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Falmouth, Feb. 8.

BY a Vessel this day arrived from Port Lewis in France, we are informed by the Master, that at his coming thence about Ten days agoe, there were ready Four French Merchant-men, Two of which were of a considerable burthen and force, the one carrying 60 and the other 40 Guns, bound to the East-Indies, and that there was likewise a person of Quality who they said was to goe to be Governor of some place in those parts.

Waymouth, Feb. 11. Two days since arrived here a Fleet of Hollanders and French, of 80 sail, all outward bound, the Dutch being most bound to *S. uves* for Salt, except Three, which are for *Smirna*, and the French for *Newfoundland*: they have for Convoy a man of war of 44 Guns; this morning they all sailed again out of this Port with a fair wind.

Legorn, Feb. 2. The 27th past came into this Port the *Centurion* Fregat with 11 Merchant men under Convoy, 9 of which were laden with Herringes, the other two with Pilchards from *Cadis*, in few days she may depart again with the *Zant* Fregat, and several other ships bound for *Naples*, *Messina*, &c. The 1st instant sailed hence the *Amity* and *Vine* for *Civita Vecchia*, both laden with Fish, together with the *S. Joseph* for *Tunis*.

Madrid, Feb. 9. Some days agoe the Queen Regent was pleased to nominate the Prince of *Parma* to succeed Don *Diego Cavallero*, as Viceroy of *Navarre*, and at the same time the Marquis de *los Velez*, Governor of *Oran*, in *Affrica*, was declared Captain-General of *Galicia* in the room of the Conde de *Humanez*, designed Ambassador to the Crown of *Portugal*, it is thought the vacant Government of *Oran* may be suddenly disposed of to the Marquis of *Xarandilla*, onely son to the Conde de *Oropesa*. On the 17th of the last month the Constable of *Castille* was married to the Dutcheff of *Cardona*, Widow to the late Duke of that Title.

The 1st instant died here Don *Francisco Montedorea*, Secretary de la Camera to the Queen, and this morning the Marquis of *Penalva*, a Portuguese, and General of the Horse in *Galicia* for this Crown in the late wars.

From *Seville* of the 27th past they write, that by fresh Letters from *Malaga* they had advice, that Sir *Edward Spragge* was there fitting out his Algerine Prize, and that he intended to sail with the first fair wind for *Cadix*.

From *Tangier* of the 22 January we are told, that the Mole hath not in the late bad weather and high winds, which have not for many years been known so fierce and violent, as they have of late been in those parts, suffered the least damage; that they were in daily expectation of the Irish Fleet, to recruit their Garrison with Victuals, and of another from *England* with stores. That they had intelligence there that *Taffletta* had lost this Summer about 15000 men, but without further account of the particulars.

That some of our Herring-Fleet which were not stay for Convoy in the *Dover*, were happily

met by Captain *Beach* and Captain *Berry* off the Rock of *Lisbonne*, having Conveyed the *Leuant* Fleet so far towards *England*, and had passed by *Tangier* under their Convoy into the *Streights*. A Christian Captive lately redeemed, and set on shoar at *Cape Martin*, relates, that but 14 men of the whole ships company that was on board the Turkish man of war lately taken by Sir *Edward Spragge* upon the coast of *Barbary*, were come to *Argiers*, the rest having either been drowned or perished in their way home. He further says, That those Corsairs are reduced to very great extremities, having neither Masts nor Guns to fit out their ships, so that it is hoped their necessities at home, and want of purchase abroad, may suddenly force them to demand a peace.

Rome, Jan. 31. The 27th instant Don *Pedro d' Arragon* Vice Roy of *Naples*, Ambassador of Obedience from the Crown of *Spain*, had his public Audience of the Pope, whither he went on horseback, accompanied by several Cardinals, Princes, and other persons of the greatest Quality, who to grace that solemnity, appeared with all imaginable pomp and magnificence, but were all exceeded by the Vice-Roy, whose Apparel, was extremum rich, and covered with great quantities of Jewels and precious stones, to an extraordinary value; his Train was very numerous and no less splendid; his Gentlemen, who all marched before his person, being clothed in a most Glorious manner, his Pages and Footmen appearing in Cloth of Silver, and the rest of their Furniture suitable; next followed the Four Princes of the Kingdom of *Naples*, who accompanied his Excellency in this Embassy, whose Cloaths, Liveries and other Equipage, was not much inferior for richness, and splendor to the former, and in a word, all things were there Glorious beyond expression.

