

Introduction

This study, an extended and revised version of the paper published online in 2013¹, deals with a particular kind of tarot playing cards, the Florentine *Minchiate*. Before bringing the specific topic into focus, however, [a few comments about tarot cards in general](#).

Nowadays, tarot cards are more or less known to everybody; many different packs can be found on sale, with astonishingly varied artistic and esoteric features. The problem is that, with few exceptions, these packs are not considered as playing cards at all. The best-known 'card game' in which they are now used is that of divination, an [association](#) that in itself presupposes a thoroughly sceptical view of fortune telling. A search through the literature will easily turn up hundreds of books dealing with the many ways in which these cards can be used to show future events to a believer. Even doubters will acknowledge that as a tool for divination this is apparently no worse than any alternative, due to the presence on these cards of such images as the Wheel of Fortune, Love, Death, the Devil, and so on.

For about three centuries, however, these really were 'tarot playing cards', to be used for a whole family of card games, whose main developments in place and time were brought to light by Sir Michael Dummett's ground-breaking book,² and the later work he published with another well-known expert in card games, John McLeod.³ These games are still played in some places, often using a tarot pack with a smaller number of cards.⁴ A more recent book, based on a serious historical point of view but unburdened by the rules of the various games, offers a general introduction to the subject.⁵

Let us for the moment limit our attention to the 'standard' tarot pack. It has the usual pip cards, from 1 to 10, in each of the four suits. Then in each suit we have the court cards, which have the peculiar feature of the Knight being present, together with the Queen, between the Knave and the King (in the traditional packs used in different parts of Italy, the three court cards of each suit include either the Knight or the Queen). So far we have a pack of fifty-six cards, four more than usual. But this is not yet a tarot pack, because it still lacks the specific tarot cards, a series of twenty-two special cards that can be used as trumps in the game. Assuming the well-known *Tarot de Marseille* to be a typical 'standard' tarot pack, these twenty-two special cards comprise: 0 The Fool, 1 Bagatto, 2 The Popess, 3 The Empress, 4 The Emperor, 5 The Pope, 6 Love, 7 The Chariot, 8 Justice, 9 The Hermit, 10 The Wheel of Fortune, 11 Fortitude, 12 The Hanged Man, 13 Death, 14 Temperance, 15 The Devil, 16 The Tower, 17 The Star, 18 The Moon, 19 The Sun, 20 The Angel, 21 The World. This takes us to seventy-eight cards for the whole tarot pack. In addition to the many different versions of this seventy-eight-card pack, others have been produced and used, most containing a smaller number of cards: in Italy, for example, the Sicilian pack has sixty-three, and the Bolognese sixty-two, and in Germany and Austria packs may have as few as forty-two cards.

In Florence, by contrast, the local *Minchiate* pack contained no fewer than ninety-seven cards: as well as the fifty-six 'common' cards of the tarot pack they contained an additional series of forty-one 'new' tarot cards, including the Fool and a series of forty cards used as trumps (and to gain special points if a particular combination of them (called *verzicole*) was received from the dealer and/or won in play).

The special forty-one cards of the *Minchiate* pack are as follows.

1. See trionfi.com/evx-minchiate-export-tuscany.

2. DUMMETT 1980.

3. DUMMETT-MCLEOD 2004.

4. ALSCHER 2003.

5. DEPAULIS 2013.

card number	name
	The Fool
I	Pope one
II	Pope two
III	Pope three
IV	Pope four
V	Pope five; Love
VI	Temperance
VII	Fortitude
VIII	Justice
IX	The Wheel of Fortune
X	The Chariot
XI	The Hunchback; Time
XII	The Hanged Man
XIII	Death
XIV	The Devil
XV	The House of the Devil
XVI-XIX	The four Virtues (Hope, Prudence, Faith, Charity)
XX-XXIII	The four Elements (Fire, Water, Earth, Air)
XXIV-XXXV	The Zodiac (Libra, Virgo, Scorpio, Aries, Capricorn, Sagittarius, Cancer, Pisces, Aquarius, Leo, Taurus, Gemini)
[xxxvi]	The Star
[xxxvii]	The Moon
[xxxviii]	The Sun
[xxxix]	The World
[xl]	The Trumpets

The main game that was played with the *Minchiate* pack was a kind of four-handed trump contest between two teams of partners. It made particular demands of the players, something of the level of our contract bridge, and with more cards in one's hands.

From its beginnings in Florence, the game gradually spread and acquired considerable fame in Rome and in other towns. In the 18th century, it was considered as a game of skill, of comparable difficulty to several board games, such as chess or certain early variants of backgammon. It was played mainly by the upper classes, especially the nobles and the clergy, and the richer members of the middle-class who had enough free time for leisure activities and could be admitted to the exclusive academies and clubs of the time.

For the period of interest here, there are several studies available on popular card games in Tuscany.⁶ The game disappeared completely from Florence in the last quarter of the 19th century, and the last packs known to have been produced are documented in Genoa in the 1920s, probably made for customers in the Americas. Nowadays, a search for the game of *Minchiate* will only turn up an occasional mention of it as a completely forgotten pastime. In its home town of Florence, a couple of players are trying to resuscitate the game, but with little success.⁷

We should not, however, see the game as just a forgotten fashion limited to its town of origin. In the past, and especially in the second half of the 18th century, it acquired many followers abroad, including eminent personages **and even** in several royal courts around Europe. This is easy to explain. When young noble foreigners visited the clubs of Florence or Rome during their Grand Tour, the pleasant recreation of local *Minchiate* players will not have escaped their attention. Both the special cards and the game itself aroused interest and excitement, and the experience led to the game being taken up in various foreign upper-class environments

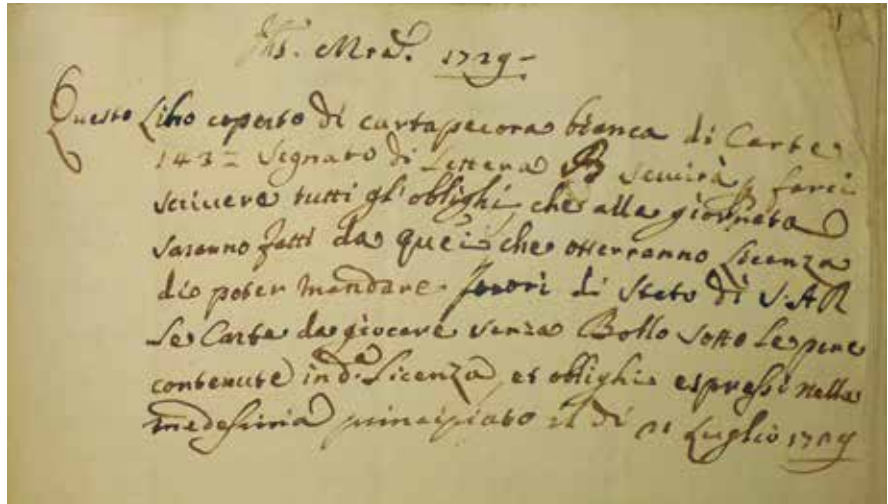
6. ADDOBATTI 2002, pp. 83 ff.

7. See germini.altervista.org.



1. ASFI, *Camera e Auditore Fiscale*, 3019. Front cover of the manuscript studied.

2. ASFI, *Camera e Auditore Fiscale*, 3019. Title page, with a list of contents.



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in which neo-classicism was dominant and Italian culture was held in high esteem. There is documented evidence that the game was appreciated in several places throughout Europe and beyond. It should therefore come as no surprise that one of the most complete descriptions of its rules was published in Dresden⁸ (in addition to this booklet in German, another undated volume in Italian was printed in the same town⁹). From Paris too we have news of the game being played. What is lacking is specific information about the volume of local production of *Minchiate* cards, and of the packs that could be exported from the Florentine cardmakers.

The present study has been able to fill this information gap, at least in part. Original Florentine documents have yielded detailed records of *Minchiate* packs sent abroad from the Grand Duchy of Tuscany in the middle of the 18th century. The manuscript with these records is the one and only specimen of its kind to be found and has yielded new data on the complete exports of Florentine *Minchiate* in the thirty-four years from 1729 through 1762 (see tables on pp. 28-30).

