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Plymouth, September 17.

Some days since were lost near *Bedifson* in a violent storm, two small Vessels laden with Coals from *Wales*, the one of this place, and the other of *Barastuple*, the Men were all saved.

Falmouth, September 13. Yesterday came into this Port the *Katherine* of *London* to lade *Pilchards* for the *Maderas*; having in her Company another Vessel bound for the *Streights*, after the bath taken in her lading of *Pilchards* here. This day put to Sea from hence the *Smirna Factor*, and the *Recovery*, Merchant men; both bound for the *Streights*.

Plymouth, September 15. Yesterday arriv'd here the *Katherine* of *London*, *James Simps* Master, laden with *Butter* for *Havre de Grace*; and this day came in here the *William* of *London*, *William J. Baker* Master, bound for *Madagascar*. At the same time likewise imported the *Friends Adventure* of *Silly Jaden* with *Timber* from *Baltimore*.

Rome, August 29. The Cardinal *Patron* hath taken possession of the place of *Cambrlengo*, as hath the Cardinal *Gaffaro Carpegna* of that of *Great Vicaire* to his Holiness, voyd by the surrender of the said Cardinal *Patron*. It is said, that the Court at *Madrid* is somewhat dissatisfied with Signior *Marescotti* the *Papal* Nuncio there, and that they have desired he may be recalled from thence.

The Cardinal *Guasto Barberini* hath received from the Duke of *Savoie*, the protection of the affairs of that Country, which his Uncle the late Cardinal *Antonio* formerly had. We are told of some disturbance that hath happened at *Avignon*, between the Civil Magistracy and the *Popes* Officers there, who having sent hither to inform his Holyness with what hath passed, and the occasion of it, several of those Magistrates have been sent for Prisoners hither.

Dantzick, September 5. Letters from *Lublyn* of the 24 past, tell us, that the King was still there; That the Militia of *Great Poland* were marched as far as *Swulen*, and intended that day to hold a Consultation concerning their farther proceeding, they seeming to believe, that the fears of the *Tartars* and *Cossacks* uniting, for the invading the Territories of this Crown, are not so well grounded as they are generally taken to be; in the mean time all the other *Palatinates*, it is said, intend to move only as those of *Great Poland* shall first lead the way, whom they look upon as nearer the danger, if any be, and therefore ought to be the more zealous and first in the Field, as well for their own as the publick preservation.

Our Letters from the *Ukraine* now wholly contradict what was said of the Great Cham of *Tartary*'s march towards those Countries; that there seemed to be no such intention; that the Party which made the late incursion, exceeded not 8000 Men, and those unarmed, except with Bows and Arrows; but that they had notwithstanding carryed away several thousands of poor people, which it is thought, might easily have been prevented, had not our Army wanted good intelligence.

The 22 past the King having called a Council at *Lublyn*, it was there resolved, that his Majesty should march towards the *Ukraine*; and the rather, seeing *Prince Demetrius Wisnowitski* had written to the King, concerning a Letter he had received from some considerable *Cossacks*, who declared their readiness to submit themselves upon certain conditions, if the King would come into those parts. *Dorofensko* dares not now, as we are told, appear in the Field, being affraid, notwithstanding his great brags, that his party may desert him.

The Army of *Lithuania* is on its march towards *Lublyn* 8000 strong, which being joynd with that of this Kingdom, which is 10000, will, if it is thought, be sufficient to reduce the *Cossacks* without the Militia of the Kingdom. From *Moscow* we have advice of the 11 past, that the peace of those Countries began in some measure to be restored again; the several orders of the chief Rebels had been bro't Prisoners thither; that *Casan* and *Astracan* had submitted to the *Czar*, and that it was hoped a short time would reestablish the Trade of the *Wolga* again.

Turin, September 6. Here are lately arriv'd the two Sons of the late Cardinal *Duke de Vendome* from *France*, intending after some short stay here, to proceed on their Travels to visit the other parts of *Italy*. Our Duke is at present very much recovered of his late indisposition, and may it is hoped be suddainly seen abroad again.

