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Venice, July 2.

He 26th past, a Vessel arrived here from the Morea, with advice, That all things were ready for the opening of the Campagne, by the Forces of this State, who were to Rendezvous at Porto Porfo; And that the Doge had granted the Greeks of the Morea an exemption from all manner of Taxes for 10 years, whereby he had engaged a great number of them, to take up Arms for the Service of the Republick. That the Proveditore-General Cornaro continued with the Mainottes, and the Militia of the Country, to block up very closely, the Fortress of Napoli di Malvasia; and at the same time, several Galiots and other Veffels were employ'd to cruize on that Coast, to hinder the fending thither any Succors by Sea. That the Turks made great preparations for the defence of Negropent, having not only repaired the old Forti-fications, but raised several new Works, and parricularly, before the Fort of Carambaba. But that their measures for maintaining the War, were very much broken, by the troubles in Asia, where Yedic Bassa gathers strength daily, and has already withdrawn whole Provinces from their Obedience to the Port. They write from Dalmatia, that General Molino had been for forne time at Spalatro, where he had taken a great many Morlaques into the service of the Republick; and that he had fent out a strong detachement, to fall upon a Body of Turks, which he had advice were on their march to-Venetian Frontiers. We hear from Zant, that the squadron of Malta, consisting of 8 Gallies, and several Tartanes had been feen off of that Island, taking their course towards the Levant, to joyn the Venetian Fleer.

Warfaw, June 22. The King of Poland will begin his journey to Morrow towards Russia; from whence he will go to his Army, which is to Rendezvous about the middle of the next The Tartars that are encamped under the Walls of Caminiee, made lately an incursion into the Polish Territories, and defeated two Troops of Horse, who advanced too far. There

account of the late Action between the Mosco vites and the Tartars. That Knees Galieges, General of the Czars Forces, having detached 20000 Moscovite Horse, and as many Coffacks to observe the Forces of the Tartars, and what care they had taken to fecure the Pattes into their country, they met a great Body of Tartars, with whom they had a sharp dispute; that the victory at last inclined to the Moldovites when the Coslacks abandoned them, and gave an opportunity to the Tartars, who were retiring in great confusion, o rally and to renew the Fight; which the Moscovites maintained for some time, but were, through the Treachery of the Cossacks, so inferior in number to the Enemy, that they must have been entirely cut off, had they not been timly affished by a fresh supply from the Moscovite Army, which giving them new Courage, they pressed upon the Tartars and Cossacks with that vigor, that they put them to flight; above 30000 being flain upon the place, and all their Bagage taken, with a great many prisoners; after which, the Moscovites entred with all their Forces into the Crimee, and took the chief City Pericop. We are expecting the confirmation of these particulars, with an account of the farther progress of the Moscovites.

Vienna, July 10. Notice has been given to the Ambassadors, and other Foreign Ministers residing here, of the Emperor's intended journey to Ausbrurg; which he will begin on the 27th Instant. His Imperial Majesty will go first with the King of Hungary, to Neubourg, to affift at the Ceremonies of the Queen of Spains Marriage; and from thence to Ausbourg, where he will ftay till the arrival of the Electors, who are, as we are told, to meet here about the beginning of October, to choose King of the Romans. The last Letters from elgrade said, that the Count de Veterani with Troops from Transslvania, and the Count de Piccolomini with those from Sclavonia, would in few days have joyned the Imperial Army, Commanded by Prince Louis of Baden; which in the mean time continued Encamped near the Palanque of Babba Haffan. That the Turks had faid two Bridges over the Moraua, and that some of their Troops had begun to pals that River; as for their number, are Letters from the Frontiers, which give this the Reports were very various; The Vizier