Libro di oblihi

The source for all the information reported here is a single manuscript (see fig. 1), kept in the *Camera e Auditore Fiscale* section of the Archivio di Stato in Florence (ASFI).¹⁰

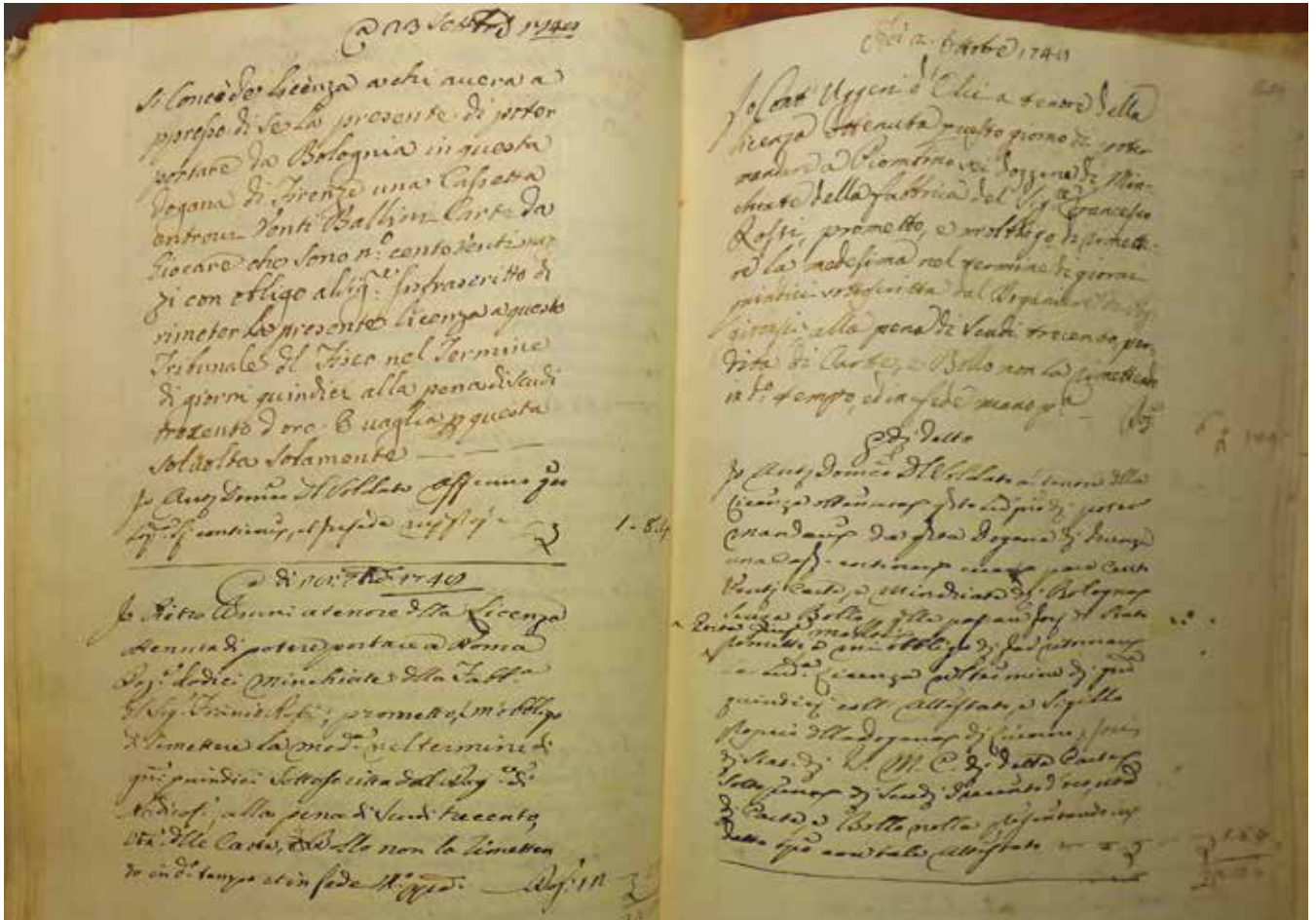
The *Camera e Auditore Fiscale* institution controlled the various incomes of the court. Documents relating to playing cards in this series have been compiled and collected using various systems. The last part of the section contains several ledgers and folders concerning playing cards that constitute an especially promising source of new information. The last of the series is a manuscript with a long title: *Libro di oblihi per il ritorno delle licenze di carte da gioco senza bollo mandate fuori di stato di S.A.R.*; it has a full indication of its contents on the title page (see fig. 2).

The dates of the shipments recorded for cards sent abroad, and thus without stamps, range from 1729 to 1762, thus approximately matching the second third of the 18th century, not a short interval of time. It should be noted that the records for 1729 only begin on 21st July, and we only have two shipments for 1762, the first in January, the second and last of them all on 4th February. It may be

8. REGELN 1798.

9. REGOLE 1830.

10. ASFI, *Camera e Auditore Fiscale*, 3019.



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useful to remember that in 1737 the Medici were replaced as the ruling family of the Grand Duchy of Tuscany by the House of Habsburg-Lorraine. From the limited point of view of the playing-card exports examined here, there appear to be no remarkable changes corresponding to that demarcation point.

The manuscript in question is 22x31 centimetres and 7 centimetres thick and is bound in parchment. There is a statement on the initial page that it contains two hundred forty-three folios, but there are in fact two hundred forty numbered folios, followed by about fifty further ones, which are unnumbered – the missing numbers are noted in the tables below. Promising for further research may be the fact that this book is marked as B. We cannot be sure that it was then followed by a C volume, but we may be confident of the existence of an older A brother, which would have been compiled under the Medici Grand Dukes. Unfortunately, there is no certainty this A book is still kept in the Archivio di Stato in Florence, or indeed anywhere else.

Most of the pages in the B manuscript contain two notes of shipment, so there are around one thousand records of playing cards sent abroad. The cards were usually sent by the person who had obtained the corresponding authorisation; he might be a specific personage, an agent, or just a carrier (as a rule, two different people are mentioned). In some cases, we find the cardmaker himself

3. ASFI, Camera e Auditore Fiscale, 3019, fols 207v-208r. Typical example of the original text, with two notes on each page.

involved, as reported below. The problem is that the whole book is not compiled as a series of lists with the relevant data clearly noted by a clerk who recorded the information in a fine hand. Instead, part of each record is a verbose account, with no emphasis on the information that is of most interest to us. Moreover, the handwriting is that of the agent or the carrier; it thus varies considerably and as a rule clearly denotes a low degree of education by the writer (a typical example can be seen in [fig. 3](#)). I make a point of mentioning this because I have recently encountered some difficulty in reading handwritten texts of the 15th century, and did not expect to find similar obstacles for the 18th!

A few of these bills are loosely inserted in the initial part of the book (as in the case shown in [fig. 4](#)). The standard form was printed as follows:

To..... of..... Florence
Licenses are granted to.....
to send.....
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all without payment of stamp duty. The said..... is hereby obliged to return the present license within fifteen days of the aforementioned date, together with a declaration by the Customs Officer of the last Customs Post that the said cards have duly left the State of S.A.R. Failure to present the license and the required declaration to the Revenue Office within the stated period carries a penalty of thirty scudi, the value of the cards and the stamp duty. This license, being signed by the Fiscal Superintendent, the Most Excellent Signor L.T., and countermarked with the usual stamp of the Licensee, shall be valid only on the present occasion.

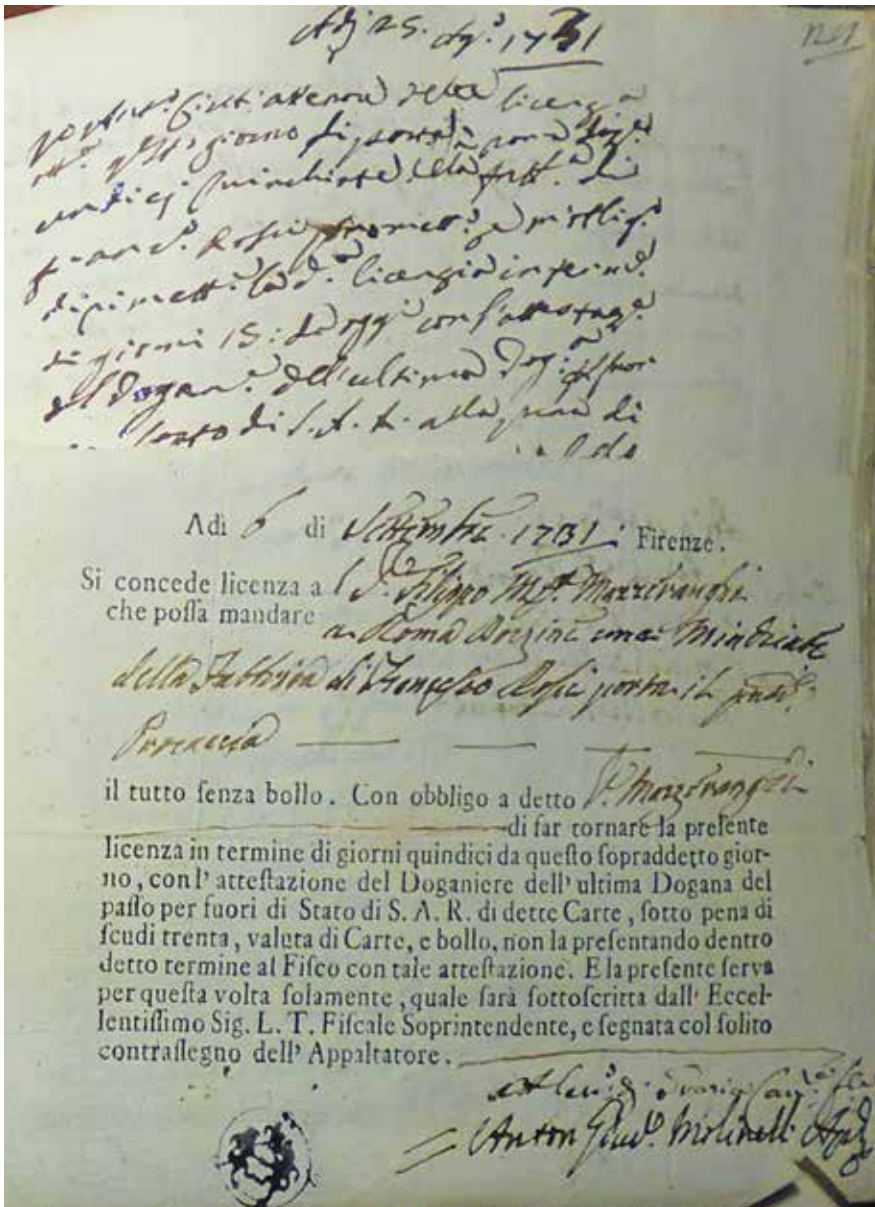
The usual stamp of the licensee is present in the notes preserved, together with his signature below that of the *Soprintendente*. It is the same as the [device](#) we see stamped on the cards of that time, two rampant lions topped with a fleur-de-lis. Practically the same expressions of the waybill are repeated in the book under examination, written by the carrier, or by someone who was able to write on his behalf when the carrier was illiterate. Usually there is an additional concluding sentence, such as “In fede: Mano propria”, as a guarantee that the contract had been written and signed by the agent or the carrier in person.

