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Falmouth, Jan. 20.

T Here came in here about 60 Sail of French Merchant men, under Convoy of two French men of War, bound for *Haure de Grace*.

Plymouth, Jan. 23. This day was brought in here upon Suspicion the *Emanuel*, pretending her self, of *Hambrough*, *Peter Bustin* Master, by His Majesty's Ship the *Morning Star*. The 24 came in here the Ship called the *City of Tper*, from *Burdeaux*, bound for *Ostend*.

Hurwich, Jan. 25 Yesterday the Packet-Boat, that went hence on Thursday, returned, not being able to endure the weather, which has of late been very severe, with a strong Easterly Wind, so as we may expect suddenly to hear they are strogly frozen up in *Holland*.

Deale, Jan. 26. These three days and nights last past, the Winds have been very violent, blowing a very high Gale between the North-East, and East by North; yet, God be praised, not any harm is done to any of His Majesty's Ships, or other Ships in the Downs.

Rauvbonne, Jan. 12. The fourth of this month the young Count de la Gardie, Envoy Extraordinary of *Sweden*, arrived here. He hath already declared his Proposition, touching the Mediation of the King his Master, for a Peace between the King of *Great Britain*, his most Christian Majesty, and their Allies, on one side, and his Imperial Majesty, the King of *Spain*, the *United Provinces*, and the Confederate Princes on the other; which was received with much joy by the States of the Empire, here assembled. The Armies of the Emperor and the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, having passed the one through *Horne*, the other through *Frankenbergh*, into *Westphalia*, it was resolved, that the former of these two Armies, after having conducted the other into *Westphalia* should separate from it, and take its Quarters in the Countrey of *East Friesland*, and that General *Montecuculi* was to return to *Vienna*. Mean while 'tis not believed, that Monsieur de *Turenne*, who hath passed the *Rhine* with the French Army, towards the Countrey of *Westphalia*, will suffer them so easily, to take those Quarters, especially in the Territories of the Allies of his most Christian Majesty, which the said Monsieur de *Turenne* is gone to defend, having as is said, order to give them Battle, if they shall attempt to lodge themselves there.

Kipna, Jan. 15. We hear out of *Hungary*, that the Rebels are recruiting afresh, which hath obliged the General *Cops* to recall the Regiments of *Strenbergh* and *Strasoldy*, that had begun to march away. And seeing that the Rebels will not yet be quiet, all the Regiments that were in *Upper Hungary*, must remain there; for which end the said General is to have the supreme Command of the Forces of that Kingdom. The Empress is certainly with Child.

Zelles Jan. 16. The Dukes of *Brunswick* and *Lunenburgh*, have deputed some Commissioners to the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, to sollicite him, that their Countrey may be not damnified by his Army.

Madrid, Jan. 18. The King of *Spain* is now perfectly recover'd of the small Pox to the great joy of this Court, but doth not yet stir out of his chamber. From *Seville* the 10th instant they write, that the French Squadron under the Command of the Count d' *Estré*, consisting of ten Men of War, and two Fireships, had been some days in the Bay of *Cadix*, and caused great apprehension of a design against the Gallions, which, according to the best calculation, would now in few weeks appear upon that coast. This fear is much increased by a report of 14 Frigats more expected from *Thoulon*, and ordered to joyn with the others. But 'tis also said that for the security of those Gallions, there are equipping 8 or 10 Ships of the Royal Armada, and that three Dutch Men of War come from the *Streights* some time since, are to joyn with them under the Spanish Banner. Mean time, some small Vessels are making ready in extraordinary haste, with Orders, as 'tis conjectured, to direct the said Gallions to some Port of *Biscay* or *Gallicia*. From *Tangier* we have advice, that his Excellency the Lord *Middleton*, had dispatched away, in order to adjust a Peace with *Gailan*, several Commissioners, who promised themselves no ill success in their Negotiation, from the extraordinary kindness and respect wherewith they were treated by the People of the Countrey in their way. 'Tis added, that *Gailan* did reside at *Alcazar*, not adventuring to proceed further, till he shall have increased his Forces to a more considerable number. From *Malaga* the 3 instant we hear, that there they had news, that the Commissioners of *Tangier* had concluded a most advantageous peace with *Gailan*; though the particulars are not yet known. The same is confirmed by our Letters from *Cadix* of the first instant.

Genova January 18. Monsieur de *Gaumont* the French Envoy, returned hence for *Turin* the 14 instant; and the same day arrived here the *Dolphin*, a Dutch Caper, being come in to repair her damages, which she received from an *Algerine*; whom she met with off of *Corfica*, and by whom she was so torn, that she is altogether disabled to sail at present; besides, she hath 20 of her Men dangerously wounded. Here they are still raising Souldiers; yet it is publicly said, that the Peace with *Savoy* is so referred to the most Christian King that 'tis as good as concluded. The Present here made to Monsieur *Gaumont*, is valued to be worth at least 2000 pounds Sterling. One only man of War goes now for *Spain*. The *Madrid* Letters say, that 20 French men of War were cruising off of *Cadix*, which gave them some fears. From *Leghorne* 'tis advised, that two Pilliard Ships were there arrived, who left their Convoy about *Cadix*.

Brussels, Jan. 22. The high Waters have somewhat damnified the Fortification of *Vilvoerden*; which we labour to repair. Mean time our Leavies go on vigorously.

Antwerp, Jan. 23. From *Hull* and the Neighbouring parts, we are informed, that by the late violent Storms, and the high Water, the *Polder* is broke through, as also certain Dykes; which hath caused great