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Falmouth, October 31.

**T**He 29 of this month there went out of this Harbor 2 *Offenders*, 3 *Swedes*, and one *Hamburgher*, all of them bound for *France*, for the new Voyage. Several Vessels came in hither the same day from the *Isle of Wight*, laden with *Timber* and *Coale*, they met with no *Pickaroons*, nor have any of late been seen upon these *Coasts*.

*Hull*, November 2. Yesterday by a *Billander* here arriving from *Offend*, but belonging to *Bruges*, we are informed of a *Dutch Man of Warr*, of ten or twelve guns, riding to the Southward of *Humber*, who on Wednesday last surprized two light *Colliers*, putting two others a *shore*.

*Portsmouth*, November 2. On Thursday last a *Swedes* Vessel called the *Tager of Wismar*, laden with *Clap-board*, and bound for *Bordeaux*, was by ill weather driven on *shore* near this place, and in much danger to be lost.

*Genova*, Octob. 23. The *Spaniards* and *Milanois* are grown very jealous of the *Venetians*, upon the magnifick Reception of the *Infanta*, in the City of *Bresse*, where she was complemented by their *Ambassador Extraordinary*, followed by a Train of 150 *Coaches*, 1000 *Gentlemen*, 2000 *Curliers*, 50 *Pages*, and 150 *Lacques* in very rich *Liveries*. All which Train were to attend her, during all the time she continued in their *Territories*.

The *Empress* continues her Voyage, attended by the Duke of *Albuquerque*, who intends at *Trent* to give his charge into the hands of the *Emperors Ministers*, who there wait her arrival; which performed, he is to return for this place, and to *Embark* in two Gallies of the *Sicilian Squadron*, that are to wait for him in this Port, to transport him to his *Viceroyalty*, though 'tis discourst, that he has some eye upon the Government of *Milan*, for which he has a great inclination, and 'tis said likewise, that *Don Louis Ponce de Leon*, is as willing to quit it to him.

The Countess *d'Erin* accompanied with her Sons and Daughters, and a Train of 80 persons is arrived at *Milan*, and hastning after the *Empress* towards *Trent*.

*Venice*, Octob. 24. Our late Letters from *Adrianople* inform us that the *Visier Aram*, as 'tis said, has received full power from the *Grand Signior* to conclude a Peace with this *Republicque*, on what termes he shall think reasonable, and *Signior Ballarino* our *Ambassador* is by the *Visiers* desire making his applications accordingly, who by the assistance of *Pavayotti* a *Greek*, Interpreter to the *Grand Signior*, and of some interest in that Court, is in great hopes of bringing that affair to a good issue. The *Visier* has already offered some termes for an Agreement, viz. That the *Republicque* should quit *Suda*, and dismantle it, and that the *Grand Signior* should do the same to *New-Candia*, and give it up with a *Territory* about it of twenty miles compass: but *Suda* is thought too considerable a Port, and the *Fortress* too great a strength to be easily parted with, which termes not pleasing the *Ambassador*, the business is at present in suspence, but yet we are not out of hope of possessing both *Candia* and *Suda*, especially since the *Visier* is not over zealous in going for that *Island*, as he will be obliged to do, if the *Treaty* take no effect.

The *French Ambassador* at *Adrianople* hath lately demanded 64 new *Articles* to be added to their former *Capitulations*, but the *Chimacham* there has selected out of that large number about eight or ten which he has sent away to the *Visier Aram*, to consider of them. The same Letters

advise us that the *Grand Signior* has lately given order for the cutting off the head of the *New King of Tartary*, which is supposed to proceed from the Address and instance of the Son of the *Old King*, who is at present at his Court, and in much esteem and favor with the *Grand Signior*.

Great preparations are making by the *Turks*, for supply of the *Fleet*, and levies going on for Men to be sent into *Candia*, in case the *Treaty* take not the designed effect, and great numbers of boats and small barques, fitting up for the *Transportations* both of Men and Provisions. The *Grand Visier* intends speedily for *Negropont* to encourage that service, and from thence for *Larissa*, where he resolves to pass the *Winter*.

The Squadron designed for the recruit of our *Fleet* is sailed hence, carrying with them 200000 *Ducats*, and 2000 Men. Our Letters from *Zante* inform us, that the *Armada* lies at present about the *Streights of Scio*, but that the *Turks* have so inconsiderable a force at *Sea*, that we stand not in any apprehension of their sudden attempts. The *Genova* Convoy is past by them, and were visited by our *Armada*, but with no other damage to them, then only the seising of some *Counterband goods* that were found aboard them.

*Paris*, Novemb. 10. We discourse much here of 12 new *Edicts* which are to be called the *Code*, containing general Rules to be observed by all the *Justices of France*, which 'tis said are to be authorized and confirmed by the *Courts Sovereign* at the beginning of the *Parliament*.

