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Walmouth, Nov. 11.

THe 7th Instant the *Endeavour* of this Port which with the last fair wind went out for *Ireland*, with a considerable lading of Salt, Hops and Linnen cloth, intending from thence for the *Barbadoes*, had the misfortune in her way to spring so great a leak, that most part of her lading was much damaged, and a considerable quantity thrown overboard to preserve the Ship, which yet had run a great hazard of being foundred, had not a *Londoner* homewards bound taken care for her, and brought her hither into harbour.

The 9th instant came in the *St. John of Dover* laden with Corn, which had also sprang a leak, but had timely stopped it, without any considerable damage; as also another Vessel from the same place bound with provisions for *Tangier*.

Plymouth, Nov. 12. The *Bantam Merchant* is put to sea with a fair wind. From *Foy* we are advised of the arrival there of a Vessel from the *Barbados*, having left the rest of the Fleet from that place, consisting of 52 Sail, 8 dayes since about 500 leagues off at sea, and tis hoped may suddenly appear upon the Coasts.

West-Cowes, Nov. 12. The last night arrived here 5 ships, amongst whom the *John of London*, homewards bound from *Bilboa*, informing us that the *Teneriffe Merchant*, intended for *Bilboa*, was cast away in that Road, with the Master and all the Company, three only excepted.

The same night was forced in by storm the *Cat*, a Privateer of *Offend* with two Prizes, one the *St. John of Hambourgh*, laden with Pitch, Tar, &c. taken off from *Havre de Grace*, the other a *Rotterdam Ship* homewards bound from *Diepe* laden with Tobacco and other Commodities.

Tarmouth, Novem. 13. On Sunday last arrived here a Vessel from *Hull*, informing us, that by a Danish Vessel they were assured that a Ship of this Town homewards bound from *Newcastel*, laden with Coals, and supposed to have been lost, is safely arrived at *Bergen in Norway*, where she has disposed of her lading, and is taking in her Cargo of Deals.

This Morning sailed from hence the *St. George of London* with another Vessel laden with Herrings for the Streights. Another Vessel that some dayes since went off for the same parts, was cast away upon the *Goodwins*, but her men escaped in their Boat to *Newport*, only one, who could not be persuaded to quit the Ship, was found dead and fastned to the Shrouds.

This afternoon came in here two Ships from *Rotterdam*, both of them belonging to this place laden with Merchants Goods.

Milan, Oct. 26. Our Governour *Don Luis Pons de Leon* continues still his more then ordinary care for putting all places under his Government into the best defensive posture, and in order thereunto is pleased personally to visit the most considerable places, which he abundantly supplies with all sorts of Provisions, giving order for the necessary repair of all his Forts and places of strength.

Two new Regiments are now compleating; and will in little time be ready to Muster. In few dayes all the Cavalry are to be drawn to a Rendezvous, and a particular account to be taken of the whole Force of this State both of Horse and Foot, that all things may be in a fit posture to receive the French if they should make any attempt this way the next Spring.

The Duke of *Parma* is gone for *Modena* incognito. The Abbot *Rospigliosi* continues yet at *Rivoli*, where he daily recovers strength, and may in few dayes go forwards for *Rome*.

Venice, Oct. 31. A Ship lately arrived at *Ancona*, tells us, that the Turks had with great loss of men quitted the Siege of *Candia*, and that the Venetians Sallying out upon them, fell in upon their rear with so much valor, that they were much disordered in their retreat, and great numbers killed, but this being news only gathered up by the way, we expect a farther confirmation.

Our last Letters from *Candia* by the way of *Otranto*, assure us that the Turks, especially the Janisaries, being tired out with the tediousness of the Siege, the many wants they find in the Camp, and the great slaughters and loss of men, were grown mutinous against the Grand Visier, who fed them with large promises, but 'twas believed would in little time be obliged to quit the Siege.

We are also informed, that the 25 years of Truce between the Persians and Turks being now expired, and the Grand Sophy of Persia having observed the Grand Sultan to have his hands fully employed in the Siege of *Candia*, and more work cut out for him in *Poland*, was resolved to take these advantages of renewing the War upon him, and had accordingly already declared it, which gives us some reason to believe that the Visier will not be able to continue long before the Town, but will be called off to the more necessary defence of the Empire, to which purpose 'tis said a Chiaus is already dispatched to him.

Our Auxiliary Gallies having taken four considerable Prizes laden with Corn, and given chase to ten of the enemies Gallies, which saved themselves by flight, are now returned towards their Ports, and were safely arrived at *Zante*.

Several of our ships have been lately ordered out by the Senate, to take in the Powder, Mortars and Granadoes given by the Pope and Duke of *Tuscany* for the assistance of *Candia*.

Dantzick, Nov. 5. Letters of the 28th past from *Warsaw* inform us, that the General *Sobietzky* had by a late Treaty with the Tartars, prevailed with them for a Truce for the space of six moneths, by which they were to March away out of the Polish dominions, and not to return again before the time prefixt; but for so doing they were to receive 120 thousand Polish Guilders from the General, whereof one moiety to be presently paid, and Hostages given them for security of the other: All the Tartarian prisoners to be released, but the *Polanders* taken by them continue still Captives, and they suffered to march away with all the Booty they have gotten in this Invasion. They much pressed the nullifying of the Peace with *Mosco*, but this at the last was left to be debated in the ensuing Diet which is to be held in *January* next. We hear not that the Cossacks were at all mentioned in this Treaty.

The King is daily expecting the full relation of this Agreement from the General, which when arrived, will be made publick, and the raising of the Militia of the Kingdome countermanded.

Hague, Nov. 17. On Tuesday next the States of *Holland* are to be again Assembled, wherein several Affairs of Concernment will fall under their consideration; particularly the continuance of the present Taxes and Impositions for a year longer, as also to deliberate upon their present State and posture of Affairs in reference to the *Netherlands*. The Baron