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Truro, July 29.

**W**E have advice of three Privateers that are cruising off of the Lands end, one of them being said to be mounted with 20 Guns, and the other two with 10 Guns apiece.

*Alborough, Aug. 1.* Several Dutch Privateers of 6, 8, and 10 Guns apiece are cruising on these Coasts, and have lately taken 4 or 5 small Colliers.

*Venice, July 20.* The Spanish Ambassador hath not as yet made his publick Entry, by reason all his Trayn and Equipage is not arrived, the onely thing that retards it. Captain General *Morofini* continues still in custody, which is very much wondred at, considering that he hath cleared himself of the several matters he was charged with, concerning the publick expences at *Candia*, so well to the satisfaction of the Senate, that it is said, they have declared him innocent of the matter, and approved his accompts; in the mean time it is thought that he continues a prisoner rather for some reason of State, then any ill thoughts they have of him in any particular relating to this affair. The late Rains and Storms we have had in these parts, have been extraordinary violent, as hath not been known for some years, and we daily hear of much mischief they have done to the Corn and Vines, and especially to the latter, in all the parts hereabouts. Our Letters from *Constantinople* do not yet speak with any certainty of the design of the Grand Signior, who continues still at *Adrianople*, though his Forces are on their march towards *Poland*, with intention, as is given out, to fall into the *Ukraine*, and to take possession of that Country, which the Grand Signior claims to be his by the voluntary submission of the *Cossacks* to him; and it is said here, that in case the Poles will be contented to part quietly with that Countrey, that the Grand Signior will not move his Arms any farther to disturb that Kingdom, but will hold a peace and lasting friendship with them. In the interim here hath been a report of some dissatisfaction and disturbance amongst the people at *Constantinople*, by reason of the Grand Signiors continued absence from thence, to the utter impoverishment of that place, which if true, may it is thought, divert the Port from engaging in any foreign War.

*Dantzick, July 26.* In *Poland* we hear that things seem to have a better aspect then formerly, the Factions beginning to cool, and the chief abettors of them, as the Archbishop of *Gnesne*, & the Crown General *Spietki* having declared, that they have got the least prejudice against the Kings person, or his particular interests, but that all their endeavors have been solely intended for the publick good, for the advancement of which, they offer readily to do all that can be expected from true lovers of their Countrey; how little their actions have hitherto corresponded with these professions, less are ignorant of who are now apt to think that this shew of moderation in them, is rather out of necessity, they fea-

ring they should not be able to go through with their other designs, then out of any real affection to the Kings interests; however, all people are glad to see matters so well accommodated, after the just apprehensions we seemed to have, that all things would have fallen into confusion, through the strange animosities amongst the Nobility, which now in all outward appearance seems wholly composed, and the Archbishop and the Crown-General reconciled to the King; by this means it is hoped, some speedy course will be taken to put the Kingdom into a good posture to be able to defend it self against the Turkish Forces, who are said to begin to draw very near our Frontiers. Our Letters from *Warsaw* dated the 10 instant tell us, that the King hath received no c from the Bishop of *Kaminitz Podolski*, that considering the Enemys approach, he thought it very unsafe to continue his residence in those parts, especially seeing that place, (however by some counted impregnable) was so ill provided with all necessaries required in a Siege, that it could not be expected it should hold out long, in case the Turks should appear before it, which it is feared they may suddenly do, they being already come to the River *Donaw*, which it is said; they intended to pass with what speed they can, and to proceed towards the *Ukraine*. The next week a Prince will start from *Warsaw*, and to pass to *Samosch*, where he will leave the Queen, and thence continue his journey to *Sokal* in *Volinia*, having appointed the Militia of the Kingdom to Rendezvous there the twentieth of the next Month.

*Vienna, July 21.* Heres lately arrived a Gentleman from the Court at *Warsaw*, to acquaint their Imperial Majesties with what hath lately been done there in order to the reconciling the several Differences which have hitherto with much fury been fomented by several of the most eminent persons in that Kingdom; that at last things were pretty well composed, and all endeavoured to be for the preserving themselves against a further hostility. It is said here, that in case the Turks do actually, as there is great appearance they will, a rupture that Kingdom, the Emperor will send them a Factor of 12000 Foot, which are in the mean time to be quartered in *Silesia*, to be the readier at hand in case of need; in *Hungary* we hear those of the Reformed Religion very much complain of the severe proceedings that are had against them; however all things are at present there very quiet, and in a most peaceable condition. The Prince of *Anhalt*, who hath resided here on the part of the Elector of *Brandenburg*, hath at length taken his leave of the Emperor in order to his return to *Berlin*, to give his Electoral Highness an account of his Negotiation here; we cannot yet certainly hear that the *Troops*, which are said to be intended to be sent from hence to join with the Forces of that Elector, are on their march. Their Imperial Majesties continue still to divert themselves this season in the Countrey, and may do so yet for some time.

*Nizza, July 24.* Here are made, as well as in all other the Duke of *Savoy's* Territories, great preparations