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Naples, September 13. N. S.

THE Senate has represented to Count Martinitz, the Vice-Roy, That his Excellency's appointing Messieurs Pisani and Rubini to be Chief of the Tribunal, is contrary to the Constitution of this City; by which it is provided, That none but Natives of the Kingdom shall be capable of that Authority. There is an Edict publish'd here, by Order of King Charles, to cancel all Grants and Dignities which were conferr'd by the late Government. We expect very suddenly the Arrival of the Empress Dowager, to take upon her the Administration of the Government, Count Martinitz being recall'd to the Imperial Court. Count Thsun, who had left the Camp before Gaeta, by reason of an old Wound, which was open'd again, is returning to that Siege, tho' not wholly recover'd. The last Letters from thence advise, That our Bombs had done great Damage to many Parts of the City, especially the Cathedral Church; and that they were preparing for a general Attack; but add, That the Place was reduc'd to such Extremity, that they expected it would surrender without any further Resistance. The Besiegers are reinforc'd with 500 Men: The Surrender of Pescara causes a general Satisfaction here. Several Persons of Condition are taken up on Suspicion of being well affected to the Duke of Anjou; among others the Marquis Camerotta, and Don Emanuel Accompo, Captain of a Galley. There are such loud Complaints among the common People of the Scarcity of Corn and Oil, that a great Quantity of those Provisions are order'd to be brought by Sea from Apulia. There are Two English Men of War appointed for their Convoy, who may at the same time awe the Privateers of Barbary, which interrupt our Commerce on the Coasts of Calabria. A new Edict is issued, requiring all French-men to depart out of this Kingdom, with severe Penalties on such as shall disobey that Order. Two Companies of a Spanish Regiment, which was lately rais'd, are command'd to march to Capua.

Dresden, September 23. His Majesty King Augustus having order'd, That the Diversion of shooting with Steel-Cross-Bows at a Bird of Wood, planted on a Pole about 200 Foot high, which formerly was Annual at this Place, as it is in many others in Germany, should begin the 20th Instant; His Majesty repair'd to the Place about 11 in the

Forenoon, where the Burgers of the Town were under Arms, and a Party of their Peasants dress'd in Antick Habits. After the Sport had lasted near Two Hours, the King din'd in a Tent; and an Accident having hinder'd the Ambassador of Denmark from being at Table, the Envoys Extraordinary of the Emperor and Queen of Great Britain had the Honour to be on the King's Right and Left Hand. The Envoys of the States General and Elector Palatine, together with the principal Ministers of this Court, sat in their Places. As soon as Dinner was ended, the Sport was reassum'd, and continued till the Evening; when part of the Bird still remaining, the Company met the next Day, and his Majesty and the Ministers din'd as before. There were 50 Persons who shot at the Mark, among whom his Majesty and the Imperial Envoy shew'd the greatest Address: Nevertheless it chanc'd that the British Envoy, by his Substitute, (which the Laws of the Sport permit) shot down the last Piece of the Bird, and by that means became King of the Solemnity. The Installation was refer'd to the Day following, when the Envoy was harangued in Verse by the Orator of the Sport; who concluded with the following Distick:

*Anglum Saxoniam tantis ornare Triumphis
Nil mirum, prolem diligit illa suam.*

After this, a Gold Chain, on which were several Medals given by former Kings of the Sport, was put on him; but, by the King's Leave, was taken off, and plac'd on his Substitute, who is to be Vice-Roy for the Year ensuing. The Envoy was also presented with a handsome Piece of gilt Plate, a Pair of Colours, and a Garland; which in the Evening were brought in State to his Lodgings, some of the King's Servants attending the Envoy's Coach; which was follow'd by the Burgers and Peasants; to whom, after they had given Three Salvo's before his House, he made an handsome Present of Wine, with other Refreshments. At his Majesty's Dinner that Day, the Difficulties that had kept the Danish Ambassador away being remov'd, he was at the King's Right Hand, and the Emperor's Envoy at his Left. His Majesty was observ'd to be in very good Humour; and as he, together with all the Company, seem'd much pleas'd that the Honour of the Entertainment had fallen upon Her Majesty's Envoy, his Majesty treated him with a very affable Distinction; and observ'd to him, That an Elector, an Electress, and an Electoral Prince, of Saxony, have been his Predecessors in that Dignity.

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