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Plymouth, Oct. 10.

WE have advice here, of the *Happy Return's*, having taken a Dutch Privateer off of *Waymouth*, being one of those that were lately Engaged with the *Dragon* near *Torbay*.

Hull, Oct. 14. Some days since was brought in here the *Hercules* of this place, laden with Coals from *Newcastle*, having been taken the second instant by a Dutch Caper, and retaken the next day by the *Crown Frigate*. We have had very stormy weather upon these Coasts.

Harwich, Oct. 14. For these two days have passed by this place a very great Fleet of laden Colliers, being in all above 300 Saylor, for the River of *Thames*.

Rome, Sept. 29. The ill news we daily receive from *Poland*, of the progress of the Turks, seems very much to trouble his Holiness, who, it is said, has promised to assist that Crown in the best manner he can, and that he will invite all other Christian Princes to do the like: The intended promotion of Cardinals is yet deferred for some time, the reason of which is said to be, that his Holiness would willingly see some more places first vacant in the sacred Colledge, to the end he may be able to gratify the several pretenders together; In the interim the Duke of *Estrees*, the French Ambassador hath often Audience of the Pope, in which it is said, he still minds his Holiness of his promise of a Cap to *Don Felice Rospigliosi*, who, however it is not doubted but will be included in the next promotion. We cannot yet hear of any great success the Cardinal *Raggi* at *Genova*, and Signior *Spada* at *Turin* have had in their endeavors for the concluding a peace between those two States; the Duke of *Savoy* in the first place demanding the restitution of whatever the Genoueses have taken during this War, which that State seems as yet unwilling to submit to.

From the Polish League at *Golombowa*, Sept. 29. We have certain intelligence, that about 70 thousand Tartars and Cossacks, with some Turks, came before *Leopol* the 21 instant, and summoned it to surrender to the Grand Signior, but the Governor Colonel *Lonsky* answering only with his Cannon, forced them to retire again, who in their retreat either killed or made Slaves of all they met, having fired *Zukion* and *Jaworaw*, two Villages belonging to the Crown General *Sobieski*.

His Majesty intends the 2 of the next month to pass the *Weyfel*, if the Bridge, that is making over it, can be so soon finished, and then the Militia of the several Palatinates will advance to him, they excusing their deferring to come sooner, because here is not Forage for so many Horse; We do also expect considerable Forces out of *Lithuania*, which are said to be already on their march; his Majesty hath appointed the general Rendezvous to be near *Lublin*, and in the mean time it is resolved, that so soon as we have passed the River, that 20000 Men shall be sent to *Leopol*, which it is thought will be suffi-

cient to oppose the incursions of the Tartars and Cossacks, so long as the Turkish Army advances not so far, which it is hoped they will not do, because of the ill weather, and the several fortified places they will be forced to leave at their backs in the *Akrain*, which they have not as yet made themselves masters of.

Our Commissioners, the Castellan of *Wolonia*, and the Crown-Treasurer, appointed to go to Treat with the Turks for peace, cannot as yet proceed on their Ambassy, fearing they may fall into the hands of the Tartars, and have therefore desired a Convoiy, which they will expect at *Samoschia* in the interim, if we cannot obtain peace, it is resolved to proceed with what Force we can towards the Frontiers; that Prince *Wisnowitski* shall Command the Vanguard, and the King follow in per on with the Gross of the Army. The Malcontents seem willing to embrace an Act of Oblivion, proposed by his Majesty for the composing of all divisions at home; which if so, we might be soon in a condition to oppose the Enemy, even without the assistance of any of our neighbors; but it is feared, there are yet too great jealousies amongst us, and that the Factions apprehend, that the King when he hath got the whole *Miskia* in the Field, will excite the Nobility against them; Thus these jealousies retard our proceedings, and are like to force us to make peace, though upon very disadvantageous terms.

Genova, Octob. 8. Monsieur de *Gambon* the French Envoy, having upon his arrival here, proposed in order to a Peace with the Duke of *Savoy*; First, a Cessation of Arms; Secondly, the Restitution of the City and Valley of *Oneglia*, now in the possession of this Republick, and Thirdly, a reference of all differences whatsoever now depending between the two warring States, to the decision of his most Christian Majesty, this Senate immediately appointed two of their Body to Treat with the said Envoy, who not meeting it seems since with that disposition in this Government, to Treat on the Terms aforesaid, as he had at first expected, some days since acquainted the Senate with his intentions to return immediately home by the way of *Turin*, and accordingly was ready to embark on a French Galley here in Port, when it is said, he received a Message from the Senate, upon which he again altered his resolutions, and resolved to continue here some time longer, to endeavor the bringing matters yet to a fair and amicable agreement. The Duke of *Savoy* having drawn his Forces towards the Frontiers, we hear of two or three Villages belonging to this State, which they have plundered and burnt; whilst in the mean time our Troops lye still, and have not as yet attempted any thing. The French Gallies are still at *Villa Franca*, though we cannot learn, that they have yet put up the *Savoy* Colours:

Cologne, Octob. 11. Letters from *Frankfort* of the 29 past, tell us, The confederate Armies were still in their Neighborhood; That several of their Officers were daily visiting of them, and among others *Charles* Prince of *Lorraine*, General of the Cavalry, and Count *Lesley*: That the Commissary General