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Naples, Nov. 10. Rom Sicily we have advice that the French have belieged the scaletta by Water and Land, and that the place is in danger of being loft; and at the same time we have confirmation of

their having taken Tauermina.

Genoua, Nov. 15. From Provence they write, that a new Convoy was failed from Thoules, with Provisions for Messina, but that having met with very bad weather, they had been obliged to put into the Islands of Hieres. On Monday last the Cardinal Bonzi parted hence on the Galley which this State had lent him for his transportation, his Eminence hasting his departure the more for that he is to be present at the opening of the States of Languedoc, of which he is President. The same day the Cardinal of Retz likewise parted hence, taking his journey by Land through Mt-tan and Piedmont. These Seas are very much infested by the Corfairs of Barbary, who have of late taken fe-

Ditto, Nov. 20. All the news we have at present here is, that the French in Sicily have taken the Sciletta,

Florence, Nov. 17. They of the Spanish party are very much troubled at the news we have at prefent here, that the French in sicily have not only made themselves Masters of Tauormina, in which was a Garison of 800 Men, under the command of the Count of Prato, who is accused of being corrupted by the French, and delivering the place up to them, when he was fufficiently in a condition to have defended it, but likewise that they have taken the Scaletta, a place of great importance for its strength and scituation. From Rome they write, that the Pope had with the usual solemnity taken polle lion of St Jean de Lateran; That he had written very earnessly to the Most Christian and Catholick Kings to exhort them to Beace, but at the same time had written to the King of Poland to animate him to continue the War against the Turks, and not to make Peace with them unless they restore Caminiec, which was formerly a Bishoprick. But from Venice they fell us, that a Gentleman was passed through that City being sent express by the King of Paland, to give the Pope an account of the Peace he hath concluded with the Ottomans, much to the advantage of the Kingdom, especially confidering the posture his affairs was in.

Venice, Nov. 24. The Senate having taken notice of the great losses sustained by the Merchants of this State by the Corfairs of Barbary, who frequently meet with and make Prizes of their ships, have as it's faid resolved, that for the sucure no ship of any considerable burthen and lading shall be permitted to sail without a Convoy, and that a certain number of Men of War (towards the maintaining of which the Merchants are to contribute so much per Cent.) may be able to take care of all the ships that sail from hence, which they cannot do unless they set out at certain times, and in Fleers; That no Merchant ship shall go our from hence

that are designed abroad must be ready, to part with their Convoys to the feveral Ports to which they are bound, where they are not to remain to unlade and lade again till the beginning of September, when the

faid Convoys will be ready to attend them home.

Dinizieke, Nov. 15. According to our last advices the Queen of Poland was parted from Fanowits. to go and meet the King at Leopol, where his Majesty was expected in his return from the Army. The Turks in conformity to the Treaty lately concluded had fer at, liberty all the Prisoners they had taken this Summer, which it's faid amounts to feveral thousands of poor Christians; who are thus redeemed from a perpetual slavery. The 12 of January a general Dyet is to be

held at Cracow, where the faid Peace must be ratisfied.

Viennz, Nov. 22. To morrow the Emperor begins his journey towards Passaw, to celebrate his marriage there the 14 of the next Month with the Princess of Neuburg. The Ambassadors and other Foreign Miniflers do not follow his Imperial Majesty thither, but will expect here his return with the Imperial Bride about the latter end of fanuary; the Prince of Neuburg is par-ted from hence; as is likewise the Prince of Dietrich. flein, on his way to Neuburg. A Courier arrived from the Port brings among other things an account of the fickness of the Grand Visier, to that degree that his recovery is almost despaired of the beauty arrelated with much contributed to the Peace lately concluded with Poland. We are told that feveral Regiments are or-dered to march towards Hungary to quell the Rebels there, who become the more confiderable, for that it's faid they are affifted from abroad.

Strasburg, Nov. 27. The Imperial Troops have now wholly quitted our Neighborhood, and are marched towards Franconia and Suabia, and will have their Head-quarter at Estingen, where the Duke of Lorrain-arrived yesterday. His Highness has left a good Body of Troops in Khinfelden, Fribourg, Offenbourg and other neighbouring places, which may be drawn out and employed as there may be occasion. The Prince of Monbelliard means it seems to keep his residence at Bafle, while the French continue their Garison in his place of Monbelliard. We now see how vain and ill. founded the several reports were that have been frequent. ly spread abroad of the French intending to abandon Haguenam and Deuxpants; there are in those places very good Garifons, who will it's feared he very trou-

blesome this winter to the neighbouring Countreys.

Ratisbonne, Nov. 28. We are told that the States of the Empire affembled here have received a Letter litely from the Suiffe Cantons, in which they affure them, that they will not permit any more Levies to be-made in their Territories, for the fervice of the Crown. of France, &c. upon which it hath been resolved in the. field Dyer, that a Letter of Thanks shall be returned to the faid Cantons, The Duke Adolphus Prince Pa-Sueden, being arrived here, made a visit the 22 instant tothe Imperial Commissioner, the Bishop of Aichstade, till the beginning of Mar, be which time all the ships I who the next day returned the Complement, and that,

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