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Guernsey, March 21.

This morning the *Have at all* is come into this Road, bringing in with him a supposed Prize, of 300 Tuns, taken near the Land-end; her Lading Salt, Sugar, Oranges, and Lemmons, and sweet Oils, from *Portugal*, she pretends to be of *Hamburgh*, though some of her Letters conclude her rather of *Amsterdam*. A small Privateer of this Island hath also brought in a Pink of *Amsterdam*, laden with Wines, Figs, Rosin, and other considerable lading.

Edinburgh, March 30. Captain *Kere* a Privateer, hath newly sent up to *Leith* a large Vessel, laden with Wine, Brandy, and Chestnuts; and Captain *Wilson* another, of 200 Tons, laden with French Wines, both of them Prizes of good value.

Pennennis, April 1. On Thursday last a French Pickaroon of 24 Guns, surprized two Merchant Vessels of *Mounts Bay*; and on Friday another of 18 Guns, chased in a *Loe* Vessel to the *Mamiles*, and took her, the Men escaping to Shore; only the Masters, thinking his small light Vessel, not worth the hazard, the Enemy ran to fetch her off, was made Prize with his Vessel. The next day the *Adventure*, with some other Vessels, coming to an anchor before the Castle, went out in search of them, but not finding them, returned again to his charge, in pursuance of his Voyage.

Hull, April 2. This morning came up to this place two Swedish Ships from *Hamborough*, they came out of the *Etbe* on Thursday last, meeting with no adventure by the way, till yesterday off *Humber*, a Dutch Capter of six Guns and 60 men, came aboard one of them; but after a strict search dismissed her. The boarding of the *Suede* at the same time, securing the Capter from some of His Majesties Ships; which, with some Vessels under their Convoy, were at the same time passing off the *Humber*, but had not the fortune to discover her.

Cádiz, March 13. Some few days since arrived here the *Constant Warwick*, who in her passing hither off the Rock of *Lisbonne*, entered into a warm dispute with a Dutch Privateer, which after some broad-sides given and received, finding the service too sharp, fairly sought her safety with her Sails and with the advantage of the approaching night, made her escape. The Fregat lost six Men in the fight, and Captain *Eysam* that commanded her, desperately shot in the Arm, of which he is since dead. The Fregat is now in Port, to repair; having since by ill weather lost her Fore-Mast and Bolt-sprit, and will in few days be out again to Sea.

Here is since come in the *Revenge*, bringing in with him two Dutch Prizes, one of them laden with Cordage, and Deals, to a considerable value.

Dantzick, March 22. The Diet sits close at *Warsaw*, but the issue of it is somewhat doubted; the Gentry still continue very jealous of their privileges. The Instructions of the Land-Deputies, consist principally of four points:

1. Not to hear or give way to any election of a new King.
2. To enquire upon what account, and to what end the Assistance of Foreign Princes against the *Turks* and *Tatars*, is so earnestly solicited; and if any Forces be desired from any upon hopes of the succession to that Crown, absolutely to refuse and declare against all such assistance.
3. To settle some way of putting the Kingdom in a posture to resist all Foreign Invasion, without Innovation or Diminution of the Privileges of the Gentry or Subjects.
4. To enquire into the particular Articles of the Truce with the *Moscovites* (which have not yet been divulged) and to examine

the reasons, why so dishonourable a Truce (as they call it) was agreed upon and concluded. Several of the Nobility, especially the Castellan of *Pozna*, appearing ready to head those Articles of their Instructions. The Queen still continues indisposed. The charge of the Grand General is not yet disposed of, but 'tis believed, will be conferr'd on one of the Dukes of *Wisnowetsky*. The Palatine of *Cracow* is bestowed upon *Schradowski*, the Sword-bearer to the Crown.

From *Mosco* we are told, that a general Thanksgiving has been kept there, for the late Truce with *Poland*; that by the great Assembly of their Clergy, the Patriarch is degraded, and put into a Monastery: the Patriarchate to be disposed of by the Emperor.

Madrid, March 24. Do *Juan d' Austria*, is now with his Family lodg'd in the Palace of *Buen Retiro*, and on Saturday the 19 instant, about five in the afternoon, came to Court, where he made the Queen a short visit; he appeared with a Train of two Coaches, with six Mules apiece, two Pages on Horseback, and a great number of Footmen. The 21 instant the *Venetian* Ambassador was to have had his Audience at Court; but the day proving rainy and cold, and the Queen indisposed, it was deferred till the 26th. The Marquis de *Caracena*, for some time, has been much indisposed by a Tertian Ague, but is upon recovery.

