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Milan, September 27. N. S.

COUNT Harach is speedily expected back from the Imperial Court, whither he is gone to receive the Emperor's Orders in relation to the Repartition of the Forces this Winter. They talk of Establishing great Magazines at Sufa for the Subsistence of the Army, who have Orders to keep the Field as long as the Season will permit. They write from Leghorn, that two Dutch Privateers had taken and carried in thither four French Ships, and that two of them were of Marseilles. Letters from Rome say, the Differences between that and the Imperial Court are not yet Accommodated; that the Pope's Answer to the Emperor's Demand of a Subsidy to be raised on the Ecclesiastical Revenues in the Milanese being not Satisfactory, his Imperial Majesty has made other more important Demands, which it is thought will oblige the Pope to comply with the first Proposal. His Holiness has sent Orders to the Cardinal Legat at Urbin to Command all such Persons of Quality of both Sexes as were come thither to wait on Donna Bernardina, the Pope's Relation, immediately to depart, and the Legat is to take care that no Visits be made to that Lady for the future. The Reasons that have obliged the Pope to this Injunction are not known. The Marquis de Prié hath not yet appeared in the Character of his Imperial Majesty's Ambassador, the Ceremonial to be observed between him and the Constable Colonna being not thoroughly adjusted. The Count de Gubernatis, the Duke of Savoy's Envoy, complaineth much of the Delays the Pope's Commisaries make use of in accommodating the Differences between the two Courts, and is order'd to insist, that for the future the Pope shall assign no Pensions out of the Ecclesiastical Benefices in Piedmont, but to Natives of the Country.

Copenhagen, October 4. N. S. The Danish Fleet under the Command of Admiral Guldenleuw being arrived before Koeg, a Town upon the Coast of this Island, and four Danish Miles South from hence, was attacked by the Swedes this Day between twelve and one at Noon. The Engagement, which lasted about an Hour and a half, was discerned from hence, and a large Danish Ship was seen to blow up in the Air. Since the Fight, we are told that the Swedes had twenty six Ships in the Action, and that only part of the Danish Fleet was engaged, the high Wind hindring them from coming to a closer Engagement. Both Fleets have been endeavouring to get the Wind of each other; they are still on the Coast, and the Swedes at present lye nearest to this Place, so that it is thought they will engage again to Morrow. A Courier just arrived from Elnburg saith, the Report there was, that the Gottenburg Fleet was put to Sea in search of the Danish Squadron in those Parts.

Brussels, October 11. N. S. We have no Advices from Spain, but what we received in private Letters of the 25th of September from Sp. Sebastian, and of the 6th Instant from Paris: As these Let-

ters are imperfect in their Accounts, and disagree in several Circumstances, we can give no entire Credit to them. They tell us the Portugal Army was arrived in the Neighbourhood of Toledo, and that Count Staremberg had defeated a Body of the Enemy's Troops under the Marquis de Bay, without mentioning any of the Particulars of that Action. They add, that the Dutchess of Anjou was arrived at Bayonne with the Prince her Son, and that the Duke was come to Vitoria, the Duke of Vendome having represented that there would be no Security for that Prince at Valadolid of Burgos. Yesterday the French suffered us to receive one Mail from Spain, which being dated the 8th of September bringeth us no other Account, but that the Duke of Anjou was at that time preparing to leave Madrid, where, according to our private Letters from thence, his Catholick Majesty was proclaimed the 21st. Several Officers of the Walloon Regiments, that were made Prisoners in the Battel, have been released upon their Parole, and are arrived at Ghent. They unanimously agree, that the Enemy's Troops were in a very low Condition before the Engagement, having received no Pay during the whole Campaign; and that when they set out for Flanders, the Remains of the Army amounted to no more than six thousand Men, under the Command of the Marquis de Bay.

Falmouth, October 2. The Orange Galley, Michael Jordan Commander, is put in here with five Doggers in Ballast, bound for Ireland; from whence are arrived three Doggers laden with Butter, for Holland.

Plymouth, October 3. Yesterday came in the William and Robert from Liverpoole, with Lead Oar for Rotterdam; and the Swallow of and from Dartmouth, with Rye for Lisbon. This Day came in three Dutch Ships in Ballast, bound to France.

Tarmouth, October 4. Yesterday passed through our Road a Fleet of Light Colliers from the Southward for Newcastle. There continue in our Road her Majesty's Ships the Folklone, Advice's Prize, Jolly, and Shoreham's Prize.

Cowes, October 4. Yesterday came into this Road the St. Diego Augustine of and for Bilboa, from Amsterdam; and just now came in two Dutch Doggers.

Portsmouth, October 5. Yesterday Morning her Majesty's Ship the Plymouth was forced back by contrary Winds, and in the Evening the Lord Fortmore came on Shore, and is now at the Governor's House in this Garrison. There are at Spithead her Majesty's Ships the Plinouth, Rumney, Tyger, Reserve, Dover, Sorlings, Dreadnought, and Phoenix Fireship.

Deal, October 5. Her Majesty's Ships the Rufel, Sunderland and Cole sailed yesterday towards the River; but the rest of the Queen's Ships, and all the Outward-bound, are still here: And this Morning came in hither the Tuscan-Galley from Leghorn.

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