It is said his Excellency intends, having performed his Embassy here, to return with all the haste he may to *Naples*, some affairs of importance requiring his speedy return thither: It is here said that the Abbot *Colonna*, Brother to the Constable of that name, may be suddenly married to the Daughter of the Duke de *Cesari*, the onely Heiress of that Family; and that by the Articles of Marriage, he is with the consent of his Brother, henceforward to bear her Name and Arms. Here is likewise a discourse of Marriage concluded between Prince *Doria* and a Sister of Prince *Pamphilio*, Niece to the late Pope *Innocent* the Xth. with whom he is to have a very considerable portion; and another between the Duke of *Gravina* of the house of *Orsino*, Heir presumptive of the Duke of *Bracciano*, and one of the Sisters of Don *Gasparo Altieri*, and that in favour of this marriage, the Pope hath given the said Duke the Title of Prince, and conferred upon him the Command of General of the Guards.

The Pope hath been within these few days indisposed, insomuch that he keeps still his bed, which hath not a little disturbed this Court.

Dantzick, Jan. 31. From *Warsaw* they tell us, that their Majesties were still diverting themselves at *Bialenka* but that they were in few days expected there again; that his Majesty receives daily advice from the Grand Marshal *Sobieski*, giving him an account of the danger the Fortress of *Kaminiec* on the

the Frontiers of the *Ukrainis* in, of being suddenly attacked by *Dorofensko*, unless he be in time prevented, by putting a sufficient Garrison into the place, which is at present very weak, as well through want of men and other warlike provisions, as lying open without any Fortification. They further write, That the meeting of the chief Officers of the Army, together with the Senators of the Kingdom, appointed to have been the beginning of this month at *Warsaw*, for the regulating the present state of the Militia, is put off till march next. Our Letters from *Riga* arrived this day, tell us, that they have advice from *Moscow*, that the great Rebel *Stephan Razin*, hath lately defeated some of the Emperors forces which were sent out against him, and that most of the principal Officers had been taken or killed, but of this we expect to hear further.

Vienna, Feb. 1. Monsieur *Pignatelli*, the Popes Nuncio in this Court, having received advice from *Rome* that he was suddenly to be called home, hath accordingly acquainted his Imperial Majesty therewith, intending so soon as he shall have received his Orders, to depart hence for *Rome* with all the speed he may. We hear daily of more discontents, and disturbances amongst the Nobility of *Hungary*, who refuse to appear before the Commissioners his Imperial Majesty hath appointed to meet at *Preshbourg* for the Trial of such as were engaged in the late Rebellion, alledging it to be contrary to the privileges and constitutions of that Kingdom; upon which it is said, the Emperor hath given Orders for the marching of more forces into those parts for the securing the peace of the Countrey. The Prince *Lobcowitz* continues still very ill, without any hopes of his recovery, to the great grief and affliction of this Court.

The Marquis *de los Balbaces*, Ambassador Extraordinary from his Catholick Majesty in this Court, hath lately, as is said, received Letters from *Spain*, assuring him, that Money shall be suddenly made over to him for the raising of 6000 men for the service of that Crown.

From *Constantinople* our Letters from all hands tell us, that the Turks will not give the least Protection to the Rebels in *Hungary*, as was here feared, but that they declare they will in all things maintain the present peace and friendship with his Imperial Majesty.

Venice, Febr. 7. By a Vessel arrived here from *Tripoli*, we have advice, that two Ships were lately parted from thence, with large Presents and Tributes towards *Constantinople*; that the Captain Bassa being at Sea with a Squadron of his Gallies, was surprised by a very violent storm off *Scio*, in which several of his Fleet had miscarried, the rest escaping, not without great damage to the Ships, and what Goods they had on board.

