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London, June 27.

This Excellency the Count Gydenau, Ambassador from his Majesty of Denmark is lately arrived here incognito, but as yet appears not is publick till his train be landed and fitted for his attendance

**Naples**, June 11<sup>th</sup>:

The Squadron of the Pope's Gallies having been obliged by weather to put in at Castel a Mare, continued there 2 days, and the 7<sup>th</sup> instant put out again to sea bending their course for Messina, whereto they are to join with the Squadron of Malta, being furnished during their abode there with some fresh provisions, and a supply of above 100 slave for the use of the Gallies

The 3 Gallies sent with some Companies of foot to Sardinia for the assistance of the Vice Roy of that Island are returned hither.

**Rome**, June 15<sup>th</sup>:

The French Gallies arrived lately at Civita Vecchia in their way to Candia upon the news wherof, the Pope seem'd much satisfied, and conceiving great hopes of the success of their success in this expedition, in testimony wherof he sent to God also the Commissary General of his Army, with several other Persons to compliment the Mistress de Vivonne the Captain of that Squadron, presenting him with all sorts of Refreshments for himself and people, with several medals of Gold & Silver & diverse things of devotion, to be distributed amongst his Officers & principal persons aboard the said Gallies, the Venetian Ambassador sent also his Secretary with his Compliments to the Captain

By the way of Vienna we have Letters of the 19<sup>th</sup> past from Caridin, informing that the Turks had sprung a Mine under the Balcony of St Andrew by which one half of it was ruined, but had not the courage to storm, but endeavored to maintain the places by their Grandees, one of which breaking in the Air, mortally wounded the Provost-General Caterino Bernaro in his Flank, who yet lived about an hour after it, receiving the Sacrament, & then expired with much cheerfulness, encouraging all about him to maintain the places to the uttermost: and that the Viceroy having news of his death, sent immediately to the Town to know of them to surrender, but the challenge was answered with a short answer that they wanted not yet many excellent & undaunted Commanders under whose conduct they doubted not but they should be able to defend the places against all the Ottoman power; the former Letters adding, that since the loss of this excellent Office, the Garrison hath received fresh courage and life by the arrival of the Count de Waldsee with above 1500 Germans, with several other Companies of foot & a large supply of all necessaries.

Warsaw, June 11<sup>th</sup>, On Wednesday last the Deputies for the Polish Ruffians arrived here with a Train of several 1000 men, which gave a great advance to the affairs of the great Assembly, insomuch as they the same day gave Audience to several Ambassadors & Foreign Ministers, and amongst others to an Envoy of Tartary, whom they received, with much honour, & had prepared a Carpet for him that he might seat himself according to the Eastern Fashion, but he refusing it took a Chair whereon he placed himself, not much desiring to stir his Bonnet, or take any notice at all of the Assembly, this want of Civility occasioned the laughter of several persons, which the Envoy observing, in much anger he told them he knew how to laugh, as well as any among them, & immediately forming a loud laughter, went out of the Assembly, which with a much louder, and better occasioned laughter, bore him company in his mirth till he was out of sight

Yesterday the said Deputies from the Polish Ruffians appeared at the Diet, wherain upon a motion it was agreed that the assembly should be continued for 7 or 8 days longer, or if occasion required till the Feast of St. John Baptist.

**Dantzick**, June 15<sup>th</sup>:

From Warsaw we are advised by Letters of the 8<sup>th</sup> inst, that the Chastellan of Poland has moved in the Diet that several points may be insisted of as obligatory to the succeeding King

1. That he shall habit himself according to the custom and fashion of that Kingdom, and if he be not a native shall as soon as may be be in the language.
2. That he shall not hearken to any Proposals of marriage, or at farthest, take a wife without the consent of the States.
- 3 That when married, the Queen shall not interest or meddle in state affairs.
- 4 That the Salic Law shall be of Force in Poland as it is in France so that no Females shall succeed to the Crown.
- 5 That whoever shall be elected to the Crown, shall engage never to resign it, to which some others desired might be added, that only the Natives should be preferred to Offices and Offices of Trust, and that for the future no Foreign Minister should be permitted to continue long within the Kingdom, as had done the President from Brandenburg, who had spent near 30 years in the Kingdom.

Since the 12<sup>th</sup> for the exclusion of the Prince of Pruzey the French Ambassador pretending some indisposition, has not desired his publick Audience, as have done several other Ministers, but that all the favour of that interest having been labouring to obtain a revocation of the exclusion, tho' with little probability of success.