In the course of time, the duty of 30 *scudi* was increased to 300. This occurred in around 1742, and it seems that for a short time both duties coexisted, probably depending on the number of packs or their destination. A similar procedure had to be followed in the case of unstamped cards being imported, and also for unstamped cards that were only in transit through Tuscany. The corresponding duties varied, but everything had to be recorded in the same book.

The records

For all deliveries, we find an indication of the maker of the cards, and usually their quantity and kind. The names of the agents and carriers involved have not been copied in the lists below. Some of them are recurrent, and one may wonder why they did not carry more packs in a given delivery; presumably the offices did not allow shipments of considerably greater amounts of cards. The people who obtained authorisation for export, and sometimes the carriers, included nobles and high-ranking clergy. By contrast, there are also examples of a third person appearing to write and sign on behalf of an illiterate carrier.

In some cases, the place of the customs house at the national border is



4. ASFI, Camera e Auditore Fiscale, 3019, fol. 28. Sometimes loose sheets with waybills have been kept inserted into the manuscript, as shown in this example.

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explicitly indicated, thus providing additional information on the route followed. In a few instances, it appears that the destination only represents an intermediate stage; as occurs for Leghorn. This could also be the case for other shipments, but we have no clue as to whether the route continued, and if so where. The above statements will hopefully suffice to explain that the manuscript has been used to derive no more than the essential part of the whole information. It will be easy for anybody interested enough in this study to examine this book again, complete the data listed below with further detail on people and places involved, and amend any possible mistakes made in reading the original text.

Minchiate packs sent to places listed (1729-1762)

(the list of places follows an order of decreasing quantities of cards delivered; see also the table on p. 30).

	1729	1730	1731	1732	1733	1734	1735	1736	1737	1738	1739	1740	1741	1742	1743	1744	1745
Rome	1,332	1,660	2,221	1,909	1,545	2,098	1,663	2,440	1,226	1,620	2,480	1,620	1,066	1,550	1,116	1,536	1,530
Siena	144	240	288		48	172	128	98	66	90	120	144	155	120	264	312	231
Lisbon		90			72	180		54		112		42	78	24	84	12	
Perugia	18	48	114	90	48	24	12	36	204		24	122	36	69	24	24	60
Città di Castello	6	52	24	48		72	60	36	194	72	48	38	24	72	60	48	24
Genoa				51	36	18	102	120	23	12		30		24	24	36	24
Bologna	36				18	12	14	60	18	24		6	24	24	24		72
Naples	12	12	12	180	30	12	30	24			40	52					
Chitignano		24	24	36		60		12							24		72
Ferrara		30	132	50	72		60					12					
Venice		6			120						18		12				30
Viterbo	120				12		100			18	12						
Vienna	24		4														
Vernio		120		72	36	48											
Piombino					24	30			12								24
Lucca				72										60			
Civitavecchia						76		36									
Palermo			60								18			72			
Constantinople																	
Forlì							144										
Portolongone							6	36									24
Modena			24	18						60		12					
Orbetello		20		18	24	36											
Spain		24			60												
Viareggio																	
Orvieto			12				40										
Malta			48	48													
Cadiz					6											60	
Ancona			6				12	12							36		
Pesaro				12	24	18											12
Portugal																	
Cologne			40														
Marseille				48													
Urbino						18											12
Messina					24				12								
Germany																	
Qualandro												30					
Civitella			25														
Livorno																	
Trieste																	
Pietrasanta																	
France																	
Madrid						24											
Faenza								18									
Città della Pieve																	
Dresden													12				
Pisa																	
Milan			12														
Paris						12											
Scaricalasino							6										
London																	
total	1,692	2,326	3,046	2,652	2,199	2,910	2,377	2,982	1,755	2,008	2,790	2,078	1,407	2,015	1,656	2,028	2,115

	1746	1747	1748	1749	1750	1751	1752	1753	1754	1755	1756	1757	1758	1759	1760	1761	1762
Rome	1,578	1,040	1,326	1,924	1,644	1,504	732	1,062	720	494	672	882	1,158	528	504	658	132
Siena	343	290	135	169	216	216	348	312	420	384	192	240	246	258	318	282	
Lisbon	108	64	598														
Perugia	36	60	108	64	36	24	56	24	12	12							
Città di Castello	36		36	12		122	66	24		12	12	18	30	36	12	12	
Genoa	72		24	24		36											
Bologna	42	6		7				144		6							
Naples				12	12						15						6
Chitignano		24	24	21	24		24		18								
Ferrara			24														
Venice	18	12	114										24				
Viterbo	60								12		12						
Vienna			33	24			6				144						48
Vernio																	
Piombino	26		84		12												
Lucca	50																
Civitavecchia							40										
Palermo																	
Constantinople																	144
Forlì																	
Portolongone		18									12	24					
Modena																	
Orbetello									12								
Spain				24													
Viareggio					40		60										
Orvieto						24						12					
Malta																	
Cadiz															24		
Ancona																	
Pesaro																	
Portugal									60								
Cologne																	12
Marseille																	
Urbino		12															
Messina																	
Germany		34															
Qualandro																	
Civitella																	
Livorno			12		12												
Trieste						24											
Pietrasanta							24										
France																24	
Madrid																	
Faenza																	
Città della Pieve		16															
Dresden																	
Pisa										12							
Milan																	
Paris																	
Scaricalasino																	
London							4										
total	2,369	1,576	2,518	2,281	1,996	1,950	1,356	1,570	1,254	920	1,059	1,176	1,458	822	882	1,162	132

***Minchiate* packs sent from Florence to various places in the years 1729-1762**
(italic characters used for places outside Italy)

place	total	place	total
Rome	45,140	<i>Cadiz</i>	90
Siena	6,989	Ancona	66
<i>Lisbon</i>	1,518	Pesaro	66
Perugia	1,385	<i>Portugal</i>	60
Città di Castello	1,306	<i>Cologne</i>	52
Genoa	656	<i>Marseille</i>	48
Bologna	537	Urbino	42
Naples	449	Messina	36
Chitignano	387	<i>Germany</i>	34
Ferrara	380	Qualandro	30
Venice	354	Civitella	25
Viterbo	346	Livorno	24
<i>Vienna</i>	283	Trieste	24
Vernio	276	Pietrasanta	24
Piombino	212	<i>France</i>	24
Lucca	182	<i>Madrid</i>	24
Civitavecchia	152	Faenza	18
Palermo	150	Città della Pieve	16
<i>Constantinople</i>	144	<i>Dresden</i>	12
Forlì	144	Pisa	12
Portolongone	120	Milan	12
Modena	114	<i>Paris</i>	12
Orbetello	110	Scaricalasino	6
<i>Spain</i>	108	<i>London</i>	4
Viareggio	100		
Orvieto	100		
<i>Malta</i>	96	total	62,499

Minchiate

The [previous tables](#) record the relevant information on card packs shipped to foreign states and countries, or coming from abroad. In a few cases, the cards are indicated as just being in transit through Tuscany, from one state to another. As for their kind, we can be certain that common cards were the exception and *Minchiate* the rule. This is not unexpected, if one considers that *Minchiate* was the typical Florentine card pack; studies with detailed information on the production of playing cards in Florence have recently been published on the web¹¹ and collected in a book.¹²

What might be unexpected is that Florence was still a major source for this particular production at the time, because we know that the *Minchiate* pack was by then being produced in other towns too, at least in Bologna and Rome. Once a fashion for playing *Minchiate* became established in a given town where there were active cardmakers, the task of producing pack locally would not be too difficult for them. What we find, however, is that Florentine production was still active and had a wide-ranging market.

Almost all *Minchiate* packs recorded came from Florence, with just a few from Bologna. Of interest is the name *Germini*, which is often still used for them by Molinelli, who also often used the old terms of *para* or *paia* for packs, instead of *mazzi*.

11. See trionfi.com/evx-franco-pratesi.

12. PRATESI 2018.

Other cards

As for the packs of ordinary cards that we find recorded, they can be separated into two categories, those of Florentine production and those arriving from abroad. Apart from a few exceptions, all the ordinary cards coming from Florence were those made in Florence by Molinelli and sent to Siena without being stamped. They were usually sent together with *Minchiate*, but were recorded separately. There were many more of them than the *Minchiate* packs, clearly indicating that the game of *Minchiate* involved a minority of Siennese players, as indeed was the case in Florence itself.

The individual shipments to Siena are recorded along with the usual shipments abroad. However, their character was different. It was an established tradition for the Siena territory that the duties on playing cards were attributed to the *Casino dei Nobili*, and the corresponding documents can still be found in the archive of the local *Circolo degli Uniti*.¹³ The records of the shipments to Siena have not been copied in the lists below, and only the total number of *Minchiate* packs is reported; this is very high, second only to those sent to Rome.

