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Falmouth, Sept. 15.

THe 13th Instant came in here a *Genouefe* of 200 tuns laden with lead, homeward's bound, and the 14th arrived a French Vessel of 50 tuns, with salt from the Isle of *Oleron*, which he intends to sell here.

Newcastle, Sept. 17. Several small Vessels are daily coming in, and going from this place; here are at present about 100 sail, most of them great ships, which will in a short time be ready to put to Sea well laden with Coals.

Tarmouth, Sept. 18. On Sunday last a Fleet of 60 or 70 laden Colliers pass by this place to the Southwards. The light Colliers are frequently passing also to the Northwards. The Sweep-stakes, Forceller and little Spye are now riding in this Road.

Harwich, Sept. 19. The laden Fleet of Colliers that put in here to secure themselves against the ill weather, still continue upon the same account, expecting only a fair wind to convey them to the Thames.

Venice, Sept. 9. Although our expectations are great, even to impatience for News from *Candia*, yet all the Letters we have hitherto received, have been so long in travell by the way of *Otranto*, or by the ordinary way of *Rome*, that they serve only to confirm what has been formerly written from the same place; Only by a Tartan sent from *Candia* to *Spalato* for a supply of Powder, Match and other necessaries, we are informed, That the Turks have not of late made any attack upon *Candia*, but continue still their Works under ground, placing all their confidence in their Mines, which the Besieged labour with as much care and diligence to frustrate by their Counter-Mines, and that our light Gallies have supplied the Town with a considerable number of Pioneers, which are employed in search after a Mine which they suspect the Turks have made under one of their Out-Trenches, and that our Gallies have been so vigilant hitherto, that they have kept off all supplies intended to the Besiegers, and have taken a Galliot with 100 Turks putting into *Canea*, but our Gallies with a Squadron of our light Gallies were lying before *Candia*.

Signior *Morofini* the Captain of the Gallies, has by a Cutch dispatched hither from *Spalato*, informed us of his safe arrival there, where he met with the General of *Dalmatia*, who received him with extraordinary kindness and civility, furnishing him with fresh Provisions, and after a splendid treat dismissing him with a Convoy of the armed Vessels that were there riding, with whom he was setting sail with a fair wind for *Zante*.

From the same place we are informed, that the Country of *Dalmatia* is at present quiet without disturbance, only some few incursions have been interchangeably made upon the confines: but that the Morlocks were very diligently attending the least motion of the Turks, especially during this season of the Vintage, it being the time which the Turks usually have taken to make a spoil upon the Frontiers.

Here is lately arrived from *Dalmatia*, the Gally *Contarina* to attend his Excellency *Priuli*, and transport him into that Province, where he is to succeed his Excellency *Cornaro* in the Generalship.

A Convoy is with all expedition fitting up here, and will in few daies be in readiness to put to Sea, consisting of many Ships and Gallies, with men, provisions, and ammunition for *Candia*.

The new invention of wooden Guns, made by *Gio. Carlo*

Gentilefchi, a *Genouefe*, has been experimented with so much satisfaction, and is found to be so much of use and benefit to the Publique, that he has now a Pension assigned him for his encouragement of 60 Ducats a month, during his life, and to be paid 20 years after his death to whomever he shall dispose of it.

There are now in the Arsenal two very large Men of War on the Stocks upon the Publique account, and several others upon the expences of private persons, many hands are at work upon them, and in some few months they will be fitted up for service.

Signior *Grimani* is designed Ordinary Ambassador from this Republique to *Rome*, and about the end of this month may be ready to pass thither, to receive Signior *Querini*, who is employed there under the same Character.

The Agent from his Imperial Majesty in this City fall lately ill and died, after a very short time of sickness.

Venice, September 16. This day arrived here two Expresses, bringing news, That the *Venetians* in *Candia* had blown up several Mines, and destroyed 12000, others say 16000 Turks.

Hague, Sept. 25. We are here hastning forwards our Embassy for *England*, the Heer *Meerman* intended from *Holland*, and the Heer *Boreel* from *Zealand*, but none is yet named from *Friesland*; several other Embassies are also intended, particularly to the Emperor and King of *Sweden*, but as to the nomination of persons for those employments, the Provinces have not yet come to a resolution. 'Tis much discoursed and feared lest the differences between the two Crowns may involve the Neighbourhood into some Troubles, but 'tis hoped the Mediation of the Pope and Neighbouring Princes may have such prosperous success, as to prevent any farther disturbance, by a timely Accomodation. Our East-India Fleet not yet arriving, gives us some apprehensions for it, though some reports there are, that some ships were discovered about *Fay-bill*, which were guest to be a part of that Fleet. One of our Men of War is now ready in the *Mats* to attend our Ambassadors into *England*.

