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Vicena, Oct. 4.

**T**He 2 instant arrived here the Count d'Ox-  
estern Ambassador Extraordinary from  
the Crown of Sweden: It is said that his  
Excellency among other things comes to pro-  
pose a Marriage between the King his Master and the  
Emperors Sister.

Our last Letters from *Warsaw* give us an account,  
That the Turks were now become Masters of the whole  
*Ukraine*, excepting only two places; which were de-  
fended with a great deal of obstinacy; That the *Mos-  
covites* had gotten an Army together of 10000 fight-  
ing Men, and that the Czar had written to the King to  
assure him of his resolution not to make peace with  
the Turks, unless they with their other Conquests would  
quit the *Ukraine*.

Rome, Sept. 20. Our Letters from *Sicily* give us  
an account that the Gallies of *Miltha* and *Genoua*,  
which were sent to the assistance of the Spaniards for  
the reducing of *Messina*, being arrived there, had had a  
difference about precedence, which is grown so high  
that it was thought the Gallies would return home by  
reason of it. The Ambassadors here continue very  
much dissatisfied at the late imposition laid on all  
Forreigne Marchandises imported, and resolved  
not to acquiesce till they have obtained satisfaction.

Strasburg, Octob. 6. Several Officers of the Confederate Army  
being arrived here, give us this following account of the Bat-  
tel which was fought between them and the French the fourth  
instant, near the village of *Enfheim*. Monsieur de *Turenne* ha-  
ving reinforced his Army with the Troops drawn out of sever-  
al Garrisons, and made it up 24000 fighting men, resolved, it  
seems to offer us Battel, and accordingly the third instant be-  
gan his march towards us; whereupon the Confederates the  
Fourth, at break of day, likewise marched from their Camp at  
*Thirk*, and advanced towards the Enemy, between whom and us  
was a village called *Enfheim*. The French having the night be-  
fore passed the River at *Holstein*, and another small River; ad-  
vanced in Battalia, having a Wood on their Right hand, with  
intentions to gain the said village; but we had seized it before;  
our Right Wing was placed on the right side of the village, and  
our Left Wing composed of the *Lunenburgh* and some Imperial  
Troops) on the left side, near the Wood abovementioned.  
The Enemy saluted us with their Cannon, and were answered  
by the *Lunenburghs*; the Duke of *Holstein* their General, upon  
his first arrival, sent a Body of Foot and Dragoons to gain the  
Wood, the Enemy had done the like on their part, and after a  
sharp dispute they gained it (the *Lunenburghs* losing here some  
small Pieces of Cannon) in which Monsieur de *Turenne* pla-  
ced his Infantry. Here was the sharpest part of the Fight,  
which began at half an hour past Seven, and continued till  
about Four in the afternoon (the *Lunenburghs*, assisted by some  
*Lorain* and *Mosler* Troops having all this time been smartly  
engaged, and sorely pressed by the French in the Wood) but  
now as well the Enemy as our Troops in the Left Wing being  
weari'd with this great Service, and having spent their Am-  
munition in a manner gave over firing, and stood looking on  
each other within Pistol-shot, that one might have thought  
there had been a Truce, had not the great Guns continued firing  
still, which did great execution upon the Enemy. In the mean  
time our Right Wing, which hapned to be posted on a place so  
environed with hedges and ditches, that they could not come to  
the Enemy, had made themselves a passage, and engaged them  
very briskly; but 10 or 12 Squadrons of our Horse who ad-

vanced, were routed, and put to flight, though they called being  
but by reason of the ground, no great success was done in the  
Right Wing: wherefore the Duke of *Bournewille* caused Six  
Squadrons to march from thence to the assistance of the Left;  
but the night coming on, the French retreated, repassed the Two  
Rivers, and came to *Schelzorsheim*, where they had their quar-  
ters the night before. Our Generals apprehending that the de-  
sign of the Enemy was to cut off our Communication with  
*Strasburg*, from whence we were to be supplied with Provisions,  
Ammunition, &c. thought it best to march to their old quar-  
ters near this City at *Thirke* and *Gravenstair*, where they now  
are; the Enemy remaining, as we hear, still at *Schelzorsheim*,  
being very much harassed and weakned.

Our Generals, though they reckon they have had the advan-  
tage in this Action, because we remained the last on the place  
of Battel, have taken several Prisoners (amongst others, the  
Major of the Queens Regiment) and know not of any they  
have of ours, have taken six of Seven Standards, and lost on-  
ly Two, about 2000 killed on our side, and 4000 on the En-  
emies, yet after all, they pretend not to make Bonfires for the  
Victory. We have not as yet a particular List of our killed  
and wounded, those of the chiefest quality which we as yet  
have an account of, are the Duke of *Warrnberg*, the Count de  
*Gondole* wounded, the Sieur de *Figny*, Count *Gramont* the Spa-  
nish Envoy, Colonel *Berrier* a *Lorrainer*, Monsieur de *la Tour*, &c.  
killed. The *Lunenburghs* have suffered greatly, most of their  
Officers being killed or wounded.

Cologne, Oct. 12. We cannot as yet certainly learn  
what loss either party sustained in the late battle near  
*Strasburg*; the Confederates own not to have lost  
above 1800 or 2000 men, and say the French lost  
double the number; But we have seen a Letter from  
one of the General Officers of the *Lunenburgh* Forces,  
which tells us that they have for their share lost near 1500  
men, and many Officers. Our last Letters from *Stras-  
burg* give us an account that the Confederates continued  
in their quarters near that City, in expectation of the  
*Brandenburg* Forces, who begun their march from *Hail-  
bron* the 3 instant: The Elector is expected at *Strasburg* to-  
morrow, but his Army will not arrive there till Thursday  
or Friday next. Monsieur de *Turenne* was quartered a-  
bout four leagues from *Strasburg*, and it was thought  
there would retreat towards *Saverne*.

Brussels, Oct. 12. All the News at present here, is of  
the Battle that was fought the fourth instant near *Stras-  
burg*. We will by all means have it that the Confederates  
remained Masters of the place of Battel; The *Lunen-  
burgh* Troops behaved themselves extraordinary well,  
following the example of their General the Duke de  
*Holstein*. Since the Prince of *Oranges*'s departure from  
these parts, it has been resolved; That the Troops  
shall forthwith march into Winter quarters; The *Hol-  
landers* are to return home, and the *Germanyans* will march  
towards *Liege* and *Fuliers*, to winter in those parts;  
The Imperialists are come this day near the *Canal*, which  
they will pass at *Vilvoord*, and so march towards *Lou-  
vaine*. His Excellency hastens what he can their depar-  
ture out of these Countries to satisfy the desires of the  
people; who seem to wish for nothing so much. His Ex-  
cellency some days since declared he had obtained leave  
from the Queen Regent to quit this Government, and  
return to *Spain*; which his Excellency will do very sud-  
denly, so soon as his Successor arrives, whom we do not  
yet know.

Ditto, Oct. 16. Friday last arrived here the Duke de