

the Remainder of the Crew were saved, and arrived here two Days ago in a Settee belonging to Gibraltar. Ten Xebques have been likewise out, Six of which are returned without any Success, the other Four were upon the Coast of Italy and Provence, were one was cast away, and three People left; of the remaining Three, there is one arrived upon this Coast, a little to the Eastward, but we have no News of the other Two. The Dey has dismissed the Commodore, and it is expected more Changes will be made. The French and Spaniards have lately redeemed 332 Slaves, amongst whom were two Irish Officers Wives, and six Spanish Officers; which last eight Persons alone, cost 30,000 Dollars, though none of the Officers exceeded the Rank of a Captain.

*Berlin, March 9.* A few Days ago a Turkish Officer arrived here; upon which the Wits of our speculative Politicians were immediately set to work, some imagining one Thing, some another, and all seeming to agree, that his Errand must be relative to the opening of a Campaign this Spring: But he is only an Esquire in the Janizaries, who obtained a Furlow to travel higher, in order to sell some fine Turkish Horses which he has brought with him.—Could he find no Market for them nearer Home?

*Rome, March 12.* The Chamberlain Ammon has imparted to this Court the Sentiments of his Master the King of Prussia, about the Means to procure a solid Accommodation of the Differences between the principal Powers of the North: and it appears by the Answers given to that Minister, that the King very well relishes the Overtures made by his Prussian Majesty, touching that Prince and his Allies being Guarantees of the Term in which Sweden would bind herself, whilst the Court of Vienna and her Allies would guaranty what should be stipulated on the Part of Russia in favour of Sweden: But such Guaranties cannot be granted but in Consequence of a previous Accommodation, the Overtures made on this Head tend likewise to the assembling of a Congress, for adjusting all Matters in Dispute. Several Conferences have been held with the Earl of Albemarle, about inviting the King of Great Britain to concur in these Measures.

*Vienna, March 6.* The Fortrefs of Temeswar, which is the Bulwark of Christendom on the Side of Turkey, is to have several new Works added to it, and the other Fortresses in Hungary are to be also repaired this Spring.

*Vienna, March 20.* The 15th Instant arrived here an Express from Constantinople, with Dispatches of great Importance; after which several Conferences were held at Court, and since new Instructions have been sent to our Minister at the Ottoman Port.— Count de Colloredo, Envoy Extraordinary at the Court of Turin, is appointed Commander in Chief of the Troops in Lombardy, and Count de Strabenburg is appointed Envoy Extraordinary at the Court of Turin in his Room.

They are constantly sending away new Tents for the Service of the Troops, which are to form the Camp in Hungary, &c.

*From the Paris la-main, March 26.*

The late Storm, that did such incredible Damage in the City of Paris, and the Parts adjacent, proved equally detrimental in several distant Provinces; and we have lately received Advice from Tours, that the Wind had proved so boisterous, as to carry away the Roofs of several of their Houses, to tear up Trees from their very Roots, and removed them to a considerable Distance from the Spot on which they were before standing; that the River had swelled to that prodigious Pitch, that it had broke down several Fences, overflowed all the adjacent Lands, and by the Rapidity of its Stream bore down all before it. Several of the Inhabitants round about, as well as abundance of Cattle, &c. were lost through this impetuous Tempest.

A considerable Number likewise of small Vessels, laden with a Variety of very valuable Effects were run aground.

The Damages sustained by this sudden and Melancholly Occurrence amounts (as we are credibly informed), to little less than six Millions of Livres.

The dismal Apprehensions, however, of a general Deluge at Paris, are now all vanished; for on Tuesday last the Weather proved very serene, and the River was very calm all the Night following: In the Evening the Waters began to subside and ever since they have gradually decreased; inasmuch that the Magistrates of this City have revoked the Orders which they had some Time before given to the Inhabitants of the several Bridges under their Jurisdiction, to remove themselves and their

Effects with the utmost Expedition: No Carriages, heavy loaded are allowed to pass over them, under the Penalty of 300 Livres.

