

we must expect a more particular confirmation, before we give any absolute credit to them.

We are told, of some Letters at present in Town from *Corfu*, which speak of the death of the *Baylo de Molino*, Ambassador from this State at the Port, but whilst the Senate nor none of the relations of the said Ambassador, have any advice thereof, we hope it may not be so.

Procurator *Nani* continues to desire the Senate, that considering there is at present not any necessity for his stay in *Dalmatia*, since all things there are wholly at a stand, by the death of the late *Bassa of Bosnia*, Plenipotentiary on the part of the Port in the matter of the Limits, he may have leave to come hither for some time, on condition he return again at Spring, or sooner, if the Senate shall think fit. General *Morosini* is pretty well recovered of his late illness. Signior *Andrea V.lier*, Governor of *Corfu*, *Zant*, &c. is on his departure to that Government accordingly.

*Milan*, Sept. 30. From *Turin* they write, that the Duke of *Savoie* was to the great joy of that Court, perfectly recovered of his late indisposition; that his Highness had thoughts of going very suddenly for *Nice* to pass some time there; That the *Sieur du Clo* was returned thither from *France*, in order to the raising a Regiment of 500 Hrs, formerly spoken of, and which is to be commanded by Monsieur *de Lusinge*.

From *Genova* they tell us, of the arrival of the *Viner* an English Merchant man, and that *Don Hippolito Centurione*, was then in Port with the French Galley under his Command; that his most Christian Majesty continued to desire of that Senate to raise Men in the Isle of *Corfica*, but that they had prayed to be excused in that particular, seeing that Isle could not spare any of its Inhabitants. Our Governour the Duke of *Osuna*, continues still to desire the putting in execution the so much desired Reformation of the late new raised Troops, not without giving much dissatisfaction to the Gentry of these Countries, especially seeing he hath already had orders from the Queen for it.

*Warsaw*, Sept. 25. From *Zamosk*s they write, that their Majesties arriving there from *Lublin*, had been for several days entertained by the Princess *Wisniewski* the Kings Mother, with all the magnificence imaginable; that the King having left the Queen there, was gone for *Lopols*, from whence it is thought, his Majesty will march in the head of those Palatinats, which have appeared in the Field, towards the *Ukraine*; in the interim, the great General *Sobieski* hath sent to know of the King, whether he should come and meet him with the Army, or expect his Majesties arrival at *Barre*, and that in case he came not into the *Ukraine*, that his Majesty would give orders for the appointing their winter quarters, &c. Here is a discourse as if the Queen was with Child again, and that this might hasten the Courts return hither.

The disturbance which according to our advices from all parts, hath lately happened in the Ottoman Territories near *Meca*, seems to secure us for some time at least from the designs of the Grand Signior, seeing he will be forced to employ his Forces that way.

From the *Ukraine* they write, that the Cossacks since the late defeat they suffered by our Army, begin to rally again, having to that end had several parties of Tartars come to their assistance, though it is hoped, that his Majesties presence in those parts, will wholly settle that Country under the Obedience of this Crown.

*Brussels*, Octob. 11. This morning his Excellency

the Count de *Monterey* went hence for *Antwerp* intending after some days stay there to proceed towards *Gelderland* and *Luxembourg*; the Prince d' *Archemburgh* late Governor of *Bourgogne*, the Duke de *villa Rermosa* General of the Cavalry, and several other persons of quality accompanying his Excellency in this Journey. The Count *Martin* is at present here, being left by his Excellency to command in chief during his absence.

*Brussels*, Octob. 16. This Town having, as hath been said, consented to the 1200 thousand Gilders in as much as concerneth their particulars; his Excellency hath farther desired of them, 300000 Gilders, for the carrying on the Fortifications of this place; it is said, that the *Sieur de Mafette* Governor of *Enguien*, having acquainted his Excellency that the French seemed to threaten, upon what had lately happened between him and several French Cavaliers, who pursued some French Soldiers that had deserted their service, to seize on his person even in *Enguien*, his Excellency hath ordered three or four Troops of Horse to be quartered in that Garrison.

From *Spain* they write, of 600000 Ducats which are to be remitted hither by the first; as likewise, that there are raising 5000 Men more for the service of these Countries.

*Antwerp*, Oct. 10. Letters from *Zealand* tell us, That the prohibition of French Wines, &c. so long and so earnestly debated in the States General, is not likely to take place this year, the Deputies of that Province having contrary to all expectation, and the opinion of the rest of the Provinces, openly opposed the thing when it was last proposed. They add, that the States having heard by Letters from *England*, that the *Merlin* Yacht returning from cruising Northwards, had reported, that falling in with some of the Dutch Fleet she had made them strike to her; they immediately writ to all the Admirals of their several Squadrons, to be informed of the truth of it; but *de Ruyter* having been called to give in his Report of what had passed in the Fleet this whole Summe, assured them the English Yacht had never appeared in the Fleet since the time she carried by the *Lady Temple*; so that it's concluded there, that Yacht must have fallen in with the *Greenland* Convoy, which the English give out for their advantage to have been their Fleet.

It's proposed, that though the Fleet be in the general layd up this winter, yet a part of the Mariners to be kept in half pay for their better encouragement, and to answer all sudden occasions.

*Hague*, October 11. On Friday last the States of *Holland* parted, after having resolved on their using the Moneys required for the defraying the extraordinary charges of this year; and amongst other things, that every Barge of Beer shall pay an additional excise of two Stivers, more than what it is already Taxed. His Highness the Prince of *Orange* is at present at *Zuylstein*, and as is thought, may continue there yet 14 days. The Heer *van Brederode* is much recovered of his late illness. The Velt Marshal *Wurts* is still here, but parts to morrow for *Utrecht*.

From *Cologne* they tell us, of the apprehensions they have, notwithstanding the approach of the winter season, of some design on foot against them, their Elector bringing dayly more Forces very near that place, and making other preparations, which favors little of peace. We are told of a Treaty concluded between the Elector of *Brandenburgh* and Dukes of *Lunenburgh* and *Brunswick*, for the keeping on foot 15000 men for the defence of *Cologne*.