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Whitehall, October 5.

**F**rom Sir Edward Spragge Knight, at present Commanding a Squadron of his Majesties Ships, we have this following Letter, Dated the 30 past on board the *Resolution*, ten Leagues from Yarmouth. Since my last I have taken ten Doggers, one Buffle, and a Privateer of eight Guns, fifty five Men and Boys, we have in all about 330 Prisoners. I have at present but seven or eight of my Ships with me, the rest are out a chasing, and hope to have a very good account of them. I am using my best endeavors for the River, having cleared these Seas of Fishermen, except our own; I am informed by the Privateers Men, that the Dutch are fitting out some of their small ships, the design they know not.

*Bridlington, Sept. 30.* On Friday last came into this Harbor a Dane, the Master telling us, that he had been met off at Sea by two Dutch Capers, who after having plundered him and tortured his Mate by putting burning Match between his Fingers to make him confess whether the Lading or any part thereof belonged to the English, left him to pursue his Voyage.

*Lisbonne, Aug. 30.* The 19 instant arrived here our three *East India* Ships, which we formerly told you were upon the Coast, having been convoyed hither from the Island of *Tercera*, the usual place of Rendezvous, by three of our men of War, Commanded by Signior *Montenegro*, Vice-Admiral of *Portugal*; These Ships are exceeding rich, and valued to be worth above four Millions of Cruysados, their chief Lading being Coottn, Linnen, Indigo, Muscus, Ambergris, and several other rich Commodities, besides a great quantity of precious Stones; By them we have advice, that the Portuguese have settled a Trade to *China*, which was upon the Vice-Roy of *Goa's*, sending an Ambassador to those people, who was not only very kindly received there, but found a disposition in those that were in the Government, to establish a Correspondence and Trade between them and this Nation; the Ambassador having thus successfully concluded his Negotiation, dyed in his return home, though the advantages procured by his Embassy were not lost, the Portuguese having for above a year Traded to those parts with all the liberty imaginable, and with great profit to themselves. That Monsieur *de la Haye* was the 27 of *January*, the time of their departure from *Goa*, there with 11 French men of War under his Command. We are told of an Express that hath upon the arrival of these Ships, been sent to the *East Indies*, but upon what account is not said. The Sieur *de Chasteau Regnault*, who hath been for some time cruising with seven French Frigats in these Seas, hath lately taken three considerable Prizes, which he hath sent to *Rochel*, viz. a small man of War of *Sally*, Mounted with two Guns and 40 Moores, and two Dutch Merchant men, the one of six or seven hundred Tun coming from the *Indies*, and the other from *St. Hubes* laden with Salt.

*Leghorne, Sept. 19.* Yesterday was tryed here the Gally built at *Piza* for His Majesty of *Great Brit-*

*tain*, and Commanded by Sir *John Baptiste Dutteil* and proved extream well; she was Named the *Margaret*, in Compliment to the great Dutchess. The news continues still of the taking of the *Tunis* Gallies by the Malteses.

*Warsaw, Sept. 25.* The 21 instant the Queen arrived here from *Fanowitz*, and seeing the loss of *Caminiac* is confirmed from all hands, and that we daily receive worse and worse news of the progress of the Turks; it is said her Majesty will retreat with all her moveables to *Thorne* or *Dantzick*, which many of these Inhabitants have already done, and others daily continue to doe. The King is still at *Fanowitz*, expecting the appearance of the Nobility, who, as if they endeavoured to contribute what they could to the destruction of themselves and the whole Kingdom, cannot yet be perswaded to appear in the field, to make head against this threatening inundation.

*Postscript.* We are at present in a sad disorder here, having advice, that *Russebergh* is taken by the Turks, who are come very near *Cracow*; and that as well the Inhabitants as Garrison of *Lublin* have quitted the place, and left it open to the Enemies.

*Dantzick, Sept. 26.* From *Poland* we receive very bad news, for now we have not only the certain confirmation of the surrender of *Caminiac*, but likewise of the loss of *Russebergh*, and that the Turks are with two distinct Armies on their march towards *Cracow* and *Samosch*.

*Genoua, Sept. 28.* Some days since arrived here Don *Antonio di Mendoca*, in quality of Envoye from the Crown of *Spain*: It is now said, that Monsieur *Gaumont* the French Envoye, will not expect here the return of the Courier he lately sent to *Paris*, but that he is going again for *Turin*. The French Gallies we hear, are still at *Villa Franca*, and have as is said, put up the Duke of *Savoy's* Colours. In the meantime all our Forces are marched to the Confines, to make head against the Savoy Troops, who the last week plundered and burnt *Sasselli*, a small Town, with the Castle near it, belonging to this State; since the Enemy is retired to *Montferat* again.

*Madrid, Sept. 28.* On Monday last arrived here an Express, with the good news of our *New Spain* Fleets being come within sight of *S. Lucar*, though without any other particulars.

*Maestricht, Oct. 2.* All the French Troops which were quartered in these parts, are now gone to the Army for its better reinforcement, and besides we hear of more Forces which come daily down from *Charleroy*, and march towards the *Rhyn*, to joyn with the said Army. The Marquis *de Chamilly* continuing still very much indisposed, and so weak, as not to be able to travel either in Coach or Litter, sent some days since to our Governor, to desire leave to pass down the *Meuse* from *Liege* to *Maseyck*, which being consented to, the said Marquis accordingly passed by this afternoon in a Barge towards *Maseyck* aforesaid. Amongst the several Parties that have of late been sent out, on Sunday last 50 Horse and 50 Foot