The Chamber for the *General Government* of the *City* is close, and have made so fair progress, that *Monfieur Puffors* giving the other day an account of it to the *Council*, assured them, That in three weeks time there would such effectual Orders be taken, that all the streets in *Paris* should be as secure by night as by day; to which purpose, command is given for setting up great Lights in every corner of each street, with a prohibition to all sorts of persons, from walking the streets after eight at night, without a light with them; with Orders to the *Captain of the Guards*, to make stop of all that shall presume to go without.

In prosecution of which design, the *Swissers* are ordered to quarter in the several divisions of the *City*; and 200 *Muskettiers* to lodge in the *Rue St. Honor*, it being judged convenient at present for the better security of the place, and desired by the *Chancellor* and *Lieutenant-Criminal*, who are to be responsible for all *Robberies*, or *Assassinations* that shall be committed.

The *Body of Tradesmen* that deal in *Points of Venice* and other *Laces*, have lately presented a *Petition* to his Majesty, in which, they beg the liberty of continuing their Trades as heretofore, in those kinds of *Manufactures*, which they will oblige to make much better and cheaper then those of the new *Manufactory* of *Monfieur Colbert*, and will engage their lives not to make sale of any, but what shall be made within the *Kingdom*.

Letters from *Flanders* inform us, that the *Marquess de Castell Rodrigo*, Governor of the *Low-Countries*, has by Order from the *Council of Spain*, published through all the places of his Government, a *Prohibition*, that no *Merchandise* shall for the future be transported into *France*, nor any *Wines* or *Provisions* be brought from *France*: Which we suppose to be an effect of the late establishment of our *Manufactory* for *Lace* here, by which the *Flemings* are debarred from a great profit they were used to make in that *Commodity*.

The Council here has ordered for the Regulation of Corporations, That the Masters of Companies of all Trades shall continue as they are in all Corporations; but for the future, no man shall be made free by producing his Master-piece, but by Letters which they shall be bound to take from his Majesty, without any Obligation to the Corporation or Ancient Masters of the Trade, or payment of any Fees to the Town where they live.

Some late Letters make mention of a Treaty set on foot between the Duke of Savoy, and the City of Geneva; and that there is fair hopes of putting a good end to the affair. We are also advised by other Letters, of the Arrival of the Cardinal de Retz at his own Countrey of Commercy in Lorraine.

On Sunday last, the Charcellor according to his Majesties Order went hence to St. Germain, to assist in a private Council to be held there about his Maj. sies intended voyage into Brittain.

A considerable quantity of Ammunition has been of late sent from the Arsenal towards Sedan; but upon what design is not said.

Our Great Tax rises very high in this City, viz. To 10 Millions, and in Lyons to 160000 Livres.

His Majesty has lately taken off the first Company of his Muskettiers, and incorporated them into his Guards, which are to consist of 1200, and to make up a Regiment of 12 Companies, who are to wait by turns 100 each month, and their pay to be augmented. Monsieur d'Artagnan who commanded the Company, is to be recompenced by s<sup>ts</sup> Government.

Legorn Octob. 24. Our late advices from Smyrna inform us, That Sabadi the pretended Messiah had of late so effectually seduced the personage of a great King and Prophet, that many Thousands of that Religion, deluded by his Imposture, had made their Visits to him, loading him with all the Titles and Appellations that in their Zeal they could imagine to apply to him: And to shew their perfect resignation of their Wills to his Commands, had dispensed with the eating of Swines flesh, and changed their solemn day of Humiliation for the destruction of the Temple into a Jubilee, for the birth of him their Prince; who was in a short time (as they foolishly imagined) to restore the Kingdom and Government to the Jews: But the sudden changing of the Scene, has left no small confusion amongst them. The Visier, it seems, taking notice of the great confluence of people to him; and fearing least their principles might lead them to some actions prejudicial to that Government, gave Order to bring him from the Dardanelles, where he was Prisoner, to Adrianople; where being arriv'd, he so wrought upon this Impostor by Threats and Promises; that consulting his own safety, he was content to lay by his Royal Titles with his Religion, and turn Turk, and willing to take a mean servile Employment, as the Visier thinks fit to impose upon him; leaving to the Jews nothing but Shame and repentance, that they have suffered themselves to be so easily and long deluded.

Elsecur, Octob. 25. The Dutch East-India ship called the *Elbourg*, driven in by Tempest to Copenhagen, has been so much damaged, that she was not able to return for Holland with their Convey, but will be forced to stay some considerable time to re-fit.

Hague, Nov. 3. On Sunday last arrived here Madam the Electress of Brandenburg with the Princess Dowager, and were received by the States Deputies with a Train of Forty two Coaches, which attended their Landing from the Yacht at Hornbrug.

The Seven Regiments of Foot designed for East-Friesland, are to be commanded by the Colonels *Delman*, who also has the superior command of all the Seven, *Aquila*, *Alowa Houdebeck*, *Golstein*, *Wce*, and *Graef Van Wittenstein*; and the Horse in all four Regiments, by the Colonels *Welderen*, who commands the Brigade, *Graef Van Solmes*, *Joseph Caselaer*, and *Heere Van Almela*.

Count *Coningsmark* is here arrived from his Embassy in France, and has had large Conference with Monsieur *Applboom* the Swedes Resident here, and is preparing to return to his command before Bremen.

