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Rome, November 13.

HE Minister of Savoy follicites the revocation of the Decree of the Inquisi-tion against the Vaudois; but hitherto without essect. The new Levies are discontinued upon the Affurances given to the Pope, that no disturbance will be offered to the Eccletiastical Frontiers by the Imperial Troops that have their Winter Quarters in the Provinces eljoining to them. The Resident of Peland has communicated to this Court the news he has re teived of the defeat of a great Body of Turks and

Tartars, who were marching to relieve Caminiec.

Vanice, Nevemb. 19. The Senate have refolved to augment their Forces against the next Spring, and to that end are treating about new Levies with several Officers, that are desirous to enter into their service. They have likewise ordered into their fervice. They have likewise ordered several new Men of War and Galeasses to be built. The last Advices from Dalmatia tell us, that General Delfino, feeing the Turks, after having been baffled in their fecond attempt upon Cyclut, were retired in much disorder, and were not in a condition to undertake any new Enterprize, had likewise separated his Troops, and sent them to their Winter Quarters; but that some of our Parties had made Incursions into the Enemies Countreys, (wherein they are very much favoured by the fituation of Cyclut) and brought back a confiderable Booty. Several new raffed Companies of Foot are come to the Lido, from whence they will be sent to Dalmatia. The same Letters from Corfou, which speak of the Enemies having made an Incursion into the Morea, say, that Signior Molino, General of the three Islands, had fent Succors thither, to reintorce Signior Michieli, who had already taken the Field with a good Body of Troops to oppose them. We are with some impatience expecting Letters from the Levant, to know the truth of the report concerning our Fleet's being failed from Scio to make an attempt upon ome other of the Turkish Islands in the Archipelago.

Madrid, Nov. 24 N. S. The Letters from Cidiz of the 15th inform us, that the English and Dutch Fleet continued in that Port, being in very good health. They were making all the dispatch they possibly could in cleaning the smaller Ships in order to their Cruiling; and after that would do the libe to the great China. The Dube de Ses the like to the great Ships. The Duke de Sefta, Captain General of Andalusta, and Don Francisco de Velatos Governor of Godiz, had been several times on board Admiral Ruffell, and he had returned their Vifits. Captain Cornwall in the Advoture has taken two French Prizes as they were passing through the Streights Mouth bound from Marfall s to Lisbon, very richly laden with Silks, ಲೇ. and brought them into Cadiz Bay on the 30th of the last month. Captain Warron in the Larke came in on the 9th Instant with a French Prize laden with Fish from Nonfoundland. The Mary Galley and Grainened brought in on the 12th another Pate, which had been 9 days out of Liston bound

menth Galley with two French Satees who were going from Sally to Marfilles: and when thele Letters came away, another Prize was coming in, but they did not yet know what she was. The Marquis de Gastanaga, who is gone to his Government of Catalonia, took with him a Sum of Money for the service of our Troops in those parts, which will be confiderably augmented against the next year. They write from Barcelona, that the French Men of War which appeared about the 20th of the last month before Palamos, were all returned to Teulon; and there was a report that two of them, with feveral imall Vessels, are cast away by a violent Storm. The Moors continue the Siege of Centa, being commanded by Ali-ben-abbola Alcaide of Teman; and we have an account from Malaga of the 16th, that a Satee arrived there the day before from Ceura, and brought advice, that the Spaniards had made a very successful Sally upon the Moors, of whom they killed a very great number, with the loss only of one Man on our side.

There lie at Malaga ten Galleys ready to fail with
Succors for Centa; though it's believed the Moors
cannot stay long before that Place by reason of the Winter's coming on, and the time of the Rains being so nigh, which fall in that Country in great abundance. We are told from Lisbon, that there is lately come thither a Moorish Prince, Brother to Muley Hamet, the last of that name King of Sues in South-Barbary, who was killed in the Civil Wars there about 9 years ago: This Prince defires Affiltance of the King of Portugal to recover that Kingdom.

Corunna, Nov. 30. The 25th Instant a Dutch Privateer from Zealand, Jacob Brune Commander, brought into this Port an English Vessel called the Abyall, of which was Master John Barrill, who in her Voyage from New-England to London, was in July last taken by a French Privateer, and was afterwards re-taken by the said Zealander. The Soldiers that have been lately raised in these parts are ordered to Pampalona, and the old Regiment which is quartered there is to march to Catalonia. The Letters from Liston of the 15th give an account of the arrival of their Brasil Fleet.

Dublin, Nov. 26. The Letters from Kinfale of the 13th inform us, that Their Majesties Ship the Pearle was arrived in that Port, as also the Elizabeth of Pool from Virginia, laden with Tobacco for London; From the same place of the 18th they write, that the day before arrived there the Dolphin of London, burthen 170 Tuns, laden with Cotton, Sugar, and Maloifes, Thomas Newton Commander from Barbadoes, and bound to London; She was 11 Weeks in her passage, and had received much damage, having in the Lat. of 35, been seperated from the rest of her Company by a violent Storm, which lasted several days: This Vessel was about a Fortnight in the Soundings, and could not make any Port in England or Ireland, the Wind blew to hard at 14. E. From Cark of the 20th they write, That a small Veilel from Spain was come in there laden with Lemons, Oranges, to Many less. The 12th acrived there the Portf : and Chefours; And from Kinfale of the 23th,

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