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Newcastle, Oct. 1.

**O**N Sunday night last sailed from this Port 40 sail, most of them small ships, bound for several Ports upon the Coasts. The great Fleet of 150 sail intend to put to Sea the next Tide, if the weather prove favourable.

**Tarmouth, Oct. 2.** The Ship that was in the late Storm seen to be sunk between the sands of this place, was before the next morning by the violence of the winds and waves beaten to pieces, and all her men lost, to what place she belonged we yet know not. On Monday night arrived here one laden Collier belonging to this Town, hardly escaping the Storm, by which he saw one that was in his company sunk, judged to be a West-County Vessel.

Yesterday a Hoy laden with Bay-salt from London, was unfortunately over-ran by another ship, and lost, hardly to be recovered. The same day sailed out from hence the *Nightingale* and *Little Victory*, the latter having lost her fore-mast, her top-mast, and main-top-mast.

**Rome, Sept. 17.** An Express arrived from *Susa* has much perplexed the whole Court with the ill news that the Popes Nephew, the Abbot *Rospigliosi*, continues still his distemper, which is of late somewhat heightened, not without some apprehensions of danger; but this is at present concealed from the Popes knowledge, least the great tenderness and affection he has for his Nephew, should occasion a distemper in himself.

**Venice, Sept. 23.** Here arrived two daies since a Tartan in eight daies from *Zante*, bringing some Letters from *Candia*, but of an ancient date, with news little different from what we formerly received from other Letters; but by some passengers arriving from the same place we are told, that a Vessel which parted from *Candia* the 26th of August past, informed them, that the Turks are still warmly pursuing their design, and by their frequent springing of their Mines by which they make their approaches to the City, many sharp encounters are daily occasioned, in which the courage of the besieged is as often signalized by great slaughter made amongst their Enemies, which had so incensed the Grand Visier, that he commanded a general assault to be given to the City, which was executed with great fury and noise, and continued for a considerable time with much obstinacy, but finding a stout resistance in all places, and great numbers of their men killed, with little loss to the Defendants, they gave over the assault, to the great trouble and almost despair of the Visier, which is much increased by the great wants he finds of all necessary provisions in his Camp, and the difficulty of being supplied, by reason of the unwearied diligence of the Venetian Squadrons, which are always cruising in the Sea before *Canea*, and intercepting such Vessels as by stealth endeavour to put in there, of all which we are confirmed by a Vessel of *Tanis* lately taken, who also says, that the Grand Visier had ordered all the Vessels of *Barbary* employed in that service, to use their utmost endeavour to put in some supplies into *Canea*, without which it could not be possible for him to continue the Siege. In the mean time the Turks are full of despondency, to think that in so long a Siege, and after so many Mines sprung, and assaults made, they have not yet made themselves Masters of any out-work; but the Visier to keep up their drooping spirits, and encourage them to action, endeavours to persuade them, that as soon as they shall have

gained from them any one Redoubt, he was assured the Citizens would be ready to surrender the place. By this Vessel we have also intelligence of the safe arrival of another of our Convoyes with provision and ammunition at *Zante*, which will be suddenly put into *Candia*, where they have no want of any thing that is necessary for their defence or encouragement, and care is here taken to hasten out other ships to follow them.

His Excellency Signior *Barbaro*, the General of *Candia*, having obtained leave to return to this City, the Senate have chosen Signior *Bernardo Nani* to supply his place.

From *Dalmatia* we are informed, that some small parties have lately been seen upon the borders, but little hurt done on either side. General *Cornaro* is suddenly expected home, and with him the Marquis *Degl' Oddi*. Orders are sent into that Province from the Senate, to imbarque all the Ammunition they can spare, and to send it with 400 men for *Zante*, for the relief of *Candia*.

By a late Order of the Senate no person whatsoever is to build any house, or raise up any kind of Fabrick within a mile round this City, and care is taken to pull down some houses that have been lately erected.

**Legorn, Sept. 26.** The 19th instant arrived here the *Santa Maria Bonaventura* in six daies from *Algiers*, the Master tells us, that he came from thence in company with four French Men of War, under the Command of Monsieur *Paul*, who had taken in an 150 Slaves whom he had there redeemed; that there were 22 of those Corsairs at Sea, who had taken a Spanish Caravell with 25 men.

