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Lisbon, August 26. N. S.

TH E Marquis de Fronteira, being very much indispos'd, has obtain'd the King's Leave to lay down the Command of the Army; which His Majesty has been pleas'd to confer on the Conde de Alvor. All Things continue quiet upon our Frontiers.

Venice, August 25. We hear from Naples, That the Duke of Atri hath still a Body of Troops in Abruzzo; but that he has made Proposals of Submission to Count Martiniz, which have been rejected. Great Quantities of Plate, belonging to the late Viceroy and Partizans of the Duke of Anjou, which were conceal'd in Convents, have been discover'd and seiz'd. We hear likewise, That several Letters had been intercepted, by which it appear'd that a Conspiracy was carrying on by some of the Religious Orders against the House of Austria; but that the Leaders in it being sent out of the Kingdom, the Influence they might have had on the People hath been seasonably prevented. Count Martiniz hath receiv'd Orders to send a Detachment of Troops into Catalonia; if the Duke of Savoy shall have no Occasion for them. There are several Letters from Turkey, which say, the Janizaries have depos'd the Grand Seigneur, and set his Nephew upon the Throne, who is a Youth of about Sixteen Years of Age, and is to act under the Direction of Four Vissers during his Minority: But this Advice not coming from Constantinople, we cannot wholly depend upon it. This City is very uneasie at the Account we have lately receiv'd of a dreadful Pestilence that rages at Viarbo, which has already swept away great Numbers of People; and is said to have been occasion'd by the draining of a Lake. The State hath sent thither to be inform'd of the particular Condition of that Place, and in the mean time have prohibited all Correspondence with the Inhabitants.

Berlin, Sept. 1. The Count de Maffey, Envoy-Extraordinary from the Duke of Savoy to this Court, had Yesterday his Private Audience of Leave, and designs to be going from hence in few Days, having receiv'd the Duke his Master's Orders to return to the

Army in Brabant. Monsieur Schlundt, Colonel of the Artillery, who is Prisoner at Spandaw, hath been brought to his Tryal before a Court Martial; which hath condemn'd him to lose his Employments, and remain in Prison during the King's Pleasure. The Countess Piper, upon her Arrival here, having desir'd to know when she might have the Honour of waiting on the King, His Majesty was pleas'd to come to the Apartment of the Grand Chamberlain's Lady, where he understood she was to dine, and honour'd her with his Company at Table. After Dinner His Majesty invit'd the Countess to his own Apartments, where he oblig'd her with the Sight of his Crown and Jewels, and at her taking Leave presented her with a Bracelet of Diamonds. By Letters from Warsaw of the 28th of August we hear, That the Dyet at Lublin was adjourn'd again to the 22d. Deputies from that Assembly have solicited the Czar to recall the Orders he had given to General Henske, for burning and ruining the Estates of the Partizans of Sweden in Great Poland; which His Czarish Majesty comply'd with, to remove some Jealousies that had been conceiv'd of his designing to make a general Ravage through the whole Kingdom.

Leipsick, Sept. 3. The King of Sweden left his Head Quarters at Ransstadt about Break-of-day on the First Instant, without having communicated to any of his Domesticks his Design to march till very few Hours before the Trumpets sounded to Horse. His Majesty arriv'd that Day at Walkenwitz, where Count Wratislaw presenting himself, the Treaty between the Emperor and His Majesty was mutually sign'd and exchange'd before the Ministers of the Mediation. His Majesty is advancing by slow Marches directly towards Poland, intending only to halt in Silesia till he receives the Emperor's Ratification of the Treaty, with which Count Wratislaw is gone Post to Vienna. His Majesty having declar'd, That no Foreign Minister should attend him in his present Expedition, Monsieur de Buzenval and the Count of Monasterole, the French and Bavarian Envoys, offer'd to lay aside their Characters, and follow the King as Volunteers; but His Majesty rejected that Proposal.

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