Signior *Durazzo*, who was intended Nuncio hither, continues still near *Bologne*, expecting a conclusion of the difference between this Duke and the Court of *Rome*, concerning the admitting him here in that quality.

Cologne, Sept 22. Here have been lately commanded out of this place 400 men, for the security of the Ways near this Town. We daily expect Monsieur *Verjus* here, of *France*, with a Letter from His most Christian Majesty to our Magistrates, assuring them of His kind intentions towards this place. To morrow the Great Council of Forty, are to meet about Matters, as is said, of much importance.

The Deputies from the Circle of *Westphalia* are still here endeavoring what they can, to beget a good understanding between our Elector, and this place, though we have reason still to doubt their success.

Hague, September 22. The States of *Holland* are met, and have several matters of weight before them, upon which the Deputies are gone to consult their respective Principals, and are expected here again to morrow or next day. We are told of an Express which was dispatched on Saturday last to the Fleet, with orders from the States forthwith to come home, in regard of the near approach of the winter season.

On Sunday last his Highness the Prince of *Orange* returned hither from *Dieren*, where his Highness hath been some time diverting himself with hunting; since which, the Heer *van Beverning* late Ambassador from these States in *Spain*, hath been with his Highness to give him an account of his particular concerns in that Court.

The Deputies of the respective Admiralties are still here about matters relating to the Fleet. From *Over Yssel* we hear, of several meetings that have been at *Deventer*, between the parties at present in difference, and that they have already made some progress towards an accommodation of those matters. We have advice here from several parts of 12 men of War, said to have been *French*, which had passed into the *South Sea*, and had attempted to land at *Baldivia*, a Spanish Colony, but that 10 of those Ships had been lost in a violent storm, and one sunk by the Castle of that place as they came to attack it; but it still needs a farther confirmation.

Hague, Sept. 14. From the *Texel* they write, of the violent weather they had the 22 and 23 instant, not without doing very much damage to the Ships that were there; several of which were driven ashore and there wracked; amongst others they tell us, of two Ships coming from *Hamburg*, one of which being an *Englishman* and bound for the *Streights*, that were cast away, all the Men having perished with the Ships; and from *Zeland* they write, that the Sea had been so high there, as hath not been before known in any mans memory, occasioned by the violence of the weather; that it had in several places overflowed and broken down the Dikes, and done much mischief to those parts next the Sea.

From our Fleet we have not any news since these Stormes, for which we are not without some concern, but hope since the Winds were then off of our shoar, they may have kept at Sea without danger. Prince *Mauris* of *Nassau* being perfectly recovered again at *Clevo*, is expected here so soon as the States of that Country, appointed to meet the 28 instant, shall have terminated their Session. The Spanish Extraordinary. Envoy *Don Emmanuel de Eyra* being now settled here, is entering upon his Negotiation with the Deputies appointed by the States General to confer with him.

Here are issuing out severe Orders against all Military persons, as well Officers as Soldiers, that shall leave their Garrison upon any pretence whatsoever, without leave first obtained from the States, or their Superior Officers, commanding in chief there.

From *Cologne* here has been a report, as if that place had been in some danger of being besieged, but meets not with any credit here.

Amwerp, Sept. 24. The weather hath been here extremely tempestuous, which occasioned in several places the overflowing of our River. At *Lillo*, two small Vessels that pass between this place and *Holland*, with Merchandises and Passengers, were both lost, the people having been happily saved.

Our Magistrates are with all severity putting in execution his Excellencies Orders, forbidding the Importation of French Brandy Wines.

Paris, September 24. From *Lorraine* they write, that the 28 past the *Sieur de Rommeours* Governor of *Bitch* for the Duke of *Lorraine*, marched with the Garrison which that Duke maintained there, out of that place; and that at the same time there entered 200 Men, sent by the Electors of *Treves*, of *Meyence* and of *Saxony*, to take possession of that Fortress, at the instance of the Duke of *Lorraine*, as being a Member of the Empire; they farther add, that the new Governor of the said place, had immediately after his arrival there, sent to the *Marschal de Crequi* to acquaint him with it, and to desire that all good Offices might pass between them, which the said *Marschal* had readily on his part promised him.

