Smyrns, Dec. 9. The four English General ships, viz. The Royal Katharine, Sampson, &c. are yet in Harbor, and in expectation of Convoy. A Jew is lately returned hither (born and bred in this place) from Ferusalem, who pretends to be the Messias for which imposture, he was banished hence five or six years ago. He is about 35 years of age, and is grown to that credit, that no Jew dare open his mouth against him, for sear of the multitude, being reverenced and adered by the Chacams and chiefest of the Jews. That which contributes much to this delusion, is a consideracy of about 30 persons, who take upon themselves the gift of Prophecy, and point at him as the Messias. Many strange seats they say to hath done, and that he hath pomited in their Synagogue within a sew days to raise a dead man from the Grave.

Hague, Feb. 1. How levere soever the Province of Holland hath been in prohibiting the Printing or Dispersing the Copies of the King of Great Britains late Letter by Van Goch; yet we finde some numbers of it, have been brought in, and vessed here by a private hand, who, it is said, received them from Cleve. And since the people have looked into it, and seen the disposition of the King of England, to give a Peace upon just and reasonable terms, they cry out much against the Province of Holland, as an enemy to it, having enceavored so avowedly to stifle this Letter, by which alone they could be undeceived from the sole opinion they were in of the King of Englands aversion to all terms of Peace and Accommodation.

Amsterdam, Feb. 1. We fear much the credit of the Generality will ere long fail; for they as well as the several particular Provinces, begin to call upon that of Holland, to support and sortific their credit, which they of Holland have as

plainly refused to do.

The Brandenburgh Envoyes press hard to be received in their new Character, but no answer is yet found for them. The Sieur Beverling hath found greater rubs in his first address at Cleve than were imagined. 1. The Elector demands restinution of the Tolls at Genrep. 2. A regulation of Quarterings and Musters through his Countreys. 3. He will offer a Model of an Agreement for the Bishop. 4. Instead of Twelve thousand he talks of but Ten thousand men.

All the hope Isbrands gives us from Sweden, after all our great brags, is, If we can obtain by the means of France, that

they may but stand Neuters.

We cannot yet finde our Treaty with Denmark concluded, some parts remaining, it seems, yet unagreed, especially that

of the extent of the Alliance.

Paris, Febr. 6. Since the War is declared, several places must be strengthened, and our Ports better provided. find our neighbors arm, and must now look about us. If we look one way we finde Naples raising 1200 men, 4000 out of sardinia, 6000 out of Flanders and Brabant, and the King of Spain giving out Commissions and Money to that purpose, and sending 150 M. Crowns out of Catalonia, for the immediate fertifying of those places. If we look the other way, our Garilons feem too weak to receive such atraques as may well be expected; and to that purpole Monsieur de Navilles sends for more Forces, and wonders there is any difficulty made of dispatching to him 6000 men, declaring, that he could not answer for the security of Rockel, Bronage, and the Isles of Rhe and Oleron, without such Sup-Montieur de Beaufort is to be hastned to Sea to joyn with the Dutch, and the Count de Vivonne to depart speedily with the Galleys, and all this hurry to hazard a Trade we have but newly begun, and amidst the Wars, can have but small hope to carry on to any purpole.

Monfieur is content d, upon the Kings defire, to draw a Lot for a share of the Jewels the Queen Mother lest him, which, they that know the passages, at that Queens death, and the Kings subscribing her Willscannot but much wonder at, in

his King

London, Febr. 1. This day His Majerly, with his Royal Highness, arrived in perfect health from Hampton-Court, at His Palace at White-Hall, to the infinite Joy of this City, which they endeavored to manifest, by Bells and Bonfires, and such other expressions of publick rejoycing, as is easie to

imagine, for the return of a Biesling they had to long wish-ed for.

Pendennis, Jan 29. The late florm hath caused some Wrecks on the North Sea, one being call away near Padsfox, another near Widmouth.

Newcastle, #an. 30. On Sinday last, three small Vessels came into this Halbor, two laden with Corn from Eerwick for this Port, the other from the same place for France; but since upon better information, both altered that resolution. They did lie a long time in Holy Island, forced in thither by a Holland Man of War, whom they saw every day till Weanesay last, when they suppose he was driven off the Coasts without any purchase. Last night the most part of the laden Coal Pleet let sail, the rest intend is this night, if the wind stant sair.

Bridgemater, Jan. 30. Just now we hear of two Barks

cast away, coming from Bristel to this Port.

Plymouth, Jan. 30. The Richmond is gone again to Sea with tome other Men of War, and Merchantmen in company. The Adventure is come in hither, having crackt his Main-Mast and Fore-Mast. A French ship of 40 or 50 Tuns is put into St. Ives in Cornmal, laden with Herrings. This Evening came in a Vestel laden with Canaries, bound for Ostend,

Brifiel, Jan. 31. We have the news of a Duck Coper cast away in this Channel, but have not yet the particulats. The George Fregor hath been in very great danger, Leing after many extremities, tun ashore near Padstow in Cornwal; but she being already eased of her Guns, and other weighty parts of her butthen, there is hope of bringing her off next tide. The last week arrived two ships from Guiney, which touched at the Barbadees, laden with Elephants Teeth, &c. for the account of the Royal Company, as is said. One from Virginia with Tobacco and Bevers and one from New-England with Fish. Two ships are this day come in from Bourdeaux with Wine; one from Ostend with Hops, &c.

Lime, Jan. 31. Yesterday arrived a small Vessel of this place, who being put into Dartmouth by the late stormes, brings news that a French Vessel laden with Linnen, arrived there from Roscoe, a place neer Morlaix in Britany, and that he came thence but 3 daies since; which considence we somewhat wonder at, after the Declaration of a War with

England.

Tork, fan. 31. Sir Thomas Clifford His Majesties Envoy Extraordinary to the Crowns of Sweden and Denmark landed at Searborough, and came hither last night, intending to go Post hence for the Court this asternoon.

Harwich, Febr. 1. On Tuelday, about noon, the Plymouth receiving Orders to go for Portsmouth, let fail from Oasely Bay, and making towards the Downs, met with fixteen Holland Wen of War, of which two were Flag Ships. Two of the Holland Ships gave chase to the Plymouth, the other sourteen backing them, who when they sound the Plymouth joyning with four other English Men of Warthere, being those Ships that returned from convoying our Merchant Men to Hamburgh, they durst not adventure an attaque; but, after firing about twenty Gans at the Plymouth, sneak'd away in the night.

Deal, Febr. 2. Sir Christopher Minnes lies in the Downs with a Squadron of twenty five stout Ships, whither some other Ships are ordered to repair to him, so that, in a short time, we may expect a fair account of the Dutch, if they shall have

the hardine's still to keep their station.

White-Hall, Febr. 2. This day the Lord Mayor, and the Sheriffs of the City of London, waited upon his Majefly, at White-Hall, with the Complements of the City, in a humble Welcom to his happy Return, after follong and melancholy an absence, and were very graciously received, His Majefly conferring the honor of Knighthood on Alderman Robert Hanson, and Alderman William Hooker, Sheriffs of that City.

Writs are issued forth under the Great Seal of England for readjourning the Term on Tuesday next, the fixth of this instant, from Windsor, to be held on Friday the ninth sollow-

ing at Westminster.

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