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Chester, June 17.

**O**N Monday last arrived here the Exchange of this place from Dublin, some of the passengers reporting that some considerable party of the Tories were disturbing some of the Northern parts of Ireland by their robberies; but Letters of the 14. instant from good hands, not taking notice of any such disturbance, gives us reason to suspect the truth of those reports.

Deal, June 18. Sir Thomas Allen and Sir Jeremy Smith are with a considerable Squadron of His Majesties ships now riding in the Downs, with whom are shortly expected Sir Edward Spragge, and Rear-Admiral, with the rest of the ships intended for this Summers Fleet Yesterday, Sir Robert Southwell set sail out of the Downs in the Greenwiche, for Lisbonne, with whom set sail also the Tarmouth and Dragon.

Genova, June 9. A Courier is lately passed by this place for France, intending for Rome to give the Pope a full account of the Ratification of the Peace with Spain. The French Gallies having spent some time at Porto Ino, are departed thence for Legorn, to joyn with their men of War, but their design as yet kept secret.

From Milan we are advised, that several of the new raised Companies have been lately disbanded, but the Soldiers, most of them taken in to fill up the Spanish and Italian Regiments, which notwithstanding, they talk of disbanding for the better easing of the people, but since the Marquis di Mortara is in little time expected here from Madrid to take possession of the Government, the forces are to be continued as they are, till his arrival, which is expected by the end of July.

Venice, June 9. We are from all parts informed of the great preparations made by the Grand Seignior for the carrying on his designs of subduing the City of Candia, besides the succors expected from nearer parts; we have intelligence by the way of Legorn, that six men of War set sail from Tripoli the 18th of April for that service, on whom returned the two Christufes which were dispatched thither to press them to a vigorous assistance, with all the force they were able to spare, and that six other lusty men of War, and four Gallies were also put to sea from Tunis, upon which were embarked some Companies, and a considerable quantity of Provision and Ammunition for the same service; that those of Tripoli intended to have given a larger succor to the Ottoman Army, had they not been diverted by the Moors, who have lately made a severe war upon them, and by their frequent incursions, destroyed a considerable part of the Countrey within their Dominions, which had highly incensed the Basha of that place, who had thereupon drawn a strong Army together, intending to have changed the scene of the War, and turned it into their own Countrey, but did at present suspend that project, fearing least the Christians might upon the late peace take an opportunity of invading him.

By the same Letters we are told, that the Grand Seignior was sending a new Governor to succeed in the command of the old one at Tunis, whom he had ordered to be removed for not supplying him with so large an assistance of ships and soldiers as was expected from him.

Seignior Alcanio Giustiniano, Admiral of the Golf, has lately given the Senate an account of his success against the two Great Gallies of Corsairs of Dulsigno, with these farther particulars: That the Galliot, taken by him, was com-

manded by that notorious Renegado, *Capo Moro*, who perceiving himself deserted by his Companion, without any hopes of escaping, bravely threw over-board two Ladies and four youths, supposed to be persons of Quality, some few days before seized on by him, and afterwards himself to avoid the punishment which he too justly feared might have been inflicted on him, had he remained a prisoner, that whilst the Gallie was employed to preserve the persons thrown over-board, the Galliot endeavoured to get away, but was, after some time of chase taken, and the Turks which were left alive, put to the chains, the Flags and Streamers of this Prize, are sent hither as Trophies of the Victory.

Some Venetians lately arrived, inform us, that the Marquis de St. Andre Montbrun, is fallen desperately at Zante, others report him dead, the truth we expect with much impatience.

Legorn, June 11. At Florence, has been lately kept three days Festival for the Peace concluded between France and Spain, Te Deum having been sung in the Domo with extraordinary solemnity, and the Artillery discharged from the Castles, and the Evenings ending in Fire works.

The 5th instant, 12 French Gallies, commanded by the Marquis de Termes, arrived here, where some dispute arose upon the point of Ceremony, in saluting, the Marquis requiring the first salute, which was not decided till the 9th instant, and then the Castell began the Ceremony with four Guns, which was answered from the Captain Gallie with the like number, then the Castell saluted the Marquis in person, in the same manner as they did, some days before, the Marquis de Martel, Commander of the French men of War, which was returned by all the Gallies, who are since entered within the Mole, and desire the liberty of Carrying the men of War set sail the 7th instant, but were by contrary winds forced back again, and 'tis said their design is to pass for Tunis an Tripoli.

The 5th instant arrived here a French ship in 22 days from Smyrna, informing us, that of 13 ships which were sent by the Turks from thence with Soldiers and Ammunition for the recruit of the Visits Army, seven of them fell into the hands of the Malcha and Venetian ships, but of the remaining six they give no account.

The 8th instant arrived the *Phoenix* in 11 days from Algier, telling us that 10 of their best Ships were dispatched thence for India, to serve the Grand Seigneur, which Orders not to stay out above 4 months. That a great French Man of War was arrived at Algier with 30 Tanks aboard him, and monies for the redemption of the remainder of the French Captives in that place. Those of Algier have lately launched 3 new ships, they have 3 others upon the Stocks, and made provision of Lumber for the speedy building of 5 more. Two of their Men of War are sent out to cruise, and more ordered to follow.

Madrid, June 13. Letters of the 5th instant from Ponte Pedra inform us, that most of the Armada which came from Cadix are departed for Flanders, only 3 remaining, viz. the Admirals and two others, with some few Marchants Ships. The Duke de Uca fort with his Fleet hath been long upon the Coast, and some days before the date of this Letter, came into the river of Vigo, and cast Anchor near the Town, but no hostility was attempted on either side: After some Messages passed he went again to sea, and as was supposed, returned home wars. Don Juan continued as yet at Corunna, of whose putting to sea there is yet no certainty.

Letters of the 3. instant from Cadix tell us that Sir William

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