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Falmouth, Sept. 25.

TH: 23 instant arrived here the *Mary of Swanscy*, laden with Sugars from Barbadoes, and bound for *Apson*, she came thence near two Months since, and speaks much of the good Conduct of *Sir John Harman*, confirming the success of his Squadron, and the entire defeat of the whole French Fleet.

Here are safely arrived two small Vessels from Mounts Bay laden with Pi-chards, but a third that was of their Company sprang a leak by the way, and sunk near the Manacles, but her men saved.

Two small Vessels are also come in from *Morlaix* laden with linnen Cloth.

Portsmouth, Sept. 26. The Squadron under the Command of *Sir Robert Holmes* is still riding at *Spithhead*, only the *Happy Return* sent into Harbor, being grown very leaky. The *Henrietta* and *Anne* are also arrived from the Western Guard. Several Merchants touched here, and are again put to Sea, all of them bound for *New England*, the *Royal Exchange* only excepted, who accidentally falling foul on her own Anchor in passing over the Flats in the Downs, received some damage, and is put into this Port to repair, and 'tis believed will be forced to unlade a great part of her Freight.

Lyn, Sept. 27. The great storms that we have lately had, especially that of yesterday, have forced up the Tydes with such violence, that much damage is done upon our Banks. Some of our ships also that sailed on Tuesday for *Newcastle*, and were within a League of that Port, were by contrary winds put back again, two or three of them yet missing, and we fear lost.

Plymouth, Sept. 27. This evening arrived here Rear-Admiral *Kempthorne* from *Kinsale*, from whence he came the 23 Instant, his whole number was 14 Men of War and Merchants ships, but being tost by a storm, his company was much dispersed; here are as yet arrived only the *Defiance*, *Monk*, *Dreadnought*, *Dunkerk*, *Warspight* and *Advice*, with three or four Merchant, the rest supposed to be put into *Falmouth*.

Newcastle, Sept. 28. The ill weather we have lately had, gives us cause to fear that we may hear news of some loss at Sea, and keeps in our laden Fleet that lies ready, expecting fair weather; four or five light ships only are put in here to lade, but greater numbers expected as soon as the winds will give them leave.

Tangier, July 10. This place continues in a healthy and good condition, and very well supplied with all sorts of provisions, nor has any disturbance been of late offered us by the Moors. The Body of *Taffaletas* Army have been for some time employed at *Benzurwall*, a place about five dayes march to the Southwards of this place, to reduce a *Xiviss* of that place, the only remaining friend that *Gayland* has left capable to make any resistance. *Taffaletas* himself is now at *Tisuan*, having sent the Governour of that place in Chains to *Fez*, for some disobedience to his Commands. *Gaylands* Friends begin to provide for their own safeties, about 3 dayes since, 4 Governours of Forts near this place fled hither for refuge, without any provision made for their entertainments, or the security of their Estates: and upon the request of *Gaylands* Secretary *Muden*, obtained liberty of the Deputy Governour of this place, to go from hence to their Master at *Arzilla*: but being embarked with 3 boats, and some necessary refreshments, in doubling the Cape Spartell, they were set upon by three Spanish Brigandines, and forced to the shore,

where they quitted their boats in much distraction, some of the people getting to *Arzilla*; but *Muden* with the Governour returned hither much concerned for the decay and miserable condition of their Master, who being block'd up by land by *Taffaletas*, has not the sea left open either for his relief or flight.

Cadix, Sept. 4. Yesterday arrived at *S. Lucars* our expected Ships from *New Spain*, and in them about seven or eight Millions of Pieces of Eight, to the great encouragement of Trade, which was before much straitened for want of *Moseyes*: A Squadron of our Fleet is still abroad, to the number of 17 men of War, whereof the Admiral carrying 100 Guns, which are not expected in before the arrival of our Gallions, which we look for in *November*; for whose safety we have great apprehensions, being told of 25 or 30 French men of War which are intended to lie in the way to intercept them.

This week a *Saytis* from *Tangier* touched at this Port, confirming to us the thriving condition of that place; and moreover that *Taffaletas*, who had for some time besieged *Gayland* in *A Silla*, was now risen from it, and left *Gayland* in some small hopes of repairing his Interest.

Malaga, Sept. 6. The 3. th. past happened a very great Earthquake in this City, which much terrified the Inhabitants, but passed over without any considerable hurt.

The 26. th. of the last month arrived here a Barque from *Algier*, informing us, that the *Turks* of that place had, amongst other *Pizis*, brought in thither three *Hamburgers*, taken by them off the Rock of *Lisbonne*, bound for *Amsterdam*, richly laden, and sunk two others that were in their company, and that they have 14 Sill of Men of War abroad in course.

