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Rome, Octob. 20.

THe difference between the Cardinal *Altieri*, and the Ambassadors, about the new imposition imported on Merchandises, hath not yet been able to admit of a compromise, though great endeavours have been used, in order to it; but on the contrary, is come to that point, that it is said, the Ambassadors will not hereafter, upon meeting the Cardinal *Altieri* in the street, cause their Coaches to stop, a Respect which hath been always shown to the Cardinal Patron. The Spanish Ambassador here on all occasions, presses the Pope to employ his Power for the composing the disorders at *Messina*, and that failing of effect, to assist the Crown of *Spain* with the Forces of the Church, for the reducing that City, and preventing thereby the troubles all *Italy* may be involved in by means thereof.

Warsaw, Octob. 24. Our last Letters from the Frontiers advise, that the Troops of *Lithuania* were come up, and had joyned those of this Kingdom, and that his Majesty had now an Army togethler of 30000 brave Combatants; that the King had been informed from good hands, that the Grand Signior was retreated towards the *Danube*, intending, as was thought, to return to *Constantinople*, to give Orders about the affairs of *Asia*; and that the Grand Vizier was arrived at *Lemnit* to look after Matters in those parts. Our advices concerning the *Moscovites* are very uncertain, and vary every Post, so that we can hardly tell in what posture they are, in relation to the War, or what course they intend to take; They have indeed a great Army togethler, under the Command of an old experienced General *Rodanowski*, and according to the Treaty between the Czar and this Crown, he ought to joyn part of his Army with ours, and prosecute the War vigorously against the Common Enemy, but those People are by nature so jealous and distrustful, that they give credit to every report that is spread abroad, of a Peace being concluded between the Turks and us, and on that account, keep at a distance, as if they feare us more then the Turks.

Madrid, Octob. 24. The news we have this week from *Cathonia* does not at all please us, for our Letters tell us, That Lieutenant-Admiral *Van Tromp* having landed 1500 Men at *Roses*, the Duke of *St. Germain*, for whose reinforcement they were intended, had declared, that so small a number of Men was no way sufficient to enable him to keep the Field, and make head against the Enemy, that thereupon Lieutenant-Admiral *Van Tromp* had taken his Men on board again, and was sailed to the Westward, in order to his return home, he having, as he said, positive Orders from the States-General, not to winter abroad; That the Duke of *St. Germain* finding the Fortes he had with him to be very few, and besides, in no very good condition, had put them into winter Quarters, and was himself returned to *Barcelons*. We had promised our selves here, that this Squadron of Dutch Men of War, under the Command of Monsieur *Tromp*, would

have assisted us in the reducing the City of *Messina*, and his so suddain return towards *Holland*, seems a great disappointment to this Court, who begin to look upon the troubles at *Messina* to be of very great consequence, in relation to the peace of the Kingdoms of *Sicily* and *Naples*, and have therefore resolved to act in this affair, with all the vigor possible. The Royal Armada sailed some weeks since from *Barcelons*, consisting in 22 Men of War, towards *Messina*, and we are in daily expectation to hear of its arrival there; the Gallies of this Kingdom, being 12 in all, are likewise sailed that way. We do not yet hear of the arrival of our New-Spain Fleet, which we expect with great impatience.

Venice, Octob. 26. We have now advice from *Legatione* of the taking of *St. Salvador* by the *Muscovites*, and their having put the same into the hands of the French, but we do not yet give an entire credit to it. We hear, that twenty Spanish Men of War have appeared off of *Trapani*, being on their way towards *Sicily*, to be employed against *Messina*.

Hambrough, Nov. 6. General *Wrangle* is as we hear at present at *Wismar* in *Pomerania*, but our Letters speak not of the march of any Soldiers in those parts, however, here is much discourse, that the Swedes are about bringing an Army together, and that this Crown will very suddainly declare in favor of his most Christian Majesty, of which the King of *Denmark* seems to have great jealousy, and has sent several Officers towards these parts to raise Men. The Velt Marshal *Warts* has put himself into the service of the Crown of *Sweden*; and as is said, pretends to the Government of *Saxony* on the *Elbe*; the present Governour thereof, the Count *de Horn* being removed from thence, to serve his Majesty in *Lithuania*. Here is the Duke *de Viro*, who goes in quality of Envoye Extraordinary from the most Christian King to General *Wrangle* at *Wismar*, to be present at the Rendezvous of the Troops which is to be held there. We have several Letters from *Poland*, which tell us of the death of the Grand Signior, and that the King of *Poland* had upon the news of it, orderd part of his Forces to march towards *Podolia*.

