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Swansey, April 8.

THe *Black Mary*, a Bark of this place, bound with Coals for *Plymouth*, was lately, with a *Barnstable* Vessel, seized on off the *Lands-end* by a French Pickaroon; the Master of the Bark was permitted to go on shore to *Pensance* to procure moneys to redeem his Vessel; but the Privateer waiting for his return, discovering a Sail making towards him, which he guest to be one of our Men of War, left his two prizes to go on drift, which by Boats sent out, were secured, having lost onely some Provisions and Cloaths, and the Master of the *Barnstable* Vessel taken prisoner.

Edinburgh, April 9. This day *Gideon Murrey*, a stout Privateer, came into *Leith* Road, bringing in with him five small Prizes; he had at Sea a lusty dispute with two great Ships, which held the greatest part of a day, but the Ships constantly relieving one another, he was forced to leave them and return home.

Warsaw, April 1. The Diet goes on but slowly, as to matters of principal concernment, and 'tis much feared, may prove as successless in its issue as the former. The time allotted for its Session being near expired, they are now thinking of prolonging it for some longer time. The Envoyé from the Duke of *Newburgh* is still here *incognito*, whose Negotiation, as is supposed, will suddenly furnish out much matter for discourse.

Here is lately arrived an Officer from *Camieneck Podolsky*, reporting that the *Turks* have from *Wallachia*, passed several of their Artillery over the River *Dniesta*, which increases our fears, that little Peace can be expected on that side; the *Starost Lipniski* having lastly demanded justice of his Majesty against the *Starosts Dycomski* and *S. Brant*, for the death of his Brother assassinated by them; and the Deputies in the Diet appearing highly concerned for the loss of that person, he being a Member of their Assembly. His Majesty has endeavored to satisfy their desires by arresting *Dycomski*, leaving the other, who is also a Member of their Bouy, to the pleasure of the Diet.

Elfenburgh, April 2. These Eastern Seas beginning now to be freed from Ice, the Ships begin to ply again upon them. Here is lately arrived at *Copenhagen*, one of the French Captains that were expected to command in the Vessels fitted up there for them, and may in twenty days be ready to sail: their Seamen are expected by the way of *Lubeck* within three or four days, and 15 Dutch Men of War in fourteen days to come to conduct them. All hands are at work upon the Danish Fleet, but 'tis not believed they can equip above 10 of them against the time appointed.

From *Norway* we are advised of the sad condition of that Country, where the meaner sort of people suffer infinitely for want of Corn and Trading. Five of the Danish Men of War lie in *Bergen*, and two in *Flecker*, all of them ill manned, and worse victualled.

The design still continues of fortifying several places upon those Coasts, for fear of the English Men of War, and the Scots Privateers, who are frequently cruising there.

Rome, April 2. His Holiness grown very sensible of his great decay, has not been wanting in admonitions to his Kinred to drink willingly of the Cup prepared for them, and for the future to prepare themselves to change their custom of committing into Obedience; which they as readily begin to practise, endeavoring by all convenient Submissions to reconcile themselves to those, who have formerly been sensible of any of their severe dealings. Yet has his Holiness some

flattering intervals which persuade him, that the change of Air may contribute much to his ease, if not recovery; to which purpose, the Master of his household is sent to the *Castle Gandolfo* to prepare for his reception there. The haste his relations made to remove their Goods from his Palace, has not at all pleased him; but however he seem to bear it, they still continue to secure the richest of their Furnitures in the Palace of the *Apostles*, having carried away also the Library in the end of the Garden, and all the choicest Plants from the *Monte Quirinale*.

Father *Aldovino* a Jesuit, some days since fled from *Rome*, was by some Fryers sent after him by the General of their Order, taken and brought back, and confined to a Chamber in the Roman Colledge; being thought to have over-forwardly assisted in the Marriage of the Count *Sentinelli*, with the Dutchess of *Ceri*, who 'tis said, are still at *Mantova* under the protection of the Duke, who intends to give the Count some Employment suitable to his quality and deserts.

His Holiness has upon the Address made to him by the *Venetian* Ambassadour, sent 300 Foot Armed and paid, under the Command of the Count *Orlandini*, to assist that Republick in *Dalmatia*, who are ordered to joyn with some other Forces intended for the same Service, under the Command of Camp-Master *Macularo*, how the Milli n laid up in ready money in the *Castle St. Angelo* is to be disposed of, is not yet said.

Cardinal *Caraccioli* has since his Promotion, received many Marks of the Affection and Esteem of all Persons; having been presented with Congratulatory Presents, to the value of 16000 Crowns.

