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Bridlington, Sept. 7.

**M**Any ships are seen daily passing to and fro by this place. On Thursday night last a Fleet of between 50 and 60 light Colliers were by a sudden Gale of Northerly Wind forced to put into this Bay, two of them having lost their Masts, one overfet at Sea, but all the men saved, and two others missing, of whom we have as yet no account.

*Falmouth, Sept. 8.* On Thursday last the *Summer-Island Merchant* from *Bermudas*, and the *Brothers Adventure* from *Virginia*, both of them laden with *Tobacco*, put out of this Harbor for *London*.

*Swansey, Sept. 9.* The Spanish Vessel lately arrived here from *Majorca*, is now sailed for *Offend*, with a private Commission against the French. Yesterday arrived here the *Defire* of this place from *Boston* in *New-England*, having been kept for sixteen dayes at *Milford* by contrary winds.

*Plymouth, Sept. 10.* Since the Seas are open for Trade, our Merchants begin to be active, and are dispatching away several ships with great quantities of *Dapery*, *Tinne* and other Commodities.

*Newcastle, Sept. 10.* Yesterday came into this Harbour about 40 sail of light Colliers, most of them great ships, having had the misfortune in the late Storm to lose four of their numbers, which were cast away at Sea.

*Tarmouth, Sept. 11.* Yesterday arrived here 40 or 50 Vessels from the *West-Country* fitted up for Fishing: Several of the Dutch Scootes are also abroad upon the same account. This afternoon two of His Majesties Regats came into this Road to attend the Fishery.

*Deal, Sept. 11.* This day the *Mermaid*, with about 20 sail of the *Virginia* Fleet went through the *Downes*.

*Rome, Aug. 27.* On Sunday night the Spanish Ambassador gave an extraordinary and magnificent Supper to the Popes Nephews, in which he had not less then 600 dishes of Excellent Meats, with the Divertisements of Musick, Dancing, and such like Recreations.

The City of *Naples* is very zealous in freely offering their assistance to the Viceroy, and as a demonstration of their loyalty and affection to his Catholique Majesty, have made a Present to Him of 500000 Duckats, which are already remitted to *Milan*, and are farther considering of other Methods for raising of moneys for the same service, resolving upon a new Tax upon Windows and Coaches.

This week *Don Vincenzo Rospigliosi*, Knight of *Malta*, a Nephew to his Holiness, received the Great Cross of *Malta*, by the hand of the Chevalier *Cisla*.

Two daies since the Pope sent a Dispensation to the Duke of *Parms*, to Marry the Princess *Maria D'Este*, Sister to his last Ditchels, his own Cousin German, and Sister to the late Duke of *Modena*.

*Venice, Aug. 30.* By a Vessel lately arrived here from *Raguse*, we are informed, that that City is now in a very good Condition, the Ruines of the late Earthquake being in a great measure repaired by the Charity of the Neighbouring Countreies, and the great sums of money advanced by the remaining Nobility of that place, which begins again to grow populous by the resort of strangers from all parts.

The Master of this ship affirms, that some hours before he came from thence, there arrived a Tartan from the *Levant*, who informed him, That he left our Auxiliary Gallies with the greatest part of the Fleet in the *Archipelago*, in search af-

ter the Turkish Fleet, which was designed to carry men and moneyes to assist the Grand Visier in his Siege, and hoped to get to *Canca* without fighting, which he believed they could not easily avoid, since another Squadron of our Gallies and other ships of strength were riding about those Coasts, with orders to wait their motion, and if possible to engage them.

He sayes farther, That the City of *Candia* defends it self with great Courage and Valour, of which the Turks are very sensible, having lost great numbers of men before it, yet do they still continue to play upon it with their guns from their Batteries, shooting also their Mortar-pieces into the Town, though hitherto with very little or inconsiderable damage to the Town.

He likewise tells us, That the Christian Corsayres have done considerable service in Cruising upon those Seas and in the *Archipelago*, by which means they have much enriched themselves with many Prizes taken from the Turks, seising also on several Vessels laden with Provisions, intended for the supply of their Army, which is in great want of all sorts of necessaries.

We have here a strong report that the great Vessel called the *Marabotto*, some weeks since sent hence for the Armata, and thence intended for *Candia*, was near *Modon* set upon by some ships from *Barbary*, but were so lustily entertained with several Broadsides, that they were forced with great loss of men, and much damage to their ships, to quit their Design, and give leave to the *Marabotto* to pursue her Voyage.