## L O N D O N.

*Extract of a Letter from Tunis, Feb. 10. N. S.*

Our Corsairs have lately brought in several Prizes, among which there are several rich ones. This Success encourages them to continue their Cruizes, and divers Vessels are actually fitting out for that Purpose. Nevertheless, we are not quite free from Uneasiness, because we hear that the Christian Powers are preparing not only to clear the Mediterranean of Pyrates, but even to attack us in our Ports with powerful Squadrons, and make Descents upon our Coasts. It is confidently asserted that Spain in particular is making great Armaments in her Ports, and marching Troops towards the Sea Coast; that her Men of War are to be joined by several Portuguese, Venetian and Genoese Ships; and that this great Armament is designed against Algiers, or against our Port: But as such a Rumour was spread last Year, and nothing followed, we still hope it will prove as groundless this Year. However, we take all the necessary Precautions against the worst that may happen, and they are doing the same at Algiers and Tripoli: And moreover, the Emperor of Morocco has offered to assist us and them in Case of Need. It is also said that these three States have resolved to renew their Treaties with France, and to grant that Crown some new Advantages in Trade, the better to secure ourselves from ill Offices from that Quarter.

The last Letters from the Turk in Frontiers, next to Poland and Transylvania, unanimously confirm, that large Bodies of Troops arrive there successively from the distant Provinces of the Ottoman Empire, and that they have enough already to form a powerful Army this Spring, if the Grand Signor thinks fit. These Letters likewise observe, that the late Changes in the Ottoman Ministry are far from being favourable to their Neighbours, the new High Admiral, High Treasurer, and Secretary of the Grand Vizier, being less inclined to Peace than their Predecessors were.

## A N N A P O L I S.

Yesterday Morning, the Commissioners for this Province, after gaining the Line, returned from Dorchester County; and are again to meet those of Pennsylvania, at Newcastle, on the 7th of October next.

Last Friday a Jury of Inquest sat on the Body of William Sheard, near this City, who was drowned in Severn a few Days before, by means of a Thowl Pin breaking as he sat in the Bow of a Boat rowing up the River.

We mentioned in Gazette, N<sup>o</sup>. 316, the Loss of the *Molly*, Capt. Boucher, who failed from hence for Glasgow in November last, with whom went Passenger Mr. Robert Swan of this Place, Merchant, and we were under great Fear and Apprehension that he had perished with the Captain; but we have since the Pleasure of receiving Letters from Mr. Swan himself, wherein he informs us, That after a Passage of six Weeks they were obliged, on the 14th of January, to put into the Isle of Man, and on the 16th in the Evening, left it in Company with Capt. Blair in the *Durham*, from Philadelphia, and the ——— Capt. Nelson, of New-York, with a fair and moderate Wind, expecting to dine next Day at Greenock; but terrible was their Surprise, when about Two o'Clock the Ship struck on a Rock, the Darkness and Tempestuousness of the Night heightening their Terror, and the Seas constantly breaking over them, they expected every Moment to be their last: There she lay for about an Hour, when the Seas beat her off, with the Loss of her Rudder, and she drove before the Wind about a League, when she again struck on another Rock with her Hold full of Water; here she remained some Hours without going to Pieces; and about Day-break, they got out the Yawl, and 18 of them got into her, which almost sunk her, and they must all inevitably have perished in a few Minutes, had not the Long Boat with 3 Hands in her at that Instant struck overboard; and Mr. Swan, and some of the People getting into her, left the Captain and six Hands in the Yawl, which they made sail to the Long Boat's Stern by a small Rope; and in about an Hour made the Long Boat sail to the Ship's Hawser, and falling off to get clear from the Mast, which were falling on them, the Yawl's Mast broke, and as they could not get back with six Oars, they were obliged to be