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Hull, Novemb. 16.

Yesterday arrived here the *Orange*, Capt. Gunman Commander, with forty of the Light Fleet of Colliers, having been chased into *Humber* by four Dutch Men of War, seven or eight of his company putting in to shore betwixt *Humber* mouth and *Bridlington*, the rest supposed to have escaped, the night having favored their flight, and the Dutch but 11 w Sailers.

Bridlington, Novemb. 16. Of the Fleet of Light Colliers chased by the four Dutch Men of War, six of them put ashore at *Hornesey*, and eight got safe into this Bay, and are since secure in our Port; whereof four great ships belonging to *Ipswich*, one to *Tarmouth*, and three to *Newcastle*, and *Sunderland*. We hear not as yet of any one taken, the Light Fleet plying to Windward, and the enemy making but little way, after five hours chase, the night coming on, the Dutch stood to Sea, and are supposed to belong to their Fishers.

West-Cows, Novemb. 17. Yesterday arrived here the *Young Tobias* of *Hamburg* in 12 days from that place. At his departure thence he left there six great ships, with some number of smaller Vessels that lay freight for the *Streights*, and intended to set sayl in three or four days, having for their convoy, the *Heeren* ship of *Hamburg*, *Martin Holst* commander, of 42 Guns, and another Man of War of 32 Guns. He tells us farther, that the Dutch Vessel from the *East-Indies* formerly forced into *Gluckstadt*, is lately unladen in small Smacks and Hoyes, and the goods disperst to several places.

Legorne, Novemb. 9. We are assured from *Tunis*, that the affront done by the French to an English Vessel in that Port, has by order of the King of that place been fully satisfied, the French having been obliged to pay 825 pieces of eight, in recompence for that injury: The Peace the French have with that place, stands at present but upon a weak foundation, and (as several late actions give us reason to believe) will not be of long continuance. A *Corsaire* belonging to *Tunis*, brought in lately thither eight *Italians* and *Greeks* taken as (it seems) out of a French Vessel which they met with upon those seas, the Men were immediately demanded by the French Consul, but without hopes of redress, being answered, that since the Peace made with them, all Nations sheltered themselves under their protection, which was infinitely prejudicial to them, being at a vast charge in fitting out Vessels of War without making any prizes, besides other mischiefs that would necessarily attend that practice.

A *Chiaus* arrived lately at *Tripoly* from the Grand Signior; intending likewise for *Tunis* and *Algier*, his business (as 'tis said) is principally to take order for the supplying the Grand Visier with what shipping can be fitted out against the next spring, to assist him in the prosecution of the War with *Candia*, whither the Visier intends in person, if the War should so long continue.

Genova, Novemb. 10. Yesterday sayled hence the *S. John Baptist*, and *S. Dominice*, a stately *Genouese* Vessel with 150 Men bound for *Caliz*, and from thence for *Guiny* to carry Blacks for the Indies upon the Spanish Account; with him sailed the *Nostre Signiora d' Annonciata* a ship of this place, of 200 Tuns laden with Oyles from *Gallipolis*, and bound for *Ostend*, upon the account of the Signior *Durazzi*.

The Marquis de *Bayonne*, with 7 Spanish Gallies is in this River, attending the Emperors Court in their return, who are to imbarque in them for *Spain* with 1000 Soldiers, to be transported to *Cadiz*, and from thence as 'tis said for *Flanders*.

A Dutch Caper that has been long cruising for Prizes in these Seas, is put in likewise into this River, the Men mutinous, and dissatisfied with their Officers, having it seems been ten Months at sea, without meeting with any purchase.

From the *Levant* we are informed that the French Ambassador infinitely dissatisfied with the growing trade of this Republique in those parts, intended speedily to the Port at *Adrianople* to show his resentments, pretending to have lately received order from his Master to quit his charge, and return with his people, if the *Genevese* Ambassador were received and admitted to Commerce.

Our Convoy are arrived safely at *Constantinople*, and people generally well pleased and satisfied with their arrival, and the benefit they hope to make by a Trade with us: great hopes we have of their speedy and rich return, notwithstanding the endeavors of the French, who labor hard to put a stop to our trade.