The 21 came in the *Madonna dei Carmine* in 48 daies from *Alexandria*. The 23 instant, besides several other Vessels, here arrived a Petach in 23 daies from *Smirna*, where at his coming thence, were lying ten Vessels of several Nations for several Parts of Christendome. During her abode at *Smirna*, there arrived four Venetian ships in 15 or 20 daies from *Candia*, relating, that the City defended it self with extraordinary valour against the Turks. In her way hither she met with five Beiler Gallies coming from *Canea*, who gave the same account, telling also, that the Venetian Fleet, with some Gallies, were 18 daies since passing from *Paros*, and sailing towards *Argentier*.

**Paris, Oct. 8.** The Marquis *de Bellefonds*'s by his Majesties order to return to the Court, and the Marquis *D'Humieres* the Governor of *Charleroy* to supply his place in the Government of *Lille*, that of *Charleroy* to be committed to the Count *de Lorges*.

Several Companies of the Guards are expected at *Lille*, where they are to take up their Winter Quarters; our Soldiers are forced for want of pay to take their liberty upon the enemies Countries, which by reason thereof are in great wants, so that both Armies will be suddenly obliged to repair to their Garrisons. His Majesties Guards have presented their Petition, desiring the payment of four or five months of their Arrears, but have not yet received any answer.

This Week his Majesty having feasted all his Court at *Versailles*, returned thence in the Queens Coach accompanied by the Duke *de Montausier*, the Marquis *de Crequy*, Marquis *D'Albret*, and the Marquises *de Villequier* and *Pequinin*, but by some accident the Coach being overturned, the Duke *de Montausier* unfortunately broke his arm by the fall, the Marquis *de Crequy* received some hurt in his head, and the Mar-

Reschal D'Albert in his Relas, his Majesty and the two other escaping unhurt.

The provision for the Army to be Commanded by the Prince of Conde advances, but some Dispute there is, whether the Prince shall have the liberty of taking with him those Officers which formerly served him, which has been the subject of one Council. Monsieur the Duke of Orleans continues still under his Disempowerment, and was the 6th instant visited by his Majesty.

The Baron de Platen, Envoy from the Duke of Brunswick and Lunenburgh, had some few dayes since his first Audience from their Majesties at St. Germans en Laye, and has since made his Addresses to the Dauphin and the young Princess, introduced by the Sieur de Berlize.

His Majesty having chosen the Duke de Roquelaure as his Deputy to hold a Convocation of the Knights of the Order of St. Michael, accordingly a Chapter was held the 28th past, in the Convent of the Cordeliers, where the Duke appearing, having on his Great Collet of the Order, with many Gentlemen of his Family, and a large train of his Attendants, they immediately went into the Church, the Count d'Autueil Dean of the Order, leading the way, preceded by the Officers of the Order, with his Majesties Trumpets and Drums, and followed by all the rest of the Knights, where they took their seats and heard Vespers, the Bishop of Cahors officiating in his Pontifical habit. The next morning he said Mass, after which they were entertained with a Panegyrick, which ended, the Duke, preceded by all the Knights of the Order, entered into the Great Hall, where he treated them with a liberal Feast, and that Afternoon again heard Vespers, with a Service for the deceased Knights. The next day after Mass, the Duke held a Chapter, taking his place under a Canopy of State, where he eloquently delivered to them the Intentions of his Majesty to encourage and protect that Order, and the first instant, with the Count d'Autueil and five others of the Order Deputed from the Assembly, presented humble thanks to his Majesty for his Protection of them, assuring him of their fidelity and obedience.

Hague, October 10. The Offenders bound for London and stopped by some of the States Fleet, have been since sent to Amsterdam, but now declared free with all their lading, except only counterbanded goods.

The Hize Meerman is gone from hence to Helvoet-sluyts, in Order to his Embassy into England, and will be suddenly followed by the Here Bortel.

'Tis said that the States intend to give order for the demolishing of the fortifications of Lochem and Deutecum in Zutphen, and for the better defence of those parts, design the building of a strong Citadel at Rooven, upon the way leading to Zwol, for which work they have allotted a considerable sum of monies.

Letters from Amsterdam inform us, that our Vice-Admiral Van Ghent in Cruising, met with our East-India Fleet, about the Isle of Fero, which he has since convoyed to our Coasts, where the ill weather still keeps them out at Sea: the whole number of them was 13 sail, one of them foundering by the way, was lost, but her men and goods saved by her Companions, another of them lost the company about Hisland; which is since reported to have come safe alone into the Texel.

