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Falmouths, Decemb. 6.

Yesterday came into this Port the *Turky Merchant* of London, richly laden; bound for *Cadix*; and the *Anne* of *Dublin*, who came thence the 2d instant. Three or four Vessels are likewise arrived from *Croscque*, who confirm what we formerly told you, concerning what has passed at *Bourdeaux*. Yesterday likewise arrived the *Adventure* from *St. Maloes*, who the fourth instant met at Sea the English *Bourdeaux* Fleet, consisting in about sixty Sail, the Wind being at North-West.

Weymouth, December 11. This Week arrived here the *Amiry* of this place, *William Terret* Master, from *Bourdeaux*, whence he came Sunday last was Seven-night; in his Voyage he was met by a Privateer of *Biscay*, who commanded him on Board, very evilly entreated him, and took away two Hogsheads of Wine, and several small Guns and Musquets.

Bristol, December 11. This Week arrived here several Vessels belonging to this Port, viz. Five from *Malaga*; one from the *Tercera*, and two from *Franco*; as likewise a Vessel from the *Canaries*, bound for *London*; who was forced in here by bad weather.

Warsaw, Nov. 19. His Majesty having lately held a Council, in which a considerable number of the Senators of his Kingdom and of *Lithuania* were present; the first thing proposed, was concerning the Kings Coronation, which all the Senators prayed his Majesty to hasten; and though no time be as yet affixed, yet the general opinion is, it may be the first of *February*: The next matter was, concerning the Winter-quarters, on which Subject the *Weywoide* of *Bels*, to whom the care of the distribution of the Winter-quarters is committed, desired that the said distribution might be ordered by the whole Senate, and that he might not be left to undergo the ill will of several Gentlemen, which could not be avoided in this matter; upon which it was declared, that the said *Weywoide* should, without regard to any, proceed to do his duty, in the distributing of the said quarters, according to the practice of former times. The third point, was about composing the differences between the Generals of *Lithuania*, in which nothing was done. The Envoy from the Crown of *Sueden*, is at present at the Court, but is promised to be dispatched very suddenly.

Venice, Nov. 25. Here is lately arrived a Vessel from *Alexandria*, the Master whereof tells us, that he left there four *Turkish* ships bound for *Constantinople*, which durst not put to Sea for fear of the *Christian Corsairs*, who are very considerable in those Seas, and give the *Turks* great disturbance in their Trade. From *Zant* we have advice, that part of the Fleet of this Republick, was gone to Convey certain Merchant ships to

the *Levant*, and the others continued to Cruise to secure our Navigation. The Chevalier *Grimani* is embarked on a Gally provided for him, in order to his passing into *Dalmatia*, being Proveditor General of that Province. Our last Letters from the Port, were very barren of News they only telling us, that the Grand Visier seemed very eager in his intentions for the carrying on the War against the *Poles*, who, by the way of *Vienna*, we hear, are at present in a pretty good posture, having forced the *Turks* and *Tartars*, shamefully to retire.

Copenhagen, Novemb. 25. We are now sufficiently convinced of the falsity of the late report concerning a defeat of the *Suedes* near *Gotzembergh*, by the Sieur *Guldenlien*, Viceroy of *Norway*, who had indeed with a Body of 7 or 8000 Danes, advanced into the *Suedish* Territories, and put them into an Alarm, but is since returned to *Norway*, without effecting any thing farther, than the setting the Neighbouring Countrey under Contribution. We could not have expected that *Wismar* would have held out so long, and though we seem here not to doubt, but that his Majesty will become Master of it at last, yet it is feared that this late abiding in the Field in this season, will hinder the Armies being abroad so early in the Spring, and is to be wished. We understand that the Governor of the place is an old experienced Soldier, having served in the famous Siege of *Candia*; and that he does in all points make good the great opinion the *Suedes* seem to have of him. Our Fleet is now laid up, and the Dutch Men of War are returned home. The last advices we had from *Stockholme*, said that their Fleet was upon the point of setting out to Sea again, which we know not how to give credit to, considering how far the season is advanced, and how dangerous the Navigation is in the *Baltique* at this time of the year.

Vienna, Nov. 26. After all our hopes that the affairs of *Hungary* had been wholly settled, it seems there continues still great dissatisfactions among the contrary party. Here are lately arrived Deputies from the Prince of *Transylvania*, to mediate with the Emperor on their behalf, and if possible to make a composition of things. We are told that a Courier has been dispatched to the Port, with orders to the Imperial Minister there, to complain of the late Hostilities committed by the Garrison of *Newhausel*; and to desire, that not only the Authors thereof may be severely punished, but likewise care taken to prevent the same for the future. The Bishop of *Gurcke*, the chief of the Embassy designed to *Nimeguen* on the part of the Empe rour, prepares for his departure, which we are now told will be very suddenly. The last Week we received very good News from *Poland*, for our Letters gave us an account, that the *Turks* had passed the *Niester*, and were marching towards the *Danube* in great disorder.

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