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Leghorn, May 27.

**T**Hursday last a Fleet of English of 25 Merchant men, set sail homeward bound, under the Convoy of the *Centurion*, Captain *Bowen* Commander, on whom went the Body of Mr. *Clifford*, eldest Son to Sir *Thomas Clifford*, Treasurer of His Majesties Household, who some Months since dyed at Florence of a violent Fever, to the great loss of his Family, and the general grief of all that knew him, being a young Gentleman of much Vertue and great Hopes: The Great Duke, as he had all along treated him with particular kindness and regard, from the time of his first arrival in his Country, ordered two of his own Mules for the carrying of the Hearse from Florence hither, which was covered with black Velvet, and hung with Scutcheons of the Armes of the Family. The Body was accompanied all the way by Sir *John Finch*, His Majesties Resident with the great Duke, and Sir *Bernard Gascon*, and was met Three miles hence by the Consul and whole English Nation, part in Coaches, and the rest on Horseback; and by them attended through this Town about two hours before night, preceded by eight Trumpeters, all English, at a distance of about half a mile, sounding the Notes proper for this sad Solemnity; at the Sea side the Body was placed in a Boat fitted for that purpose, being covered with Black, and hung round with Scutcheons of the Armes of the Family, attended with the Servants of the deceased, the rest of the Nation following in other Boats, and so through the Salutes of all the English Ships in the Road, to the number of between two and three hundred great Guns, they passed on to His Majesties ship the *Centurion*, where, in the great Cabbin, hung all round with Mourning and the Armes of the Deceased, the Body was finally deposited to be conveyed into England.

From Florence comes a Courier with the news that the Great Dutchess was last night delivered of a Son.

A Vessel arrived this morning from Tripoly tells us, all the Tripoly men of War were come into Port. That they had taken two Genouese Barks, one of *Marseilles*, and one English, laden with Oyles, which it seems the men taking this Tripolese for an Argerine, had all deserted, and left as an absolute wrack, and so the Tripolese came to take her along with them.

Madrid, May 27. The 17th instant Don *Hieronymo de Quinonos*, having received all his dispatches, parted hence for his Government of the *Franche Comte*, with Orders, as is said, of raising a new Regiment there of 1500 men, for the better security of the Countrey. The Marquis *d' Eliche* is about to finish his Marriage with the Daughter of the *Almirante de Castille*.

The Marquis *de Grotola* is lately arrived here from Naples, to sollicite in the Name of that Kingdom, a Confirmation from the Queen of their Ancient Priviledges, which it seems they alleadge to have been of late much violated. He gives account,

that the people there, considering the great preparations of the Turk by Sea, are willing to contribute a considerable summe of Money towards the Fortifications of such parts of that Kingdom, as most need them; as they of Sicily have already done for that Island.

The Prince of *Montesarchio* is lately admitted into the Council of War here, having ever since his arrival in this Court, continued a Member of the Junta for the affairs of the Armada.

Don *Emanuel de Lyra* Envoy from this Crown to the States General, is newly parted on his way thither, and Don *Fernando de Valensuela* is appointed to, execute his place of Introdutor of Ambassadors, during his absence.

From the Mediterranean we are told, that the English Fleet under Sir *Edward Spragge* had some weeks ago been cruising on the *Argiers* Coast, where Captain *Beach* after an eager chase, had forced on shoar, twelve Leagues to the Eastward of *Argiers*, a large ship belonging to that place, which the Turks forsook and set on fire; what she was is not certainly known, but supposed to be richly laden, having on board several Pilgrims, whom she was carrying on their way towards *Mecca*: That they had taken Three or Four small Barks from the Enemy: That the *Dragon*, Captain *Herbert* Commander, had been engaged almost Three days together with Two Turks men of War, and that bearing close up with one of them, with resolution of boarding him, the Officer that cund the ship, was unfortunately shot, which causing a mistake at Helm, the ship cast a contrary way, and gave an opportunity to the Turks of getting the wind, and making several shot at her, but as soon as she tacked about, they began to flye, and so by that accident happened to escape. Captain *Herbert* had Ten of his men hurt, and himself shot with a Musket bullet in the face, but it is hoped without danger.

That the English Admiral had sent a Boat, with a Flag of Truce into *Argiers* Road, which was met by another from the Town, but what had been the issue of that Parley was not known. They of *Argiers* have Fourteen men of War aboard, all to the *Levant*; Four of them had been out Six Months, and if they be not detayned somewhere in the Grand Signiors Service, are supposed to have been cast away.

About the first of this Month we are told, the English Fleet stood towards *Bugia*, with intention to attempt the burning or destroying of Four Turks men of War, which they had advice were retired thither; but that a strong Levant arising, hindered them at that time, since when, no farther news was of their success.

Vienna, May 23. There hath been lately brought hither Prisoners, the two Brothers Counts of *Bargolshi*, in order to their tryals here, concerning matters relating to the rebellion in Hungary. The 25th instant Signior *Albrici* lately arrived in quality of the Popes Nuncio, is to make his publick Entry here; after the performance of which, he will go hence for *Laxemburgh*, where the Court still is.

From Hungary we have advice, that the *Bassa* of *Offen* had brought together about that place, a bo-