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Warsaw, October 17.

His Majesty notwithstanding his indisposition, returned upon him during his being at *Leopol*, and that he was not as yet perfectly recovered of it, parted from thence the fifth instant, towards the Army, where after having held a Council of War, and seen the Army Marched, his Majesty will return to *Leopol* again, with intentions to be here about the middle of *December*, and to call a Dyet to be held here, the beginning of *January*. We continue still in the greatest uncertainty that can be, concerning the intentions of this Government, as to a War with the Turks, who are however putting themselves, in the best posture of defence; We hear that they have a Body of an Army together, and that they lay at present Encamped on the *Danube*, and intend to continue there, till they see which way our Forces move; General *Sierko* having with the Cossacks under his Command, made an Incurfion into the Territories of the Cham of *Tartary*, is returned again with an account of their having been as far as their Capital City, and the Residence of their Prince, ruining all the Country they passed with Fire and Sword, and bringing off with them a great many prisoners, and some of eminent note amongst the Tartars, who will certainly endeavor to revenge this Action, and therefore the said General *Sierko* lyes near the Frontiers to have an eye upon them. The Czar of *Miscovy* has not yet caused his Forces to march, but hath sent to assure his Majesty, that he will, so soon as he shall see occasion for it.

Leghorn, Oct. 18. The 16 instant arrived here Sir *John Finch*, Ambassador from His Majesty of *Great Britain* to the Port, on the *Centurion* Fregat from *Genoa*, having very well succeeded in his Negotiation there, in procuring the English Merchants satisfaction for several sums of Money that were owing to them, &c. His Excellency is since gone for *Florence*, where he has been Treated, by the Great Duke, with great honor and respect.

Venice, Oct. 21. Last week arrived here a Vessel from *Morocco*, the Master whereof reports, that three men of War of *Majorca*, had taken off of *Taxis*, a Turkish Merchant man, richly laden from *Alexandria*, in sight of a Squadron of Turkish Gallies, Commanded by a Nephew of the Captain *Bassa*, who did not come up to rescue the said Merchantman; for which, he having been sent for to *Constantinople*, and fearing the punishment he had merited, he privately in the night quitted his Galley, and went away in his Boat, and we do not since hear what is become of him. The Turks though they have had a very great Fleet of Gallies all this Summer in the *Archipelago*, yet they find they are not able to secure their Trade against the Christian Corsairs, who have taken abundance of rich Ships, and continue still so to do; so that it is said, the Captain *Bassa* has Orders to Reinforce his Fleet, with 20 or 30 sail more.

Hambrough, Oct. 30. Here happened some days since a sad accident of Fire, which burnt down to the ground above thirty considerable Houses, and above

100 little buildings; it occasioned a great Allarm, and all the Burgers, in all 52 Companies, as likewise the Garrison, which are 2000 Men, were brought on foot, to guard us from any forreign Power, who we feared might take the advantage of this disorder, and which they were near enough to us to do. The Duke of *Lunenburg*, who it is said, has at present a Body of 10000 Men together, continues still to raise more; having given the General Command of his Troops to the Baron *de Chauvet*, with the Title of Major-General: Our Letters from *Zell* tell us, that there hath been an Envoye from the Crown of *Sweden*, who having delivered his Errand to that Prince, is gone with the same to the other Princes of *Brunswick* and *Lunenburg*; which hath given occasion for a League intended between *Sweden*, the Elector of *Brandenburg*, and those Princes. The Court of *Sweden* according to our last advices from thence, was not as yet returned to *Stockholm*, but expected there very suddenly.

Frankfort, Nov. 1. We formerly told you that General *Montecuculi* had his Quarters at *Wissbaden*; He continued there till Sunday last, to give his Troops leisure to repose themselves after their hard march, having passed over Hills, and through bad ways; On Saturday he held a Council of War, and there took his resolutions, concerning his further proceeding; That night the Cavalry had Orders to hold themselves ready to march, which they accordingly did the next morning very early, taking their way on this side the *Rhine* towards *Coblenz*; though at the same time 4000 Horse under the Command of the Marquis *de Grini* passed the *Rhine*, and marched towards *Rhein*, to pass the *Moselle* over a Bridge which the Elector of *Treves* had caused to be laid over that River at *Haming*, and so to go and joyn the Prince of *Orange*, the same day part of the Infantry and the Artillery was Embarked, and the next day, and yesterday the rest; and it is thought they are this day arrived at *Coblenz*. Monsieur *de Turenne* lay the 28 past between *Spire* and *Philipsbourg*, having his Principal Quarter at *Rbpsinhausen*.

Cologne, Nov. 3. The Prince of *Orange* having on Monday last decamped from *Breuil* came that night to *Metternich*, having not thought fit to make any attempt upon *Bonne*, intending to march thence up to *Andernach* to joyn the Imperialists. The Elector of *Cologne* is in the mean time some higher, and is lodged in the Monastery of *St. Pantaleon*. The 24 past Monsieur *de Turenne* passed the *Necker* at *Ladenburg*, with all his Artillery and Baggage, and is now about *Philipsburg*. From the *Upper Palatinate* they write, that the Elector of *Bavaria's* Forces, which had been for some time encamped between *Dierfirt* and *Negomirk*, were because of the bad weather and other inconveniencies, retired into the neighboring places, having left their Tents in the Field, and some appearance of action. The business of the Treaty seems wholly at a stand; as yet the Heer *Beverning* and the Heer *Odyk* are not gone hence on their way home, as they give out they intend to do, to look after some private concerns of their own; We are told that the Duke *de Chaulnes*, one of the French Plenipotentiaries, hath received Order