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Genoua, Aug. 16.

THE Senate have finally dispatched their Envoy to the Court of France; we long to hear of his arrival there, and of the success he is like to have in his Commission; and we hope a way will be found to accommodate the present differences, which have already occasioned the loss of several of our ships, taken by the French, and may have yet worse consequences; for they write from Provence, that ten Men of War more were fitting out there, which are to be added to the Squadron commanded by the Sieur du Quesne. By a Vessel arrived from Palermo, we understand, that the Prince of Montefarchio, General of the Gallies, was arrived there from Spain, and that he was going thence to Messina, with monies to pay the Militia. The Grand-Duke of Florence has been somewhat indisposed; four of his Gallies are joined with four more of Malta, and are gone to cruise upon the Turks.

Dimo, Aug. 24. The 21 instant, about the 16 hour, the French Squadron that hath been some time on this Coast, came to an anchor as nigh as they could to St. Remo: about the 21 hour the Admiral put up a red Flag, and all the other ships did presently the like, and fired all together into the Town, and so continued three hours, but did little damage, save only to three or four of the best houses, and to a ship they had chased in, whose Masts they shot down, and killed four Men; about Sun-set the Admiral put out his white Colours, when all the ships left off shooting, and a little after put out Blew, when all, except two, set sail, who continued to batter the Town two or three hours in the night; in all this time there was not one shot made at them from the shore.

Vienna, Aug. 25. Since our last several Envoys are arrived here from the Electors and other Princes of the Empire, who came to congratulate with the Emperor upon the Birth of his Son the Archduke. Yesterday arrived here the Count de Bellosi from Hungary, and brought the Emperor an account, that the Rebels having besieged Esperies, had upon the approach of the Imperial Troops raised the Siege in great disorder, and about 600 men, who were killed or taken prisoners by the Imperialists, by which we see how ungrounded the report of Esperies being taken was. Yesterday arrived an Express from Nimeguen, with Letters from our Ambassadors there.

Copenhagen, Aug. 30. The King continues with his Army, which is at present encamped near Landskroon. Lieutenant-General Arensdorf is in disgrace, and the command of the Army taken from him; he is, among other things, charged, that he might have relieved Christiansbadt, which, it's said, was once in his power, and, as we are told, he will be brought to a trial before a Council of War. Yesterday the Great Chancellor, and others of the Kings Council, went hence to the Army, and this day the said Lieute-

nant-General Arensdorf, who was under an Arrest here, was sent for thither. Our Fleet is on the Coast of Rugen, and we are in expectation to hear of an attempt made by them and the Brandenburgs on that Island. The Suedes Army, consisting in 18000 men, is advancing towards Landskroon, and is come within two Leagues of our Army.

Strasburg, Aug. 29. This City is in a manner blocked up, at least we are deprived of all Trade and Commerce, for though the Marechal de Crequi be advanced beyond Haguenaw, and according to our last advices, was encamped at Werdt, yet the Sieur de Montclar continues in our Neighborhood, to intercept our Commerce, and does what he can to shut us up, which does more and more exasperate these Inhabitants against the French, and they are so far from being induced by what they suffer to enter into measures with the Marechal de Crequi, that they will rather hazard all by entering into the closest Engagements with the Imperialists. These considerations hath had the effect, which all the instances that have heretofore been made by the Imperial Ministers; wanted, to wit, to bring an Imperial Garrison into this City. The parties which go out very frequently, do very much incommode the French, and having beaten several French parties, the Marechal de Crequi hath been so much offended thereat, as to cause a Declaration to be published, by which he commands his Troops to treat the Inhabitants of this City as declared Enemies; and all the Merchandises which our Merchants had at Colmar, Schlestadt, and in other places belonging to the French, are seized. We have not any news from the Imperial Army, farther than that they were marching towards the Rhine, in order to the passing it.

Francois Sire de Crequi, Marechal of France, Governor of the Duchies of Lorraine and Barr, General of the Kings Army in Germany.

WHereas we find, that the City of Strasburg doth break the Neutrality which we have hitherto so carefully observed with them, and that notwithstanding the request they made to us by Letters written since the taking of the Bridge, that we would not commit any Acts of Hostilities, and even not interrupt their Commerce, they have not forbore to make attempts upon his Majesties Troops. To remedy which Inconveniencies, we do most expressly forbid, on pain of death, the Inhabitants of Saverne, and of the neighbouring Places, and all others of Alliance, eventhose that depend on Strasburg, to have any Commerce with the said City of Strasburg, directly or indirectly, command them to stop all Couriers and others going to the said City of Strasburg, and to put them and their Pacquets, to wit, they of Saverne, and of the neighbouring Places, into the hands of the Commander of the said Saverne, and they of other Places into the hands of the Commander of the Places nearest to those where the said