Vienna, Nov. 7. The 5 instant arrived here an Ambassador from the Czar of *Moscovy* with a Train of 50 persons, he brings with him several rich Presents for the Emperor and the Empress, and it is said, his business is to propose a Triple League, between the Czar, the Emperor and the King of *Poland*, for the prosecuting the War against the Grand Signior. We are told that the affairs of *Hungary* begin to look with a better aspect then formerly, the Rebels finding themselves disappointed of the great assistance they expected from the *Turks*; and besides, it is said there is a very good agreement among their Chiefs. On Monday last the Count *Quasnarnt*, Ambassador Extraordinary of *Sweden* had a private Audience of the Emperor, who has appointed Commissioners to Treat with his Excellency on the subject of a Peace.

Francfort, Nov. 10. Our Letters from *Strasbourg* of the

the 7 instant return, that as well the French as Confederate Army continues in its former Quarters, the latter being unwilling to separate, and to take themselves to their winter Quarters, till they see Monsieur de Turanne do the like. From Vienna they write, that some other persons of quality have been discovered to be concerned in the designs of the Prince Lobcowitz, but they make not any mention of the Prince of Furstenberg.

Coblentz, Nov. 14. Our last Letters from Strasburg are dated the 10 instant, and say, That the Confederates were marched farther off from Monsieur de Turanne's Camp, finding they could have no opportunity to engage him, and that having passed the River of Prusick, they came and encamped at *Geitspizen* and *Steffen*, between the Rivers *Ill* and *Prusick*, shewing as yet no intention of going into Winter Quarters; but on the other hand, that they hope to oblige the French to break up first; In the mean time the Elector of Brandenburg has sent four Companies of Foot and three Troops of Horse, to possess themselves of *Harbourg* near *Colmar*, his Electoral Highness intending to take his Winter Quarters thereabouts. They farther write, that the Duke of Lorraine, who hath his Quarters not far from *Markirck*, having sent out four Regiments of Horse, under the Command of the Baron d'Alshaus, General of Bataille, they had entered Lorraine, and having advice that the Nobility of the Arrieban of the Province of Anjou, being about 800 Gentlemen with their servants and Baggage, were on their march towards Monsieur de Turanne, they fell upon them near *Luneville*, and entirely defeated them; seven Gentlemen, as is said, having only escaped, the rest having been all killed, except 15 that were made prisoners. It was reported at *Strasbourg*, that the Lorrainers have in this Encounter, taken 50 Mules laden with their Baggage, and amongst that a considerable sum of Money. Our Letters say farther, that the Nobility of the Arrieban, that are at present with Monsieur de Turanne, are about returning home.

Liege, Nov. 14. According to the advices we have here, on Sunday last the Town of Huy, received an Imperial Garrison of 2000 Foot, and some Horse, under the Command of the Count of Starenberg, and the same day in the afternoon the Imperialists passed the *Meuse* over the Bridge there, and are since marched towards *Dinant*, where we are informed the Inhabitants are putting themselves into a posture of defence. The 12 instant Count *Gonches* was still in the Imperial Army, somewhat indisposed.

