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Tadgier, Octob. 30.

THE 28th instant, about break of day, the *Portsmouth* Frigate cruising somewhat to the Eastward of *Tarfis*, came up with the *Rose of Argiers* formerly commanded by a *Canary*, but now by a *Lubeck* Renegado, a ship about 40 Guns, and 350 men, most *Levantine* Turks, and the rest Renegadoes, lying to Windward, the Wind at E.) who upon the *Portsmouth's* commanding him to send his Boat on board, immediately ran out his lower Tire of Guns, and put himself into a posture to fight; upon which the *Portsmouth* fired 6 or 7 shot through him, which the Turk answered with the like number, and a Volley of small shot, and clapt his Helm a-weather, and bore away. The *Portsmouth* continuing the Chace, and firing Guns to give notice to Sir *John Narborough*, and the rest of the English Men of War then in this Road; who all immediately weighed, and spread themselves; the Turk haled away to the Northward, thinking to run out a-head of them all; but finding the *Woolwich* commanded by Sir *John Erney*, to gain upon him, after several shot received 'round and returned to him, raked and shot away to the Southward, receiving each ships broad-side as he passed, and would it's thought, have gone near to have escaped, but that the *James Gally*-Frigate mounted with 24 Guns, commanded by Captain *Canning*, who was the Southermost ship, poured a broad-side into him, and shot his Main-top Mast by the board; the Turk continued fighting, and bore away under the *James* Stern, who stood with him, and laid him on board to the Larboard-side, and soon after the *Charles* Gally on the Starboard-quarter; the Turk, after having made a desperate defence, the Captain and most of the Men killed, was taken, and brought hither. In this action Captain *Canning* was killed by a Musket shot.

Genova, Octob. 13. The English Merchants here are very much concerned at the account they have of the barbarous usage of a Spanish Man of War to an English Vessel, bound hither from *Taranta*, laden with Corn; for the Spaniards after having taken away their Pass, Bills of Lading, and other Writings, stript the Master and Mariners stark naked, and twisting Cords round their Heads till almost their Eyes started out, put burning Match between their Fingers and Toes, to make them say they were bound to *Messina*, which they being forced by the pain of those insupportable Torments to do, they carried the Vessel to *Sinusa*, there landed the Corn, her Provisions, Guns, &c. and according to the last advice we had, were going to declare the ship Prize, Besides which, we hear of several other complaints of the Insolencies and ill usage the English Vessels receive from the Spanish Men of War they happen to meet with at Sea.

Ditto, *Nöwenb.* 3. The 30th past arrived here, the *Nightingale* in 14 weeks from the *Indies* and in 14 from the *Canaries*. From *Masfel* she brought Sir *John Narborough* had taken several of the best of his company into these Seas. From *Suez* she brought nothing of moment.

Madrid, Octob. 21. On Friday last arrived an Extraordinary Courier from *Rome*, with Letters to the Popes Nuntio here, giving an account of the great dissatisfaction the carriage of the Spanish Ambassador there had given the Pope, and of the resentment he had of it; upon which the Nuncio went immediately to Court, to acquaint the King and *Lor Juan* with the Orders he had received to complain of the proceedings of the said Ambassador; the effect of which, according to the general opinion will be, that the said Ambassador will be recalled. Here is a discourse as if the *Marquis de los Balbases*, who is now Ambassador at *Nimwegen*, would be made Governor of the Spanish Netherlands, in the room of the Duke de *Villa Hermosa*, who they say, desires to leave that Government. The Envoy of *Savoy* not having been able to obtain what he demanded in a certain matter, has declared to the Ministers here, that he has positive orders to return forthwith home; which many apprehend may be the beginning of a misunderstanding between this Crown and the Regent of *Savoy*, who we already look upon as too favourable to the Interests of *France*.

