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Dresden, September 27.

THE King and Queen of Poland are still at Weiffenfels, and the Electoral Prince and Princess at Mersburg. There are certain Accounts here, of the Kingdom of Persia's being in the utmost Confusion; and that there are four or five different Persons who pretend to the Throne, each of them at the Head of very powerful Parties.

Flushing, Oct. 1, N. S. We hear a very brisk Firing this Morning from the Side of Fort Frederick. This Fort commands the Sluices which form the Inundation about Lillo.

Extract of a Letter from the Fleet off Saftingen, 30 Sept. Yesterday Morning at Seven o'Clock, the French began to fire on Fort Frederick from two Batteries of three Guns, each of 18 or 24 Pounds, which continued all Day, and was return'd from the Fort: Some Shots were fired in the Night, with a continued Fire of Small Arms, and only one Bomb. The French have a Kettle of six Mortars, which, it is believed, will be opened this Night.

Head Quarters at Argenteau, October 2, N. S. We hear that Count Lowendahl has not yet begun the Siege of Fort Lillo. Things look as if the French Army was preparing for Winter Quarters; the Maison du Roy marched from Tongres for

Louvain the 29th past, the French and Swiss Guards the 30th, and the Artillery and heavy Baggage of the Army began to march the 30th in the Evening, and were filing off all Yesterday.

Liege, October 2, N. S. The French King's Household Cavalry marched the 29th past: The 30th they were followed by the French and Swiss Guards. Yesterday Part of the heavy Baggage went off with the Cannon, To-day the rest follows; and this Night the Corps of Prince Clermont and Count d'Etrees quit their present Position, and enter into the Camp of Tongres, from whence it is thought they will march To-morrow. They will retire to Louvain behind the Dyle, where, it is said, they will be canton'd 27 Days.

Liege, October 5, N. S. The French decamp'd on Tuesday last from the Gate of this Town; and the Corps under the Prince de Clermont and the Count d'Etrees went into the Camp of Tongres, from whence the whole Army marched on Wednesday Morning, the Marshal Saxe himself forming the Rear Guard with his Ulans. The French will encamp this Night between Wakzelle and Louvain, near the Dyle; and they have actually erected Magazines to serve the Cantonment they intend for 27 Days.

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