From *Dalmatia* we are told, That General *Barbaro* was returning to *Clissa*, all farther Conferences between him and the Bassa of *Bosnia*, being put off till Spring; yet that daily compliments, and other acts of Civility pass in the mean time between them.

From *Constantinople* we are assured, That things grow there every day worse, the Sultans remaining obstinate to all the Promises and Persuasions of the Grand Visier, for the submitting her self and two Sons to the clemency of the Grand Seignior, that she is endeavoring to incite that City openly to engage in the defence of her cause and interest, to which the Inhabitants there seem already sufficiently inclined, through the great aversion they have to the present Government. We have further advice, that the Bassa of *Egypt* hath by an express lately informed the Grand Seignior of the great preparations the

Persians are making, who taking the advantage of these disorders at *Constantinople*, intend to invade his Dominions in *Asia* with an Army of 100000 men, which if true, will doubtless divert his thoughts of disturbing any of his Neighbors this Summer.

Hague, Feb. 17. From *Munster* our last Letters advise us, that the Dukes of *Lunenburgh*, *Brunswick*, and *Wolfenbuttel*, have at the instance of several other Princes, who seem to concern themselves in their dispute, and especially the Elector of *Brandenburg*, and the Duke of *Newburgh*, (who as Directors of the Circle of *Westphalia*, have likewise offered their Mediation for the composing the differences between them and the Bishop of *Munster*) agreed to the drawing their Garrison out of the City of *Hoxter*, the thing which hath been hitherto insisted on by that Bishop; so that it is now hoped, seeing that difficulty is removed, a short time may conclude that whole affair. Upon this advice, the States-General have nominated the Heer *Riperda* and the Heer *Amerongen*, to go in Quality of their Envoys Extraordinary, to assist as Mediators on the part of this State at the Treaty of peace, to be concluded between those Princes at *Erfort*, the place by them appointed for that purpose, and it is said, they may in few days depart from hence on their way thither.

They further write from *Munster*, That the people are not able any longer to Quarter the Troops that Bishop hath filled all his Dominions with, they being already so impoverished thereby, that they are scarce able to subsist.

The Velt-Marshall *Wurts* hath daily Conferences with the States of *Holland*, for the settling the Militia, and the filling up of the vacant commands with persons fitly qualified for those employments.

We have advice here, That Monsieur *Beverning* Ambassador Extraordinary from these States, to the Crown of *Spain*, after having for almost three weeks been tossed at Sea in extream bad weather, and most violent storms, was at last forced to land at *Bermoo*, not being able by reason of a great weakness he had contracted on ship-board, to endure the Sea any longer; from whence he passed over the Mountains to *Bilbao*, intending, after he had there for some few days refreshed himself, to pass with all convenient speed on his way to *Madrid*.

Plymouth, Feb. 12. Here is late come into this Port the *Adventure of Colchester*, John *Martyn* Master, from *London*, bound for *Nantz*, together with some other Flemish Vessels from severall places.

Lime, Feb. 13. The 11th instant arrived the *Mary* of this place in Two days from *Morlaix*, laden with Locrams, and this day the *Elizabeth* and *Little Rose* from *S. Malo's* with Canvas, together with the *Charity* from *Crodon* with Salt; the Seamen report, that his most Christian Majesty hath given Order for the building a Fort at *Brest* for the security of his shipping there, and that several Masons, Bricklayers and other workmen, were to that end sent for down thither. They further confirm, That being by contrary wind forced to put into Port *Louis*, they saw several great ships making ready there, which as was said, were bound for the *East Indies*.

Whitchal, Febr. 15. Monday morning early parted hence His Highness the Prince of *Orange*, in order to his return for *Holland*, infinitely sensible of the great tenderness and Affection expressed to him by their Majesties, during the time he hath been in *England*, and not less satisfied with the Universal esteem and respects of the Court and People here. His Highness dined at *Rocheſter*, and thence having viewed the Ships that lie in the River, he embarked about five in the evening on Board His Majesties Yacht at *Sberneſſ*, being accompanied by the Earl of *Offory*, whom His Majesty hath particularly appointed to attend His Highness in his passage over.