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Deaf, January 6.

THis Morning one *Simon Van Hart*, laden from *Holland* with several Commodities to a considerable value, in ended for *London*, ran his Vessel on shore near *Deal Castle*; the Vessel being a Galliot Hoy of 100 Tuns, much broken: but the greatest part of her lading like to be preserved.

Venice, Dec. 22. From *Messina* we are advised, that the 17th past, Sir *Daniel Harvey*, Ambassadour from His Majesty of Great Britain, sailed by that place, intended for *Constantinople*, and that three Corsairs of *Tripoli* have been cruising in that Gulf, where they seized three French ships and one Bark.

Here are lately arrived three ships from *Candia*, and upon them some persons of Honour, who have liberty given them for some time to visit this place; they came from thence the 26th of the last month, by whose report, as well as by the import of all the Letters brought with them from the principal Commanders there, we are assured, that the Garrison is full of courage and resolution to defend that place to the last against the Turks, and are plentifully provided with all necessaries, having within the Town above twelve thousand able and well resolved men, amongst whom are accounted the 1200 French lately arrived, most of them reformed Officers, and well experienced in Military affairs, who had in several sallies given evident proofs also of their valor. They tell us, that the Turks have withdrawn themselves to a farther distance from before the *Fort di Sabionera*, but continue still with much obstinacy before the *Fort St. Andre*, endeavouring by their advancing upon the tower, to shut up the entry into the Haven; upon whom, several brisk sallies had been made with considerable execution, in one of them especially, the Turks were very sensible of their valour, wherein, the French marching out in four divisions under the Command of the Duke de *Roanet*, who is still owned there by his ancient Title of *de la Feuillade*, beat off the Enemy with extraordinary slaughter, but not without the loss of many of their own party; and the better to beat off the Turks from their design, our people were labouring hard at their Mines, and had two ready to spring about the point of the *Fort St. Andre*, which if they succeeded according to the confidence they had in them, they intended at the same time to make a lusty sally and hoped to dislodge the Turks for this winter.

The Senate has ordered General *Vermiller* to be sent into *Dalmatia* with the Title of Great Master of the Artillery, and the allowance of 4000 Ducats yearly for his subsistence.

The Count *Strafsoldi* arriving lately at *Palms Nova* from *Vienna* with intentions to pass suddenly for *Candia* to Command a Regiment of those Germans lately sent for that service, was upon his embarking at *Talia Vento* intending for this place, unfortunately drowned with 18 other persons, the Bark being overfet by the rudeness and folly of the Seamen.

Care is taken for the disposal of the Religious out of the Convents lately suppressed by the Popes Dispensation, most of whom are to be made Priests; on whom they intend to settle Pensions for life.

Senior *Ande Contarini*, *Andre Pisani*, and *Nicolo Sagredo* are appointed Commissioners, to take care of the

Sequestered Revenues of those Houses, and that the moneys arising from them be rightly disposed of. The Senate hath farther ordered, that a Pension of *Giulia Plate* to the value of 38 Marks, be sent to Cardinal *Rospigliosi*, in acknowledgment of the sense they have of his kindness and zeal in promoting the interest of the Republick.

Legorn, Decemb. 29. A ship lately arriving from the *Levant*, informs us, that the 6th instant arrived at *Smirna* several English ships with a Man of War, having on board his Excellency Sir *Daniel Harvey*, His Majesty of Great Britain's Ambassadour, bound for *Constantinople*: They farther tell us, that about 900 Janizaries were lately put into *Chios*, intended for *Canca* for the re-inforcement of the Turkish Army; and that some French Men of War were gone towards the *Dardanelles*, intending for *Constantinople*; where they are to attend the French Ambassadour who having concluded his Negotiations there, is preparing for his return; only waiting for their arrival.

From *Perma* we are told, that the Count *San Secondo* one of the Principal Subjects to that Duke, is lately employed thence to *Rome*, in quality of Ambassadour to the Pope; with Instructions to adjust the long disputed business of *Castro*: and 'tis said since the restoring of it has met with so many difficulties, to compound for it for a considerable sum of moneys to be advanced by the Pope; who is also to quit him of the Debt of 2600 thousand Crowns which is already owing to the Church.

From *Venice* they write that the Pope in favour to that Republick, and to enable them with more ease to defray the vast expences lying on them in making their defence against the Ottoman power, freely gave them leave to raise Moneys upon the Lands of several Convents within their jurisdiction, and to dissolve their Orders of Religion; but in return desired that the Republick would in recompense to the Church, dispense with their Law, (prohibiting the giving of any Lands to Religious foundations;) till the charity of well disposed people should have made up only as much as was upon this urgent necessity taken away; but to this point the Republick is not come, since they had put it out of their power, to propose a dispensation for that Law; but have to far comply'd with him, as to give leave to other Ecclesiastical foundations, to purchase all or wla part they please of those Lands which are by the Popes permission to be alienated.

Hambourgh, Jan. 1. The *Luxembourg* Leavis for the assistance of the Republick of *Venice* in the defence of *Candia* being completed, are now upon their march, all of them full of zeal and courage for the service, having before their departure, Proclamation made among them giving free liberty to all such as dislike that march, to leave the service and to stay at home, which in all the number was accepted of only by two diseased persons, whose indispositions excused them, and one other who for his want of courage was publicly stript from his Soldiers coat, which was immediately bestowed upon another, who freely offered himself to fill his place.

From *Warsaw* we are advised, that since the separation of the late Assembly, there have been several lesser meetings of the Nobility for the preservation of the peace of the Kingdom, which they intend to put into such a posture, as may probably prevent all disorder; and have in all places agreed, that the Army be in readiness, and the whole Countrey put into a posture of defence, so as to be in arms upon any occasions which may offer themselves.