Amsterdam, Nov. 4. From the *Vly* we are informed, that five Merchants ships well laden from the *Cariby* Islands, and put in a *Bergen*, set sail again from thence the 17<sup>th</sup> past, and are safely arriv'd.

Our Letters from the Eastern parts tell us, That the Jesuites in the Kingdom of *China* have been very busie there in advancing the interest of Religion, and had made a considerable progress, gaining a great number of Profelytes; which being ill taken by the Officers, care was taken for their suppression, and the Jesuites apprehended and imprisoned at *Peking*, where 24 of them are confined to a Cloyster during their lives; their Churches spoiled of all their Ornaments, and a severe Law made, That no Jesuites shall for the future come into that Kingdom. The same Letters further telling us, that the *Chineses* tyred out with the yoke of *Tartary*, were resolv'd to shake it off, and were endeavouring a Revolt. Letters of fresher Date, confirm the proceedings of the *Chineses* against the Jesuites, adding, That Father *Adam Schack*, with several others, have had their heads cut off, upon an accusation; That they seduced their People, and drew them into Rebellion; which was closely prosecuted by the *Mandrin*s and *Priests* of that Countrey.

Portsmouth, Nov. 6. The *Swedes* ship that by ill weather lay straggled here, got fortunately off, without any assistance, on Sunday, the Tyde being then very high, the Skipper and Company absent despairing of getting her off.

A ship is here arrived from *Hamburgh* laden with Pipe-staves, she came over in four dayes, and in her passage saw no Man of War upon the Seas.

Edenburgh, Nov. 1. A Privateer of *Glasgow*, one *Chambers*, has lately brought in a Dutch Caper of 8 Guns, with a Prize ship laden with Salt.

Eight Danish Men of War lately plying about the *Dogger Banke*, were from thence dispersed by storm, whereof three were cast away, the other five scattered, and much damaged. One of them of 32 Guns, and 150 men, and 14 dayes previous, was forc'd upon our Coasts, and taken by five Fishermen sent out by the Earl Marshal.

Whitehal Nov. 7. His Majesty, according to custom, did this day prick the Sheriffs for the year following; viz.

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| Beke, Ph. Weston Esq.                       | Somerset, Geo. Stowel Esq.                       |
| Bedford, Sir Jo. Huxely Bar.                | Staffordshire, Sir Walter Wrottesley Baronet.    |
| Bucks, Tho. Risley Esq.                     | Suffolk, Sir samuel Bernardiston Baronet.        |
| Cumberland, R. Tolson Esq.                  | Southampton, Thomas Ferrasse Esq.                |
| Cheshire, Jo. Crew Esq.                     | Surrey, Dames Weymond-sell Esq.                  |
| Cornwall, Jo. Conusck Esq.                  | Sussex, Jo. Farrington Esq.                      |
| Cambridge, Jo. Cavill Esq.                  | Warwick, Sir Jo. Stratford of Nun-caton Baronet. |
| Devon, H. Northleigh Esq.                   | Wigorn, Jo. Turvey Esq.                          |
| Derbyshire, Jo. Brown Esq.                  | Wiltshire, Chr. Willoughby Esq. South-Wales.     |
| Derby, Edw. Pegg Esq.                       | Carmarthen, Fa. Jones Esq.                       |
| Ebor, Sir Jo. Remsby Bar.                   | Pembroke, Th. Philips Esq.                       |
| Essex, Stephen Somes Esq.                   | Cardigan, Fa. Stedman Esq.                       |
| Gloucester, R. Whitmore Esq.                | Glamorgan, Edw. Matthews Esq.                    |
| Hertford, Edw. Chester Esq.                 | Brecknock, Jo. Stedman Esq.                      |
| Hertford, Jo. Vaughan Bar.                  | Radnor, Lev. Fowler Esq. North-Wales.            |
| Kent, Sir Wm. Lecch Bar.                    | Anglesey, Jo. Owen Esq.                          |
| Lancaster, Sir J. Arden Kt.                 | Carnarvon, Sir Roger Mofyn Knight and Baronet.   |
| Leicester, Geo. Ashby Esq.                  | Merioneth, Jo. Lloyd of Masj.                    |
| Lincoln, Mich. Arny Esq.                    | Montgomery, Arthar Weather Esq.                  |
| Monmouth, J. Arnold Esq.                    | Denbigh, Ed. Gethings Esq.                       |
| Northumberland, Sir William Forster Knight. | Flint, Rob. Mofyn Esq.                           |
| Northampton, Sir Robert Dryden Baronet.     |  |
| Norfolk, Hatton Barners Esq.                |  |
| Nottingham, George Gregory Esq.             |  |
| Oxon, Will. Dormer Esq.                     |  |
| Rutland, Sir Thomas Mackworth Baronet.      |  |
| Salop, Francis Leveson, alias Fowler Esq.   |  |

The Account of this weeks Bill runs thus, Buried in all 213. Of the Plague 10. Decreased in all 7. Of the Plague 4.