

all his Forces to be drawn that way against the Per-
tains.

The affairs of Hungary it is feared, are not yet so well settled as may be wished, some of those Nobility continuing, as is perhaps not without reason thought, their private Correspondencies with the Turkish Ministers; and the Rebels which are fled into those Countries, solliciting still with all possible diligence the assistance of the Port against his Imperial Majesty; though it is hoped, that after all the assurances we have from thence, of an entire friendship, they will meet with no better success than they have hitherto.

2. *Dantzick, September 16* From Lublyn we are told, that they had advice there, that the Forces which were sent to the relief of Bary, had put the Cossacks which had beset that place under the conduct of *Dorosensko's* Brother, to flight; having taken several Prisoners, together with 5 pieces of Cannon; in which rencounter there was lost but 26 Men on our side; and the other damage very inconsiderable; That the General was after this success marched towards *Biklo Cierkiew*, having had notice of another party of Cossacks that were encamped thereabouts; that those Tartars which had been drawn in by *Dorosensko* to joyn with him against this Town, were thereupon all retired home again; that the instant the King departed from thence to *Zarnoff*, where his Majesty intended to continue about 8 days, and then to begin his journey towards *Warsaw* again; we are told, that there is appointed a *Rycksdagh* to be held there the 23 of *February* next.

2. From *Moskow* they write, that the affairs of those Countries begin to have a more pleasing aspect than formerly; that they had advice of the defeat of the Rebels in several places, who since the loss of some of their chief Commanders, loose ground apace, and every where submit themselves in great Numbers to the Czars Mercy; that the Brother of the great Rebel *Stephan Radziz* who lately suffered there, was by the great Dukes order cured of the wounds he had received in his having been tortured, and that he was to go to *Africa*, to discover the great Treasure which it is reported was secretly laid up there by his Brother.

3. *Ratisbonne, September 18*. It is said, that his Imperial Majesty hath lately again written to this Dyce, earnestly pressing them to a conclusion of those publick matters, which they have had so long before them; and in the mean time the Bishop of *Aichstet* Commissioner for the Emperor at the Dyce, omits nothing which may be conducing thereunto; however it is feared, that the many difficulties which daily arise, may retard any possible resolution in those affairs.

4. *Frankfort*, together with some other of the Imperial Free Towns, continue still very jealous of the designs of some of their Neighbours, which makes them very diligent in making all possible provision for their security.

5. *Paris, September 24*. From *Lorraine* they write, that the Marshal *de Crequi* was encamped with the Forces under his Command at *Vandervange*; that he would remove from thence to *Boissonville* with intentions to pass the rest of this Month there; after which, he will return with his Troops into *Lorraine* again to take up their winter quarters; To which end here is gone from hence by order of the King a Commissary to provide those quarters as well in *Lorraine*, in the Bishopricks of *Metz*, *Thoul*, and *Verdun*, as in *Alsacia*; his Majesty intending, as is said, to have 24000 Men winter in these Countries.

Ditto, 24. We are told, that the King has some thoughts of coming to *Vincennes*, to spend there most part of the approaching winter, but that it is not yet certainly resolved on. The Marshal *de Grammont* continues very ill at *Versailles*, almost past hopes of recovery, his Son the Count *de Guiche* hath leave, as we are told, to return to Court again; It is said, that the King hath declared his intentions of making two Marshals of France for the Maritime affairs, for the encouragement of his Sea Commanders, to endeavor by their Courage and prudent Conduct, to raise themselves to that honor; and that the Count *de Vivonne* General of the Gallies, and the Count *d'Estrees* Vice-Admiral of France, are the persons at present designed for it.

Here is lately arrived the *Sieur de Moutiere* his Majesties late Resident with the *Swisses*, from which employment he is said to have been recalled out of Complacency to those Cantons, who expressed some dissatisfaction with him; we are told that the said *Sieur de Moutiere* hath brought with him a Treaty he hath lately concluded with most of the Cantons, very advantageous for this Crown, by which they not only consent to the raising of 2000 *Swisses*, which the King intends to have on foot in his Service, but have likewise abated very considerably of the pensions they always received of this Crown.

In the mean time the King hath appointed the *Sieur Stoupe* Captain of his *Swisse* Guards, to go and reside there in the room of the *Sieur de Moutiere*. From *Cologne* they write, that upon the advice they had there of several Wagons belonging to that Town, having been taken away by some Forces sent out by that Elector to that purpose, Colonel *Bampfild* had immediately gone after them with a party of Men to recover the same, but finding they were already retired to *Breuil*, he thought it not fit to attempt any thing farther, and so returned again.

Brussels, September 25. Yesterday in the Evening his Excellency the Count *de Monterey* returned hither from *Luxemburgh*, whither he went on Sunday last to visit the Fortifications of that place.

This day his Excellency was pleased to be present at the calling of 20 pieces of Ordnance at the new Foundery lately erected in this place.

The 27 instant his Excellency intends to go for *Ohens*, to receive the resolution of the States of *Flanders*, which are assembled there about the raising the extraordinary Subsidies for the ensuing year; and at his return from thence it is certainly said, his Excellency will go and visit the Province of *Gelderland*.

The Marquis *de Richbourg* hath quitted this Employment he had here, upon some dissatisfaction he had, to see an Officer of inferior quality to him, joyned in Commission with him.

We are informed, that on Wednesday 16 French Horsemen having pursued several French Soldiers, who had deserted their Colours beyond *Anguien*; the Governor of that place the *Sieur de Maffett*, having had notice thereof, had gone out with a small party, and obliged the said French Cavalry to retire, after having killed three of them upon the place, at their first rencounter.

Advertisements.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, having now paid the great Order, Number 392, Registered upon the Revenue of the Hearth-money, will now proceed to the payment of the 393 Order, and the subsequent Orders to that Number, as the Money of that Revenue shall be brought into the Exchequer.