Vienna, March 25. The States of *Hungary*, unable at their Session at *Neusol* to come to a resolution about their grievances, have Adjourned the Assembly for some time, intending to re-assemble themselves at *Epperies*, where they are to enter into a farther debate of them; as also to consider of the best way for the raising of Moneys, to pay the necessary expences of the Coronation of the Empress, as Queen of *Hungary*.

The Regiment that has been for some time upon the frontiers, for preservation of the peace with the *Turks*, has now received Orders from the Court to march through *Moravia* and *Bohemia* into *Silesia*, to joyn with the rest of the Imperial forces for the security of the Countrey.

Two days since arrived here the Courier, formerly sent to the *Bassa* of *Waradin*, in order to the stating and composing all disputes about the limits and bounds of the frontiers of *Hungary*, by whom the *Bassa* returned for answer, That he could not determine any thing, without the consent and order of the *Visier d'Ofen*, he only being authorized by the Grand Seignior, to treat of all matters of concernment, and whose Orders he is obliged to obey; it is therefore now under deliberation, whether or no a Courier shall be dispatched to the *Visier* upon that business.

Monsieur Gison, Chantellor to his Highness the Duke of *Newburgh*, has had Audience from the Emperor, in which he declared his Matters pretensions, for the succession to the Crown of *Poland*. To which, the Emperor, however inclinable, has for the present suspended his resolution, intending by an Express to the King, to discover to him, his thoughts upon that subject.

This Court is full of joy, that the Empress is now known to have been some weeks gone with Child; which welcome news, his Imperial Majesty intends very suddainly, by a Courier, to communicate to her Majesty of *Spain*. The Empress has resolved to quit her Spanish Habie, and with the Ladies, to conform to the modes of this Court.

Genoa, March 31. The 19 instant, happened so violent and terrible a storm in this Port, that most of the ships within it, received some considerable damage, either in Hull, Masts, or Rigging: Some that were driven

to shore, were since forced to unlade and carine; others were in great danger of perishing; but onely one sunk, which proved a Vessel of this place. Here is since arrived, the *Nostra Signora de Rosario*, with *Puglia* Oils, upon the account of some Merchants of this place, but intended for *Ostend*; as also a Barque with Soldiers from *Spain*, bound for the same place.

The Duke of *Savoy* hath establish'd a free Port at *Nizza*, *Villa Franca*, and *Santo Hospicio*, to invite the Merchants thither: and 'tis said, has put a considerable Stock into the hands of some Merchants, to trade into the *Levant*; which 'tis believed, may in time, much prejudice the neighboring States.

The Promotion of Signior *Spinola*, his Holinesses Nuncio in *Germany*, has occasion'd much joy in this City; where the Signior Cavalier *Gio. Carlo Spinola*, his Brother, *Segnora Maria*, *Aurelia* his Sister, with his Nephew *Gio. Battista Raggi*, have not been wanting by Fire-works, Volleys of Shot, Lights, Musick, and other Divertisements, to express the satisfaction they receive by that welcome news, Treating all the great Personages of both Sexes, that flock to their Houses in great numbers, to congratulate the Promotion.

Venice, April 1. Our latest advices from *Zante* tell us of the arrival there of the Marquis *Villa*, where he attends General *Morosini*, and the Orders brought by him from this Republick, as likewise from his Highness the Duke of *Savoy*; being as yet doubtful whether he shall still continue the service in *Candia*, against the common enemy, or else return homewards to his own Country, to assist the Duke in his Wars against *Geneva*.

The Marquis has also informed the Senate of the excellent state of affairs in *Candia*, where they have learnt not to fear the menaces of the Turks, or any of their attempts; and that they are plentifully stored with all necessaries for a long Siege, and encouraged by a great number of excellent Officers and Soldiers: and that Signior *Grimani* had taken three Turkish Vessels, laden with Provisions for *Canea*, and sunk another, laden with Artillery.

At the writing of these Letters from *Zante*, they had intelligence, that General *Morosini*, had raised several Companies of Soldiers at *Cessalonica*, and reformed several Banditti, who were contented to enter into service aboard the Armada, and had listed others at *Corfu*, from whence they supposed him already parted.

The other Convoy designed for the *Armata*, is fitting up and sailing, amongst others, one called the *Arms of France*, having taken in a proportion of Flower and Bisket for the Fleet, intending afterwards to *Constantinople* upon Merchants, account with a considerable quantity of Corn and other Commodities which she had aboard her, was by the violence of a storm, driven ashore in the Port, the Vessel much bruised, and the Goods damnified: several other ships that came in from *Verona*, having had their parts of the storm, and run the same hazard.

