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Warsaw, Novemb. 3.

**T**HE last account we had from our Ambassadors at *Mosco*, was, that they continued to have frequent Conferences with the Ministers of that Court, and that they hoped to bring their Negotiation to a speedy and good conclusion, and the rather for that the endeavors that had been used by some to bring the Turks and the Moscovites to a Treaty had proved abortive, through the extravagant demands of the former; so that according to all appearance this Crown will the next year join with the Moscovites in the War against the Ottomans, to which all the Nobility are extremely disposed, hoping that this conjuncture may be favourable to them to recover what this Kingdom has lost within some years past; though the Ambassadors which our King sent to all the Great Princes of *Christendom* to demand their assistance, are like to return with very little encouragement.

*Genoua, Nov. 15.* The 11 instant arrived here Sir *Richard Munden* in the *St. David*, with the *Samuel* and *Henry*, the *Unity*, the *Danby*, and the *Advice*, bound for *Legorn* and *Venice*, under his Convoy. The *Greenwich*, with 3 or 4 Merchant Ships parted from thence off of *Marseilles*; and 7 or 8 Merchant Ships more of the same Fleet are passed by for *Legorn*. The *Centurion* and *Nonfuch* Frigates were according to our last advice still at *Cadix*. This Senate hath written to the Most Christian King; to acquaint him, that his Majesty may please to send what Gallies or Men of War he thinks fit to winter in this Port; but pray his excuse that they cannot admit them into their Arsenal, which was never granted to the Spanish Gallies, except to those of *Turks*, whose General and Captains are Genouefes, and besides are obliged, in case there be occasion, to defend the Republic against all persons whatsoever, as they lately did, in assisting this State against the Savoyards.

*Prague, Nov. 15.* The last Letters from *Munick* gave an account, that the Imperial and French Ministers there were not wanting to promote to the utmost of their power the Interests of their respective Masters; That Monsieur *Colbert* had proceeded so far as to bring the Marriage between the Dauphin and the Princess of *Bavaria* very near to a conclusion; but as for that proposed between the Elector and the Duke of *Orlean's* second Daughter: Count *Lobcomits*, the Emperors Envoye, had prevailed so far, as to obtain a Declaration that the Elector would not marry till he is of age to take upon himself the Government of his Countries; which in effect is to decline the Overture now made by the French concerning his Marriage. The Letters add, that Prince *Maximilian*, the Electors Uncle, in whose hands is at present

the chief administration of affairs, is in this matter on the side of the Imperialists, promoting all he can, his Nephews marriage with the Emperors Daughter, which we here persuade our selves will take effect. The Emperor is resolved to go on with the disbanding part of his Forces, though many are of opinion the security of the Empire does rather require their number should be encreased.

*Berlin, Nov. 16.* There passes here not any thing worth the writing, unless it be, that our Elector is making a very considerable redoucement of his Forces, to ease his Countries, which have for several years past born the burthen of so expensive a War, as his Electoral Highness was engaged in. From *Francfort* and those parts we have an account, that the Deputies of several Princes had complained to the Dyet at *Ratisbonne* of the French proceedings in *Alsace*, who have cut off that Country from the Empire, and subjected it to the Crown of *France*; but that those complaints had not produced any resolution, the States assembled there, looking upon the present posture of affairs to be such, as will not permit them to take one, becoming the Dignity of the Empire.

*Hamburg, Nov. 22.* The King of *Denmark* is certainly gone for *Copenhagen*, without holding a Dyet at *Elensburg*, as was reported, perhaps because the Duke of *Holstein-Gottorp* would not join with him in the calling of it. There seems to be no good understanding between these two Princes, and probably the occasion of it is, that the Duke still retains a resentment of his sufferings, and the great losses he has sustained. The Marriage between the King of *Sueden* and the Princess of *Denmark* will be speedily consummated. This Princess was contracted to the King of *Sueden* some years since, a solemn Embassie having to that purpose been sent to *Copenhagen*, and Articles concluded and signed, which the War that followed between those two Crowns hindered then the execution of. The King of *Denmark* has restored to the Suedes the places he was possessed of in *Schonen*, *Bleking*, and *Halland*, but as yet we do not hear any thing of the evacuating of *Wismar*. Neither do our Letters from *Pomeran* tell us when *Stettin* is to be delivered up. The King of *Denmark* has demanded of the Emperor the Investiture of *Oldenburg* and *Delmenborst*, which after a Suite of many years before the Imperial Chamber, have been adjudged to him, though there seems yet to remain some difficulty in the thing.

*Cologne, Nov. 24.* The Princes and Courts of *Wetteravia* have made a League among themselves for the security of their Countries against quartering of Foreign Troops. Our Elector has made a like Treaty with those of the Country of *Eyfelt*, to which they have likewise invited the Elector of *Trier*. The French have sold their Bridge at *Wesel* for 2000 Crowns, but as yet we hear not of their quitting