Brussels, Nov. 16. The 6 instant the Sieur *Hug*, who some days before arrived here in quality of Envoye from the King of Denmark, to advise the Count de Monterey, as we are told, of the arming of the Swedes, parted hence again for *Holland*: the Imperial and Spanish Troops having passed the *Meuse*, continue still about *Huy*, in which place they have put 2000 Foot, though the Castle holds out still; it is reported here, that the Count de *Chavignac* is to remain with some Troops at *Huy*, in order to the forcing the Castle, while General *Spork* marches with the rest of the Army towards *Dinant*, to do the like there, from whence we hear, that the Inhabitants having notice thereof, had removed their Wives and Children, and all their best Goods to *Philipville*, belonging to the French, and had likewise made a Bridge over the *Meuse*, that the French may the more readily assist them upon occasion. We have not any Letters from Spain since our last, so that we cannot add any thing to what we then told you of Don Juan's coming over hisen. The States

of Flanders, are still assembled, they have proposed to raise some Moneys towards the defraying the charges of the War the next year, but his Excellency is hardly satisfied therewith, it being a lesser sum, than what they granted for this year, notwithstanding the publick occasions require a far greater, but the truth is, these Provinces have been so ruined this Summer, that no great matters can well be expected from them. No action passes between the Armies near *Strasburg*, and it is believed they will now very suddenly go by consent into their Winter Quarters.

Paris, Nov. 17. We have certain advice here, that the Troops of Sweden begin to march, and some Letters say, that they are already entered into the Territory of the Elector of Brandenburg, under the Command of the General *Wrangel*, which is the rather credited, for that we had some days since advice, that the Duke of *Vitry* was passed through *Hambrough* on his way to *Pomeran*, to be present on the part of his Majesty, at the general Rendezvous of the Swedish Troops in those parts, which are reckoned about 20000 Men. According to our advices from *Astata*, Monsieur de Turanne continued still in his Quarters at *Deswicket*, having had advice, that a party of 1000 Lorraine Horse had fallen upon two Squadrons of the Arrieban of the Province of Anjou, between *Luneville* and *Blamont*, that the Marquis de *Sable*, who Commanded those Squadrons, was wounded, and with many others taken prisoner. The 11 instant the Marechal de *Crequi* parted with some Troops from the Camp at *Deswicket* towards *Metz*. From Spain we are told of the arrival of their New Spain Fleet, consisting in 16 Ships, and that on board the said Ships was 16 Millions in Silver, and two Millions in Gold. The Process of the Chevalier de *Rohan*, is not as yet terminated, but is so near it, that we expect every day to hear that Sentence is passed against him.

Hague, Nov. 16. We have at present very little news here; It is said that Don *Emanuel de Lya*, the Spanish Minister here, hath made complaint to his Highness the Prince of Orange, that the Lieutenant-Admiral *Vau Tromp*, hath been recalled home, when his assistance would have been of so great use to the Crown of Spain against *Mexico*. The Artillery and Ammunition taken in *Grove*, hath been brought to *Dort* and *Delf*, though not without giving some dissatisfaction to the other Provinces; here is at present much discourse of Peace.

Witrebek, Nov. 11. His Majesty has been pleased to appoint for the year ensuing,

John Arcot, Esq; to serve as She riff for *Devon*.

Robert Bredon, Esq; for *Derb*.

Lewis Esq; for *Bucks*.

Rowland Des, Esq; for *Norfolk*.

Advertisements.

Stolen from *Dover*, November the seventh, by a tall black haired Man, about 33 years of age, and an ill countenance; a Dun Nag about 7 years old and 15 hands high with the Fashions on the further side, from the hurring place to the Breast, and a black List down his back; whoever shall discover the one or the other, and give immediate notice to Mr. *William Duckett*, at the general Letter-Office, *London*, shall be extraordinary well rewarded.

Lost on Saturday, betwixt *Cheapside* and *Moortfields*, a letter, sealed in the middle, and closed with Wax on each side, in a Paper with Cotton, in the Cotton two Rings, one seven Diamonds, Enamell'd with Black, the other one Diamond, Enamell'd with Blew, for a very small finger. If any one hath taken the same up, let them bring them to Mr. *Gerrington*, at the *Tobacco* Roll in *Chiswell*-street, and they shall have 5*l*. for their pains.

Lost a Hackney Coach on Tuesday night, the ninth of this instant November, near the entering into the *Palace-yard*, *Westminster*, a thick Paper Book, in Quano, bound up in a dark Leather Cover, and written in at both ends. If any one hath found it, they are desired to bring or send it to Mr. *John Bookeller*, at the *White* Head in *Westminster*; who shall have 10*l*. for a Reward, and will