In Siena they had an independent way of controlling the playing-card trade and the corresponding taxes. Molinelli was the corresponding Florentine card-maker; he was also the concession holder for Tuscany. Different from other places, the information on Siena includes data on ordinary cards; in this special case, we can thus deduce the fraction of *Minchiate* with respect to all playing-cards traded. We can also verify how rapidly the French suits replaced the Italian suits in the Florentine cards.

The Florentine 'ordinary' cards sent to Siena were differently indicated, but we can easily imagine that sometimes a different attribute denoted the same kind of cards. Two such attributes could be assigned to any kind of Florentine cards that were different from *Minchiate*, "fine" and "basse". However, it seems that here "fine" was mostly applied to cards with Italian suits, whereas "basse" was used mostly for cards with French suits.

Easier to understand is when they are indicated as "picche e fiori" (or "picche e cuori") for the French and "spade e bastoni" for the Italian suits. The attribute "francesi" could be used for cards coming from abroad, but also from Florence. Possibly, some difference could be indicated by the attribute "alla francese" that we find for similar cards made in Bologna. Similarly, cards made in Bologna and indicated as "da ombre" or "da tresette" could be variants of the Italian and French suits respectively – if they did not exactly correspond to those made in Florence.

Sometimes the 'ordinary' cards are indicated without any specific attribute, just as playing cards, "carte", or "carte da gioco". This occurs mainly in the last years of the period, when the "picche e fiori" model practically became the only kind sent to Siena.

Some attention is required for the attribute "forestiere" assigned to some of these cards. If we think of its meaning as 'foreign' in terms of today, this attribute might be interpreted as 'coming from abroad', and France can be suspected as the only provenance. However, the term could equally well be attributed to any state outside of Tuscany, and thus the cards in question could arrive from nearer at hand. If they arrived through Leghorn, they could have been produced in France, but also in Finale Ligure (as indicted in some cases) or Oneglia, or other little states in which we know that the production of playing cards was flourishing at the time. Sometimes the number of packs is not

13. PRATESI 2015, pp. 241-246.

indicated, especially for foreign cards in transit; in these cases we find a record of the weight of the sealed box in transit instead of the number of packs it contained.

A very special case is represented by the appearance of *tarocchi* in these lists. This only occurs once, in 1753, for a shipment from Bologna to Florence, then forwarded from Florence to Messina. This entry confirms that the game was not currently played in Florence: evidently, these cards were not addressed to Florentine players. The attribute attached to these tarots, “alla milanese”, is interesting; although they came from Bologna, they were not the local *tarocchi bolognese* but apparently the seventy-eight-card pack used in Northern Italy, and especially in Milan.

Further details

As for the kinds of the cards, these cards were typically Florentine; a different production expressly addressed to various places, with ad hoc patterns and figures, did not exist at the time. We must also take the playing cards from Bologna into account, however. It is known that cardmakers were very active in Bologna, and several ‘Florentine’ *Minchiate* of the time that can be found in public and private collections are known to have arrived from there. This research provides confirmation of the fact, though *Minchiate* from Bologna occur only as an exception.

Before this find, one might even have supposed that in the 18th century Bologna was the main source of *Minchiate* for all the places where the game flourished. Even now, it is not possible to determine the fraction of *Minchiate* produced in Florence, Rome, Bologna, or any other manufacturing centre – for the moment, we must be satisfied with complete knowledge of Florentine exports at the time.

Destinations

What is certain is that Florence, the town of origin, had not lost its *Minchiate* tradition. The record of Florentine cards shipped to distant countries can also be considered a kind of confirmation. The many towns cited as trading destinations confirm that by then *Minchiate* was enjoying a kind of simultaneous vogue in several countries, in addition to their main destination, Rome, where we know that the game was flourishing. It is apparent that this did not reach the majority of the population in these countries, because the number of packs shipped was usually small. This may confirm that players were restricted to the higher social classes, to the courts in particular (as most card historians still imagine to have occurred in the case of *Trionfi* in the 15th century). Malta too may be of some interest as a destination, considering that the island was ruled by the Knights Hospitaller.

In a few cases, the town is not mentioned, only the country, such as France, Spain, or Germany. This may be too vague for us, especially in the case of Germany, where the actual places of destination could be located anywhere in the country. Most European capital cities are present, though only Lisbon receives a surprisingly great number of *Minchiate* packs, second only to Rome.

Destination towns range from the easily predictable to the highly unexpected. Shipments to France are few (probably due to local production satisfying demand for *Minchiate* packs), and only Paris and Marseille are mentioned as towns of destination, with a few packs each. Spain, Madrid in particular, is

also present in the lists; Cadiz is evocative, suggestive of America as a possible but certainly unusual destination for Florentine *Minchiate*. Somewhat easier to expect could be the northern destinations outside of Italy, such as Vienna, Cologne, Dresden, or more generally Germany. We actually have information on the playing of *Minchiate* in these places, although from somewhat later on; in particular, the booklet published in Dresden in 1798 deals with the rules of *Minchiatta*, explicitly indicated as a new game, whereas here we find a dozen packs already being sent there from Florence in 1741.

Within Italy, the southern destinations of Naples, Messina, and Palermo may be significant. The fundamental result is that again a capital city is involved, because we find Rome as the addressee for roughly two thirds of the entire Florentine export. As in most other cases, it is hard to establish whether Rome was actually the final destination, or if a proportion of the *Minchiate* sent to Rome was forwarded to other places. What is certain is that a significant number of *Minchiate* packs were also addressed to minor centres of the Papal State.

We also find several places located just a few miles outside Tuscany, or even in marginal territories of Tuscany itself. In some cases, they belonged to fiefs ruled by noblemen, such as Chitignano, where [Count Ubertino held sway](#). Some smuggling may have gone on, but the number of packs involved was rather limited and may be better explained if related to a local tradition of playing the game, such as the enjoyment to be gained from the privilege of using unstamped cards. Some of the minor places mentioned have changed name in the meantime, such as Scaricalasino now Monghidoro, or Portolongone on the Island of Elba, now Porto Azzurro. Qualandro is plausibly associated to the castle of Montequalandro, near Tuoro sul Trasimeno. Other minor places can still be found in any atlas or directory; with the possible exception of Civitella, a name that may correspond to various small towns, they could all be located without difficulty. The real problem is to understand why *Minchiate* were sent there.

A noteworthy number of destinations are coastal locations. They may in part correspond to stages for further shipment. It is somewhat surprising to find that they include Viareggio, which only later became a renowned vacation resort; at the time, however, it was the only place on the seaside available to the citizens of the republic of Lucca and the land nearby was already subject to reclamation work.

The cumulative *Minchiate* exports

The essential information from the whole book examined is reported in the following tables. The fact that an almost six-hundred-page book can be summarised to such an extent should not lead us to undervalue the importance of this new information. It shows that an average of about two thousand packs of *Minchiate* were exported in each year, for one third of the 18th century.

The information on *Minchiate* summarized in the tables only concerns packs exported, and at the time the game was still a favourite one in Tuscany. By the way, in many places where most card games were forbidden, the playing of *Minchiate* was allowed, or at least a lower duty had to be paid for it to be authorized. The main difference by comparison with previous times is that in the 18th century *Minchiate* enjoyed some popularity in towns other than Florence, starting with Rome – as these records now confirm. Clearly, at the time, Rome was a more efficient centre for the further spread of the game than Florence itself.

Abbreviation

ASFI
Florence, Archivio di Stato.

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REGOLE 1830
Regole delle Minchiatta, Dresden.

Abbreviations

for the cards

- + the packs recorded after this sign are not *Minchiate*
- af “alla francese”
- bol “bolognesi”
- bs “basse”
- c “carte” or “carte da gioco”
- fi “fini” or “fine”
- for “forestiere”
- fra “francesi”
- om “da ombre”
- pf “picche e fiori”, or “picche e cuori”
- sb “spade e bastoni”
- tm “tarocchi alla milanese”
- ts “da tressette”

for Florentine makers

- MOL Molinelli
- PIA Piattoli
- ROS Rossi

if coming from abroad,
either the place of production

- BOL Bologna
- FIN Finale Ligure
- FRA Francia

or that of the customs house

- FIR Florence
- LIV Livorno

Appendix. The yearly exports and imports of *Minchiate* cards

The individual shipments by Molinelli to Siena have not been included in the following lists, because they are different in character to exports to foreign places. A minority of the records involve the import or transit of playing cards; for these items, italic characters have been used in the lists. Several abbreviations have been used in order to shorten the records ([see the list to the left](#)).

The *Appendix* includes a table for each year recorded in the manuscript. The list is in chronological order. In the first half of the century, for the dates earlier than 25th March, the year *ab Inc.* has been changed into the following one, according to current usage.

The second column contains the number of the corresponding folio in the manuscript. Then, the Florentine maker of the cards is always indicated, often either Francesco Rossi (here marked as ROS) or Antonio Giovanni Molinelli (MOL). Later on, the same abbreviation is used for other members of the same family, who succeeded them in the production and trade. In the last years of the records, Benedetto Piattoli (PIA) appears as a third Florentine cardmaker, together with the two already mentioned.

The records in the register usually refer to dozens of packs; in some cases, just packs or fractions of dozens are indicated – here, numbers of packs have been used everywhere. If other cards were shipped or received together with or instead of *Minchiate*, they are indicated separately in the yearly tables after a ‘+’ sign.