The Treaty concluded at the *Hague, July 28. N. S.* betwixt the King of *Sweden* and the States of the United Provinces, consisteth principally of these Articles.

1. That a perpetual peace and strict Alliance be settled between them, all differences and controversies ended, and the ancient Treaties contracted betwixt both Nations, particularly those of 1640. 1645. and 1656. of *Elbing*, to continue in full force.

2. Both parties to declare against any Treaty whatsoever, that shall be found contrary to those three mentioned.

3. That only one Article in the Treaty of *Elbing*, called (*Elucidationum Helsingora*) be by this present Treaty made void.

4. That they have on each side free Navigation and Commerce, with a prohibition of Counterband goods, which is to be the subject of a particular Treaty to be suddenly made.

5. All Controversies and Disputes about the Fort *Cabo Corso* in *Guiny*, and the Ship *Christine*, to end on these conditions;

1. The King of *Sweden* to renounce all actions and pretensions with the Dutch East-India Company, upon the account of that Fort or Ship, and the States and East-India Company to disclaim all pretensions against the Swedish African Company.

2. The King and the African Company to give up to the States and the East-India Company all right to that and all

the Forts of *Guiny*, and neither directly nor indirectly to sail or enter into the Coasts upon the account of Trade, or suffer his Subjects or Strangers to do so, &c.

3. The King and African Company to quit their pretensions to the Ship *Christina*, with all her lading and appurtenances.

4. In recompence of these Renunciations, the sum of 140000 Crowns to be paid in *Amsterdam* to the King of *Swedeland*, or such persons as shall be appointed to receive it, immediately after the Ratification of this Treaty.

All Controversies and Damages sustained by the Companies on each part, to be examined at the *Hague*.

The King of *Swedeland* to renounce and abstain from giving any succours or assistance against the States; the States to do the same in favour of his Majesty of *Swedeland*.

The Renunciation of these general pretensions, are not to prejudice the rights, interests and pretensions of the Subjects of either party, who are to have Justice done them without delay, according to the merits of their cause, and particular care to be taken of the Cause depending between *Groots-Jean* and *Cruitzfos*.

Brussels, Sept. 27. The French Army is now encamping about two leagues from this place, between *Geersbergh* and *Lexse* but with what design we know not. Count *Marsin* is upon recovery from his distemper. The Marquis *de Castel Rodrigo* lately ordered all the French Inhabitants of this place to quit the Town, and strictly forbidden their stay in any part of the King of *Spain's* Dominions, under penalty of the forfeiture of all their goods, and seizure of their persons (though naturalized) if found here after the 24th Instant.

Bruges, Sept. 28. Since the demolishing of *Alost*, and blowing up the Walls and Gates there, (in which many men were, for want of care, hurt and killed) the French finding some want of Provisions, the whole Country being miserably laid waste, are now retiring to their Winter Quarters, leaving very strong Garrisons in all the places which they have taken. They have put 4000 men into *Doway*, and proportionable numbers into other places, according to their bigness. They are also building a very great and strong Citadel at *Courtray*, and have pulled down many of the *Burgers* houses to make way for it, to the no small trouble of the Citizens, but have dismantled *Geersbergh*, about five leagues distant from *Ghent* and *Brussels*.

The Marquis *de Castel Rodrigo* has made several removals in his Garrisons, having sent a fresh supply of men from *Brussels* to *St. Gillan* whose old Garrison is marched to *Monts*, that of *Monts* to *Valencienne*, whose Garrison is to remove to *Cambray* to reinforce that place, as being nearest to, and most active against the French. The Governour of which last place some few dayes since sent out a strong party, which has filled up the River betwix *Doway* and *Tournay* with rubbish and other materials, as he has done also between *Arras* and *Doway*, and thereby put a stop to all intercourse by water between those places. The Garrison of *Cambray* is very active, and frequently abroad, and have taken many soldiers belonging to *Doway*: the last week they came up to the very walls of it, surprising and killing their Sentinel, and falling in upon their Out-guards, returned with little or no hurt.