Bruges, Oct. 12. The French Army is now drawing into their Winter Quarters, Monsieur de Turenne being sent for by the King to Paris, who some few nights since lodged at a Monastery near Valenciennes in order to his passage for France.

From Lille we are informed, that there lately happened a great tumult in that City by a quarrel arising between the Citizens and Souldiers, which came to that height, that one of the Captains of the Guard, and about 20 Souldiers were killed; which has occasioned an additional supply of 3000 Souldiers more to be added to that Garrison, besides the Kings Regiment of Guards which was formerly designed to take up their Winter Quarters there. Since this tumult all the shops have been kept shut, and the Gates of the City constantly locked,

ten or a dozen of the Citizens hanged, as the principal Causes or Instruments of it, and the whole City dissatisfied.

The Marquis de Castell Rodrigo on Monday last, received and published the welcome News of the Emperresss happy delivery of a Son, which is generally entertained with much rejoicing, as well here as in all parts of the Empire; nor are we less pleased to hear that the Electors and other Princes of Germany are now resolved to lend their assistance for our Defence, having declared these Provinces to be Feudatories to the Empire, as parts of the Circle of Burgundy, and consequently to be preserved.

'Tis likewise confidently affirmed, that the Spanish Fleet is safely arrived at St. Lucars, consisting of 30 Ships and nine great Gallions.

Upon the Intelligence received of the French Army drawing off to their Winter Quarters, our Horse which were before Quartered round about Brussels, Marched off on Sunday last to refresh themselves between Louvain and Malines, where they are to continue till they shall be farther disposed of into Winter Quarters.

From Brussels we are confirmed in the report that Don Juan is suddenly to succeed the Marquis de Castell Rodrigo in the command and Government of these Provinces, with whom is expected also the Prince of Parma.

A Portuguese Vessel of 14 or 16 guns, bound from Porto Port for Brasile, laden with Brandy, Linnen Cloth, Iron and other Commodities, was lately set upon and taken by a Privateer of 10 guns belonging to Ostend, after a sharp fight, wherein the Privateer lost her Captain and several men, but coming for Ostend, they met with a Storm in the Road, which forced both of them to cut their Masts; the Privateer is since come in as he intended, but the Portuguese blow-away in the night, is supposed to be put into some part of Holland.

The French have sent in great quantities of Forrage into all their Garrisons, especially into Doway, Tournay and Lille, all which places they fill so full of Souldiers, that the Cloysters are not exempted from lodging their proportions.

The Plague is very hot at Cambray, where great numbers both of the Inhabitants and Souldiers are daily swept away.

Bristol, Oct. 2. Here is lately arrived one ship from Zante, laden with Cutraes, another of this place from Virginia, and a third belonging to Dartmouth from Nevis, laden with Sugar and Tobacco, all of them being conducted from Kinsale by the Squadron commanded by Sir Jeremy Smith.

Portsmouth, Oct. 3. Sir Jeremy Smith and Rear-Admiral Kempthorne are still detained here by contrary winds, expecting to sail with the first fair opportunity. Sir Robert Holmes his Squadron is come into Harbour, and great care taken to pay off all his Ships in their Order, for which moneys are safely arrived here.

#### Advertisements.

**T**He Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer continuing the payment of the Orders in number and course, upon the Act for 1250000 l. are come to the payment of the 516th Order Registered upon the said Act; And they hereby give notice that all the preceding Orders which are yet unpaid, are as followeth, (v z.) The 135. 153. 365. 389. 399. 411. 426. 447. 461. 463. 468. 471. 472. 475. 478. 479. 490. 492. 493. 494. 497. 498. 499. 501. 502. 503. 506. 508. 509. 510. and that of 516. for all which there is a reserve in Bank for their due payment, with the Interest thereof to the time that they came in course to be paid.

**A**LL Persons who owe any Rent, either in Arrear or by advance for License to sell Wine by Retail, are advised forthwith to pay the same into the Wine-Licence-Office, situate in Durham-Yard, London; or else further Proceedings at Law will be against them in His Majesties Court of Exchequer, which will be chargeable, and may be prevented by speedy payment.