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Falmouth, Sept. 10.

THe 8th Instant arrived here the *Peace of Rotterdam*, bound for *Bordeaux*, but is ordered to stay here till the Seas be free from danger, and the term expired for Cessation of Hostilities. The 9th came in the King *David* from *Ullashing*, bound also for *Bordeaux*, and an Hoy of 100 Tuns laden with Beer and Water for *De Ruysters* Fleet, but dares not at present venture beyond this place, where he expects farther news and Orders. This day arrived here the *Swallow* of this place, a Privateer Captain *Manning* Commander, from the Irish Coast, who informs us, that on Friday last there put into *Kinsale* 13 or 14 rich Merchants ships from *Zante*, under the Conduct of Sir *Robert Holmes*.

Dublin, Sept. 11. On Friday last came into this Port a French ship laden with Salt from *Nantz*, and one Spaniard with Wines and Iron from *Bilboa*. The same day the ship called *The Great Duke of York* went out from hence, but the weather proving bad, and the winds contrary, was on the Monday following forced in again, with the loss of her Rudder. On Monday arrived here the *Dartmouth* Frigate from *Bristol*, and a Merchants ship from *S. Maloes* laden with Spanish Wines.

From *Carigholt* we are informed, that the second Instant were seen at the Mouth of that River 25 sail of ships, but the wind being high at East, blew them off against Sea; Since which a vessel arriving from the *West Indies*, tells us they were a Fleet of Merchants from the *Streights* under the Conduct of Sir *Robert Holmes*, with a small Squadron of Men of War.

Newcastle, Sept. 13. On Wednesday and Thursday last all the laden Coilliers put to Sea with a favourable wind. About 100 sail of light ships lately put in here are busily loading, and if the weather continues, will suddenly follow them.

Minehead, Sept. 14. A small Barque belonging to *Swansey* laden with Coals from *Wales*, and bound for this Harbor, has by the late ill weather been cast away to the Westward of this Port, having (it seems) first left her Main Mast, and was forced to run her self on shore, by which means the men with some difficulty saved themselves; we much fear lest another Vessel with the same lading, have also run the same fortune. Since the late Proclamation of Peace about a Dozen of our Barques have been Trading to *Ireland*, and most of them the last night returned without any damage received by the ill weather.

Cadix, Aug. 14. The Spanish General the Duke de *Vera-guas*, with his Squadron of 9 sail of Men of War, has been these 20 dayes cruising upon the Coasts of *Portugal*, and as many more are now fitted up and lye ready to go out to join with him, their design being principally to secure their *West-India* Fleet in its return, which is daily expected, and to have an eye upon the *Portugal Brasil* Fleet, which in few dayes may return homewards.

Lisbonne, Sept. 3. A Ship newly arrived from *Angola* informs us, that all things in that Country are in a quiet and peaceable posture; and although we had formerly some apprehensions for that place, by reason of a tumultuary proceeding against his Majesty's Governour, whom they ejected, and sent away for *Brasil*, yet all is now quiet, and the Governour settled in the hands of *Camara*, to our great satisfaction, it being a place of great importance to us, since from thence we are principally furnished and supplied with Negroes for the service of the *West Indies*.

Seven of our Men of War have been these six weeks plying upon the Coasts, but without any prize: They lately sent in two Privateers belonging to *Tangier*, who upon their Addresses made to the Officers of the Admiralty, were presently dismissed; one of them, called the *Lioness*, has been since cast away in the Road of *Peniche*, about seven leagues distant from this place, but the men saved, and most of them sent in a *Saysia* for *Tangier*.

The Secretary of State *Antonio Souza de Macedo*, having fallen into the Queens displeasure, is upon her complaints to his Majesty, forbid the Court, and ordered to retire to his Country house about a league from this place, whither he went in obedience upon the first Instant.

The Duke de *Cadaval* is returned to this Court, and well received by his Majesty.

Vienna, Sept. 3. The Princes of *Mechelenburg* have (amongst other things) acquainted his Imperial Majesty with some pretensions which they have to the County of *Oldenbourg*, but the Emperor will not yet determine any thing thereon before the return of the Count de *Koningmark*, who is suddenly expected from his Majesty of *Sweden* with information of the Rights which that King pretends to for the same County.

A Courier lately arrived here from the *Swiss Cantons*, affirms that the King of *France's* Ambassador has made some offers to them, that in case they would quit the Alliances with *Spain* and the House of *Austria* for one year, and give him assurance of it by Oath, he would furnish them with a great sum of money; but the Cantons have waved the Proposition and have declared their affections to the Empire, on condition they may be paid for the Troops they raise, and that the Imperial Cities in *Alsatia* be well guarded and secured.

From *Transylvania* we are advertised that the Grand *Selgior* hath sent his Letters to *Abassi*, commanding him so to order his Affairs with the States of *Transylvania*, that those Countries may be speedily surrendered to *Selemmi*, together with the sum of 50000 Rixdollers in money for the Use-fruit of them, but withal leaving him some hopes of continuing still in possession of the Principality.

The Envoy from *Tartary* has had his last Audience of his Imperial Majesty, who has given order to his Treasurer to lay out 10000 Rixdollers for a Present of Plate to be sent to the Cham of *Tartary*, and 600 Florins more also in Plate to be given to the Envoy before his dismissal from the Court.

Venice, Sept. 3. Letters from *Candia* by the way of *Otranto* tell us, that the Turks are not so liberal as formerly of their Canon shots, which the besieged suppose to be an argument of their want of powder; and that finding hitherto but little success after all the Guns they have shot against the Town, they are now expecting what issue their Mines will have; one of which made under the out-work called the half Moon of *Moccentigo*, they lately sprung, and entering at the breach took possession of it, with the death of fifty Souldiers that were placed there for its defence; upon which success, the Turks encouraged, sent 3000 men to make good the place, who continued Masters thereof for one day and an half, but then the *Marquis Velle*, unwilling it should be any longer possessed by them, since it might prove serviceable to them in attacking the next Port, bravely issued out with a choice number of Souldiers, and at the same time gave fire to a Mine which he had formerly made under it, not discovered by the Turks, which blew up with such success, that a great number of the Enemy miserably perished in its ruins, and then falling in amongst the rest, after a sharp and bloody fight,