From *Naples* we are told that the Dutch Vessels are gone thence for *Spain* with 350 Neopolitans for the King of *Spain*s Service. Two Companies of Spanish Soldiers are sent aboard two Gallies, intended for *Palermo*, to wait on the Duke *Di Scymoneta*, to attend him in his passage to *Rome*; but are at present detained by contrary Winds; and two other Gallies are fitting up for *Spain*, to conduct thither the Marquess *di Valuer* now Duke *di Medina Sidonia*, and the Segnior *Marciano*, both of them intending for the Court.

At *Gaccia* they are hourly expecting the arrival of the Duke *de Albuquerque*, in his passage to his Vice-royalty. The President *Don Pietro Valiero*, lying there ready, by Order from the Viceroy of *Naples*, to complement him at his appearance, and to convey to him several Necessaries, which he desired might be ready for him in his passage.

Vienna, April 4. By the Letters arrived yesterday from *Newfol*, we are informed, That the Deputies in the Diet there Assembled, were not able to come to any agreement about their Grievances, those especially that concerned their proceedings in Law, and the distribution of Justice, and are consequently dissolved, without prefixing any time for a future Diet, or coming to any result in order to the Emperors Coronation, as Queen of *Hungary*.

As yet all things continue quiet and peaceable in the *Upper-Hungary*; nor do we hear of any Disturbances in *Transylvania*, and we have reason to hope that a good understanding will be still continued on all sides, and a flourishing Trade established.

From the *Ottoman* Court we are assured, That the Grand Signior having kept their Feast of *Beyram* at *Adrianople*, was gone thence for *Gallipolis*, to dispatch thence his Captain-General with some Gallies, for the assistance of the Grand Visier in his designe against *Candia*, intending

ing thence by *Constantinople* for *Brussan*, near the *Black Sea*, where he intends to divert himself some time in hunting.

His Imperial Majesty hath nominated Count *Sigismund* of *Transmandorf*, to succeed Count *Lesse* in the Generalship of *Warasin*, upon condition, that 12000 Florins issuing out of the Revenues of the Charge, shall be employed yearly upon the Fortifications of *Leopold*, till they shall be perfectly completed; the other 12000 to be employed in the maintenance of his own State and Dignity.

The Emperour has seemed to be much concerned for the Death of the Palatine of *Hungary*, but it is not yet resolved who is to succeed there, the Choice, 'tis belived, will lie between the Counts *Nadasti* and *de Rothal*.

Paris, April 20. It has been lately proposed in his Majesty's Councils, That the Inquiry into the Titles of those that are called Gentlemen, may be laid aside, and those that have been lately entered into the Nobles, may be continued, and obliged to serve the King in his Wars, for a certain term of years, upon their own costs.

The Duke *Mazarin* is ordered to hasten away for his Government of *Alsace*.

The *Sieur de Saintot* Master of the Ceremonies, has by his Majesty's Order, carried three Letters de *Cachet* to the three Courts Sovereign, enjoining them to be in readiness this day to receive his Majesty in the Court of Parliaments, Monsieur the Duke of *Orleans* in the Chamber of Accomptes, and Monsieur the Prince in the Court of Aides. 'Tis said, his Majesty intends to verifie his Declaration, for taking possession of all his Domains, with divers other Edicts, for the suppression of several Charges that appear useless and expensive to the Publick.

From *Poitou* we are told, of a great Assembly of the *Huguenots* this Easter, to the number of 7 or 8000 persons, upon the Ruines of those Temples destroyed by his Majesty's Order, in which places they passed the Devotions of that solemn Festival.

From *Lyons* we are informed, That the Differences between the Duke of *Savoy* and the City of *Geneva*, are like to come to a peaceable Issue, the Citizens being contented to send their Deputies to *Turin*, to offer such satisfaction to the Duke as they think may be accepted as reasonable.

His Majesty being informed of the too great liberty taken by several Monks to oppose the Bishops, by which the peace of the Church has been often interrupted; is resolved for the future to take such order in the Affair, that they shall depend upon the Bishops, and not immediately upon the Pope.

The Foot Regiment of *Crussol* is by his Majesty's appointment to be sent to the Towns of *Moyenvic* and *Marjal*, and the Regiment of 400 Horse lately drawn up before his Majesty this Easter, are ordered for *Honfleur* in *Normandy*, but upon what design is not yet said.

Three thousand Men are lately Embarked at *Rochelle*, to be sent into *Portugal*.

The Count de la *Fuillade* is this week to be married to *Madameyelle de Roannois*.

