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Falmouth, October 7.

ON the third instant arrived here a Swede of about 100 Tuns laden with Salt and Brandy, from the Isle of Oleron, who off of Scilly, was examined by a French Pickaroon of six guns, who took from him an hundred Hogheads of Brandy.

Norwich, October 10. The Toll of all the Burials within this City, for this last week is 111. whereof of the Plague 103.

Elizabeth Castle Jersey, Sept. 29. Captain Fermyns little Privateer is lately returned from the Lands-end of England, where he met with a *Musking* Man of War of 16 guns, with whom he very lustily engaged for some houres, with the loss of four or five of his Men, and 25 many more wounded, but the loss of the *Musking* was much more considerable, which taught him to consult his own safety, by making all the sail he was able, and so escaped, being in vaine for some time pursued by the Privateer.

Stockholme, Sept. 11. From *Niccoping* we are informed, that the great rains that have fallen, has near spoiled all our Copper Mines, especially the great one, which is so drowned by the waters, that it is not like to be drained a long time. Our Commissioners continue their Conferences with those of the Grand Duke; from which, we have as yet no reason to expect other then a peaceable issue.

Milan, Sept. 22. This week arrived here the Ambassadors from *Parma, Modena, Luny,* and two from the *Swisses.* Count *Fillippo d'Aglie* is on Friday next expected, not qualified as Ambassador, but onely a simple Cavalier sent from his Royal Highness of *Savoy.* He comes nobly attended by 300 persons in excellent equipage, and two other Envoyés are daily expected from *Genoua.*

The Emperess has spent the greatest part of the time she has been here, in visiting the several Monasteries; where she has been entertained with excellent Musick, and several divertisements to her great satisfaction; and several Comedies in *Italian* and *Spanish* have been acted before her: But no resolution is yet taken, nor any day prefixed for her solemn Entry.

Warsaw, Sept. 27. The Grand Referendary of this Crown, in his return from the Frontiers of *Silesia,* having made a visit to the Sieur *Lubomirski,* found him so fully satisfied with the late Pacification, and entirely taken off from the ancient League & Confederacy; that there is no doubt made, but he will for the future live peaceably, especially being so far obliged by his Majesty, as to be permitted with his family to return again to his possessions.

The *Muscovite* Commissioners who are treating with ours upon the Frontiers, are much troubled that they have not yet heard any news from their Grand Duke, and much apprehend some disaster upon the revolt of the *Kalmuk Tartars,* and the Rebellion beginning at *Moskow,* upon the account of Religion.

Legorne, Sept. 28. Letters from *Smyrna* tell us, that the Turks had stopt four ships in that Port, and several Pataches, intending to press them to transport Men over to *Candia,* which they daily expect. The Jewes still continue their zeal to the pretended Messias, who though a Prisoner and at a distance, has so besotted them, as to turne their solemn Fast for the destruction of their Temple into a Jubilee, for the solemnity of his birthday, and can hardly be restrained from making their visits to him.

Vienna, Sept. 22. The *Swedes* Envoye in *Warsaw* presses hard for a League against the *Muscovite,* which he desired might be agreed to without consultation with the Diet:

but the Court willing to make use of all excuses in a business of this nature, insisted much upon the formality of proceedings by the Diet, but indeed being unwilling to espouse the *Swedes* quarrel, or to engage so soon in a new War with the *Muscovites,* who seloome want the assistance of the *Tartars* and *Cossacks;* The Envoye is since content to have the business proposed to the Diet.

In the mean while the *Swede* continues his Treaty with the *Muscovite,* but the Civil wars in *Poland* being ended: divisions arising in *Muscovy,* by reason of the several heretics that abound there, the Plague raging in *Mosco,* the Country tumultuous, and the *Cossacks* in *Ukrania* being in Rebellion, they have too much reason to doubt of a happy conclusion of this Treaty.

Hamburgh, Sept. 29. The *Swedes* continue before *Bremen,* and have now laid a formal siege to it, the whole Army being distributed into their several Posts and Quarters. The Light-Horse Guard, and the King of *Swedes* Dragoons, are to secure the way by which succor may be suspected to be brought to the besieged. Colonel *Delwig* lies before the Town of *Kallensburne,* Colonel *Grolhsen* before *Warthurn;* the Count *de Donaw,* Lieutenant Marshal of the *Swedes* forces, takes up his Quarter at *Langenau* below the Town towards *Oldenburg.* The Colonel *Guise* and *Guche,* lie on the Dutchy side towards the Old Town. Count *Wrangle,* Constable of *Sweden,* quartering at *Habenhausen,* between Great and Little *Weiser* above the Town, under the Cannon: Having ordered a Bridge of Boats to be made on each side of the Town over the River, for communication of his Quarters, and notwithstanding the continued playing of the great Guns from the Town, have well intrenched themselves, and fortified two Towns and a Fort upon the way to the Town, which they took without much dispute at the first sitting down before it.

Turin, Sept. 30. The Sieur *Belegno* Ambassador from *Venice* hath had his last audience of the Duke and Duchess of *Savoy,* at *Moncalier,* conducted by the Count *de Cusimani,* Knight of the Order, and the Count *Muratore,* Master of the Ceremonies; and is preparing to take his voyage for *Madrid,* where he is sent in the same quality and employment.

Venice, October 1. Our Letters from *Dalmatia* advise us, the Turks were advanced towards *Marcasca,* a Town upon the Sea Coasts, which they intended to attack not without a probability of carrying it, having no other fortifications then some few old Towers, wherein were lodged some *Morlacks,* and a small number of Foot; but the General *Cornaro* unwilling that the Turks should make themselves Masters of the place, which though at present inconsiderable, might much advance their designs, rallied up what Forces he could get together, and marched towards them; and manned out several Gallies and Barques, that with their Cannon might doe some execution upon them, but before he came, the Turks had made an assault upon the place, but were so vigorously received, that they were forced to a speedy retreat, leaving 140 of their Company dead upon the place, and bringing off with them a very considerable number of wounded, so that we believe their ill success in this first attempt will discourage them from making a second: They had no Cannon with them, thinking to have surprised the place by a sudden storm, leaving their guns five miles behind them, that in case of ill success, they might not fall into our hands.

Some *Corsar* Flutes belonging to *Dulcigno,* cruising about *Caitaro,* took a *Caitche,* and afterwards near *Dalmatia* a