We have also News, not only by the way of *Legorn*, but by several Letters from other parts, that our Armata had met with the Turkish Fleet, composed of a great number of Gallies, which after some few hours sharp dispute, they defeated, with great loss and confusion to the Turks, but the particulars are not said: and that the Grand Visier despairing of the long expected recruits of Men, Provisions and Ammunition with which these Gallies were to have supplied him, had despaired of any present success against *Candia*, and retired with his Army to some farther distance, the confirmation of which welcome news we daily expect.

The Senate still continue careful for the supplies both of *Candia* and the Armata, and are fitting up several Gallies, levying Souldiers and making Provisions of all sorts to be speedily sent away, hoping in few weeks to oblige the Grand Visier to leave the Siege.

*Hambourg, Sept. 3.* The Assembly at *Branswick* have at the last concluded and sealed a firm Alliance betwixt the Princes of the *Lower Saxony*, the Deputies from the Electors are in few daies to go from thence for *Cologne*, where another Assembly is to be held to consider of the Affairs of that part of the Empire. The Princes Electors seem inclinable, and consequently their Deputies endeavour to prepare all things for an Accommodation, to prevent the great and hazardous consequences which seem to threaten the whole Empire, should the War continue between the two Crowns.

The Elector of *Mentz* is said to have scrupled the passage of the Troops raised at *Frankfort* by the Count de *Stamberg* for the assistance and succour of the Spanish Netherlands; whereupon the said Count is gone to *Mentz*, to require a Categorical Answer.

The King of *Denmark* is this day arrived at *Gluckstadt*, and intends nearer this Town to *Htersen*. The Marriage betwixt the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, and the Princess of *Denmark*, is now concluded.

The Swedes still continue in the same posture they did formerly, nor is there any appearance as yet either of their mo-

tion of his binding. *Count Coningsmark* is suddenly expected from *Stockholm*, from whence he is to bring the sum of 250000 R. xollers, which he has there obtained for the payment of the Army quartered in the *Dutchy of Brème*.

The next week *Queen Christina* intends to leave this place, and begin her journey for *Rome*.

*Rome, Sept. 3.* The French have lately taken a *Baquet* in her passage for *Spain*, and in her a Spanish Gentleman, sent from hence by the Spanish Ambassador for *Madrid*, with Letters and Brieves from his Holiness, and many other Letters from divers Cardinals, which were all opened, and several secrets and Intrigues discovered.

*Paris, Sept. 17.* From the Camp we are advised, That the Army near *Deynse* intended in few dayes to charge their Quarters, but for what place, or on what *D. sign*, was not then known. They had made daily Incurfions upon the Enemies Countreys, from whence they usually returned with much Booty and little opposition: That the Duke de *Vantour* was arrived, and joynd with the Army, with his Troop of 120 men in excellent Equipage, and that a party lately sent out have made considerable spoils in the Countrey, and appeared near the Walls of *Ghent*, but saw no enemy to divert them.

The Garrison of *Cambray* in exchange, has likewise with a strong party entered the French Quarters, and Marched as far as *S. Quintin*, returning with many Prisoners and much pillage.

By a later Intelligence, we find that our Army left *Deynse* (as they intended) the ninth Instant, and are removed to *Ath*, and that for the better ordering of Affairs in all those parts, the Countreys are divided under several Governments, of which the *Steur de Passage* is to command *Dunkirk, Bergues, Furnes*, and some other places upon the Sea side. The *Marquis de Bellefonds* to Govern *Lille, Doway*, and other Towns, &c. under that *Chastelleny*. The Count de *Duras* that of *Tournay*, under which are comprehended *Oudenard, Ath, &c.* And the *Marquis D'Humieres* to command *Charleroy, Marienburg, Philipville* and other places between the *Sambre* and the *Meuse*.

The Duke *D'Enguison* being pretty well recovered of his sickness, is now returned to *Chantilly*. *Monsieur Van Beninghen* has not yet left this place, intending to continue till the return of *Monsieur Colbert*, who is suddenly expected from *Burguady*.

*Monsieur de Gaxmont* is gone for *Germany* to assist at an Assembly that is suddenly to be held again at *Cologne*. *Monsieur Courtin* is returned hither, and hath made an ample relation to his Majesty of all Transactions in the late Treaty at *Breda*.

Yesterday all the Foreign Ministers (except only the Emperors, who was detained by an indisposition) had their Audiences from both their Majesties, to whom they made their respective Complements upon their Majesties happy return to this place.