Vienna, Novemb. 10. The nearer approaches of the Emperess, quickens the diligence of this Court in hastning the preparations for her Reception, which is intended to be made with the greatest Pomp and Magnificence imaginable, no cost being spared for triumphal Arches, extraordinary rich Coaches and Liveries; the Princes of the Empire striving to out-vye each other in Splendor and Gallantry; besides the Pomp and State of her Entry, the Emperour has given Order for Her Diversions, both with Musique, Comedies and Balls, but seems not so much concerned in any thing as in the Horse Ballets, which will doubtless be a Spectacle as pleasing as unusual, and is frequently practised to admiration, with several sorts of Musique, besides Trumpets and Kettle-Drums; in this Ballet are to be represented the four Elements in several costly Machines, where the Temple of *Diana*, or that of *Piercy* is to signify the Earth; Mount *Etna*, or the *Vulcans*, the Fire; a great ship with Sea-horses, the Water; and the Rainbow to represent the Air; before them is to go a Triumphal Chariot, immediately followed by the four Machines, the Earth conducted by the Count de *Dierichstein*, his Habit embroydered with Roses, and great variety of other Flowers; the Fire, by the General the Count de *Montecuculi*, his Habit embroidered in fashion of flames of Fire; the Water, by the Prince Palatine of *Sulzbach*, embroidered with scales of Fish; and the Air by Prince *Charles of Lorrain*, adorned with Feathers of all colours: All the Cavaliers of the Ballet, with the Trumpets and Kettle-drums, 65 in number, habited in cloath of Gold and Silver, their Saddles, Trappings, and Bridles, as their Habits, embroidered and covered with Pearles, and the Horses on their heads carrying each of them a Bouquet of white Feathers.

The Emperess as 'tis believed, will make her Entry into this City the first of the next month; the Cloaths for the Wedding are already made. The first day the Emperour intends to appear in a rich habit Embroydered with Massive Gold: The second day Embroydered with Gold, the Buttons Massiv. Gold set with Diamonds; the third day in Black Satin, Embroydered with Silk, his Cloak lined with Cloath of Gold, the Doublet of the same; all richly laced with Black: the fourth day in Green, richly covered with Gold Lace; besides several other Suits, which are ordered to be made for that Solemnity.

Paris, Novemb. 24. On Saturday last his Majesty came to the Palace Royal, to visit Monsieur and his Son Monsieur Le Duc de *Valois*, who is very dangerously ill, and 'tis said, past all hopes of recovery; after which, his Majesty went to view his new buildings, and passing by his great Stables, had

several manag'd Horses rid before him. All the discourse of his residing this Winter here, is laid aside, it being generally believed, that he intends to pass the Winter at Saint Germaine.

Monsieur Milet is dispatched from this Court to negotiate with the Duke of Lunenburg about the affairs of Bremen, and afterwards to pass to the Swedish Army to confer with the Countable Wrangle, where he is to continue as Resident from this Court.

The Prince Adolph, Uncle to his Majesty of Sweden, has left the Court dissatisfied, as to his Demands, having (it seems) earnestly solicited for an assurance here, that the Lorrainers might not act any thing in prejudice to his Country, which lies near to the Palatinate.

His Majesty has given His Commission to Captain du Quesne, & the Chevalier de Cleruille to visit all the Sea-coasts of this Kingdom, and to observe what places will be fit to make Ports and Havens, and accordingly to report to His Majesty, which done, Captain du Quesne is to go to Sea to command a Squadron of 12 Ships which are to cruise on the Ocean for the security of our Merchants. Monsieur de Beaufort has often solicited his Majesty to give him leave to return to the Court, but has not as yet obtained it.

'Tis said that the Council d'en Haut has given order for information to be brought in against Monsieur the President de Mesmes, for some illegal proceedings, of which they suppose him guilty.

The Duke Christian de Mecklenburg Swerin is lately arrived in this Town, and 'tis generally believed that since the death of his former Lady Christina Margareta, daughter of Jo. Albert Duke of Mecklenburg, at Gustrów, and his own Cousin German (from whom he had some years agoe caused himself to be divorced) he has some intention to carry home with him his late espoused Lady Madama de Chastillon.

We are likewise told that his Majesty hath given order for employing a thousand men to labour at the Haven at Diepe, with designe to render it capable of entertaining the Fleet, which 'tis believed will be no easie thing to effect, because of the shallowness of the waters, and the difficulty that ships of any considerable burthen find in coming in.

Letters from Spain tell us that Don Francisco de Meneses, Governour of Chile in the West Indies for the King of Spain is reported to have made himself King thereof, and 'tis believed it will prove a matter of great difficulty to reduce him, he being a person of much valour, and an experienced Soldier, and the people warlike accustomed to Arms.

Venice, Novemb. 2. Our Letters from the Levant inform us, that in a meeting of the Divan, to consult about the grand affairs of the Turkish Empire, a contest grew between two of the Bassas, which 'tis conceived was founded upon some old disputes; where eagerly disputing their opinions, the contention grew to that height, that they came to blows; but were immediately arrested by the Guards, and secured, till the Grand Seignior be fully informed of the whole matter, and his resolution known; which 'tis believed will be severe upon them.

