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Falmouth, Octob. 24.

THe ill weather which has continued for 9 or 10 days together, has not suffered any ships to come into this Port, and consequently kept us from all other news but of the several wrecks to the Westwards of this place, but as yet we have no account what ships they were.

Minehead, Octob. 25. Besides the Two Dutch ships laden with Oyls and Sugars, which were lost by the late tempestuous weather upon these coasts; there perished also the *Samaritan of Cork*, a small vessel laden from *Cork* in *Ireland* with Wooll and Tallow, bound for this place. We hear of several other wrecks which happened about the same time in the *Channel*, of which we expect the particulars.

Maples, Sept. 29. Our Vice-Roy Don *Pedro d' Arragon* is making preparation of an extraordinary Train and Equipage for his Ambassy of Obedience, which he intends to perform at *Rome* about the end of *October*, and afterwards to return to *Madrid*; is believed that the *Marquis d' Astorga*, the Spanish Ambassador at *Rome*, may succeed him in this Vice-Royalty, to which there wants not many pretenders in the Court of *Spain*.

In the mean time Don *Pedro* is endeavouring to leave all things under his Government in a good and quiet posture, and to suppress the Banditi, who have put a great stop to Trade, by infesting all the highways; a considerable force is upon this account lately sent against them, upon whose appearance tis supposed they will retire to their fastnesses.

Several Gallies are fitting up, and some already employed to change the Garrisons of *Porto Longone* and other places belonging to his Catholick Majesty upon the coasts of *Tuscany*.

From *Sicily* we are told, that the Vice-Roy of that Island the *Prince de Ligne*, has called an Assembly of the States, to consider of the best method for their defence against the *Turks*, who by their preparations for action against the *Spring*, (tis apprehended) may make some descent upon them, and has employed several Engineers to take a view of the coasts in order to the building of convenient Forts in such places as shall be thought most liable to danger.

Frankfort, Octob. 11. Some Ministers belonging to the Duke of *Lorraine*, are here publishing a large Manifest against the proceedings of the French in their late invasion of *Lorraine*.

The Senate here has been so wrought upon by the apprehensions of future dangers, that they have by beat of Drum and sound of Trumpet, forbid any Leavies to be made in this City, and that no Officers be suffered to stay in Town upon any such account.

The States of the Empire assembled at *Ratisbon*, have so far taken into Consideration the present condition of the Duke of *Lorraine*, that they have thought fit to desire his Imperial Majesty to interpose for his restauration; and to endeavour that it may be rather peaceably obtained and by the way of negotiation.

Warsaw, Octob. 18. The Deputies appointed by both the Chambers of the Diet, to examine the Articles of High Treason which were brought in against the Grand Treasurer *Morstein*, having found that the Citation for his appearance was not given him Six weeks before the Session, according to the Custom and Law of the Countrey, have granted him time till the next Diet to prepare for his defence: but *Grimoltzowsky* the Castellan of *Pofen* is to be suddenly brought to his Trial, but with liberty to substitute an Advocate to answer for him: he is himself departed from this place, not out of fear (as he pretends) of any thing which can be laid to his charge; but out of jealousy, lest his Presence might draw his Enemies to use violence to his person, of which he was sufficiently sensible at the Assembly at *Scroda*.

The Archbishop of *Gnesne* having with some difficulty vindicated himself from the accusations drawn from his own writings, wherein the Kings Honour was much concerned, is gone from hence to *Lowitz*, the place of his usual Residence, whither he ordered a large quantity of Wine to be sent for the entertainment of the Officers of the Militia, who, he feared, might Quarter too severely upon his lands; but he has obliged himself to be back again to assist at the Ceremonies of the Queens Coronation.

Yesterday arrived here the Count *Schafgotch*, Envoye Extraordinary from his Imperial Majesty, to assist at the Coronation, which is to be performed to morrow with great solemnity.

Yesterday the Dutch Ambassador was according to the usual form, admitted to his Audience from their Majesties, complimenting them upon their Marriage, and their advancement to the Crown of *Poland*.

On Wednesday last the Vice-Chancellor made his Entry with a considerable Train.

We have great hopes of a happy conclusion of this Diet, since the Nuncio's have made several resolves, all of them tending to the strengthening of his Majesty in his Throne, and the peace of the Kingdom, and have sent them to the Senators for their concurrence.

The Deputies of the Army, some days since had an Audience from the Diet, where they demanded full satisfaction and payment of all their arrears, and the reinforcement of their Regiments, that so they might be in a better posture to oppose the *Turks* and *Tartars* if they should have any designe to disturb the frontiers; complaining that their actions had been ill expounded and represented to the Diet, and desiring that a Committee of the Senators and Nuncios might be appointed to consider of what they should propose to them in relation to the Army; to which they received only a general answer, viz. That his Majesty would consider and advise with the Senators about the fittest way to give them satisfaction.

Brussels, Nov. 1. His Excellency the Count *de Monterey* having been informed of the arrival of his Lady at *Paris*, went hence on Tuesday last with a great train of the Nobility to *Enguyen*, intending