Cadix, *Novemb.* 3. The 28th past, the *Portsmouth* Frigate gave chace to an Algerine Man of War, mounted with 40 or 38 Guns (but could carry 50) their firing gave alarm to the other English Frigates that were at anchor in *Tangier* Bay, who immediately put themselves under sail. The Algerine was one of the best Sailers those people have, commanded by a Renegado of *Lubeck*; and in all probability would have escaped, had it not been for the diligence and bravery of Captain *Canning* and Captain *Hamilton*, Commanders of the *Charles* and *James* Frigates, who coming up with the Turk, laid him both on board, the Turks being made desperate by the encouragement of their Captain, who, as a Renegado, could expect no quarter, and by the force of Brandy, of which they had as much as they would drink, a Cask being lashed to the Main-mast, maintained the Fight stoutly; but the English soon obliged them to quit their upper Deck, and berake themselves to their Gun-deck, which they maintained about an hour longer; and when all their great Guns were dismounted, and that they could make no more use of their small shot, they threw Cannon shot out of their Portholes into the English Boats, which hurt some men. The Turk being taken, the Captain, and 150 Men were found slain, and a great many wounded; and it appeared that they were very much beholding to the Spirit of Brandy for the Courage they had shown in this defence, for most of the Men that remained, were found drunk; of the English Captain *Canning* was killed, and about 20 or 30 more killed and wounded.

Leghorne, Octob. 27. By a Vessel arrived here we are informed, that the Privateers of *Zealand*, which cruise in these Seas, have taken a Corsair of *Tripoli* mounted with 18 Guns, and have carried her to *Tapani*; and that an Algerine, of 30 Guns, and 400 men, being pichly taken from *Alexandria* for *Argiers*, had been burnt, the Turks setting themselves fire to her,

her, because they saw they could not escape falling into the hands of the said Privateers. From *Sicily* we understand, that ten French Men of War, and as many Gallies were to winter at *Messina*, and that the rest were to return to *Thoulon*.

Vienna, Octob. 31. General *Cobs*, who commands the Emperors Forces in *Hungary*, demands a supply of Troops, for that otherwise he cannot make head against the Rebels, since they have been reinforced with so considerable a number of Poles. On Wednesday last was performed the Ceremony of investing the Marquis *de Grana* with the Order of the *Golden Fleece*.

Disso, Novemb. 1. In *Hungary* the Malecontents are become very considerable since the assistance they have received from the Poles; and, it is said, that the Imperialists are not at present strong enough in those parts to make head against them, wherefore more Troops will be sent thither with all diligence. We now expect here in few days the Duke of *Lorraine* to consummate his marriage with the Queen-Dowager of *Poland*.

From the Camp before Stetin, Novemb. 8. The last night we sprang a Mine, which we had prepared under the Ravelin which lies between the *Holy Ghost Gate* and the *New Gate*, which having done the desired execution, we thereupon made our Attack, and with that success, that we made our selves Masters of the said Ravelin, and lodged our selves there. We are now preparing for a general Assault; so that a few days will without doubt put an end to this Siege one way or other.

Hamburg, Novemb. 9. Contrary to the expectation of all people *Stetin* holds out still, our last Letters from thence are of the 6th instant, and then they had news in the Camp, brought by Deserters who came out of the Town, that the person who has ever since this Siege been employed on Messages backwards and forwards between Count *Coningmarks* and the Besieged, was within two days arrived at *Stetin*, and brought an assurance of a speedy Succor, which had greatly encouraged the Besieged to persist in the resolution they had taken to hold out to the very last moment. The ill weather hinders the Danes from making any great progress in the Siege of the *Fehr-Seans* in the Isle of *Rugen*. From *Berlin* they write, that they were there in expectation that *Stetin* would be surrendered in few days.

Disso, Novemb. 12. *Stetin* holds out still, and though the Letters we receive this afternoon from the Camp say, that the Besiegers had made themselves Masters of a Ravelin, and that they were preparing for a general Storm, yet many people are of opinion the place will not be so suddenly taken; for, it is thought the Burghers if they did not know themselves to be in a condition to defend themselves, would not refuse those Terms which have been now lately offered them by the Elector of *Brandenburg*. The Danes in the Isle of *Rugen* are still employed in attacking the *Fehr-Seans*, without making any considerable progress that we hear of.

Strasburg, Novemb. 8. The Duke of *Lorraine* decamped not from *Phaffenhouen* till the 6th instant, having put Garisons into *Newwyler*, *Lichterberg*, and *Ingweyler*, and marched towards *Spire* and *Croon-Weissenburg*; and we are informed, that as this day, the Head-quarter was to be at *Harten*, where the Duke of *Lorraine* will take a general review of the Army, and then send the Troops to their respective Winter-quarters. The Electors of *Trier* and *Mentz* will each provide Winter-quarters for three Regiments within their respective Territories. Colonel *Furlani*, who

was taken prisoner by the French, has his liberty, and is arrived in the Imperial Camp.

