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Edenburgh, Nov. 18.

THE *Merlin* Yacht having on Board the Corps of his Excellency Sir *William Lockhart*, his Majesties late Ambassador in *France*, after having suffered much at Sea by Storms and contrary winds, came safely to an Anchor in *Leith* Road the 14 instant, and was saluted from our Castle with about 20 Guns, and with as many from the ships that were in the Road, where the Yacht was obliged to ride, by reason of the lowness of the Tydes, occasioned by the late North-east winds, until the 16 instant. This day, about two of the Clock, the said Corps was received from a Board the Yacht, with all the expressions of affection that could be testified to the memory of the deceased: The Lord Chancellor of *Scotland*, accompanied with a great many of the Nobility, the Lords of the Session, Provost and Magistrates of this City, and of *Leith*, with all the considerable Gentry in this place, appearing, in mourning upon *Leith* shore, in whose presence the Corps was placed in a Hearse, which was followed by many of the deceased's Relations walking on foot, and next by our Magistrates, Council and Attendants, and then by the Nobility and Lords of the Session in their several Coaches, being saluted by all the Guns in the Yacht, and of all the other ships lying in the Harbor, as they passed, which were repeated several times after they were gone; and in that posture they advanced to the Colledge Church, which the Nobility entered, and remained there till the Body was placed in a Room appointed for it: and as a farther respect to the deceased, the Guns of our Castle were fired round.

Falmouth, Nov. 22. The 19 instant arrived here the *John of Margaret*, who came from *Bourdeaux*, in company of several others, the 13 instant; the Master reports, that two dayes before they set Sail, a great many Troops both Horse and Foot arrived at *Bourdeaux*, who were quartered upon the Inhabitants.

Pennennis, Nov. 22. On Thursday last the wind being at North, about 30 Sail of Merchantmen sailed out of this Port bound for *France*, and since are arrived here several from *Bourdeaux*, by whom we have advice, That above 10000 Soldiers have been brought into that City; that they talk of demolishing part of the City which is near the Castle; and that in the mean time the Inhabitants have been all disarmed.

Bridlington, Nov. 22. Here are now at Anchor in this Bay 10 Sail of light ships, one of which a Fly-boat of this Town had been wanting two months, having, it seems, been driven upon the Coasts of *Holland*, and put in there; in this Fly-boat came over from *Holland* three Women, who had been saved out of a Vessel belonging to *London*, and bound for *Newcastle*, which was foundered at Sea: these three Women, with an old Man and a Boy, having been put in the ships Boat, after having been four dayes at Sea, were driven on the Coasts of *Holland*, and there taken up almost starved.

Deale, Nov. 25. This afternoon came into the *Dannes*

four *Dutch East-India* ships outward bound; they had been endeavouring to beat it up the Channel, but the winds proving very contrary, they were forced to come in. We are told that about 100 Sail of *Dutch* Merchantmen are put into *Portsmouth* and *Cowes*; and that about 20 Sail more are at present on the *Beak of the Goodwin*, plying Westward.

Libon, Octob. 22. In company of our *Brazillie* Fleet, which is come in, arrived three ships from the *East-Indies* richly laden, but there are yet two wanting. The affair of the *Fews* seems at present to be laid asleep, though it's said that the Bishop of *Lamego*, who is gone Ambassador to *Rome*, has instructions to treat at that Court something about this matter. Our Men of War that were abroad, are now going to be laid up; but it's said that the Prince Regent has resolved to set to Sea a very considerable Armada the next Spring, to be employed against the *Corsairs of Argiers*; and that Commissions will be suddenly given out for the raising of several Regiments that are to serve on Board the Men of War.

Leopol in Poland, Nov. 2. God be thanked we are now wholly freed of those fears and apprehensions we lately had at the approach of an Army of near 200 000 *Turks* and *Tartars*, who threatened to over-run and lay waste this whole Kingdom; which, but that the Divine Providence has miraculously assisted us, they might easily have done, for our King had not above 7 or 8000 men at first to oppose so great a multitude, and afterwards when the Forces of *Lithuania* had joined him, not above 15 or 16000: but with this handful of men, we have seen his Majesty pursue so many thousands, and force them, after having raised several sieges, to repass the *Nieftar*, and to retreat towards the *Donaw*, in the greatest disorder and consternation imaginable; the name of the King alone, who has given them such frequent proofs of his great resolution and conduct, being, as the Prisoners relate, become terrible to them. It is believed his Majesty will not be able to keep the Field long, and as it is not doubted but the Enemy will continue obstinate in their design, to bring the War into the bowels of this Kingdom, and visit us again the next Spring, so his Majesty will likewise prepare on his side to receive them. And if the *Czar of Moscow* can after all be prevailed with to make good his so often repeated promises to assist this Crown, it is probable that we shall at last obtain a more honourable Peace, than at present the *Turks* seem willing to grant us; for besides *Caminiec*, they demand to retain all the *Ukrains*, which they are now in possession of; and that this Crown shall pay a yearly Tribute, according to the obligation of the late Treaty: but these are conditions too hard to be ever consented to by his Majesty.

Rome, Nov. 6. We are told that the Most Christian King hath lately written to the Colledge of Cardinals, to acquaint them with the causes of his dissatisfaction against the Cardinal Patron; and that the said Colledge hath resolved to send an Express to the *French* Court, to give his Majesty their thanks, for that he hath
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