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Madrid, Octob. 23.

ON the eighth instant, Signior *Melinibe*, the new Nuncio from the Pope, made his publick Entry here, and had his first Audience of their Majesty. The day following departed hence his Predecessor, Cardinal *Mariscotte*, on his way for Rome. The Marquis de *Seralvo*, Viceroy of *Catalonia*, has begun his journey thither. The 10 instant, the Prince of *Chinay* was married to *Danna Maria de Cardenas*, a Donna of the Palace; and though the Prince himself was in Town, yet the Ceremony was performed by his Proxy, the Constable of *Castile*. The said Prince will suddenly return with his Lady to *Flanders*. This Court is much dissatisfied at the news that comes from *Sicily*, of the *French* having taken *Augusta*, by which means they have opened a way into a very fertile Countrey.

Naples, Octob. 8. We are now informed, That our Armada, under the command of the Prince of *Montesarchio*, has taken its course towards *Palermo*, where they will expect the arrival of Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter*. The third instant arrived here a Felucca with two Prisoners from *Reggio*, one of which was apprehended on this account, a Felucca coming near the shore, a Sentiuel observed that a person in it cast a Letter on the Strand, and that done, stood off again; of which he informed his Officer, who ordered that they should take no further notice, but observe who came and took up that Letter, which the Sentiuel performed, and the person was accordingly arrested; the Letter was directed to a Gentleman of good quality in the Countrey, but written all in Cyphers, so that we know not the Contents. Several others have lately been arrested at *Reggio*, on suspicion of holding Correspondencies with the *Messinenses*.

Dantzick, Octob. 21. By the last Ordinary from *Warsaw*, some Merchants of this City received Letters, which gave an account, That the *Turks*, upon the approach of the King towards *Trembowla*, had raised that siege, and were retired in great disorder and precipitation, but we cannot give any absolute credit thereunto; for the other Letters from several parts of *Poland*, say in general, That the *Turks* were obstinately resolved to make themselves Masters of *Trembowla*, whatever it cost them; that they had already made an attack, which had continued for several hours together, but that they had been repulsed with great loss. The King of *Poland*, according to the report of these Letters, was unwilling to attempt the raising the siege, looking upon the hazard he exposed his Troops to, to be too great, by reason of the Enemies strength so far superior to his; and therein his Majesty was seconded by all the Senators of the Kingdom that were with him, who endeavoured all they could to dissuade his Majesty from engaging in a Battel with the Enemy. We are told that the King of *Poland* hath lately received a Letter from the Czar of *Moscow*, full of promises of friendship and assistance against the common Enemy.

Strasbourg, Octob. 30. Every body here wonders very much, that the Armies do not yet break up, in order to

their going into Winter-quarters considering how much they suffer where they are, for that the Countrey round about them is ruined, and wholly eaten up. From the Imperial Camp they write, That they only stay till Count *Mansfeldt* arrives from *Vienna* with positive orders from the Emperor, about the distribution of their winter-quarters, which the Circles of *Suabia* and *Franconia* make great difficulty to grant, being, it seems, sensible, since the last year, what it is to have Soldiers winter among them. From *Schlestadt* our Letters give us an account, that the Prince of *Conde* remains constantly in the Camp at *Kastenholtz*; that there was indeed some discourse of his returning to *Paris*; and that in that case, the Duke of *Enguien* would command the Army, till such time as it went into Winter-quarters.

Hamburgh, Nov. 1. Our last Letters from the King of *Denmark's* Camp, gave us an account, That his Majesty having possessed himself of the Pass at *Damgarens*, caused every Soldier to take provisions for four days, and that done, marched directly towards *Stralsund*, as the Elector of *Brandenburgh* likewise did on the other side with his Troops, having resolved to engage the *Suedes* to a Battel. But our Letters from *Rostock*, of the 26 past, tell us, That the Confederates being informed, that the *Suedes* had fortified themselves under the walls of *Stralsund*, had changed their design, and that the King of *Denmark* was marching back again with his Army, with intention to besiege *Wismar*; and that the Elector of *Brandenburgh* would at the same time besiege *Sterin*. We have Letters from *Stralsund*, of the 25 past, which say, that the *Suedish* Fleet lay then ready at the *Dollars*, expecting only a fair wind to sail.

Brussels, Nov. 6. The Campaign being ended in these parts, people begin to discourse very much of Peace; and tell us, That in order thereunto, the Ambassadors will suddenly meet at *Nimeguen*, and that the difficulties in the preliminary Points about the Prince of *Furtemberg* may not retard the same, they assure, That several Proposals are made, which will in probability be accepted by all sides, and remove the said difficulties. Others, at the same time, begin to talk already of the preparations that will be made against Spring, believing that the Parties are not yet sufficiently disposed to Peace. Part of the *Dutch* Troops, as we told you in our last, are quartered in the Countrey of *Liege*, and the rest are gone towards *Holland*. The *Spanish* Troops are gone likewise into quarters; and from *Charleroy* we hear, that the *French* have done the same.

Amsterdam, Nov. 5. We have had for these 48 hours a most violent storm at N. N. W. which hath raised the Water to that height, that it passed over several *Dikes*, and others are broken thorough. The Water overflows the great *Harlemmer* Dike, so that the whole Countrey between that City and this, lies like an open Sea. Between *Horne* and *Edam*, the great Sea-dike is broken through, as also another Dike beyond *Muyden*, so that we must expect to hear of great damage occasioned thereby. The last night, and this whole day, the Bells rung in *Waterland*, to give notice of the great distress they are in. The Water is now four Laches higher than