The weather beginning now to settle fair, the Galley designed for the service of General *Morosini*, with other intended for the *Levant*, lies ready to sail, and with her, *Valiero*, the General of the three Isles.

From *Otranto* we are advised of the arrival of a *Tartane* there from *Tunis*, with two Christian Slaves that made their escapes, with a Turkish Girl that came away with one of them; assisting them in their flight, carrying with her many Jewels, intending to marry and turn Christian. They inform us of several Vessels that should have been sent thence for the Turkish service, but were cast away, or much damaged by storm, in coming out of the Port, and that four of their Corsairs had been lost about the *Streights*. We hear likewise of several others of them, that have run the same fate in other places. However, they keep some Squadrons always cruising; this *Tartane* being for some time chased by them, and with some difficulty put into *Otranto*.

Hague, April 9. We are now preparing to Treat at *Breda*; and to render that place the more secure, orders are given for the marching thither of twenty Companies of Foot, and three Troops of Horse. To this Treaty the particular Pro-

vinces are to send their Deputies, not such as already make up the number in the Assembly of the States General, but such as shall be particularly chosen by them for this important affair. The French Ambassador and Danish Envoy immediately upon the knowledge given them of the choice of *Breda*, for the place of Treaty, dispatche the Couriers to their respective Masters, from whom they speedily expect full power to be returned them to negotiate for those Crowns.

Paris, April 12. His Majesty being certainly inform'd, that *Breda* is fully agreed upon by all the interested parties, for a place of Treaty, has dispatche a Courier to Monsieur *D' Estrades*, to let him know, that he is to be employed thither from this Crown, to manage the Interests and concerns of this Kingdom in that Treaty.

Plymouth, April 2. Yesterday arrived the *Victory* Frigate from *Bilboa*, having in her return from thence, with three or four Vessels under her Convoy, been chased in the Bay of *Biscay*, by four French Men of War, one of them of 80 Guns, who had spent her Main-Mast, the other three about 50 Guns apiece, in the chase she lost her companions, but believes they are safe and escaped. Near home she met with a Prize, laden with Wine and Brandy, belonging to *Amsterdam*, which she brought in with her. The *Greenwich* hath likewise brought in a Prize belonging to *Rotterdam*.

The last evening came in here the *Little Gift*, Captain *Fletcher* Commander from *Ireland*, with several Ships under his Convoy; between the *Lizard* and *Scilly*, he discovered five Ships; which he judged to be *Fregats*, two of them gave him chase for a little time; but the ships that are ordering out to their stations, will soon secure the coasts from those Vessels.

Bristol, April 3. Yesterday arrived here the *Fortune*, a small Vessel from *New-England*, having in her return stayed near a month in *Ireland*; her Lading very considerable, consisting of Sugar, Tobacco, Indico, Beaver, and other Commodities.

On Saturday last was launched in the Forrest of *Dean*, a new ship, called the *St. David*, an excellent built Vessel; and will carry 63 Guns, and in short time be fitted up to put to Sea.

Weymouth, April 3. On Tuesday the 2 instant, was brought into this Road by the *Nonsuch* Ketch, a Dutch Prize of 60 Tuns, eight Men, and two Guns, laden with French Wines from *Bordeaux*: the Prize came out thence with 20 sail, half of them *Offenders*, half *Hollanders*, out of which last she was taken, off the Isle of *Portland*.

Lynn, April 3. Several pickaroons have been lately seen off these Coasts, two of which gave chase to two *Offenders*, intended hither, and forced them into *Wells*. This morning, two others were seen off this Channel, which makes our light ships lye close, expecting a Convoy.

Portsmouth, April 4. Yesterday came in a Vessel of 180 Tuns, pretending to be of *Bilboa*, bound from *Ostend*, with some Piece-Goods, she was seized on by a Privateer, but having nor a plausible Pass, she is suspected to belong to *Holland*.

We are ordered to give Notice,

THAT by reason of the approaching Summer, His Majesty has been pleased to Declare, that there shall be no further Publick Touching for the Evil, till the Heat be over.

We are also ordered to publish this Advice,

THAT the Officers of His Majesties Exchequer, are further proceeding in the payment of Loans, upon the Act for 1250000 l. and are now come to the payment of the 256 Order in Number, and are ready to pay all the preceding Orders which are not yet paid.

And it is hereby advertised,

THAT all persons, that will lend, or advance any sums of Money for His Majesties Service, according to the Act of Parliament for the eleven months Tax: And all such as will continue their Moneys already lent, shall have Tillies of Loan, and Orders thereupon for the due payment of their Principal and Interest, according to the Rules and Directions prescribed by the said Act.