Paris, Sept. 28. This day the *Sieur Van Beuninghen* leaves this place, and returns for *Holland*. 'Tis reported that the States of the United Provinces intend suddenly to dispatch hither three Ambassadors Extraordinary, who are to use their endeavours to encourage an Accommodation between the two Crowns. 'Tis also discoursed here that the Duke *de Roques-laure* is to be shortly sent Ambassador Extraordinary into *England*.

From *Madrid* we are advised, that the Cardinal *Visconti* is ready to part thence, intending for this place, in pursuance of the Order received from the Pope, to prepare the business between the two Crowns in order to his Mediation, which will be likewise the endeavour of several other Foreign Ministers designed hither.

In the mean time his Majesty has given order for very great levies of Horse and Foot, but not to commence before the Month of *January*, and has in order thereunto signed several new Commissions.

From the Army, Letters of the 20th Instant inform us, that our Forces were then about *Leikerk*, and that *Monsieur de Turenne* had sent out from his Army a Body of 6000 men, commanded by the Count *de Duras* and Duke *de Roannes*, Lieutenant General, and the Count *de Vivonne* Marshal de Camp, but upon what expedition was not then known, and that the Regiment of Guards, with some other Regiments, were ordered to take up their Winter Quarters in *Lille*, and would in few days March thither, where care was taken to build them Cabbins, and raise Tents to lodge them.

His Majesty with all his Court intends hither about *Allah-lontide*, where he will pass the Winter, and the *Thouillettes* are to be prepared to entertain their Majesties.

Turce, Sept. 26. A Vessel arriving lately on these Coasts from the *Barbados*, confirms to us the entire defeat and ruine of the French Fleet by *Sir Jo. Harman*; and by Letters from thence of the 30 of *July* we are told, that near twenty of that Fleet were considerable ships, carrying from 20 to 60 Guns, that five of them were great Men of War, arrived in three or four dayes before their defeat from *France* and *Holland*, and that the Admiral carried above 60 Guns, and the Vice-Admiral 50. both of them new built ships; that the Engagement held from Thursday, *June 27*. till Sunday at noon, when the wind favouring *Sir Jo Harman*, he came in with his Fire-ships, and burnt them, only three ships escaping of the whole number, and those disabled; that immediately after the *Norwich* Fregat was dispatched away to the *Lord Willoughby*, with an account of what had passed, and arrived at *Barbados* the Tuesday following, where Orders were presently taken for a speedy supply to be sent to the Fleet, with all sorts of necessaries.

Tarmouth, Sept. 20. Here are now at Anchor in this Road about 60 sail of laden Colliers, with the *Antelope*, *Forrester*, *Sweepstakes*, and *Truelove*, riding at Sea for their security. A Vessel coming in hither yesterday from *London* tells us of about 300 sail of laden Colliers which are at anchor upon the Coasts between this and *London*.

Harwich, Sept. 21. The Fleet of Colliers that lay here weather-bound, are now under sail for the *Thames*.

Whitehall, Sept. 20. The 18th Instant, It was Ordered by His Majesties most Honourable Privy Council, That according to a Vote of Parliament passed Oct. 30. 1666. The Right Honourable the Lord Keeper of the Great Seal be desired and Authorized to cause such farther Writs of *De dignitate potestatem* to be Issued out for Administring the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy in the several Counties and places within the Kingdom of *England*, Dominion of *Wales*, the Town of *Berwick* upon *Tweed*, and in the Islands of *Guernsey* and *Jersey*, where the same have not been already Issued by the late Lord Chancellor.

His Majesty in his Gracious Care of the good of his Cities of *London* and *Westminster*, having taken notice of the many and great Abuses committed by the Company of *Woodmongers* in the sale and vent of fuel of all kinds, to the great oppression of the poorer sort; And after frequent Consultations thereof had at the Board, their Lordships having found fit for the Conveniency of the Publick, that their Charter should be surrendered, which the said Company peremptorily refused to do. It was this day Ordered in Council, That Master Attorney General proceed by a *Quo Warranto* against their Charter, and by Information in the Kings Bench against the Abuses and Exactions of the *Woodmongers* for the Misuse of their Patent.

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The Officers of the Receipt of his Majesties Exchequer, are proceeded to the payment of the 488 Order, in number and course on the Act of Parliament for 1250000l.

And there remains in Bank for the payment of the preceding Orders, which are yet unpaid, which are as following, viz. The 135. 153. 365. 389. 399. 400. 411. 426. 444. 447. 452. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 461. 463. 468. 469. 471. 472. 474. 475. 478. 479. 481. 482. 484. 485. 486. 487. and that of 488.