This place is infinitely pleased with the late conclusion of Peace at *Breda*, where the Trading begins again to be permitted and free; and as a testimony of their joy intend to solemnize it with a Festival.

Paris, Oct. 5. From *Milan* we are told, that the Governour of that Duchy has established a Trade and Commerce with the Subjects of the Duke of *Savoy*, who had formerly prohibited it to all the Subjects of *Spain*.

The *Sieur Van Beurkinghen* has left this place, intending to imbarque himself at *Diepe*, though we have some jealousy that he is rather passing to treat with the Spaniards in the *Low Countries*.

'Tis said the *Princes* and *Deputies* of the Diet at *Ratisbonne* have written to his most Christian Majesty, to let him know that all *Germany* is much surprized with the War he has made upon the *Low Countries*, without the usual preface of first declaring it, desiring a cessation of all farther hostilities; promising so to use their endeavours, that he may receive due satisfaction in the just pretensions of the Queen his Wife.

'Tis said the King has some thoughts of giving the Governour of the *Netherlands* to Monsieur his Brother, who is resolved to undertake the Command of an Army in *Catalonia*, on whom his Majesty intends to confer the title of *Viceroy* in that Country.

The Regiment *D'Harcburt*, Commanded by the *Chavallier de Lorrain*, has Orders to Quarter for its refreshment for a Fortnight at *Soissons*, and from thence afterwards to March for *Catalonia*, with some other Regiments designed for the same employment.

Monsieur the Prince of *Conde* intends within five dayes time to go for *Burgundy*, and the Count *de Chamilly* to march before him, with Order to visit all the Frontiers of that Duchy. The two Regiments of *Conde* and *D'Enguien* are

to be re-est-lished, and all the Commands in that Army intended for *Alsatia* are disposed of by the Prince of *Condé*, to his great satisfaction. His Army who has thereupon returned thanks to his Majesty: His Army is to consist of 20000 men; besides those Forces promised him by his Allies and Relations.

'Tis said his Majesty is taking Order for a new Levy of 8000 Switzers to be employed in his next Summers Service.

Letters of the first Instant from the Army tell us, that the Marshal de *Turenne* was then at *Enghien*, and his Army when Encamped about it; that he has sent to *Bragne le Comte*, and to another little place to tell them, that unless they continue Neutral and forbear all Acts of Hostility, he shall be forced to take Order to Demolish them.

Plymouth, Septemb. 29. Yesterday in the morning Rear-Admiral *Kempthorne*, with several Fregats in his Company, set sail for *Portsmouth*. Here are as yet riding in the Sound, the *Warspite*, *Tiger*, *Constant Warwick*, *Falcon*, *Pearle*, and *Eagle*, which intended this day to have followed him, but are prevented by ill weather. The Merchant Ships which came under their Convoy from *Kinsale*, and were separated by Storm, are safely arrived here, where are also forced back the Ships which yesterday put to Sea for the West Indies.

The last night a Merchant ship of 50 tons belonging to this Town, laden with *Pilchards*, *Tin*, *Pack-clothes* and other Goods, bound for the *Straits*, took fire, but by what accident we know not, and was wholly consumed, with a man and a Boy that were aboard her.

Bristol, Sept. 30. This day a Spanish ship of 300 tons which lately came into this Port laden with *Oyls* from *Majorca*, was sailing in *Hangerood* in order to her return homewards, but being overtaken by a Lighter in which were her 28 guns and some Ballist. Great care is taken to buy them up with all the speed that may be, that the Road may not be prejudiced by them.

This day arrived the *Laurel Tree* of *Dartmouth* from *New-Orleans*, and another Vessel from *Zante*, laden with *Currants*.

Tarmouth, Sept. 30. Yesterday arrived in this Road the Victory from *Hull* with some laden Vessels, and the *Truelove* from the Southwards with a Fleet of light ships, who are all at Anchor, to the number of 60 sail. Those from *Hull* inform us, that three Vessels are lately cast away in *Humber*, and that they met with much wrecks at *S. B.*

This afternoon we have a great storm of Wind at *West*, by which we discover a Vessel between the *Cockle* and *St. Nicholas* Sands, that has there struck, and is now sunk, but the men as yet save themselves upon the shrouds, which continue above water, but cannot be relieved till the storm cease.