Hague, April 22. We now begin to expect the arrival of Foreign Ambassadors, in order to the Treaty at *Breda*, where all things are preparing for their Reception; the States having desired *Madam*, the Princess Dowager of *Orange*, to give them the use of her Castle there for the place of the Treaty; and such farther order is taken for the keeping all unnecessary persons from filling the Town, that none shall be admitted but such as have Pass-ports. Our Deputies are not named, but this week we expect their nomination; 'tis supposed the Burgomaster *Van Hoorn* will be sent from *Amsterdam*; *Meerman* or *Beveningh* for *Leyden*; the *Heer Cromont* for *Zealand*, and *Jongslat* for *Friesland*; the particular persons we shall more certainly know in few days.

We have daily more and more confirmation of the French design upon *Luxemburgh*; for delivery whereof, they had concluded, amongst others, with *Peter Pillacrt* a *Lorrainer*, but one that had been 20 years in the Spanish service, where he had been sometimes employed as a Receiver, and sometimes as a Commissary for Provisions; who having his house

conveniently situated upon the *Fosse*, in a part where there accidentally hapned a breach in the Works not yet repaired, was upon an agreement to have let in a considerable party into his house, which was capable of receiving a thousand men, and with the assistance of more forces that were to have been ready at a signal given, to have made themselves Masters of the Town. His reward contracted for, was 12000 *Gilders* present pay, with an arrears pretended to be due to him in his employment of a far greater sum, with a Lordship in that Countrey, and the place of Receiver-General of the Dutchy during life.

From *Amsterdam* we are assured, that they are very diligent there in setting out their Ships, the great Vessels being now to move towards the *Hly* and *Texel*; but they fear the want of depth of Water will as yet keep them from passing the *Pampus*, which will not afford them above 13 or 14 foot water at the most, but they hope the next new Moon will bring them in so full a Tide, as to encourage their passage. There are onely six or seven Men of War at present ready at the *Texel*, but they are sending the Sea-men aboard; intending speedily to put to Sea about 16 or 18 Sail as a Convoy to a Merchant Fleet, intending, as 'tis said, by the North for the Eastern parts.

Plymouth, April 12. Several Capers have been seen of late upon our Coasts. The *Roe-Buck*, Captain *Lyddal* Commander, hath brought in here a Dutch prize of about 60 Tuns, laden with Wine and Bandy.

Newcastle, April 12. A Privateer belonging to the Major of this Town, has lately brought into *Holy Island*, a prize of 150 Tuns, laden with Barley for *Amsterdam*, which he took off the Coast of *Danemark*.

Hull, April 14. This day the Captains of the *Ruby* and *Swallow*, arriving here from the Mouth of *Humber*, inform us that the *Pearl* and *Little Victory*, lying within *Humber*, and discovering two of the Enemies Pickaroons, entering the River, immediately made cut towards them, and were in close pursuit after them far into the Sea, and doubt not but they will give a good account of them.

Weymouth, April 15. The 12th Instant went hence the *Dover Privateer*, who in sight of Shore fetcht up 6 or 8 Sail of Ships. On Saturday last he returned into *Portland Road*, bringing in with him a Vessel, which proving a *Swede*, was presently dismissed; and the Privateer again put to Sea.

This Morning arrived here Captain *Abbot* in the *Hopful Providence*, bringing in with him a Prize of about 40 Tuns, taken about 8 Leagues off the Isle of *Alderney*, being a Vessel belonging to, and bound for *Amsterdam*, from *Bilboa*, well laden with Nutt, Oranges, and Lemmens, supposed to have been formerly an English Vessel; they tell us that yesterday they met with the *Dover Privateer*, who had taken a Prize, with which he intended for *Dover*.

Whereas the Administrator of Edward late Earl of Dorset, hath recovered some Money, which he is desirous may be paid to the Creditors of the said Earl. The said Creditors are hereby desired to meet together on Thursday the Sixteenth of May, 1667. at the Middle Temple-Hall, London, between Three and four of the Clock in the Afternoon, to agree touching the disposing of the said Money; and that before that time, they would signify to Mr. John Burton at his Chamber in the Middle Temple-Lane, what Debts they respectively claim, and how secured, that they may have no just cause to complain against the Administrator for want of notice.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, are now come to the payment of the 264th Order in number upon the Act of Parliament for 1250000l.

We are also to give Notice,

That all Persons that will lend any Sums of Money upon the Credit of the Act of Parliament for 1256347l. 13s. shall upon payment of their Money into His Majesties Exchequer, have Tallies of Loan, and Orders for the payment of the Principal and Interest according to the Act.