1729					Oct 31	17r	ROS	40	Rome	Dec 29	33v	MOL	24	Perugia
Jul 21	1r	ROS	48	Rome	Nov 18	17v	ROS	108	Rome	1732				
Jul 23	1r	MOL	6	Perugia	Nov 22	17v	ROS	60	Rome	Jan 5	36r	ROS	96	Rome
Jul 29	1v	MOL	72	Rome	Dec 4	18r	ROS	36	Vernio	Jan 19	36r	ROS	60	Rome
Aug 6	1v	MOL	24	Viterbo	Dec 6	18r	ROS	72	Rome	Jan 26	36v	ROS	12	Pesaro
Aug 6	2r	MOL	96	Rome	Dec 7	18v	MOL	48	Rome	Feb 6	36v	ROS	18	Città di Castello
Aug 12	2r	ROS	36	Rome	Dec 18	19r	ROS	24	Chitignano	Feb 8	37r	ROS	24	Rome
Aug 27	2v	MOL	6	Perugia	Dec 23	19v	ROS	96	Rome	Feb 16	37v	MOL	36	Vernio
Aug 27	2v	ROS	48	Rome	Dec 30	19v	ROS	72	Rome	Mar 15	37v	MOL	72	Rome
Aug 27	3r	MOL	72	Viterbo	1731					Mar 21	38r	ROS	12	Rome
Aug 30	3r	MOL	24	Rome	Jan 5	20r	MOL	40	Cologne	Mar 23	38r	MOL	108	Rome
Sep 9	3v	ROS	24	Viterbo	Jan 19	20r	MOL	96	Rome	Mar 29	38v	ROS	72	Rome
Sep 10	4r	ROS	96	Rome	Jan 27	20v	ROS	108	Rome	Apr 4	38r	MOL	72	Lucca
Sep 15	4r	MOL	24	Rome	Mar 3	21r	ROS	12	Malta	Apr 4	39r	ROS	60	Perugia
Sep 22	4v	ROS	18	Rome	Mar 3	21r	ROS	108	Rome	Apr 4	39r	MOL	12	Naples
Sep 22	4v	ROS	24	Vienna	Mar 10	21v	MOL	12	Naples	Apr 18	39v	ROS	24	Malta
Sep 24	5r	ROS	6	Rome	Mar 10	21v	ROS	48	Rome	Apr 19	39v	ROS	96	Rome
Oct 7	5r	MOL	6	Perugia	Mar 10	22r	ROS	72	Rome	Apr 29	40r	MOL	24	Malta
Oct 15	5v	ROS	96	Rome	Mar 19	22r	ROS	24	Rome	Apr 30	40r	ROS	72	Rome
Oct 27	5v	MOL	12	Naples	Mar 20	22v	ROS	132	Ferrara	May 13	40v	MOL	6	Città di Castello
Oct 29	6r	MOL	96	Rome	Mar 31	23r	ROS	96	Rome	May 13	40v	ROS	48	Marseille
Nov 12	6v	ROS	48	Rome	Apr 14	23r	ROS	84	Rome	May 24	41r	MOL	6	Perugia
Nov 18	7r	ROS	96	Rome	Apr 14	23v	ROS	36	Rome	May 29	41r	ROS	72	Rome
Nov 26	7r	MOL	48	Rome	May 9	23v	ROS	12	Rome	May 31	41v	MOL	18	Modena
Nov 29	7v	ROS	36	Bologna	May 10	24r	MOL	125	Rome	Jun 5	41v	ROS	18	Genoa
Dec 17	7v	ROS	360	Rome	May 12	24r	ROS	84	Rome	Jun 28	42r	ROS	96	Rome
Dec 22	8r	MOL	6	Città di Castello	May 12	24v	MOL	6	Ancona	Jul 5	42r	ROS	84	Rome
Dec 22	8v	ROS	24	Rome	May 18	24v	MOL	12	Milan	Jul 10	43r	MOL	18	Genoa
Dec 24	8v	ROS	96	Rome	May 30	25r	ROS	25	Civitella	Jul 10	43r	ROS	96	Rome
1730					Jun 8	25r	MOL	48	Rome	Aug 2	43v	ROS	96	Rome
Jan 13	9r	MOL	12	Perugia	Jun 9	25v	MOL	72	Rome	Aug 14	43v	ROS	84	Rome
Jan 14	9r	ROS	72	Rome	Jun 16	26r	ROS	84	Rome	Aug 21	44r	ROS	24	Rome
Jan 21	9v	ROS	48	Rome	Jun 22	26r	ROS	72	Rome	Aug 26	44r	MOL	48	Rome
Jan 27	9v	ROS	30	Ferrara	Jun 27	26v	ROS	24	Modena	Aug 30	44v	ROS	24	Città di Castello
Jan 28	10r	MOL	72	Rome	Jul 9	26v	ROS	12	Città di Castello	Sep 12	44v	ROS	50	Rome
Feb 17	10r	ROS	36	Rome	Jul 14	27r	ROS	72	Rome	Sep 12	45r	ROS	15	Genoa
Feb 18	10v	ROS	72	Rome	Jul 21	27r	ROS	84	Rome	Sep 20	45r	ROS	168	Naples
Mar 9	10v	ROS	72	Lisbon	Aug 3	27v	ROS	18	Rome	Sep 20	45v	ROS	50	Ferrara
Mar 10	11r	MOL	24	Spain	Aug 13	27v	ROS	8	Rome	Oct 3	45v	ROS	12	Rome
Mar 11	11r	ROS	40	Città di Castello	Aug 25	28r	ROS	132	Rome	Oct 8	46r	ROS	96	Rome
Mar 15	11v	MOL	24	Perugia	Sep 6	28r	ROS	12	Rome	Oct 17	46r	ROS	84	Rome
Mar 30	11v	ROS	6	Venice	Sep 6	28v	ROS	4	Vienna	Oct 17	46v	ROS	36	Vernio
Apr 8	12r	MOL	12	Rome	Sep 6	28v	MOL	36	Malta	Oct 25	47r	ROS	120	Rome
Apr 13	12v	MOL	72	Rome	Sep 10	29r	MOL	12	Perugia	Nov 3	47r	ROS	60	Rome
May 27	12v	ROS	72	Rome	Sep 12	29r	ROS	60	Rome	Nov 8	47v	MOL	12	Rome
Jun 16	13r	MOL	84	Vernio	Sep 22	29v	ROS	96	Rome	Nov 15	47v	ROS	120	Rome
Jun 22	13v	MOL	72	Rome	Sep 24	29v	ROS	24	Chitignano	Nov 20	48r	ROS	95	Rome
Jun 30	13v	ROS	96	Rome	Sep 28	30r	ROS	72	Rome	Nov 22	48r	ROS	48	Rome
Jul 8	14r	ROS	72	Rome	Oct 6	30r	ROS	84	Rome	Dec 16	48v	ROS	24	Perugia
Jul 16	14v	ROS	72	Rome	Oct 10	30v	ROS	72	Perugia	Dec 20	48v	ROS	36	Chitignano
Jul 29	14v	MOL	18	Lisbon	Oct 27	30v	ROS	72	Rome	Dec 23	49r	MOL	18	Orbetello
Jul 29	15r	MOL	72	Rome	Nov 8	31r	ROS	12	Città di Castello	1733				
Aug 5	15r	ROS	72	Rome	Nov 10	31r	ROS	84	Rome	Jan 16	51r	MOL	6	Perugia
Aug 10	15v	ROS	72	Rome	Nov 26	31v	MOL	6	Perugia	Jan 24	51r	MOL	36	Rome
Aug 19	15v	ROS	96	Rome	Nov 26	31v	ROS	60	Palermo	Jan 31	51v	MOL	21	Rome
Sep 11	16r	MOL	12	Naples	Nov 27	32r	ROS	12	Orvieto	Feb 21	51v	MOL	12	Naples
Sep 30	16r	ROS	12	Perugia	Dec 14	32v	ROS	96	Rome	Feb 23	52r	MOL	24	Piombino
Oct 2	16v	MOL	20	Orbetello	Dec 15	32v	ROS	72	Rome	Feb 28	52v	ROS	96	Rome
Oct 6	16v	ROS	12	Città di Castello	Dec 20	33r	ROS	60	Rome	Mar 6	52v	MOL	60	Spain
Oct 13	17r	ROS	84	Rome	Dec 22	33r	MOL	30	Rome	Mar 7	53r	ROS	84	Rome

