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Pendennis, Feb. 21.

**T**His last week went hence several vessels-homewards bound, most of them from France, and one from Virginia belonging to New-England bound for London laden with Tobacco.

On Friday last arrived a vessel of this Port from Masfeill's. Here are now in Port several vessels from Weymouth and Southampton bound for Newfoundland, one Ketch for Jamaica, and several other ships for France.

Lyme, Feb. 23. Yesterday put in here by contrary winds the Providence of Topham from the Canaries, having been long at sea, and suffered much by ill weather, and must have ran much hazard had she not been providentially supplied by a French Merchant ship accidentally met with far out at sea.

Naples, Feb. 4. Don Pedro d' Arragon our Viceroy, has sent several dispatches into Spain to give the Queen Regent an account of the Conclave, of the several factions, and the little probability there is of coming suddenly to an Election.

He continues apprehensive lest the Turks may have an inclination to make some attempts upon this Kingdom, and has therefore renewed his Orders to all the Horse and Foot within the Kingdom to be in readiness to take the field at the Spring, and to march according as they shall be commanded.

The Banditti give frequent allarmes to the Countrey, and commit several violencies; whereupon several Companies have been ordered to march against them and to clear the Countrey of them.

Don Paul de Leon, Governour of the Fort of Raje being lately dead, the Viceroy has conferred that vacant Charge for the present, upon Antonio del Duogno a Horse Officer, till farther Order shall be sent from the Queen Regent for the disposal thereof.

Tangier, Feb. 9. The Emperor of Morocco has Ordered all the English which were secured and stopped at Salley, since the Cessation of armes made with him to be set at Liberty and sent hither. He has had lately great success against two of his Nephews, who had raised up the people into a Rebellion, and had put themselves into the head of a great Army, which is defeated, and the Country now more than before settled under his Obedience. So that he will in little time be able to give security to his Excellency the Lord Howard, and his laid designs to give him Audience at Salley. His Excellency is as yet diverting himself at Seville, but intends in few days to return against to this place.

Genova, Feb. 12. Yesterday and this day put in here several small Herring ships in 42 days from Cadix, having met with extraordinary ill weather by the way, in which they were separated in the Gulf of Lyons from several others which were in their company intended for Legora. Eight ships, Dutch, French, and Genueise intend to put to sea with the first fair weather, designed for the coasts of Spain. The Falcon and Speedwel are hourly expected here from Legora.

The Prince of Doria has been dangerously ill of the Small pox but is again upon recovery.

From Milan we are told, that there is not yet any cer-

tain time prefixt for the arrival of the Duke d' Ossuna, who is to succeed in that Government, for whole reception order is already taken; his Entry will be made with much more Magnificence than any of his predecessors; his Coaches and Liveries extraordinary rich; it is believed his arrival may be in little time, he expecting only such weather as may encourage him to put to sea upon the Gallies which attend him at Barcellona. An Extraordinary Courier from Spain intending for Rome, passed lately by Genova, where he left order for the payment of 8000 Pistols in Gold to the Duke d' Ossuna upon his demand.

From Turin they write that the young Prince had lately some little fits of a Fever, and that on the 28th past happened a sudden fire upon the Rhosne Bridge at Geneva, which in few hours consumed the whole Bridge and above an hundred persons which were suddenly enclosed and perished in the Flames & the loss is said to amount to more than a Million; above 500 persons are since employ'd in the cleaning of the River, out of which they have taken up many bodies of people half burnt.

Venice, Feb. 15. Letters from Sirsa advise us, that our Captain General Morosini was there arrived from Zant, and that the Proveditor General Bernardi was gone for Zant, where he intends to enter upon and take possession of his Charge: the Captain General is preparing for his return home, expecting the arrival of second Letters of permission from the Senate, the first having had the fortune to be lost by the way.

Cavalier Molino continues still at Canea, from whence by Letters of the first of January he informs us of the great civilities he daily receives from the Bissa of that place upon all occasions; telling us that the Visier has disbanded a considerable part of his forces, and that what ever reports have been thrown abroad to the contrary, he continues in the esteem of the Grand Signior, and intends in little time to attend him at the Port, whither he has been invited with all the Compliments and kind expressions which could be imagined from so great a Master, who repoles extraordinary confidence both in his Counsel and Valour, and for that reason desires to have him always near his person.

Cavalier Molino presses the sending away the Present designed for the Ottoman Port, the expectation whereof occasions his stay at Canea, especially those designed for the Visier.

The Senate proceeds in the Retrenchment of all superfluous expences, and intend to reform three Generals as Charge's unnecessary at the present, viz. That of the Three Islands, that of the Debarcations; and that of the Gallions.

In Istria are lately arrived four of our ships, having on board them a considerable number of soldiers and other people which came from Candia upon its surrender, with whom are also there arrived the 2d Captain of the Gallions, and General Spaar; which news is the more pleasing and acceptable to us, because of our fears and apprehensions for that General upon some reports of the great hazards he ran in the late violent Temp's.

The last week arrived here a ship with 54 Picenees; the poor remainder of 230 which were sent to serve in Candia during that Siege, and of those many lame and crippled. They have since received all the arrears of their pay and a considerable reward for their service.

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