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Milford, Decemb. 21.

Bre is arrived the Mury of Leverpoole, James Carisbrooke Master, from Bourdeaux; the Robert of Coleran, Robert Alison Master, from St. Martins; as likewise a Dogger of London, George Mayner Master. Here is also a Southampton Vessel from Alicant, which was in great danger. Just now we have the sad news of two considerable ships cast away near this Harbor; the one toming from the Canaries, the men all saved; the other was driven upon the Rocks, and broken in pieces, the men all drowned; it is thought she came from the Streights.

Pendennis, Decemb. 26. We hear daily of several Wrecks from Sea; on Wednesday last arrived here the Contord of London, Captain Wilshire Commander, laden with Sugars and Oyls from Libon. On Thursday came in here the Alicant Merchant of Plimouth, Mr. Orchard Commander, they were in great danger off of Scilly, having lost their Rudder, &c. The of Weymouth, Mr. Ousley Commander, from the Canaries.

and another Veffel from Bourdeaux.

Plimouth, Decemb. 26. Every day brings with it an account of great losses at Sea, and all these Coass are full of Wrecks. From Mounts-Bay in Cornewall they write, That five Rudders of ships had been driven ashore, and that it was feared all the men as well as ships were loss. Three ships were yesterday cast away to the Westward of the Royal Cittadel; the George of Hull, Robert Wright Master, laden with Wines from Bourdeaux; the Spread-Eagle of Dover likewise from Bourdeaux; and the St. Job of Naerden, John Peterson Master. This day are arrived five ships in Catwater, in a violent storm, so we know not what they are.

Ditto, Decemb. 28. This morning arrived here a French Man of War mounted with 54 Guns, having been in great danger in the late bad weather. We have this day Letters from Monnts-Bay in Cornewall, which give an account of a great many ships of the Bourdeaux Fleet, that have been cast away in that Bay. Here are at present about 16 Sail in Port, as well outward, as

homeward bound.

Truro, Decemb. 27. We have advice, that on Thurfday and Friday last, were cast away in Mounts-Bay, nine

ships belonging to several Ports on this Coast.

Falmouth, Decemb. 27. The 23 instant came in here the Alicant Merchant of Plimouth, from Alicant, she came thence in company of four more, from whom she separated about 14 dayes since. The 26 came in the Providence of London from the Canaries, the Master tells us of a very good Vintage they have had there this year. We hear of many Wrecks betwize this place and the Lands-end.

Stockton, Decemb. 28. On Friday and Saturday last larrived here six Vessels belonging to this place from Ros. Zerdam, they tell us of many ships that have been lost in the late violent storms upon the Coast of Holland.

Porssmouth. Decemb. 30. Here is come in a small Pink of London, homeward bound, from Bourdeaux; the Master tells us, that he came from thence in company of above 200 Sail, all English, bound for several Ports

of this Kingdom, but that in foul weather he was separas

Rome, Decemb. 7. There being at present two places void in the Colledge of Cardinals, it is said the Most Christian King pretends to have them disposed of at his nomination. From Sicily our Letters tell us, that the Spanish Armada hath so greatly suffered in the late storms (for besides those ships that were lost wear the Fare of Messide, the others are extremely shattered) that it will not be able in some time to join with Lieutenant Admiral de Rnyter, to oppose the passage of the French, who are bringing a fresh supply to Messinas if that arrive there in any time, the Inhabitants will be in good heart again, but otherwise it's believed they will be so far discouraged, that the Spanisads promise themselves some stroughed Conjuncture. The Extraordinary Nuncio's designed to the several Courts are still here, by reason of the difficulties which arise concerning their Reception there.

Naples, Decemb. 10. The Dutch Men of War that arrived here some dayes since, were commanded by the Vice-Admiral de Haen, they continue still here, in expectation of Lieutenant Admiral de Ruyter with the rest of his ships, who is so much the more impatiently desired, for that we understand that the Messioneles begin again to be reduced to great straits; and that if de Ruyter could but be early enough to shut up the passage to the succors that are daily expected from France; those Inhabitants would not be able to subsist. We expect here a good supply of men from Milan, who come by Sea from Final. The Prince of Montesarchio continues at Palermo, but it's faid his ships are in a very ill condition. This week several other Banditi are come in, and submitted themselves, upon promise of pardon, on condition to serve against Messions.

Venics, Decemb. 13. On Monday last arrived here the ship called the sun, on whom came Signior Quiring from Constantinople, where he hath resided as Ambassador on the part of this State. The Plague we hear rateges very violent in most of the Turkish Territories, which is the reason that the War is not more vigorously carried on against the Poles; however we are told, that the Grand Visier, who is said to be much distaitssed that this Summer has passed with so little action on their part, declares he will himself march against the Poles in

the Spring.

Genous, Decemb. 18. The 11 inflantarrived here the Bonadventure, William Fearnes Master, from Cagliari, and the next day the Success. Robert Wood Master, from the same place. The 16 arrived Sir John Berry in the Bristol, with the Newfoundland Merchant, and the Merchant Bonadventure under his Convoy, from Spain, having been obliged by bad weather to shelter themselves in this Port. The 16 likewise arrived the Thomas and John Ketch from Legorn.

Vienna, Decemb. 22. From Hungery we have advice, That 4000 Imperialists being informed that the Rebels were in a good Body at Debrein, and that they had brought thither their Godds, with intention to make that the place of their Rendezvous, marched forthwith

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