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*Dantzick, Oct. 5.*

**F**rom Poland they tell us, that the Nobility seem at length awakened by the approaching danger, and are Arming themselves with all the speed they can, for the defence of the Kingdom; That a considerable part of the Militia is already arrived at *Fanowits*, where the King still is; that upon the appearance of the rest, the King has resolved to march towards *Lublin* and *Leopol*, and that in order to it, a Bridg was making over the *Weyfel* near *Casimiria*, whither his Majesty intended to remove, to expect there the coming down of the rest of the Nobility; The Turks are since the taking of *Caminiec*, advanced no farther then *Faglewitz*, distant about 14 Leagues from that place, and it is hoped, that the bad weather, and near approach of Winter, will not suffer them to do much more this year, but oblige them to draw very suddainly into their winter quarters: The King hath sent Ambassadors to the Grand Signior to treat for Peace, or at least to endeavor to procure a cessation of Arms for some time; the Turks in the mean time make high demands, as knowing the bad condition of his affairs, will oblige the King to consent almost to any thing, as you may see by the Grand Vicers Letter, written lately to the Vice-Chancellor of Poland, which follows;

**T**he Letter of the most Serene and Honourable King of Poland our great Friend, to our most Serene, most Glorious, and most Potent Emperor of the World, and Monarch, like to *Alexander* the Great, who is the Shield of the whole World, was together with your Letter directed to me, brought to my hands in our Camp near *Caminiec*, some days before our taking of that place; I delivered the Imperial Letter to his Majesty, and having caused mine to be Translated, I understood what you wrote; what I did write to you from *Adrianople*, gave you notice of what hath since happened, and may serve for answer to these Letters, but you were wanting to do those things in time, which were necessary for the preservation of your Countrey, and therefore have seen and heard things which you would not, and what is to follow, is known to God alone. We always wrot both to your King and you, what hath now come to pass, which you might have prevented by sending Ambassadors to his Imperial Majesty with Royal Presents, as is usual, and promise of Tribute, who might have appeased the burning wrath of our great Lord, and obtained better conditions for you; and had you even since, for the Gate of Mercy of our Emperor is open to all, sent Ambassadors to offer a Tribute, it was to be hoped, they might have obtained the good will of our Lord and he permitted them to renew the ancient Peace and Friendship: If therefore you have after all any care for the quiet and good state of your Armies, Kingdom and Subjects, do what you intend very suddainly, without any delay, and the sooner you do it, the more advantageous it will be for you. That you have desired the most Glorious and most powerful Cham of *Tartary*, to be Mediator at this Treaty, you do well, for he hath offered

his friendly persuasions in your behalf. Peace be to those that believe the Commandements of God.

*Madrid, Sept. 28.* The 26 instant arrived here an Express from *Cadix*, with advice of the arrival of the *New Spain Fleet* on the Coast, under the Command of *Don Henrique Henriques*, and by an other Express arrived here this Morning, we are to day, that the Admiral of the said Fleet was come into *St. Lucar*, and that the rest were following him; By this Fleet we have news, that the Gallions, under the Command of *Don Diego Ibarra*, were well arrived at *Cartagena*.

*Frankfort, Octob. 12.* The Imperial and Brandenburg Armies are at present within two Leagues of this place, and as is said will continue there for several days, till they shall have received an answer from the Electors of *Menz* and of *Treves*, concerning their passing the *Rhyn*; These two Armies are not as yet joyned, nor can we possibly learn which way they will take their march, much less what their designs are; it being said, that they receive almost every day new orders from *Vienna*; which leaves the chief Commanders themselves in much incertainty concerning what they are to do.

*Middleburgh, Octob. 10.* At *Uissing* is arrived a *Capit*, who reports that the French have lately taken a *Privater* of that place, and they have likewise advice of several others that have been lately taken by the English. We see here at the *Hoff* daily a great many solicitors for Money, as well Soldiers and Seamen, as others, but they can get none, being plainly told, that there is not any Money in the Treasury. By passengers arrived from *Lyden* we are told of a great Tumult that happened some days since there, upon the Commonalties going about to displace the Magistrates, who having notice of their intentions, voluntarily quitted their places, and wrote to the Prince of *Orange* to acquaint him with it, who immediately sent Orders for the re-establisshing of them again in the Magistracy; farther directed, that for the future, instead of six, only two Companies of the Burgers should watch at a time; what these disorders may at last produce, is very much feared by all sober persons here.

*Cologne, Octob. 11.* The sixth instant in the afternoon three French Regiments of Horse appeared within sight of this place, being followed the next day by the whole French Army, who took their Quarters near *Mulheim*, upon which, we were at first somewhat alarmed here, inasmuch that our Watches were doubled, and several Cannon brought upon the Walls; the 8 we saw the whole Army drawn up in *Bataille*, they afterwards marching towards *diegh*, but the Bridge there having been broken down by the high waters, Orders were given for the making it up again, and in the interim, the French remain in the County of *Berg*; We have Letters here which tell us, That the Imperial and Brandenburg Troops are on their march directly towards *Coblenz*, and that they were when those Letters left them, in the County of *Nassau*.

*Dijs*, Octob. 14. Monsieur de *Tarenne* continues with the French Army at *Mulheim*, whither our Magistrates have sent two of their Deputies to Compliment him, and to present him with several Wines and all sorts of fresh Provisions; Several French Officers come daily hither, being upon all occasions treated by our Magistrates with much Civility. From *Coblenz* we have advice, that some of the Imperial Troops were arrived there.

*Rotterdam, Octob. 14.* We have advice here, that an English Frigate of 40 Guns, hath been engaged in the Channel with two of our Privateers, one of 38, and the other of 18 Guns; that the latter was sunk, being left by the other, though against the will of the Commander, who was obliged thereto by his Seamen. We hear likewise of above 30 Busses and Dogger Boats taken by several English Frigats.