From *Saint Lucar* we are told, That by the Fleet arrived there from *New-Spain*, they had

advice of severall Corsaires, as well *French*, as of other Nations, being in all 12 Ships, which had passed the *Streights* of *Magellan* into the *South Sea*, with intentions to have attempted some of the Spanish Colonies, but that they had been dispersed in a violent storm, in which most of them perished. The certainty and more distinct particulars of which we yet want.

It is said, that *Monsieur Courtin*, appointed to go Ambassador to *Sweden*, in the room of *Monsieur Pomponne*, who is immediately to return hither to take possession of his place of Secretary of State here, may depart in eight or ten days on that Embassy, which after he hath performed in *Sweden*, he is to pass into *Holland*, to reside there as ordinary Ambassador on the part of this Crown.

The *Marschal de Grammont* continues in a very weak condition, to the great grief of that Family. Here are lately arrived 5000 new raised *Swisses*, and it is said, that farther Commissions are given out for the making of Leavies amongst those people. The *Sieur Magalotti* hath orders, as we are told, for the raising of another Regiment, to consist of 1206 Men in *Italy*, though it be generally discourd, that this Court hath not so good an account of the Foreign Leavies, as was at first expected. *Monsieur de Groot* the *Holland* Ambassador hath been lately indisposed, but is at present much recovered again; it is said, that he is making preparations for his return from hence about the latter end of the next Month.

Tarmouth, September 18. The Stormes have been most violent of late on these Coasts, so as here is missing out of the two Fleets that came out of *Newcastle*, and the Light Fleet that went out of this Road, not less than 150 sayl; we are already told of 14 that have been lost belonging to this Town, and very much fear many more, which we cannot yet hear of; besides which, the damage our Fishery hath suffered is very considerable. By a Fisherman that rid out the Storm, we are told, that he saw a *Dutch* man of War of 24 Guns, being a Convoy to their Fishery, founder as she rid at Anchor, all the men perishing in her. All this Coast is so full of wracks, that ships coming from Sea, cannot without much difficulty avoid coming foul on them.

Advertisements,

These are by Order of the Lords Commissioners of His Majesties Treasury, to give notice to all His Majesties Officers of the Customs; That whereas His Majesty hath been pleased to take his Customs, and duties arising by the last Wint A& into his own hands, from the 29 of September instant, and to put them into Collection, their Lordships do expect and require all His Majesties said Officers, both in the Port of *London* and out-Ports, that they and every of them do diligently attend, execute and perform, the duty of their respective places, and that they do obey and observe such Rules, Orders and Instructions, as from time to time they shall receive from their Lordships, or from the Commissioners appointed by His Majesty for the Managing, Levying, and Collecting His Majesties said Customs, and the Duties arising by the said Wint A&; and that they do not trade as Merchants for themselves, or as Factors or Agents for others, according as by the Law in those cases is provided; and that whoever of them shall offend against these Rules, their Lordships will suspend them from their employments, and put others in their steads.

Lost on the 14 of August 71, a little Spaniel Bitch of Her Majesties, well hung, with some large Liver Spots, and all Mottled about the Brest, with long hair about her feet; if any one can bring tydings of this Bitch to Major *Halsey*, being one of Her Majesties Querries, at his Lodgings in St. Jameses Market place, they shall be very well rewarded for their pains.

Mr John Bonner of *Sherlane Tayler*, had taken from him, on Tuesday last in Gold Rings, and other things, to the value of 100 l, by his Apprentice *William Plunket*, who is a tall thin fellow, and of a pale complexion, aged 17 years, of a long lank flaxen hair, with black clothes, and close Britches, he is Nephew to Farmer *Penry* of *Regbourne* in *Wiltshire*, whosoever brings tydings of him to the said *John Bonner*, or to *Mr. David Powell* in *Duffens Alley* in *King Street Westminster*, shall be very well rewarded for his Information.