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Our Companies of Foot are Shipt, who are the Proveditore General Delfino was come back to Spalatro, and was preparing for some new Enterprise; and that in the mean time a strong Party of our Troops had made an Incursion into the Enemies Country; where they had burnt fereral Villages, and taken about 200 Prisoners. The News we had by a Vessel from the Morea of the departure of our Fleet from Napoli di Romania, is confirmed by the way of Otranto; and that they had taken their Course towards the Archipelago.

Dantzicke, Sept. 1. The last Letters from Wosaw tell us, That there was a great concourse of the Nobility, who came to affift at the Ceremony of the Marriage of the Elector of Bavaris, with the Princels of Poland, which was cebehated with great folemnity, and very splendid Entertainments for several days together; But 'twas yet uncertain when her Electoral Highness would begin her Journey towards Flanders. These Letters add, That the Forces of Poland were encamped on the Frontiers of Podolia; That those of Lithuania were on their march to join them; and that together they would make about 20000 men. The Tartars live not of late given any disturbance to the Frontiers of Poland, being diverted as well by the Employment the Cossacks give them, as the Succours they are obliged to fend to the Turks

Vienna, Aug. 28. Several Councils of VVar have been held here this week about the Affairs of Hungary; and General Caprara, who, that be might be present at these Consultations, has hid here some days longer than he intended, having now received his Instructions, will certainly set out in a day or two, to put himself at the head of the Imperial Army, which in all probability will not enter upon any action till his arrival, and for that reason continues in its Camp near Peter Wuradin. The Letters from the Frontiers say, That the Grand Visier is come to Belgrade, bur they do not all agree in tan we yet hear with any certainty what num Suedes and Portuguese Ships for Libon.

ber of Tartars have joined him, fome Letters speak only of 5 or 6000, and others of 10000; But these are only part of the Troops which To pass over to Dalmatia; and eight the Han is to bring to his affiftance; and we are more will follow the next week. The told, that another and greater Body is marchlast Letters from thence give an account, That ing through Valachia towards the Danube, which they are to pass at Widin, over a Bridge which has been made there for that purpose. They write from Transilvania, That General Veterani had posted his Troops so as that they might be best able to observe the Tartars in their march, and to attack them if they faw an opportunity: And that Colonel Antonio, who commands the Radziens, had defeated 400 Turks near Temeswaer, and taken several Standards in this occasion, which he had sent to General Veterani. Above fourscore small Vessels are come down the Danube from Germany, which are to make part of the Fleet that is to act on that River, under the Command of the Sieur d'Assenderg, who parted hence the last week for Essecke. 'Tis said that the Count de Kaunits, who was named by the Emperor some time ago to go in Quality of his Envoy Extraordinary to Holland, will now be dispatched very suddenly, and that he has Orders accordingly to put him-felf in a readiness for his Journey. The Prince de Lichtenstein is shortly expected here from his Embassy at the Court of Rome, to be Governor to the Archduke Charles, but no body is yet appointed to fucceed him in that Employment.

Warwick, Sept. 5. This day about 2 in the afternoon a Fire suddenly broke forth in the Western part of the Town, which by a violent Tempestuous Wind then blowing from the West, instantly got head, and within the space of half an hour, the Town was in Flames in feveral places, far distant from each other: The swiftness and fury of which, was such, that all the refistance could be made was ineffectual; so that in few hours space, several whole Streets in the principal Trading part of the Town were entirely consum'd, with most of the Inhabitants Goods; together with the great Church, and many Buildings in other parts of the Town: The manner of it was so dreadful, as is not eafily to be imagined, and the loss such, as can-

not yet be computed, tho tis very great.

Falmonth, Sepr. 8. This morning failed hence the report of his having passed the Save; nor the Spanish Alliance for the Groyne; and several

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