duly pay the usual Customs.

*Warsaw, Jan. 22.* From *Troschinianica* in *Podolia*, we have advice, of the sixth instant, that *Dorosensko* having received considerable assistance from the Tartars, resolved, his first attempt should be upon that place, which he thought, no way in a condition to resist his power, they having in Garrison but eight Companies of Poles, consisting each of 50 Men, and three Troops of Horse, which he accordingly put in execution; for on Christmas Eve he stormed the place with all his Forces, but was received so bravely, that he was soon forced to fall off again; the 26 he made another assault, though with no better success, then he had done the former; and the 29 a third, in which they pressed the Poles so vehemently, that they were forced to quit their Posts, and retire to an inward Castle, not having time to take either their Provisions or Ammunition with them; where the *Cossacks* to pursue their advantage, closely besieged them for several days together, who had hardly wherewithal to defend themselves; and were now reduced to the last extremity, when *Hadenko*, whom they had some days before by a private conveyance, sent to acquaint with their present condition, arrived with the Forces under his Command to their relief, who falling unexpectedly upon the rear of the Enemy, put them into so great confusion, that almost before they knew of the Enemy, they were totally routed; *Dorosensko* retreating with his remaining Troops to *Skamke*, after he had left 2000 of his Men dead upon the place.

Great preparations are making against the 26 instant, when the Dyet will be assembled here for the

first time. The Threats we daily receive from all hands, of an Invasion by the Turks this Spring, begin very much to allarme us, so that it is not doubted, but the first resolutions of this Dyet, will be for the securing the Peace of this Kingdom. Our Ambassadors complain extremely of the bad entertainment they receive at *Moskow*, and from thence argue, the little affection that Government has for this Crown.

*Alicant, January 27.* From *Argiers* of the 20 past, we have advice, that on the 28 of *October* last, the *Flying Greyhound* an English Merchant man, *John Silver* Commander; of 200 Tuns and 18 Guns, was in her voyage homeward attacked, about twenty Leagues from the *Southward Cape*, by two *Algerines*, one of them mounted with 36 Guns, and the other with 28, with whom the said Captain maintained a long and brave Fight, till having by an unfortunate shot, lost one of his Arms, and afterwards received many mortal wounds, three of his Men killed, and nine wounded, his Ship was at length taken by the Turks, after it seemed almost impossible longer to defend her, she being so disabled and torn, that she had already six foot water in the Hold, and was no sooner in the possession of the Turks, but immediately sunk before the Turks had taken any thing out of her; the English Seamen happily saved themselves, and were carried to *Argiers*, where they now remain, the Captain dying four days after of his wounds, notwithstanding all the care of the *Alger* Captains to preserve his life.

*Vienna, January 30.* The Turkish Chiaus having desired Audience of the Emperor, but not obtained it, in respect he had not any Letters to his Imperial Majesty from the Grand Signior, hath since contented himself to exhibit his Commission to the Count *de Montecuculi*, President of the Council of War; no answer hath as yet been returned him concerning his Proposals, of the Emperors not assisting the Crown of *Poland*, granting passage to the Grand Signiors Forces, &c. and as is thought, will only be in general. That his Imperial Majesty will punctually observe in all things, the Treaties at present on foot between the two Empires. The Spanish Ambassador goes on apace with the Levies he is making for the service of the Spanish Neatherlands.

*Genova, February 3.* Here is lately arrived the *Scippo* from *England*, together with the *George*, the former from *London*, and the other from *Falmouth*. Sir *Edward Spragge*, according to our advices from *Port Mahon*, continues still there, but may now proceed very suddenly for *England*.

*Madrid, February 3.* The Marquis *de Pescara* Son to the Marquis *del Basso*, a Nobleman of *Naples*, having lately Married the Sister of the Marquis *de Camarasa*, Maid of Honor to the Queen; her Majesty hath amongst other great favors, in consideration of this Marriage, been pleased to confer on him the Honor of the *Traison*, or *Golden Fleeces*, with a promise of making him General of the Gallies of *Naples*, so soon as that Command shall become vacant.