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Florence, Aug. 4. N. S.

OUR last Letters from Barcelona of the 21st past advise, That the Confederate Forces were assembled in the Plains of Tarragona; and, that the King of Spain was preparing to put himself at the Head of them. According to a List we have received from Milan, this Army consists of twenty thousand Foot, and six thousand Horse, besides the Militia of the Country, and the Miquelets. It is thought the Allies will open the Campaign with the Siege of Lerida, or Gironne; and we hear Orders are given out for the providing every thing necessary for such an Enterprize. The Miquelets continue their Incursions with much Success, having lately taken from the Enemy two hundred Mules, and defeated a Party of seven or eight thousand Spaniards, at the Passage of the Segra. The French are baking Bread for the Service of the Army, which is not yet form'd, and making the other Dispositions for taking the Field, but we are assur'd that their Troops are generally in a very ill Condition. The Marquis de Bay's Forces are quarter'd in old Castile, and the Portugueze in the Province of Beira, where the Country affords plenty of Forage for the Subsistence of the Cavalry. These Letters add, That the Dutchess of Anjou was not yet restor'd to a firm State of Health, for which reason she was advis'd by her Physicians to take the Waters of Arnedillo. They write from Leghorn, that the Lyon and Tartar, two British Men of War, were sail'd from thence to cruise; but they are expected back in a few days, in order to join the Confederate Fleet at Barcelona.

Venice, Aug. 7. N. S. Signior Tiepoli, Ambassador from this State to the Court of Rome, is arriv'd there, and has been Complemented in the Pope's Name, by his Brother Don Horatio Albani. Two Heydukes, belonging to Prince d'Avellino, his Catholic Majesty's Ambassador to the Pope, were lately murder'd by their Host, and some Spanish Priests, for Drinking the King of Spain's Health in a Publick House belonging to that Nation: Whereupon the Pope, being inform'd of the Fact, immediately order'd the Murderers to be prosecuted. The Ambassador has hitherto made no Complaint on this Occasion; but has refus'd an Audiencē, tho earnestly invited to it by the Pope. On Sunday last, Signior Emo set out from hence for France, where he is to endeavour to procure a Restitution of all the Venetian Vessels taken lately by the French, and put a Stop to the like Practises for the future: But in case he finds the French Court in no Disposition to comply with his Demands, this State seems resolv'd to enter upon such Measures as will best conduce to the Security of our Navigation. We have Letters from Malta of the 27th of the last Month, advising, that the Gallies belonging to that Isle had brought in thither a Venetian Ship retaken from the Algerines off Sardinia, and made twenty Turks, whom they found on Board, Prisoners.

Berlin, Aug. 15. N. S. The Prince Royal of Prussia, and Margrave Philip, have had an Interview with the King of Poland at Quilitz, where

they were magnificently entertain'd by him, and return'd hither on Thursday. The Saxon Forces are expected to day at Bisental, and will halt there this Night, and continue their March to Morrow to Zedenick and Strelitz. The King has appointed Warlensleben's Regiment of Horse to observe these Troops, and prevent any Disorders they may otherwise commit on the Road; and Monsieur Kiow, a Lieutenant-General in the King of Poland's Service, is arriv'd here as an Hostage for the Payment of whatever Provisions they shall be supply'd with in their March, and to indemnifie the Inhabitants from the Losses they may sustain by the Passage of those Troops through the Country. A General Officer, belonging to his Czariih Majesty, is also expected here, in order to give the like Security in behalf of the Mucovite Forces, that are likewise to march through this Country. Count Legnatico, the King of Poland's Envoy, arriv'd here this Week, and went on Thursday last to the Saxon Army, whither he was accompany'd by Baron Schack, and Monsieur Ahlfeld the Danish Envoys to his Prussian Majesty and the King of Poland. The Prince-Royal set out Yesterday for Magdeburg, and will shortly be follow'd by Margrave Philip, in order to meet his Majesty at that Place, where he is expected on the 18th, and on the 21st at Potsdam. Our Letters from Pomerania advise, That a Body of seventeen thousand Men is expected there from Sweden, and that fifty thousand Men of the Militia of the Country are already assembled in those Parts.

Brussels, Aug. 20. N. S. They Write from the Confederate Camp, That the Communication between the Enemies Army and Bouchain, is entirely cut off, and that Preparations are making for opening the Trenches. It has been observ'd here, that the Enemy to cover their Disgrace, in relation to the passage of their Lines, gave out, that a great Rain hindered the two Armies from engaging the sixth; that we made use of the obscurity of the Night to pass the Schelde; and, that the Marechal de Villars sent the Count de Broglio to secure the Post of Denain: Whereas in Truth, there fell not one drop of Rain all that Day, and most of the Army having pass'd the Schelde before Night, we possess'd our selves immediately of the Post of Denain, and have kept it ever since, without the least Attempt from the Enemy to dislodge us; they having no other Aim, than to prevent our attacking them, which they made impracticable, by covering their Right Flank with the Town of Cambray, their Center by the Villages of Saily and Rolencourt, and the hollow Roads and Precipices thereabouts, and their Left, by the great Morass of Inchi. The late Elector of Bavaria continues at Luxemburgh, and it is now reported, that he is not to have the Command of the French Army on the Upper Rhine, but that he will return very speedily to Namur.

Hague, Aug. 21. N. S. On Wednesday last, Count Wertheren, Minister from the King of Poland, set out from hence for Frankfort; where he is to assist as one of the Plenipotentiaries of Saxony at the Election of an Emperor. The same Day the States