Mar 14	53r	ROS	72	Rome	Sep 4	72r	ROS	12	Naples	Dec 24	91v	ROS	120	Rome
Mar 16	53v	MOL	6	Cadiz	Sep 17	72r	ROS	108	Rome	1736				
Mar 21	54r	MOL	6	Perugia	Sep 25	72v	ROS	120	Rome	Jan 13	92r	MOL	12	Perugia
Mar 27	54r	MOL	6	Naples	Oct 9	72v	MOL	76	Civitavecchia	Jan 14	92v	ROS	72	Rome
Mar 28	54v	MOL	12	Viterbo	Oct 11	73r	MOL	24	Rome	Jan 19	92v	MOL	46	Rome
Apr 4	54v	ROS	96	Rome	Oct 13	73r	MOL	14	Rome	Jan 21	93r	ROS	12	Città di Castello
Apr 14	55r	MOL	54	Rome	Oct 15	73v	ROS	18	Urbino	Feb 5	93r	MOL	96	Rome
Apr 18	55r	ROS	72	Rome	Oct 16	73v	ROS	18	Genoa	Feb 11	93v	ROS	72	Rome
Apr 24	55v	MOL	24	Orbetello	Oct 16	74r	ROS	72	Rome	Feb 18	94r	ROS	72	Rome
Apr 30	55v	ROS	48	Rome	Oct 19	74r	ROS	12	Paris	Feb 29	94v	MOL	72	Genoa
May 9	56r	MOL	24	Perugia	Oct 19	74v	MOL	12	Bologna	Mar 6	94v	ROS	12	Genoa
May 9	56r	ROS	72	Rome	Oct 21	74v	MOL	36	Rome	Mar 10	95r	ROS	144	Rome
May 23	56v	MOL	12	Perugia	Oct 22	75r	ROS	120	Rome	Mar 10	95r	MOL	168	Rome
Jun 1	56v	ROS	72	Lisbon	Oct 29	75r	MOL	12	Rome	Mar 24	95v	ROS	120	Rome
Jun 12	57r	ROS	36	Vernio	Nov 5	75v	MOL	18	Pesaro	Mar 31	96r	ROS	120	Rome
Jun 13	57v	ROS	84	Rome	Nov 6	76r	MOL	50	Rome	Apr 7	96v	MOL	24	Lisbon
Aug 8	57v	ROS	72	Ferrara	Nov 20	76r	MOL	12	Perugia	Apr 11	96v	ROS	72	Rome
Aug 8	58r	MOL	72	Rome	Nov 27	76v	ROS	120	Rome	Apr 28	96v	ROS	96	Rome
Aug 14	58v	ROS	72	Rome	Dec 14	76v	ROS	48	Vernio	May 4	97r	ROS	120	Rome
Aug 29	58v	ROS	18	Rome	Dec 18	77r	ROS	90	Rome	May 11	97r	ROS	36	Civitavecchia
Sep 1	59r	ROS	24	Genoa	Dec 24	77r	ROS	72	Rome	May 17	97v	MOL	36	Genoa
Sep 5	59v	ROS	72	Rome	Dec 30	77v	ROS	120	Rome	May 18	97v	ROS	60	Bologna
Sep 19	59v	ROS	72	Rome	1735					May 24	98r	ROS	216	Rome
Sep 22	60r	MOL	80	Rome	Jan 8	79r	ROS	18	Naples	Jun 2	98v	ROS	120	Rome
Sep 26	60v	MOL	12	Pesaro	Feb 4	79r	ROS	40	Rome	Jun 5	98v	MOL	24	Perugia
Oct 10	60v	MOL	12	Naples	Feb 4	79v	ROS	120	Rome	Jun 8	99r	ROS	120	Rome
Oct 10	61r	ROS	12	Pesaro	Feb 11	79v	ROS	36	Rome	Jun 15	99r	ROS	120	Rome
Oct 12	61r	MOL	40	Rome	Feb 18	80r	MOL	48	Rome	Jun 15	99r	MOL	12	Città di Castello
Oct 23	61v	ROS	24	Messina	Feb 23	80r	MOL	18	Genoa	Jun 23	99v	MOL	36	Portolongone
Oct 30	61v	MOL	12	Genoa	Mar 2	80v	MOL	84	Genoa	Aug 8	100r	MOL	6	Rome
Oct 31	62r	ROS	96	Rome	Mar 17	81r	ROS	72	Rome	Aug 18	100v	ROS	120	Rome
Nov 5	62r	ROS	84	Rome	Mar 24	81v	ROS	60	Ferrara	Sep 19	100v	ROS	24	Naples
Nov 28	62v	ROS	60	Rome	Mar 29	81v	MOL	50	Rome	Sep 22	101r	ROS	120	Rome
Dec 12	63r	ROS	144	Rome	Mar 31	82r	ROS	144	Forli	Oct 11	101v	MOL	12	Ancona
Dec 17	63r	MOL	18	Bologna	Apr 5	82r	MOL	12	Città di Castello	Oct 20	101v	ROS	96	Rome
Dec 24	63v	MOL	120	Venice	Apr 9	82v	ROS	72	Rome	Nov 16	102r	MOL	12	Chitignano
1734					Apr 16	82v	ROS	120	Rome	Nov 24	102v	ROS	96	Rome
Jan 8	65r	ROS	84	Rome	Apr 16	83r	ROS	24	Città di Castello	Nov 26	104r	ROS	12	Città di Castello
Jan 11	65r	ROS	180	Lisbon	Apr 16	83r	BOL	100	Viterbo	Dec 1	104r	ROS	120	Rome
Jan 19	66r	ROS	60	Città di Castello	Apr 21	83v	MOL	18	Città di Castello	Dec 12	104v	ROS	30	Lisbon
Jan 23	66r	MOL	6	Perugia	May 7	84r	MOL	6	Longone	Dec 12	104v	ROS	18	Faenza
Feb 1	66v	MOL	30	Piombino	May 21	84v	ROS	120	Rome	Dec 19	105r	MOL	12	Rome
Feb 6	66v	MOL	6	Perugia	May 21	84v	MOL	12	Perugia	Dec 29	105v	ROS	96	Rome
Feb 9	67r	ROS	72	Rome	May 27	85r	ROS	120	Rome	1737				
Feb 11	67r	ROS	60	Chitignano	Jun 10	85r	BOL	+360c	Rome	Jan 4	105v	MOL	12	Perugia
Feb 13	67v	ROS	96	Rome	Jun 17	85v	MOL	12	Ancona	Jan 19	106r	ROS	144	Città di Castello
Feb 19	67v	ROS	120	Rome	Jun 18	85v	ROS	72	Rome	Jan 22	106v	MOL	12	Perugia
Mar 6	68r	MOL	24	Rome	Jun 22	86r	ROS	120	Rome	Jan 30	106v	ROS	6	Piombino
Mar 13	68r	ROS	72	Rome	Jul 2	86r	ROS	120	Rome	Feb 1	107r	MOL	12	Perugia
Mar 27	68v	ROS	72	Rome	Jul 5	86v	ROS	40	Orvieto	Feb 9	107v	ROS	120	Rome
Mar 30	69r	MOL	120	Rome	Jul 16	86v	ROS	72	Rome	Feb 19	107v	ROS	24	Perugia
May 6	69r	MOL	24	Madrid	Aug 19	87r	ROS	14	Bologna	Mar 9	108r	ROS	84	Rome
May 8	69v	ROS	84	Rome	Sep 17	89r	ROS	24	Rome	Mar 15	108r	ROS	24	Rome
May 8	69v	MOL	36	Orbetello	Sep 29	89v	MOL	48	Rome	Apr 9	108v	ROS	14	Rome
May 18	70r	ROS	48	Rome	Oct 7	89v	ROS	25	Rome	May 7	109r	MOL	24	Genoa
May 22	70r	ROS	192	Rome	Oct 15	90r	ROS	144	Rome	May 22	109r	MOL	12	Rome
Jun 22	70v	MOL	72	Rome	Oct 31	90r	ROS	12	Naples	Jun 1	109v	ROS	144	Rome
Aug 7	71r	MOL	36	Rome	Nov 19	90v	ROS	120	Rome	Jun 3	109v	MOL	24	Rome
Aug 14	71v	ROS	12	Città di Castello	Nov 26	91r	MOL	6	Città di Castello	Jun 14	110r	MOL	6	Città di Castello
Aug 31	71v	ROS	96	Rome	Dec 17	91v	MOL	6	Scaricalasino	Jul 11	110r	ROS	12	Messina