Hague, Novemb. 16 Great preparations are making for the reception of their Highnesses, who are expected here yet before the end of this Month. The States General have given orders to the Comptroller of the Artillery to prepare as many Fireworks as he can possibly, which are to be made use of here the evening after their Highnesses arrival, among other the publick demonstrations of Joy that are then intended to be made in this place. We have Letters from *Lubeck* of the 11th instant, which say, that there was arrived a Vessel, the Master whereof reported, that the Danes had made themselves Masters of the *Fehr-Seans*, which will need a confirmation. The Letters from *Copenhagen* speak of the indisposition of the King of *Sweden*, and that his Majesty had for that reason been obliged to leave the Army, and to go to *Helmshadt*.

Paris, Nov. 17. In our last we acquainted you with the account we received from *Germany*, that the *Mareschal de Crequi* had besieged *Fribourg* in *Brigau*, to which we have nothing to add at present, unless we tell you, that it is the general persuasion of people here, that this Siege will not be a work of above 8 or 10 days. We are preparing here for a very early Campaign, and it is said, that it will be begun before *January* is ended. In the mean time we talk much of Peace, and the great ground for it seems to be, a belief that the States General of the United Provinces will do what lies in them to beget in their Allies a greater disposition thereto than they seem to have hitherto had. They write from *Nimwegen*, that the Imperialists will not admit the Minister of the Bishop of *Strasbourg* into the Treaty; and that our Ambassadors have thereupon declared, that till he be received, they will not treat upon any matters relating to the pretensions of the Duke of *Lorraine*.

Whitehall, Nov. 10. On Wednesday the 7th instant, between Nine and Ten a Clock at Night, her Royal Highness was happily Brought-to-bed of a Son, to the great Joy of their Majesties, their Royal Highnesses, and the whole Court. And on Thursday in the afternoon the young Prince was Christened by the Bishop of *Durham*, by the name of *Charles*, His Majesty being pleased, with the Prince of *Orange*, to be Godfathers, and the Lady *Isabelle*, represented by the Lady *Francesca Villars* her Governess, being Godmother.

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These are to give Notice to all Persons, That our Sovereign Lord King *Charles II.* among other Privileges, by his Charter, hath lately granted to the Corporation of *Pontefraite* in the County of *Toke*, to hold and keep two new Fairs, (to wit) One in and upon Saturday following the Wednesday after the 20th day of *Christmas*, which will be Saturday after *Knavesbrough Fair*; and the other upon Saturday following the Thursday after *Candlemas-day*, which will be the Saturday after *Tork Fair*.

Thomas Wellebe of *Much-Less* in *Essex*, now about 40 years of age, went away about 13 or 14 years since, being of a middle stature, lank light brown hair; These are to give notice that there is an Estate fallen to the aforesaid person, who is desired to repair to *Mr. John Goodeve* at the *Three Cranes* in the *Ventry, London*, where he may have farther satisfaction.

S Tolen or strayed out of Grounds near *Bromford* in *Middlesex*, a small Nag, of a blackish brown, with a small white blaze down his face a little awry towards the nose, three white feet, some white spots under the Saddle, of a neat *Barbary* shape, paces well, about nine years old, and very fat, having been long at grass. Whoever brings him to *Boston House* nigh *Bromford*, or to the Sign of the *Star* a *Linne Drapers* in *Cornhill, London*, shall have 40 s. for his pains, Or if he bring certain tidings of him to either of the said places, shall be well rewarded.

A Brown bay Nag, between 13 and 14 hands, all his paces, a Cut on his nose, not yet well, a Charge on his near leg behind, about six years old, lost on the last of *October* out of the Grounds of *Mrs. Lucy of Padley-Cott* in *Charlbury* in *Oxfordshire*. Whoever gives notice of the said Nag to *Mrs. Lucy* aforesaid, or to *Mr. Bland* Innkeeper at the *Bell* in *Beit-yard* near *Temple-Bar*, shall have 40 s. Reward.