

Pce. of Hales, Notes on Despatches

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Ld. Kinnoull Lisbon. 11<sup>th</sup> Oct.

y<sup>t</sup>. all y<sup>e</sup>. Merchant Men were arriv'd & destin'd  
for that port, y<sup>e</sup>. H. of Post. had express'd his  
approbation of Capt. Kennedy who has been  
cruizing here, & now returns with y<sup>e</sup>. Trade;  
Capt. Cleland has seiz'd a Vessel whose Cargo  
& even y<sup>e</sup>. Ship are strongly supposed to be French,  
y<sup>e</sup>. Sen. d. Kin, & M<sup>r</sup>. Hay had laid his claim  
before M<sup>r</sup>. Da Costa, who intimat'd y<sup>e</sup>.  
Imperial Consul having interceded himself  
for y<sup>e</sup>. Vessel & desir'd she might be  
releas'd, but y<sup>e</sup>. King would  
leave y<sup>e</sup>. Decision to his Council of Finances  
which is his Court of Admiralty; y<sup>e</sup>. y<sup>e</sup>. Capt.  
has sent y<sup>e</sup>. Papers to Gibraltar for her  
condemnation in y<sup>e</sup>. British Admiralty Court  
there; y<sup>e</sup>. Ld. Kinnoull begs for orders  
in case y<sup>e</sup>. King should insist on his right  
of examination, he not being sure by y<sup>e</sup>. Law  
of Nations who it stands with this case.



y. Gize Hoy of Goa acquaints y. M. of Port.  
 by a Vessel y. brings to Lisbon 130,000. from  
 Macao, y. having defeated y. Forces of a  
 neighbouring S. Power, & then creased  
 y. Army, a Treaty of Peace had been concluded  
 with them; when y. Jesuits were embarked  
 there & at Cochim no would be left in y. Port.  
 Dominions, all things quiet at Lisbon.

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Conde D' Ayres told him as a friend y. De Alca  
 would make y. a paper to each Memorial,  
 & then enter'd into conversation with regard to  
 y. Trade between y. two Nations, having  
 taken notice y. y. Memorial relating to y.  
~~Trade granted~~ y. Company, & y. Treaty; He said y.  
 a general freedom of Trade could not restrain  
 a Sovereign from making such internal regulations  
 for y. advantage of his Government or for  
 conducting y. Commerce of his own Subjects of  
 y. other; y. y. Treaty of Commerce stipulated 1754.



was mutual & yet England had in many articles  
 infringed on it; by of additional <sup>but the reason</sup>  
 foreign Vessels greater than on British;  
<sup>the Com. had</sup>  
 recommended of not entering in to of heart  
 burnings of individuals but attending only  
 to of general interests of of two Nations.  
 Let His. observe if all discussions of  
 such infractions should be avoided, of great  
 Inconveniencies would arise to of British  
 subjects; of of Treaty of 1661. confirmed all  
 former Treatys; & of of Success England  
 therein engaged to furnish Port was in  
 consideration of of Comm. Advantages  
 granted her by Port. & he had ever wish'd  
 of Com. then said of. He had ever wish'd  
 to see Port. Trade only with one Nation & of  
 England in preference to any other; of this  
 was his principle when he left England on  
 account of his health & therefore then offer'd  
 of Treaty of Comm. of of Tapis with France,  
 of of of Port. mounting of. Thence he  
 had advis'd him to break of Treaty of Comm.

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of late H. had made with Spain wherein y.  
produce & Manuf. of each Country were to have  
free Access into the other by y. Frontiers.  
y. He hop'd y. banishing y. Jesuits from  
y. Brazils wou'd increase y. demand of  
English Goods & there; y. He knew y. specie  
drawn from Port. was y. chief thing y.  
enabled England to support her vast Expens  
y. made with some emotion y. he  
knew as well as y. French y. sums y. are  
drawn by Britain from Port. but y. he  
thought it better to send it to a friend than  
to those who was at least indifferent

concerning Port.  
y. could also said y. Wine being of growth  
of Port. y. H. might make what regulation  
he pleas'd concerning it; y. This in some degree  
lessen'd y. disadvantage Port. had in her  
Trade with Britain, & y. the by y. Treaty of 170  
it was an equivalent for y. Woollen Goods of  
Britain brought into Port. England had deviate