Jul 13	110v	ROS	24	Rome	May 12	128r	MOL	180	Rome	Dec 12	143v	MOL	18	Rome
Jul 27	111r	ROS	120	Rome	May 16	128r	ROS	96	Rome	Dec 24	144r	ROS	24	Perugia
Aug 3	111r	MOL	120	Perugia	May 22	128v	ROS	4	Naples	Dec 20	144r	MOL	8	Perugia
Aug 3	111v	ROS	24	Rome	May 22	128v	ROS	24	Naples	1741				
Aug 8	111v	ROS	12	Rome	May 23	128v	ROS	144	Rome	Jan 28	144v	MOL	36	Rome
Sep 6	111v	ROS	12	Rome	May 23	129r	MOL	144	Rome	Feb 17	144v	ROS	12	Dresden
Sep 19	112r	MOL	12	Città di Castello	Jun 10	129v	ROS	12	Viterbo	Feb 18	145r	ROS	54	Rome
Sep 20	112r	MOL	6	Piombino	Jun 13	130r	MOL	12	Perugia	Feb 25	145r	ROS	144	Rome
Oct 3	112v	ROS	96	Rome	Jul 31	130r	ROS	120	Rome	Mar 8	145v	ROS	24	Bologna
Oct 17	113r	ROS	120	Rome	Aug 11	130v	ROS	24	Città di Castello	Mar 22	146r	ROS	120	Rome
Oct 25	113r	ROS	36	Rome	Sep 4	130v	ROS	72	Rome	Apr 1	146r	MOL	24	Città di Castello
Oct 26	113v	ROS	24	Rome	Sep 5	131r	MOL	180	Rome	Apr 29	146v	ROS	96	Rome
Nov 12	114r	MOL	18	Bologna	Sep 11	131r	ROS	60	Rome	May 9	146v	MOL	12	Venice
Nov 15	114r	ROS	120	Rome	Oct 3	131v	ROS	120	Rome	May 26	147r	ROS	96	Rome
Nov 23	114v	MOL	12	Perugia	Oct 24	132r	ROS	72	Rome	Jun 3	147r	ROS	120	Rome
Nov 28	114v	MOL	8	Città di Castello	Nov 14	132r	ROS	72	Rome	Jul 7	147v	ROS	24	Rome
Dec 7	115r	MOL	12	Perugia	Nov 16	132v	ROS	24	Città di Castello	Aug 11	147v	MOL	24	Perugia
Dec 14	115r	ROS	96	Rome	Nov 21	132v	ROS	60	Rome	Aug 19	148r	ROS	48	Rome
Dec 17	115v	ROS	24	Città di Castello	Dec 4	132v	ROS	12	Naples	Aug 25	148r	MOL	60	Rome
Dec 20	115v	ROS	120	Rome	Dec 14	130r	MOL	18	Palermo	Sep 9	148v	ROS	12	Perugia
1738					Dec 16	130r	MOL	20	Rome	Sep 23	149r	MOL	78	Lisbon
Jan 8	116r	MOL	72	Rome	1740					Oct 13	149r	ROS	96	Rome
Jan 16	116v	ROS	84	Rome	Jan 2	133v	ROS	120	Rome	Oct 21	149v	ROS	120	Rome
Jan 24	116v	ROS	120	Rome	Jan 15	134r	MOL	48	Rome	Nov 10	149v	ROS	24	Rome
Feb 15	117r	MOL	216	Rome	Feb 6	134r	ROS	144	Rome	Dec 30	150r	ROS	28	Rome
Feb 22	117v	ROS	96	Rome	Mar 23	134v	-	32	Naples	1742				
Mar 8	117v	ROS	12	Rome	Mar 28	135r	MOL	14	Città di Castello	Jan 13	150r	ROS	36	Perugia
Mar 15	118r	ROS	40	Lisbon	Mar 30	135r	MOL	6	Bologna	Jan 23	150r	ROS	12	Città di Castello
Mar 31	118r	MOL	12	Rome	Apr 3	135v	ROS	96	Rome	Feb 3	150v	ROS	96	Rome
Apr 5	118v	ROS	120	Rome	Apr 4	135v	MOL	12	Lisbon	Mar 2	150v	ROS	60	Lucca
Apr 26	118v	ROS	72	Lisbon	Apr 5	135v	MOL	30	Rome	Mar 3	151r	ROS	48	Rome
Apr 30	119r	ROS	120	Rome	Apr 9	136r	-	240	Rome	Mar 19	151r	MOL	24	Lisbon
May 21	119v	ROS	12	Città di Castello	Apr 26	136r	ROS	12	Modena	Apr 13	152r	ROS	120	Rome
May 29	120r	ROS	120	Rome	May 6	136v	ROS	96	Rome	May 18	152r	ROS	96	Rome
Jun 14	120r	ROS	120	Rome	May 14	136v	ROS	96	Rome	May 18	152v	ROS	180	Rome
Jul 12	120v	ROS	12	Genoa	May 21	136v	ROS	12	Perugia	Jun 2	152v	ROS	60	Rome
Jul 19	121r	MOL	18	Viterbo	May 28	137r	MOL	12	Perugia	Jun 8	152v	LIV	+ 2 casse for	Florence
Jul 31	121r	ROS	12	Città di Castello	Jun 4	137r	MOL	6	Perugia	Jun 9	153r	MOL	26	Rome
Aug 14	121v	ROS	120	Rome	Jun 22	137v	MOL	24	Lisbon	Jun 19	153r	ROS	24	Genoa
Sep 20	121v	ROS	120	Rome	Jul 1	138r	MOL	12	Rome	Jun 22	153r	ROS	60	Rome
Oct 3	122r	ROS	60	Modena	Jul 16	138v	ROS	96	Rome	Jun 30	153v	ROS	72	Palermo
Oct 24	122r	ROS	144	Rome	Jul 23	138v	MOL	6	Lisbon	Jul 3	153v	FRA	+ 2 casse pf	Bologna
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Nov 15	122v	MOL	24	Bologna	Jul 30	139r	ROS	144	Rome	Aug 11	154r	ROS	192	Rome
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1739					Aug 26	140r	ROS	120	Rome	Sep 7	154v	MOL	12	Rome
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Mar 14	126r	ROS	168	Rome	Oct 27	141v	ROS	12	Ferrara	Dec 15	156v	ROS	120	Rome
Mar 28	126r	ROS	48	Rome	Nov 2	142r	ROS	72	Rome	Dec 15	156v	LIV FRA	+ 1 cassetta	Florence
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Apr 12	126v	ROS	120	Rome	Nov 12	142r	ROS	36	Rome	Dec 15	157r	ROS	9	Perugia
Apr 18	127r	ROS	120	Rome	Nov 16	142v	MOL	20	Naples	1743				
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Apr 30	127v	ROS	144	Rome	Dec 10	143r	ROS	72	Rome	Jan 11	157v	ROS	12	Città di Castello

Jan 18	158r	ROS	192	Rome	Jan 23	173v	ROS	12	Perugia	Oct 29	189r	ROS	72	Rome
Jan 26	158r	ROS	72	Rome	Jan 23	173v	MOL	24	Chitignano	Nov 26	189v	ROS	60	Viterbo
Feb 16	158v	MOL	12	Città di Castello	Jan 29	174r	ROS	24	Venice	Nov 26	189v	MOL	36	Città di Castello
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Mar 8	159r	ROS	120	Rome	Feb 16	174v	MOL	6	Venice	Dec 16	190r	MOL	48	Rome
Mar 20	159r	ROS	24	Bologna	Apr 6	175r	ROS	24	Perugia	Dec 16	190v	ROS	60	Rome
Mar 30	159r	ROS	120	Rome	Apr 17	175r	MOL	144	Rome	Dec 24	190v	ROS	72	Rome
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Jul 6	160v	ROS	24	Lisbon	Jul 10	176v	ROS	144	Rome	Feb 4	192r	MOL	18	Rome
Jul 18	161r	MOL	24	Chitignano	Aug 11	176v	ROS	24	Piombino	Feb 10	192r	MOL	24	Rome
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Nov 27	162v	ROS	24	Genoa	Sep 22	177v	ROS	60	Rome	Mar 4	193r	BOL	+132 for	Livorno
Dec 4	162v	LIV	+2 casse for	Florence	Sep 25	178r	MOL	72	Rome	Mar 14	194r	MOL	24	Chitignano
Dec 7	163r	ROS	24	Perugia	Oct 2	178r	ROS	72	Rome	Apr 1	194r	ROS	12	Perugia
Dec 16	163r	MOL	30	Rome	Oct 9	178v	ROS	96	Rome	Apr 22	194v	MOL	6	Rome
Dec 18	163v	MOL	36	Città di Castello	Oct 16	178v	MOL	12	Bologna	Apr 22	194v	ROS	72	Rome
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1744					Oct 23	179r	ROS	144	Rome	May 6	195r	MOL	12	Rome
Jan 7	164r	LIV	+2 casse for	Florence	Oct 27	179r	ROS	24	Portolongone	May 19	195r	MOL	12	Rome
Jan 9	164r	ROS	96	Rome	Nov 3	179v	ROS	120	Rome	May 20	195v	MOL	12	Urbino
Jan 10	164v	ROS	168	Rome	Nov 16	179v	MOL	12	Rome	May 26	195v	ROS	48	Rome
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Apr 9	166v	ROS	60	Cadiz	Dec 29	181v	ROS	24	Rome	Aug 18	197r	ROS	120	Rome
Apr 14	166v	ROS	72	Rome	1746					Sep 2	197v	ROS	72	Rome
May 8	167r	ROS	24	Rome	Jan 22	182r	ROS	96	Rome	Sep 15	197v	ROS	16	Città della Pieve
May 23	167r	ROS	108	Rome	Feb 18	182r	MOL	108	Lisbon	Sep 16	198r	ROS	12	Perugia
Jul 16	167r	ROS	24	Rome	Feb 19	182v	MOL	96	Rome	Sep 28	198r	ROS	24	Perugia
Jun 6	167v	ROS	48	Rome	Mar 11	182v	ROS	72	Rome	Oct 3	198v	ROS	34	Germany
Jun 18	167v	MOL	18	Rome	Mar 31	183r	FRA	+720 for	Livorno	Nov 4	199r	ROS	48	Rome
Jun 19	168r	ROS	120	Rome	Apr 2	183v	ROS	42	Bologna	Nov 10	199r	MOL	18	Portolongone
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Dec 22	171v	MOL	36	Genoa	Sep 9	187r	ROS	72	Rome	Mar 9	202r	ROS	24	Perugia
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1745					Sep 15	187v	ROS	24	Perugia	Apr 20	202v	ROS	30	Rome
Jan 2	172r	MOL	48	Bologna	Sep 16	188r	ROS	36	Genoa	May 31	203r	ROS	48	Rome
Jan 9	172v	ROS	24	Perugia	Sep 30	188r	ROS	18	Venice	Jun 22	203r	ROS	96	Rome
Jan 9	172v	MOL	24	Rome	Oct 15	188v	Castro? +12bs for	Florence	Oct 15	188v	ROS	48	Rome	
Jan 12	173r	ROS	24	Città di Castello	Oct 22	188v	ROS	48	Rome	Jul 6	203v	ROS	144	Rome
Jan 23	173r	ROS	120	Rome	Oct 24	189r	MOL	50	Lucca	Jul 13	203v	MOL	6	Rome

