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Genova, Sept. 17.

**T**He Senate hath received an account from their Minister at the Court of France, that he had so far succeeded in his Commission, as to obtain not only a revocation of the Orders that had been given to the Kings Ships to seize all Genoese Vessels they could meet with, but the restitution of those that had been arrested in the French Ports, or taken by their Men of War; the said Minister having on his part engaged that all satisfaction should be given to the King, in the matter of Salutes to his Gallies, which was the occasion of these misunderstandings.

*Dantzick, Octob. 1.* It is confirmed from all hands, that the Turks have taken *Czercherin* by storm; the report we had of their having quitted the Siege, was occasioned by the Turks drawing off greater part of their Army from before the place, as if they meant to retire; which putting the besieged into a general joy for their deliverance, the Turks on the sudden returned, and while the Inhabitants thought themselves secure, attacked the place, entered it, and became Masters of it, after having put most of the Garrison to the Sword. This morning we have fresh Letters from *Lepol* and other places on the Frontiers of *Poland*, which say, that the Turks, after the taking of *Czercherin*, had marched towards the *Moscovites*, and had for eight days together in a manner invested them in their Camp near *Buckzyn*, but that on the 11th of the last month, the Turks very unexpectedly decamped, and marched off; from whence people are apt to conclude, that there is an accommodation between the Turks and the *Moscovites* and that the former have a design to employ their Arms elsewhere. In *Poland* they are not without their apprehensions; and the Dyet, which was once intended to be put off to a farther term, is fixed for the 14th of the next month. We have Letters from *Moscow*, by the way of *Riga*, which give an account of the great trouble people there were in for the loss of *Czercherin*.

*Copenhagen, Octob. 1.* The King, who parted hence on Monday, and embarked in order to his passing over to *Pomeran*, having been hindered by the contrary Winds from making that Voyage, and receiving the next day an account that the intended descent was made upon the Isle of *Rugen*, with the desired success, his Majesty came ashore again in the evening, and resolved to put off the said Voyage, and to send the *Sieur Hanhausen* to the Elector of *Brandenburg*, to give him an account of it. On Wednesday the King went over to *Schonen*, to the Army, and is since returned again from thence. There passes not any thing of moment in *Schonen*, the Armies continuing quiet in their quarters near *Landskron* and *Elfenburg*; but, it's said, that so soon as the Frost comes in, they will attempt something.

From the Elector of *Brandenburg's* Camp near the new Veer-schans in the Isle of *Rugen, Octob. 2.* We have been encamped here for several days, and his

Electoral Highness is here in person. He hath sent to summon the City of *Stralsund*, which shews a countenance of defending themselves to the utmost, being greatly encouraged thereto by the presence of Count *Coringmarke*, and the assistance they expect from his Troops. The Danes are posted at *Falsmunt* in this Isle, and, it's said, they have orders to join with us, that so we may with all our force attack *Stralsund*. Most of the Danes who were formerly taken prisoners here, and obliged by their necessities to put themselves into the service of the Swedes, have now deserted them, and are returned to their first service with the Danes.

*Hamburg Octob. 7.* By Rallengers come from *Stralsund* we have an account, that the Elector of *Brandenburg* having sent a Trumpeter into the Town with Letters to the Magistrates, in which he demands of them to deliver themselves into his hands, and in such case offers them very good Conditions; the said Magistrate had thereupon assembled the principal of the Burghers, and had communicated to them the said Letters, and asked their resolution upon them; that Count *Coringmarke* was present in that Assembly, and had told them, that as they had heretofore on all occasions manifested their great affection and loyalty to the King of *Sweden*, and in return received many advantages and privileges from him; so now a free occasion, and that the greatest they ever had, did present it self to them to give new evidences thereof, and to secure to themselves the fruits of their former services, &c. after which the said Burghers having consulted together, they resolved to hazard all for the service of their Prince, and to defend the place to the last extremity; that in order thereunto they had received all Count *Coringmarke's* Troops into the Town, had planted three Flags upon their Walls, and had discharged all the Cannon planted upon them against the *Brandenburgers*, who were thereupon going to invest the place, in order to a formal besieging of it.

*Strasbourg, Octob. 3.* The 1st and 2d instant arrived here nine Companies of Foot of the Troops of the Circle of *Franconia*, and 200 men more of the Prince of *Bysenach's*; and we are expecting the Governor of *Offenburg* with yet 200 men; so that we shall have a very strong Garrison here, which it's probable when the French are gone into their Winter-quarters, will endeavor to recover the Forts belonging to our Bridge. The *Marschal de Crequi* was to encamp the last night at *Paffenboun*, from whence he will continue his march towards *Saverad*, *Schieflad*, &c. his Army not being longer able to subsist in the *Lower Alsace*. The Imperial Army continues encamped at *Serecke*, on the other side the *Rhine*; but the French being removed, they will likewise change their quarters.

*Francfort, Octob. 4.* The Armies on the *Rhine* are it's believed going to their Winter-quarters; the *Marschal de Crequi* is marching back towards the *Upper Alsace*, and the Imperial Army is likewise going