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Mosco, April 4. N. S.

WE have no assurances here that the Peace will be maintain'd by the Port; and the Letters from Poland, give us Apprehensions of an ensuing Rupture. In the mean time great Preparations are making, for putting all things in a good Posture of Defence, and the Magazines are stor'd with Fire Arms. The Velt-Marshal Czeremetoff has sent Orders to Major-General Gunther, to be in a readiness, with the Officers of the Artillery, who are Quarter'd in this Town, to March towards Chioff, to prevent any Incurfions that may be made by the Tartars.

Vienna, April 30. N. S. The Count de Martinitz, who was formerly the Emperor's Ambassador at Rome, and Viceroy of Naples, being made a Member of the Imperial Privy-Council, has taken the usual Oath and his Place accordingly. The Emperor, some Days ago, declar'd the Count Khevenhiller to be Stadtholder and President of the Council of the Province of Lower Austria; and has regulated that College, by removing fifteen Members, restoring several that had been displac'd, and creating some new ones: The like Regulations are daily expected in the Imperial Aulick Council, in the Treasury-Chamber, and some other Colleges. The Count de Paar is made Postmaster-General of the Hereditary Countries; and his Imperial Majesty has nominated the Count Ferdinand Kinski for his Ambassador at the Court of Great Britain; and likewise appointed General Heister to take upon him the Command of the Army in Hungary, during the following Campaign. The departure of the Emperor for Presbourg is now fix'd to the Eighth or Ninth of the next Month, and his Coronation, as King of Hungary, will be perform'd in a few Days after his Arrival. The continual Rains have so much increas'd the Waters of the Danube, and other Rivers, that they have done great damage to the Neighbouring Countries.

Dantzick, April 30. N. S. We have Letters from Warsaw which inform us, that King Augustus was gone from thence on the Third Instant with a very small Attendance; Count Fleming will follow him in a few Days, but the Officers of the Court will remain here till farther Orders. The Diet, before they broke up, protested, in General, against a War with the Turks, and have declar'd, That whoever shall endeavour to alter or break the Articles of Peace made at Carlowitz, shall be punish'd as Enemies to their Country. We have advice from Petersburg, that the Preparations which the Czar is making for a Descent into Finland, are still continu'd with Vigour; and at the same time frequent Councils are held with the Senators who are lately arriv'd from Mosco, to secure all things on the side of Turkey, in case there should happen to be any Rupture with the Ottoman Port. The Conferences which the King of Poland had with the Prince Dholoruky, concerning the withdrawing of the Muscovite Forces from the Territories of this City, have not as yet obtain'd their desir'd Effect, so that those Troops continue still at the Warders in their former situa-

tion very near the Town, some of their Men being within Cannon Shot of the same.

Florence, April 27. N. S. The Convoy from Naples, which arriv'd at Orbitello on the Eighteenth of this Month, consisted of two Men of War, seventeen Tartanes, and ten Feluccas, having on Board some Troops, eighteen Pieces of heavy Cannon, besides some Mortars, two thousand Bombs, four thousand Grenadoes, with Powder and other Ammunition of War in proportion. The Duke of Tursis is arriv'd at Leghorn with three Gallies: They gave out at first, that they designed to convoy Succours into Porto Ercole; but as they have few Soldiers on Board, and are but ill man'd, they seem not to be in a condition to give assistance to that Place. There have been such great Inundations in the South Parts of France, occasion'd by the late Rains, that they begin to fear a scarcity of Corn for this Year; and for that reason have already sent to buy up great quantities at Leghorne, which will considerably raise the Price of it in the Great Duke's Dominions.

Frankfort, April 28 N. S. The Marshal de Bezons being return'd from visiting the Posts upon the River Louter, has provided a large Train of Artillery, and made great Preparations for a Siege: The Cavalry have been Canton'd about eight Days ago, and the Infantry are to be assembled this Week, and to be join'd with several Troops, which are now upon their March from the Neighbouring Provinces, so that the Enemy will have a considerable Army upon the Rhine. Several of the Imperial Forces, pass'd Yesterday by this Place, in above fifty Boats, for the Low Countries, and the remainder will follow with the first Opportunity.

Hamburg, May 6. N. S. Yesterday the several Ministers who are to assist at the Imperial Commission, to compose the Troubles of this City, had a Meeting at the Common Hall of the Town-house, and another this Day, at which, upon their Request, four Deputies from the Magistrates of the City were present; but the Resolutions they have taken, are as yet kept secret. Mr. Wyche, Envoy from the Queen of Great Britain, went this Morning for Staden, to have a Conference with the Baron de Welling, Governor General of the Duchies of Bremen and Ferden, in the Lower Saxony, concerning the Hostilities that are at present between the Danes and Swedes upon the Elbe, and to endeavour, by his good Offices, to obtain a Neutrality for this City upon that River. The King of Denmark is this Day set forwards for Copenhagen, attended by the Privy Counsellors Wibbe and Steestede: His Majesty designs to return within Fifteen Days to Coldingen, at which time it is said, the Commerce thorough the Belt to Seeland, will certainly be opened. According to the Plan laid down by the Allies of the North, the Czar of Muscovy, the King of Denmark, and the King of Poland, those Three Powers will bring together an Army, consisting of above Sixty thousand Men, to act Offensively against Sweden. The first is to have Twenty thousand Foot and Five thousand Horse, the King of Denmark Sixteen thousand