Jul 13	204r	ROS	30	Rome	Oct 11	218r	PIA	96	Rome	Aug 13	232r	MOL	12	Genoa
Jul 16	204r	ROS	24	Genoa	Nov 15	218r	ROS	28	Perugia	Aug 21	232r	ROS	48	Rome
Jul 23	204r	LIV +1 cassa	Finale	Florence	Dec 13	218v	ROS	96	Rome	Aug 28	232v	ROS	24	Rome
Jul 27	204v	MOL	36	Città di Castello	Dec 20	219r	ROS	48	Rome	Sep 4	232v	ROS	144	Rome
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Aug 14	206r	-	114	Venice	Jan 20	220r	ROS	12	Naples	1752				
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Sep 13	207r	ROS	24	Perugia	Feb 21	220r	ROS	72	Rome	Jan 7	236r	ROS	24	Rome
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Oct 2	208r	BOL	120 bol	Livorno	Mar 9	221r	ROS	12	Perugia	Jul 20	239v	MOL	24	Rome
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1749					Oct 21	225r	MOL	132	Rome	Dec 2	243r	PIA	36	Perugia
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Jan 24	212r	ROS	48	Rome	Nov 27	226r	ROS	12	Piombino	1753				
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Mar 1	212v	ROS	48	Rome	Dec 19	226v	ROS	36	Rome	Jan 22	245r	BOL +60om +6tm		Florence
Mar 8	213r	MOL	24	Rome	Dec 30	227r	ROS	12	Chitignano	Feb 3	245r	FIR +60om +6tm		Messina
Mar 15	213r	ROS	12	Rome	1751					Feb 15	245v	ROS	72	Rome
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Mar 29	214r	ROS	24	Perugia	Feb 12	227v	ROS	24	Rome	May 2	246v	MOL	24	Perugia
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May 31	214v	ROS	48	Rome	Mar 5	228r	FIR +144pf for		Rome	May 26	246v	BOL 24 +250bs		Florence
Jun 13	214v	ROS	12	Perugia	Mar 8	228v	ROS	40	Città di Castello	Jun 4	247r	ROS	144	Bologna
Jun 14	215r	ROS	24	Vienna	Apr 2	228v	ROS	24	Trieste	Jun 8	247r	BOL 24 +250bs		Florence
Jun 14	215r	ROS	50	Rome	May 1	229r	PIA	24	Perugia	Jun 15	247v	ROS	72	Rome
Jul 3	215r	ROS	12	Naples	May 8	229r	ROS	48	Rome	Jun 20	247v	ROS	6	Rome
Jul 5	215v	ROS	72	Rome	May 10	229v	PIA	180	Rome	Jul 5	248r	ROS	12	Rome
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Oct 4	217v	ROS	120	Rome						Dec 18	252r	MOL	12	Rome

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Jan 21	252v	ROS	12	Rome					
Feb 14	252v	MOL	72	Rome					
Feb 22	252v	PIA	12	Perugia					
Mar 9	253r	BOL	+1200bs	Florence					
Mar 23	253v	FIR	+1200bs	Scarlino					
Apr 1	254r	MOL	18	Chitignano					
Apr 3	254r	MOL	12	Viterbo					
May 8	254v	ROS	72	Rome					
May 18	254v	ROS	36	Rome					
Jun 27	255r	ROS	24	Rome					
Jul 3	255v	ROS	12	Orbetello					
Jul 19	255v	ROS	72	Rome					
Jul 25	256r	ROS	120	Rome					
Jul 29	256r	ROS	60	Portogallo					
Aug 24	256v	ROS	120	Rome					
Sep 27	256v	ROS	96	Rome					
Nov 12	257v	ROS	48	Rome					
Nov 29	258r	ROS	48	Rome					
1755									
Jan 2	258r	ROS	6	Bologna					
Feb 21	258v	ROS	48	Rome					
Feb 27	258v	BOL	+20af	Florence					
Mar 7	259r	FIR	+20af	Livorno					
Apr 3	259r	ROS	12	Città di Castello					
Apr 9	259v	BOL	+1200 bs for	Florence					
Apr 25	259v	ROS	72	Rome					
Apr 28	260r	FIR	+1200bs for	Piombino					
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May 31	260r	ROS	60	Rome					
Jun 6	260v	MOL	12	Rome					
Jul 26	260v	MOL	12	Perugia					
Aug 7	261r	MOL	12	Rome					
Aug 8	261r	ROS	84	Rome					
Aug 13	261r	ROS	50	Rome					
Sep 4	261v	ROS	12	Pisa					
Sep 26	262r	ROS	36	Rome					
Oct 10	262r	BOL	+192 bs ts	Florence					
Oct 24	262r	ROS	48	Rome					
Dec 1	262v	FIR	+192bol	Rome					
1756									
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Jan 24	263r	ROS	48	Rome					
Feb 6	263v	ROS	50	Rome					
Mar 20	263v	ROS	144	Vienna					
Apr 9	264r	ROS	72	Rome					
Jun 19	264v	ROS	72	Rome					
Jun 26	264v	ROS	12	Città di Castello					
Jun 26	264v	ROS	52	Rome					
Jul 31	264v	ROS	48	Rome					
Sep 4	265r	ROS	72	Rome					
Sep 17	265r	ROS	72	Rome					
Nov 19	265v	ROS	15	Naples					
Dec 4	266r	ROS	12	Viterbo					
Dec 4	266r	ROS	48	Rome					
Dec 18	266r	ROS	66	Rome					
Dec 24	266v	MOL	12	Portolongone					
1757									
Jan 15	266v	ROS	102	Rome					
Mar 24	267r	MOL	18	Città di Castello					
Apr 23	267v	ROS	72	Rome					
May 7	267v	ROS	48	Rome					
Jun 10	267v	ROS	120	Rome					
Jun 25	268r	ROS	72	Rome					
Jul 16	268r	ROS	36	Rome					
Aug 4	268v	ROS	24	Portolongone					
Aug 5	268v	ROS	36	Rome					
Aug 20	268v	ROS	24	Rome					
Aug 26	269r	ROS	96	Rome					
Sep 3	269r	ROS	48	Rome					
Oct 8	269v	MOL	12	Orvieto					
Oct 28	270r	ROS	96	Rome					
Nov 4	270r	ROS	72	Rome					
Dec 30	270v	ROS	60	Rome					
1758									
Jan 7	270v	ROS	36	Rome					
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Mar 11	271r	ROS	12	Rome					
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May 27	272v	ROS	40	Rome					
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Oct 13	274r	ROS	144	Rome					
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Dec 22	275r	MOL	30	Città di Castello					
Dec 22	275v	ROS	98	Rome					
1759									
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Jan 25	275v	MOL	24	Rome					
Mar 30	276r	ROS	48	Rome					
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May 23	276v	ROS	12	Rome					
Jun 22	277r	ROS	48	Rome					
Jul 7	277r	ROS	36	Rome					
Aug 11	277v	ROS	72	Rome					
Sep 22	277v	ROS	60	Rome					
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1760									
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Apr 19	280r	ROS	36	Rome					
Jun 20	280v	ROS	12	Rome					
Aug 1	280v	ROS	36	Rome					
Aug 8	281r	ROS	36	Rome					
Aug 29	281r	ROS	12	Rome					
Sep 8	281v	ROS	72	Rome					
Oct 16	281v	MOL	24	France					
Oct 31	281v	ROS	24	Rome					
Nov 11	282r	MOL	12	Città di Castello					
Dec 6	282v	ROS	24	Rome					
Dec 6	282v	ROS	6	Rome					
1761									
Jan 22	282v	MOL	6	Naples					
Mar 7	283r	ROS	60	Rome					
Mar 28	283r	MOL	24	Vienna					
Mar 28	283v	ROS	24	Rome					
Apr 24	283v	ROS	24	Rome					
May 15	284r	ROS	36	Rome					
Jun 5	284r	ROS	36	Rome					
Jun 12	284r	MOL	24	Rome					
Jun 20	284v	MOL	144	Constantinople					
Jul 4	284v	ROS	42	Rome					
Jul 28	285r	MOL	12	Cologne					
Aug 14	285r	MOL	36	Rome					
Aug 22	285r	MOL	12	Rome					
Aug 22	285v	ROS	48	Rome					
Sep 4	285v	ROS	48	Rome					
Sep 18	286r	MOL	24	Vienna					
Oct 2	286r	MOL	12	Rome					
Oct 3	286v	ROS	36	Rome					
Nov 7	286v	MOL	12	Rome					
Nov 11	287r	ROS	12	Rome					
Nov 11	287r	BOL	6+24ts	Rome					
Dec 4	287r	ROS	96	Rome					
Dec 13	288r	ROS	100	Rome					
Dec 16	288r	MOL	12	Città di Castello					
1762									
Jan 4	288r	ROS	36	Rome					
Feb 4	288v	ROS	96	Rome					

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The study provides new quantitative information on the exports to many foreign towns of *Minchiate* produced in Florence in the years 1729-1762. The data reported derives from an official manuscript of the administration, which also provides useful information on deliveries of ordinary cards to Siena, and on other cards that were imported or in transit through Tuscany in the same years. In principle, we can be confident of the existence of other such books for previous and following years, though none has yet been discovered.

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