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Turin, September 28. N. S.

**O**N the 21st Instant his Royal Highness march'd to la Perouse, at the Head of the Troops which were posted near Pignerol. The next Day his Royal Highness receiv'd Two Expresses from Prince Eugene, with an Account of his having not only made himself Master of the chief Mountains about Suza, but also of Fort la Brunette, which is a Post of the greatest Consequence thereabouts, and will very much facilitate the Reduction of the Castle. Five Battalions of the Enemy, which were posted for the Defence of those Eminences, retir'd to Exilles. Prince Eugene hath finish'd his Works before the Castle, and hath already begun to batter it, in order to a general Storm. The Duke of Savoy, after having continued at la Perouse as long as he thought necessary for the drawing of the Enemy to that side, and favouring the Siege of Suza, went to confer with Prince Eugene at his Camp; and the same Evening came to the Dutchess Consort at the Vigne, within half a Mile of this Place. His Royal Highness hath left under the Command of the Hereditary Prince of Hesse-Cassel the Troops that are between Pignerol, la-Perouse, and Fort St. Martin. Yesterday there were sent from hence to the Camp before Suza several Pieces of Cannon, three Mortars, and a great Quantity of Ammunition. Major-General Belcazel, who was order'd to march into the Valley of St. Martin, is countermanded, upon Advice that Marshal de Tessé was arriv'd in those Parts with 15 Battalions. That General hath detach'd the greatest Body of his Troops towards Chaumont, to attempt the Relief of Suza; but Prince Eugene hath taken such Measures for the covering of the Siege, that it is believ'd all the Endeavours of the Enemy to raise it will prove ineffectual.

**Neuschatel, October 4.** The Pretensions of the King of Prussia to the Sovereignty, notwithstanding the many Difficulties started by the other Competitors to gain Time, are in a fair way of succeeding. The French Candidates have omitted no Arts to gain a Majority, or at least an Equality, of the Judges on their side: But being unable to prevail upon any of the Judges, who, they suppose, are determin'd in Favour of the King of Prussia, or engage the French Court to write any Recommendatory Letters since the Departure of the Prince of Conti, they have chose rather to go away and protest, than wait the Decision of the Affair, and be condemn'd by a formal Sentence, which would exclude 'em from all Pretence of reviving their Claim in any other Conjunction. Accordingly on the first Instant Monsieur de Villeroy, Monsieur de Maignon, and Madame

de Soissons, made a formal Protest against the Proceedings of the Tribunal, declaring 'em null and void. As soon as their Protests were read, the Attorney-General, in behalf of the Person on whom the Election shall fall, and the Banderet in the Name of the People, made their several Counter-Protests. The Judges have appointed the 5th Instant for the further Consideration of the Protest of the Competitors, when it is believ'd it will be condemn'd in Form: But the French do not think fit to stay for that Ceremony; Monsieur de Villeroy left this Place Yesterday; as did Monsieur de Maignon and Madame de Soissons this Morning. If the Protest shall be condemn'd by the Tribunal, which is to sit to Morrow, the Court will adjourn to the 17th, that in the mean while the Secretaries may have Time to draw up the whole Proceedings, which are then to be laid before 'em. The Prince of Montbeliard, the Prince of Carignan, the Marquis d'Allegre, and the Marquis de Mailly, have still their Agents here, but few other Followers; so that 'tis believ'd their Representatives will depart from this Place before the next Meeting: And in all probability his Prussian Majesty will be declar'd Prince of Neuschatel before the end of this Month.

**From the Camp at Helchin, October 10.** My Lord Duke of Marlborough having dispatched his Negotiations with the States General at the Hague, went on board one of the States Yachts on Friday the 7th Instant, about Six in the Evening, and came at Nine to Rotterdam, where there was another Yacht provided, which brought his Grace the next Morning to Moordyk, from whence he came the same Evening to Antwerp, lay last Night at Audenarde, and return'd this Morning to the Army. The Troops design'd for the Winter Garisons of Menin, Courtray, and Audenarde, are this Day gone into those Places; and to Morrow the Army marches to Peteghem, in order to pass the Schelde the next Day at Gauvre; the continued Rains we have had for several Days together not permitting the passing it any where else, the Artillery and heavy Baggage being sent away this Morning by the Way of Courtray and Harlebeck to Ghent; from whence they will have the Advantage of the Causey to rejoin the Army, all the other Roads being, by the great and long Rains, render'd almost impracticable.

**From the Camp at Westrem, October 13.** On Tuesday the 11th Instant the Army decamp'd from Helchin, and came to Peteghem, with intent to pass the Schelde Yesterday at Gauvre; but the Rains continuing with such Violence as to render the passing there impracticable for the Horse, the Foot encamp'd Yesterday with the Right at Steyne, and the

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