Westcotes, Sept. 30. Yesterday by ill weather were forced into this place several English ships from the *Downs*, some of them bound for the Western parts of *England*, and others for *France* and *Biscay*; as also fourteen sail of Dutch, part of a Fleet of 300 sail, which about a week since sailed from the *Texel* with two Convoyes, with whom joyned about 50 sail more from the *Mares*, bound to the Western parts of *France* and *Spain*, and divers of them for the *West-Indies*, but were by ill weather dispersed. They left behind them in the *Texel* 150 sail of Merchants, bound for the *Levant*, and several places in the *Mediterranean*; they tell us, that they left their Admiral de *Ruyter* with 20 sail of Men of War near the *Mares*, intending in few daies to pass through the *Sonne*. Here is also newly arrived the young *Tobias* of *Hambourg*, laden with *Deals* and piece goods, bound for *Bishop*, telling us, that the King of *Denmark* being at *Gluckstadt*, the Senate and Magistrates of *Hambourg* had made their Addresses, with some Presents to him, but were refused Audience, till his Majesty had first received the Princes Embassadors that were there expected.

Harwich, Oct. 1. On Monday morning a Vessel of 120 tons belonging to *Tarmouth*, was cast away upon the *West Rocks*, but her men all saved.

Portsmouth, Oct. 1. Last night arrived in *St. Hellens Road*, Sir *Feremy Smith* with his Squadron from *Kinsale*, and two English ships richly fraught from the *East Indies*, with the two rich Dutch Prizes taken outward bound for the *East*

Indies, all of them, with the Squadron under the Command of Rear-Admiral *Kempthorne* here expected bound for the *Thames*.

Deal Oct. 1. There are now riding in the *Downs* 707 of his Majesties Men of War, with 8 Merchant Ships richly laden from the *East-Indies*, *Aleppo*, *Zante* and other places. Several others are now coming in, supposed to be the rest of the Convoy under the Command of Sir *Feremy Smith* and Rear-Admiral *Kempthorne*.

Whitehall, Sept. 27. His Majesty having by an Order in Council of Oct. 25. 1665. upon the Reasons therein expressed, given liberty to Merchants and other his Subjects Trading to, and having Goods and Merchandises at *Maliga*, *Alicant* and other Foreign parts, to return and bring home their Effects in ships belonging to any in Amity with His Majesty, notwithstanding the Acts of Navigation, &c. Declaring also, That when His Majesty should think fit to determine that Dispensation, His Majesty would by His Royal Proclamation give six months notice thereof, to the said Merchants or other person therein concerned, should be surprised; which Order was not, nor could be intended to give liberty to any of His Majesties Subjects to bring in their Goods in ships belonging to any then in Amity with His Majesty after they became His Enemies. His Majesty having taken the same into consideration, thought fit with the Advice of His Privy Council to publish His Royal Proclamation, thereby Declaring, That the said Order of Oct. 25. 1665. and the liberty thereby given, shall from henceforth determine and be revoked, yet so nevertheless, that all such Merchants as upon encouragement of the forementioned Order, have made use of Foreign ships as aforesaid, shall not suffer any prejudice for their so doing within the space of six months from the date thereof; His Majesty farther Declaring, That all other Proclamations, Orders and Warrants that have been at any time issued or granted upon any occasion whatsoever during the late War, which do not agree with, or are in any wise contrary to the said Acts, or either of them; and all and every the Dispensations, Licenses, Liberties, Clauses, Matters and Things in the said Proclamations, Orders and Warrants, or any of them contained, shall from and after the date thereof, cease, be void, and of no force, to all intents and purposes whatsoever, any thing in them or any of them contained to the contrary notwithstanding; whereof all persons concerned are thereby to take notice and conform themselves accordingly.

Whitehall, Sept. 30. On Friday next Commissioner *Perris* is by his Majesty ordered to appear before the Council, to answer what shall be objected against him concerning the late miscarriage at *Chatham*; and that he might not want the help necessary for his just defence, liberty is this day given to his Council to repair to him at the Tower.

His Majesty being moved out of his Royal Compassion, to take into consideration the condition of such persons as remain prisoners of State in several parts of this Kingdom, was this day graciously pleased to give order in Council for the release and discharge of several of them.

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These are by Order of the Lords Commissioners of his Majesties Treasury to give notice to all persons, that his Majesty will let to Farm the duty of Excise for three years, the Leases to begin from the 24th of June next. And to the end that all persons concerned may have convenient notice whereby they may be received to bid for it, These are further to publish, that this day fortnight, being Wednesday, the 16th day of this instant moneth of October, at three of the Clock in the afternoon in the Treasury Chamber at *Whitehall*, the said Lords Commissioners of his Majesties Treasury will be ready to receive any Proposals which shall be tendered to them concerning the Farming the same, whether by Counties, or by greater Farms, or all together: After which, the said Lords Commissioners will also give convenient notice of the time when the same shall be let. In the mean time all persons concerned are to take notice, that for the security of his Majesties Rent it will be expected that a considerable Advance of money be made, and therefore they are desired to form their Proposals accordingly.