Great care is taken by the Visier for the building and repairing of their ships, having it seems an intention to set out a very considerable fleet the next Spring; but the great complaint, especially in the Arsenal at Constantinople is for want of Timber; of which, they employ much in the continual reparations of their Armada, their Wood being generally slight and unable to resist long the injuries of winds and ill weather; nor is it believed, they can be able to set out any numerous fleet the next Spring.

Rome, Novemb. 2. The season continuing good, his Holiness likewise continues his diversions, and seems in a much better state of health then formerly, attending his Officers and Ministers of State; and 'tis believed by some, may hold out for some years: But those that without any by interests consider the state of his body are not of that opinion. For though he seem to be in a mending condition, he is not yet free from the danger of several accidents which may prove fatal to him by reason of the Stone that still continues in his Reins, and the Ulcer in his Bladder: But the heats being over, which were always very prejudicial to him, his relations

have great hopes of preserving him this winter, and possibly till the heats of the next Summer. The present good condition of the Pope, having put an end to the Cabals that were formerly and frequently held in order to the Succession, and his absence from this place, given occasion to the greatest part of the Cardinals and great persons to retire themselves.

The Empress is on her journey for Vienna, infinitely satisfied with her Reception in the State of Venice, where the Procurator Valiero attended her in extraordinary state, his train consisting of 400 persons, his Guard of 50 Horses, all of them in long C. Hocques of Scarlet, covered over with Gold-Lace, 18 Pages, 24 Lacquies, 16 Coachmen and Grooms all of them in Crimson-Velvet Liveries, richly laced with Gold-Gloom, their Casseques and Cloaks lined with Silk flowered with Gold; all of them as likewise his Guards with great Plumes of Feathers on their Hats, and with him 12 Gentlemen of Venice of the greatest quality, whose attendants were also in excellent equipage, his Mules with their Sumpers covered with Scarlet, Embroidered with Gold.

Ratisbone, Novemb. 12. Since the late Action between his Highness the Elector Palatine, and the Lorrainers, in the Bishoprick of spire, we have not heard of any new attempts, but are rather turning our eyes upon the consultations of the Referrees at Heylbrunn, expecting the arrival of the Emperors Commissioners, by whom we may learn the intention of his Imperial Majesty, both as to the affairs of Bremen, and the two Electors.

The French seem much dissatisfied as to the former of these, and privately blame the inconstancy of the Princes of the Empire, by which the interest of France may receive much prejudice, since by this means the House of Austria may find an opportunity of sending what forces he pleases into the Low-Countries. As to the other point, the Princes and Cities of the Empire seem heartily to concur with his Imperial Majesty in their endeavors for the composition of the differences between the two Electors, being highly sensible of the great inconveniences that may fall upon the Empire by a longer contention; and 'tis believed, that upon the arrival of the Commissioners they will use all possible endeavors by debating all matters with the Interested Princes, that the Peace of the Empire may be again settled, and better kept for the future.

Berwick, Novemb. 18. Letters of the 15 from Edinburgh tell us no other news but of the constant success of their Privateers, which are still cruising upon the Northern seas, but speak not of any Prize brought in since that rich one taken by Captain Hamilton, and that the Country thereabouts was then very quiet, and all things in a good posture and condition.

Deal, Novemb. 19. Here are arrived three Swedish vessels from Bourdeaux, laden with Wine and Brandy. On Friday last, a Hay belonging to this Town laden with Grocery from London, unfortunately springing a leak in her voyage, sunk to the bottom.

Chester, Novemb. 19. By a late Letter from Carnarvan, we are informed of a Dutch vessel of 200 Tuns, wreck'd at Bermoth in Merioneth-shire, her lading Wine and Brandy, of which 250 Hogsheads are seized, but the men all lost.

Carlisle, Novemb. 15, at night. This Evening is arrived out of Galloway in Scotland, a young Man of this City, Apprentice to a Merchant here, who saith, That he came out of Dunsfrieze this Morning about Eleven of the Clock, where he left the People in some disorder, a party on horseback of about 200 as they were judged, having the night before entered the Town, seized, and imprisoned in the Tolbooth, the Person of Sir James Turner, who it seems commanded two Companies of Foot that lay quartered there, and disarmed his Men; but what this party was, by whom led on, or what the occasion of the Riot he knows not, being a stranger in those parts; But it is judged here, to be a quarrel, some in that part of the Country may have had, to the Person or Conduct of this Officer, who is observed to be a zealous warm Man in the Execution of what he is set about.

The Account of this Weeks Bill runs thus: Buried of all Diseases 235. Decreased 8. Of the Plague 8. Increased 5.