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Genoa, November 5.

ON the 16th past an Attempt was made by Six Corsican Male-contents (who had an Understanding with some of the Burghers) to surprize the Castle of Hiace. The Two Principals, who were Father and Son, by Name Massaria, killed the Two first Centinels; they advanced towards the third, who, firing upon them, killed the Son and wounded the Father, which gave the Alarm to the Officers and Troops in the Castle: The five surviving Male-contents being seized, they confessed, that a Body of Three Hundred was at a small Distance, who was to come to their Assistance upon making a Signal; the Governor, having poited his Troops, and called into the Castle about Two Hundred Coral Fishers, made the Signal, which was to have been made by the Conspirators: The Male-contents appeared soon after, but finding the Deceit, after some Hours firing, were obliged to retire, leaving Twelve of their Companions behind them dead. As no wounded were found; it is conjectured they carried them off. The Genoese had only one Soldier wounded, besides the two Centinels that were killed. Yesterday Twenty-four Corsican Male-contents, which were confined in a Dungeon, found Means to break out, and got into Churches at a small Distance (except one who got a-board a Tuscan Vessel in Port;) Orders were sent immediately to a Body of Troops to surround the Churches to prevent their escaping, until the Government should agree with the Arch-bishop for their being delivered again into Custody.

Three Days ago arrived a Dutch Ship of War from Algiers; the Captain says, that the French Consul is confined to his House, and the French Factory was at Liberty; that the Algerines had not formally declared War against the French. He says, that on the 13th past five Algerine Xebecs, and a Polacca, sailed on a Cruise; that on the 16th they fell in with the large Genoese Ship, that sailed from this Port a Month ago for Cadiz. The Algerines attempted twice to board her, but were beat off by the Genoese: Four of the Xebecs being much shattered, and having lost above 200 Men in the Engagement, they returned to Algiers the 19th, but could give no Tidings what Course the other Xebec and Polacca had steered. The Genoese Ship was built near this City, had 36 Guns mounted, and carried 250 Men. It is laden with Merchandize, and some Timber for Ships.

Florence, November 5. Letters from Rome mention, that the Congregation, appointed by the Pope to examine the Election of a Bishop of Liege, had fixed the 26th of this Month, in order to pronounce a Decision thereupon.

Turin, November 9. The Marquis de St. Germain, who was formerly Ambassador from this Court to That of France, is appointed to succeed the Chevalier Ossorio as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and will enter upon his Office on Saturday next.

The Marquis Caraccioli will by this Time be near Paris, in his Way to England; and M. de Meneses is arrived at this Court, where he is to reside in the Character of his most Faithful Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary.

[Price Three-pence.]

Berlin, November 10. The King came the Day before Yesterday from Potzdain to this Capital, with his most Serene Highness the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick

The Arrival of his Majesty was followed by that of his Royal Highness the Prince of Prussia, with Major General Count de Borck, his Governor; and also of that of his Royal Highness Prince Ferdinand the King's Brother, with their most Serene Highnesses the Princes Frederick-Augustus and William-Adolphus of Brunswick, who likewise came from Potzdain; as well as their Excellencies the Lieutenants-General de Willig and de Czetrtriz; Majors General de Crusemarck, de Lentulus, de Stutterheim and de Wolfersdorff. General Mayer also arrived the same Day from Rathenow. Achmet Effendi Bassa, the Grand Signior's Internuncio, made his publick Entry Yesterday. He set out in a Coach from Weissenfee about Nine o'Clock in the Morning. Upon his Arrival at the Gates of Berlin he alighted, and entered a Tent where they presented him some Coffee. After he had drunk it, he mounted a fine Horse which was brought to him out of the King's Stables; and moving forwards he entered from the King's Suburbs into the Street Royal, passed over the Great Bridge by the magnificent Equestrian Statue of the Great Elector Frederick-William of Glorious Memory; thence along by the Castle, then turning to the Right through the Street called the Maisons Francaise, went over the Bridge which leads to the Arsenal, and the Palace of the Prince Royal of Prussia; then crossing a third Bridge, passed along the Avenues of the Lime Trees of the New City to the Corner of the Street called Wilhelm-Strafs, which he entered turning to the Left, and kept on till he came to the Gate of the grand and noble House intended for him. Here follows the Order of his March. 1. One of the King's Equeries on Horseback. 2. A Riding-Master followed by two Grooms, all Three on Horseback, bringing the Led-Horses of Major de Pirch, who had conducted the Internuncio from the Frontiers. 3. Thirteen Grooms holding the Led-Horses of the three Gentlemen of the Electoral Marche hereafter mentioned. 4. Six Helpers of the King's Stables. 5. Two Servants of his Excellency Count Finckenstein, First Minister of State in the Department for foreign Affairs. 6. Two Trumpeters. 7. The three Gentlemen on Horseback, who were Messieurs d'Arnim, de Ludecke, and de Marschall. 8. A Captain at the Head of 50 Carabiniers on Horseback, with their Swords drawn. 9. The Master of the Horse to the Internuncio on Horseback. 10. Six Arabian Horses of very great Value, each richly caparisoned. 11. Two Huntsmen of the Grand Signior on Horseback. 12. Two Chiaoux, or Vergers, on Horseback; their Scymitars at their Sides, and holding in their Hands their Silver Verge or Staff, with a Knob on the Top. 13. The Capigilar, or Introducer alone, on Horseback. 14. The Governor, or Intendant, with the Iman Effendi, on Horseback. 15. The Hainadar or Treasurer, with the Divan Effendi, or Secretary of the Embassy, on Horseback, with three Janizaries on each Side, on Foot. 16. A Coach with Six Horses, in which were the Internuncio's Letters of Credence. 17. The Chiodars, or Servants.