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Venice, Sept. 7.

Here are arriv'd two Vessels from *Smirna*, by whom we have advice, That the Plague rages very much in several parts of *Turky*, and that they continue to assemble all the Forces they can, to send them against *Poland*. And by another Vessel come from *Canea*, we have an account, That 14 Turkish Gallies were arriv'd there to take in Soldiers, to be likewise employ'd against the *Poles*; so that it seems, the Grand Signior is resolv'd to carry on this War with all the Force he is able; and the rather, for that he understands the *Poles* are in an ill condition, and seems to expect that the approach of his Armies will oblige them to make peace upon such terms as he shall think fit to prescribe.

Copenhagen, Sept. 17. Yesterday sail'd from hence the Sieur *Koosbeen*, with a Squadron of Men War, towards *Gottenburgh*, to free the Sea of the Swedish Capers on that side. Our Fleet takes several Prizes in the Baltique, which are daily sent up hither. We are assur'd that his Majesty will continue with the Army, as long as there seems to be any appearance of Action.

Vienna, Sept. 11. This day is arriv'd here a Gentleman dispatch'd by the Marquis *de Grava* to give his Imperial Majesty an account of the reduction of *Treves*. The Troops march still towards *Egra* in *Bohemia*, where we hope to hear ere long that they are come together in a Body; some have reported that General *Souches* is to command them, but without any certainty. Several endeavors are still us'd to persuade the Elector of *Bavaria* to embrace the party of the Emperor, and the Confederates, but his Electoral Highness persists in his resolution to keep a Neutrality; though it is reported, that two Deputies are come from his Electoral Highness, to treat with the Ministers of this Court on that Subject. A party of Turks of the Garrison of *Newhaufel*, have lately fallen into the Countrey of *Nitria*, committed many disorders there, and burnt a village down to the ground; of which the Imperialists at *Raab* being advertis'd, sent out a party of *Hussars*, who overtook the Turks ere they got to their Garrison, killed most of them, and redeemed above 30 Christians, whom they had made slaves; and were carrying away with them. From *Hungary* we are told, that some of the Rebels have of late committed many disorders.

Hamburgh, Sept. 24. The French and Swedish Ministers arriv'd length departed from hence. Since the Conference that was held at *Wadbusch*, the Danish and Brandenburg Armies are on their march towards *Pomerania*. The 21 instant, the King of *Denmark* had his quarters not far from *Wismar*, where he resolv'd to remain two dayes to refresh his Soldiers, and then to continue his march. The Dutch and Danish Men of War which Cruise in the Baltique, have, as we are told, taken several Prizes since their being abroad; and on the 15 instant, they took at one time twelve or thirteen Vessels,

with a small Man of War that Convoyed them. The Bishop of *Munster* meets with difficulty to pass his Forces over the *Weser*, the Swedes disputing their passage. The Duke of *Lunenburgh-Zell* is arriv'd at *Zell*.

Bremen, Sept. 18. The Deputies which came hither from the Bishop of *Munster*, having deliver'd their Message to our Magistrates, concerning the passage which the Bishop desired for his Forces over our Bridge, and received their answer; which we are told, in substance was, That they could not permit the said passage: on Monday they returned to *Wittshafen*, where the Bishop at present is with the Danish General *Baudiss*; who the 16, after that a Council of War had been held in the presence of the Bishop, came on the South-side of this place, under our Cannon, to view, as is believed, how their Troops might best pass the *Weser*. This morning we have heard much shooting, and the Boors that come to Town tell us, That the Swedes have plant'd four pieces of Cannon on this side of the River, to oppose the passage of the *Munsters*, who have likewise brought their Cannon on the other side, to favor the same.

Ditto, Sept. 23. Hitherto the *Munster* Troops remain on the other side of the *Weser*, their passage being oppos'd by the Swedes, who stand on this side with several pieces of Cannon; the Count *de Horne* hath sent them a reinforcement of 1000 Musketeers, so that it's thought the *Munsters* will find great difficulty to get over the River: and therefore the Bishop with so much the more earnestness, sollicites our Magistrates to grant them passage over our Bridge.

Strasburgh, Sept. 16. The 12 instant, the Right Wing of the Imperial Army, under the command of the Marquis of *Baden*, begun the siege of *Saverne*, while the Left took care of the Convoys that went from hence; the 13 and 14, the Marquis *de Baden* barraged the Town very furiously, and they within answered him in the same kind; but receiving orders from General *Montecuculi*, (who the 13 received two Couriers with Letters from *Vienna*) on the 15, early in the morning, the Marquis march'd off with his Troops from before *Saverne*, with so much haste, that in less than two hours they had all left their Posts which they had before the place; and having join'd the Left Wing, the whole Army march'd towards *Pfaffenhouen*, which is about two Leagues from *Haguenaw*. In the mean time we are altogether uncertain what *Montecuculi*'s design is; some say, That he will march directly into *Lorraine*; but others tell us, That he will besiege *Philipsburgh*; and we rather believe the latter, for that the Cannon that were sent from hence to the Army, are carried down the *Rhine* to *Stolhoffen*; and that it is order'd that all Provisions that go from hence to the Army, shall pass down the *Rhine*.

Treves, Sept. 16. We are at present busied here about repairing the Fortifications, and putting this place into a posture of defence. Some dayes since came hither five or six French Soldiers from *Metz*, who had deserted; they all assure us, That the French are assembling a Body