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Oxford, May 6.

ON Monday night very late, arrived here his Highness the Prince of *Tuscany*, coming that day from *Northampton*, having on the way been entertained at dinner by the Earl of *Sunderland*; he was pleased to take up his Lodgings at the *Angel* an Inn, where his servants had by his Order made provision for his entertainment; His Highness having refused the Lodgings offered him by the Vice-Chancellor in *Christ-Church*. The next morning the Vice-Chancellor and Doctors in their Scarlet went from *St. Marius*, their usual place of meeting on such occasions, to compliment him at his Lodging, and to know his pleasure when he would be at leisure to be received in Convocation; the Vice-Chancellor with some Doctors afterwards waiting on him the same morning to shew him most of the chief Colledges, where he was received by the respective Societies, and complimented with Speeches; in the afternoon about two of the clock, the Vice-Chancellor and Doctors in their formalities went again to his Lodgings and conducted him thence to the Convocation, His Highness being pleased to walk all the way on foot, through the ranks of the Scholars of the University, who were placed on both sides the way from his Lodgings to the Schools; the Masters of Arts being set in the Convocation-house, attended there his arrival upon which the Convocation began, the Prince being first seated in a Chair of State provided for that occasion and placed on the right hand of the Vice-Chancellor; then the publick Orator *Dr. South* made him an Oration, which ended, and several Academical affairs dispatched to satisfy His Highness of the manner of acting in these Assemblies, His Physician (a Doctor of Physick of *Bononia*) was incorporated and admitted to the same degree in this University: the Convocation ending, the Prince was thence conducted to see the new Theatre, which is almost finished, and from thence into the publick Library, where he had a view of the choicest Manuscripts, Coyns and other rarities of that place; after this he was pleased to take a view of the severall Schools in most of which, the Professors and Lecturers were reading in their severall faculties, and disputations held in the others: His Highness was pleased particularly to take a seat in that of *Geometry*, and to hear a Learned Lecture read by *Dr. Wallis* that Professor of that Science, and afterwards some disputations in Philosophy in the School of *Tongues*, and that of *Natural Philosophy*, and in the *Musick* School he was entertained with Vocal and Instrumental Musick; which being finished, it being then past 7 of the clock, the Vice-Chancellor and some of the Doctors reconducted His Highness to his Lodgings: the next morning the Vice-Chancellor with the publick Orator, and some others attended again His Highness and took leave of him, who departed the same day for *Windsor* on his return for *London*.

Warsaw, April 19. The Nobility and Gentry begin now to appear in great numbers in order to the approaching Election; and the Ambassadors who have till now been obliged to absent themselves, are now returned to such Quarters as are assigned them for their Residence during the Election; about four days since arrived within three Leagues of this place the French Ambassador the Bishop of *Bebers*, and on Monday is expected at one of the Kings Houses within a League, where he is to continue all the time till the Election be over, except onely when he shall be admitted to his publick Audience from the Senators; the like method being observed with al other foreign Ministers, who

are not to enter this City, unless onely at their Audience, excepting onely the Popes Nuncio who continues his Residence within the City.

The persons employed under borrowed names by the Duke of *Neubourg* and Prince of *Lorrain*, privately to negotiate their affairs here, have now cast off their disguises and appear publickly, and particularly Count *Zani* from the Prince of *Lorrain*, entred the City the last week with a great Train and rich Equipage, and has presented Letters from the Prince his Master to the King, and to *Signior Magni* his Majesties Secretary, desiring them to improve their interests on his behalf.

'Tis now said that the young Prince of *Muscovy* intends to desist from his Competition, and that the Votes of the Assembly are like to be divided onely between the Duke of *Neubourg* and Prince of *Lorrain*.

From *Moscow* they write, that the people of *Mosco* having it blown amongst them, that the Grand Duke had so farre solicited for his Son to succeed to the Crown of *Poland*, as to offer to oblige him to embrace the Religion of the Church of *Rome*, began to assembe tumultuously, and in great numbers in the Streets, and were with some difficulty hindred from breaking out into a Rebellion.

From *Ukrania* we are advised, that *Dorofensko*, the formerly deposed General of the Cossacks, having entred into the acquaintance of a principal Schismatick of the Countrey, had by his means and addreses wonne to himself the hearts of the most considerable persons amongst them, in so much as in one of their popular Assemblies, such an effectual speech was made to them in his favour, that the people were with much Artifice drawn to desire him to return again to his Command, which he complying with in another speech, set forth to them the necessity of their standing by him for the future, in the justification of whatsoever he should undertake for their defence and advantage.

This ended, a Turkish Chiaus, (supposed to have been before well practised with *Dorofensko*) entred into the Assembly, inquiring if it were true that they had a General, and desiring to be admitted to his presence, which being resolved in, and presented to him, the Chiaus delivered to him a Letter from the Grand Segnior, in which he thanked the Cossacks for their inclinations to submit to his protection and Government, assuring them that they should enjoy far greater priviledges then ever they had from *Poland*, desiring them to unite themselves to the Government of *Valachia*, and as a testimony of their obedience to him to assist him with 40000 men in his wars against *Venice*; this Letter was read to the Assembly, who received it with all demonstrations of joy, and promised their obedience; and at the same time were opened several Trunks, out of which the Chiaus distributed many rich Vests among the most principal persons of the Assembly, as Presents from the Grand Segnior his Master. After this, the Assembly ordered four persons to be nominated and dispatched with Embassies, one to the Grand Segnior with their thanks for his care and protection of them, and to desire its continuance, a second, to the Grand Duke of *Muscovy*, to demand the restitution of severall places he keeps from them beyond the *Borissenes*, a third to *Poland*, to demand that the Garrison be withdrawn from *Bialscierko*; and a fourth to the *Zaporovians*, requiring them to desist from their depredations on the black sea.

The Cossacks beyond the *Borissenes* have lately united themselves with the *Muscovites*, who have refused to surrender *Kiovia* according to the Articles of the Truce.