From *Huare de Grace* we are advertised, That the Duke de *St. Aignan* having Intelligence of a large Offender full of men and Cannon that was by force of ill weather driven into that Road, gave order to a Pilot to conduct her into that Port, but perceiving that she rather endeavoured to get away, the Duke ordered five Shallops to attend him well manned, and in person pursued the Vessel with such success, that after some little time he boarded her, taking the Captain Prisoner, and bringing in the ship as Prize into the Harbor.

We have here a confident report, that the Spanish Fleet from the *West Indies*, is safely arrived at *Cadix*.

*Paris, Sept. 22.* The *Marshal d'Amont* has obtained leave of his Majesty to repose himself for some time in the Country for diversion, after the toils of a busie Campaign.

*Monsieur de Louvoy* is by his Majesty sent Post to *Monsieur de Turenne*, but upon what occasion is not yet known.

*Breda, Sept. 17.* This morning died here the Swedish Ambassador, *Monsieur Fleming*, (some months since employed under the same Character in *England*) in the 42 or 43 year of his age, after some few dayes sickness, of a violent

Fever, having out-lived his Collegue *Monsieur Coeyen* only three months, and four or five dayes.

*Hague, Sept. 18.* The States having resolved to send speedily their Ambassadors Extraordinary to his Majesty of Great Britain, The Admiralty of *Rotterdam* are ordered to fit out a Ship to attend them in their passage.

*Antwerp, Sept. 22.* The French Army ye still encamped about *Alost*, where the Country people are called in and employed in demolishing the Fortifications. The townsmen have been obliged to pay a very round sum of money for the saving of their town, as well as for the ransom of their Bell. The French Horse make frequent Incurfions into the Spanish Quarters, plundering the Country to the very walls of *Erassels*.

On Saturday last arrived here three persons of the States of *Holland*, who have had some conference with the Bailiff and principal Burgers of this City, to see in what posture they are like to be, in case any attempt be made upon them. *Pierce de Ligny* with a considerable strength is yet at *Dermond*, and *Count Marsin* at *Brussels*. The two Castles of *Leykerk* and *St. Bergh* were the last week taken by the French, who (we suppose) will hardly make any considerable attempt more this year, by reason of the approaching Winter.

*Rye, Sept. 12.* Yesterday passed through this Bay to the Eastwards 15 sail of great ships, supposed to be English Merchant-men from the South: The last night happened a great storm, the wind at East South-East, in which a Vessel of *Brighthenstone*, laden with Wheat, foundered, but the men being only five, got from their sinking Vessel in their Boat, but coming in for this Harbour, they turned over upon the Bar, from whence two of them only saved themselves, the rest were unfortunately drowned.

*Tarmouth, Sept. 13.* The laden Fleet of Colliers from *Newcastle* have been these two dayes coming up, and the greater part of them arrived in this Road, where the wind coming to the Southwards, as yet detains them. This day the Sweep-stakes came to an Anchor by them. Here are also riding the *Roebuck, Truelove*, and another Frigate their Convoyes; the *Speedwel* and *Orange* sailed this morning for the *Thames*.

*Harwich, Sept. 14.* Several Colliers are daily passing in and fro. The winds have been of late very high at Sea, by which a Vessel belonging to *Hull* laden with lead and other Commodities of that place, was this Week cast away upon the *Whitker*, but the Master and all his Company saved by a Fisherman, and on Thursday brought in hither.

*Whitehall, Sept. 14.* Yesterday in the afternoon arrived here their Excellencies his Majesties Ambassadors, the Lord *Hollis*, and *Mr. Henry Coventry*, from *Breda*, and were graciously received by his Majesty, who (as generally the whole Nation) was infinitely satisfied with the great care and prudence they abundantly showed in the management of that great and important Negotiation.

The same afternoon the Russian Envoy had his last Audience from both their Majesties, to which he was introduced with the same Ceremonies as at his first Reception.

This morning her Royal Highness was happily delivered of a Son, at the Palace of *S. James*, to the great joy and satisfaction of their Majesties, and the whole Court.

His Majesty has this week pleased to make *William Dutton* Esquire, Sheriff of *Glocestershire*, in the room of *Richard Whitmore* Esquire, deceased; and *Robert Owen* Esquire, Sheriff of *Shropshire*, in the place of *Richard Lawson*, alias *Fowler*, also deceased.

#### Avertisement.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer upon the payments of Orders Registered on the Act for 1250000 l. are come in course to the payment of the 482 Order in number.

The Orders that yet remain unpaid, for which there is money in Bank in the Exchequer, are as followeth, viz: 135. 153. 354. 365. 389. 399. 400. 411. 426. 444. 447. 449. 450. and all the ensuing Orders to the said 482 Order inclusive.