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Rome, October 27.

**T**HE Differences with France continue in the same State; The Cardinals appointed to examine them meet frequently, but cannot yet agree; Some would enter first upon the matter of the Bulls, and others are of opinion, that the Pope ought not to grant them till Satisfaction be given him in that of the *Regale*. Cardinal *Orsini* would excuse himself from assisting any longer at this Congregation, and the French endeavour to have Cardinal *Neri* put into his Place, but the Pope will have the first continue; In the mean time here has been published, a small Treatise on this Subject to justify the Proceedings of the French, and another in favour of this Court, but both discover the Evil rather than the Remedy, and seem more to widen the Breach than to make it up. On Tuesday next the Prince of *Palestrina* is to perform the Homage in the Name of the King of Spain for the Kingdom of *Naples*, after which the Pope will remove to the Vatican. We are expecting the return of the Couriers from *Vinna* and *Madrid* about the Winter Quarters which the Germans pretend to take in *Mantua*, and the Dispute arisen at *Naples* concerning the Inquisition; As to the latter, we hear, that the Archbishop of *Naples*, being unwilling to intrangle himself in this Affair, has declared, that he will not execute the Orders sent him by this Court, but will leave the Care thereof to the Nuncio; Who on the other hand has presented a Letter to the Council there from the Congregation of the Inquisition, to desire them not only to recal the Bishop of *Cava* their Commissary, but likewise to protect him in his Office; The Answer the Council returned, was, that they did not meddle in this matter which only concerned the City of *Naples*, to whose Deputies he might address himself, but wish, that they could not but approve of what the said City had done therein.

**Turin, October 30.** The French give out, that they have had a great advantage over us in the late Action near *Susa*, but how little reason they have for it, will best appear by this exact Account.

Monieur *Castina* being informed of the march of our Army, sent greatest part of his Foot from *Pignerol* to secure the Hills about *Susa*, and followed himself with the rest. On our side a Detachment possessed themselves of *La Perouse*, and another of the *Col de Fenestrel*, and took several Prisoners, and by this means were advanced near to the place, which is inconsiderable in it self, but the Passes and Avenues about it being by their situation of very difficult Access, and the French strongly entrenched on the Hills, it was not thought fit to expose the Troops to attack them with so great disadvantage. The Enemy perceiving our Retreat, fell upon our Rear-Guard, which was only composed of three Battalions, to wit, of the Elector of *Bavaria's* Guards, of *Lorraine*, and of the Regiments of *Cornau* and *Moutbrun*, but were received with that vigour, that after some dispute they were forced to retire, with much greater loss than that on our side; We had not one Officer of Consideration either killed or wounded, unless it were an Aide de Camp to the Duke of *Savoy*, and in all we had but 36 Men killed, and 42 wounded. Our Troops behaved themselves extremely well in this occasion; And the Company of Grenadiers of *Moutbrun* made a whole French Battalion give way. Our Army is now encamped at *Buffalon*; Their design is not known, but it is believed the Weather will quickly oblige them to go into Winter Quarters.

**Milan, October 31.** The Campaign drawing now to an end in *Piedmont*, the present Care seems to be to settle the Winter Quarters for the German Troops, and the Princes of *Italy*, that hold Pieces of the Empire, are called upon by General *Caraffa* to furnish them, or else to contribute in Money towards their Subsistence. 'Tis said, that several Regiments will be quartered about *Casal*, to keep that place closely block'd up during the Winter.

**Madrid, October 31.** The Court continues at the *Buen Retiro*, and the King and Queen in perfect health. We have an account from *Cadix*, of the arrival there of the Conde *d'Agular* with our Armada from the *Streights*, and that he set sail again from thence on the 15th of this month to meet the Galeons, of whom we have no News, since that which was brought by the Ship that arrived lately at *St. Lucar*, and which was separated from them near the *Bermuds* Islands. Preparations are making here for the fitting out a very considerable Fleet early the next year.

**Vienna, November 8.** Yesterday arrived here another Express from the Camp before *Great Waradin*, who says, that our Cannon and Bombs continued to play with very good effect, and that at his coming away the whole Castle seemed to be in a Flame, but that the Enemy however continued obstinate in the defence of it, and the Season being far advanced, 'twas thought the Siege would be turned into a Blockade, for which purpose they had begun to cast up several Works which will sufficiently streighten the Garison during the Winter, and hinder their receiving any Relief. By Letters from *Esbeck* of the first instant, we are told, that the Duke of *Croy*, after the taking of *Breda*, ordered on the 14th of the last month all his Infantry, and the Regiment of Dragoons of *Saxe Gaska*, with the heavy Cannon, to return towards *Esbeck* under the command of the Major General Count *de Heskirken*, and marched himself with 1000 Horse, 4 Field-pieces, and 2 Mortars, towards *Gradisca*; On the 16th he arrived at *Kovatch*, where he was informed, that 4000 of the Enemy were posted near *Gradisca*; He advanced on the 17th two miles farther, which the Turks, who thought our whole Body was coming towards them, were so alarmed at, that they set the Town on fire, and leaving behind them 4 Pieces of Cannon, fled to the other side of the *Sava* in such haste and confusion, that several Hous, which were overladen, sank, and above 400 of the Enemy were drowned. The 18th the Duke of *Croy* continued his march, and arrived at *Gradisca* on the 19th, about 10 in the morning; He found the Town very much ruined, but the Wall and Palisadoes round it remain'd entire. A Regiment of Croats, with a small Detachment of Germans, was put into Garison there, and orders were sent to bring Materials down the *Sava* from *Croatia*, for the putting the place into a better posture of defence. The Duke of *Croy* staid there several days for the Provisions he had directed to be brought thither from *Sieck* in *Croatia*; in the mean time a Report was spread, that the Turkish Troops, which lay about *Belgrade*, had joyned with those of *Serbia*, and that having afterwards pill'd the *Sava* at *Soboz*, they were marching towards *Esbeck*, where upon, in order to learn the certainty of this Advice, and to prevent the Enemies deliga in case it was confirm'd, he presently marched with 100 Horse, and the before-mention'd 4 Field pieces and 2 Mortars, back towards *Esbeck*, leaving Orders with the Sergeant-General Count *de Sivan* to follow with the rest of the Troops, so soon as they had received the Provisions they expected from *Croatia*. The Duke of *Croy* march'd to *Bacharaz*, which was still Garrisoned by the Enemy, who believing us to be much strengthen'd