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Leopol, July 26.

He Polish Army continues Encamped at Trembowla, and in the Neighborhood, where Prince Demetrius Wisnowieski the Great General, and the Palatine of Russia, Lieutenant General, have held leveral Councils of War, to take such resolutions as may be agreeable to the prefent State of their Affairs. We have Advice that the Army of the Moscovites is separated, and that the Troops are marching to their Quarters, which gives us a suspicion that they have made a Peace with the Turks, or at least that they are certain of doing it; and at the same time we understand, that to animate the Turks against this Crown, Advices have been sent the Grand Vizier, That the Poles have drawn their Troops together, with a design to attack Cami-

Naples, July 30. The French Men of War, who have for some time had their Station near the Isle of Procida, Sailed from thence on Monday last, and have not been fince feen in these Seas. It was at first believed that they were gone for Sicily, but we fince understand that the Sieur du Quesne, who Commands them, had received Orders by a Felucca from Leghorne, to take his course towards the Isles of Majorca and Minorca.

Venice, Aug 10. We have Letters of a very fresh Date from Constantinople. which say, that the Grand Vizier had declined going with the Army into the Field this Summer, for that he apprehended he should in his absence be supplanted by one who is extreamly in the Grand Signior's Favour, and no Friend

Preshourg, Aug. 10. There is but small appearance of accommodating Affairs with the Hongarians, who among other things demand that they may have a free and publick Exercise of their Religion, and to that end that all the Churches that have been taken from them be restored, together with their Lands and Goods that have been Confifcated, and that feverall Ecclesiasticks, whom they look upon as their declared Enemies, may be removed; which the Emperor will not confint to, and on the other hand seems resolved to subdue them by force; and to that end Count Caprara, who has with him a Body of 10000 Men, is advanced to Erla, which is not far from Count Teckeley's Quarters.

Ratubonne, Aug. 21. Since the dispatch of the Letters written by the States assembled here to the King of England, and to the French King, the Deputies of the Princes that have suffered by the proceedings of the French, have represented to the Dyet, That they have not done enough in writing those Letters, but that they ought at the same time to take care that the places which lye most exposed to

the French, and are in continual danger of being attacked by them, be provided with fir ng Garisons, and kept in a Posture of Defence; upon which the Dyet have taken this resolution, That the consides ration thereof should be referred to a Committee, and that none but amicable means should be made use of to obtain satisfaction from the French Court for theP rinces that have been injured

Strasburg, Aug. 23. The Marquis de Lordoy is expected the 27th at Metz, and the next day at Bitsch, from whence he will come to Saverne, to vi+ fit these parts, and to give the necessary Orders about the new Fortifications that are making in many places. The French Troops continue Encamped within three Leagues of this place at Suffelenheim; and Harlesheim, being divided by Monsieur de Monclar (who is gone to wait upon the King at Stenay) into two Bodies, the one Commanded by the Marquis de la Roque, and the other by the Sieur de Langalerie. This day Count Mansfelt parted from hence for France, whither he is sent by the Emperor to complain of the proceedings of the French Officers; which have been fo grievous to faveral Princes of the Empire. The Emperor railes Men at Francfort.

Cologne, Aug. 26. Prince William of Furstemberg continues still here, and there is a report that he will have the Character of Ambassad or from the French King to the Princes on the Rhine, which

we can hardly give any belief to.

Berlin, Aug. 25. The last week past through this place the Bilhop of Beauvais, in his way to Poland, whither he goes with the Character of Ambassador Extraordicary from the Crown of France. It is faid that he has Instructions to give the King of Poland all the Affiliance he can, in order to the fecuring the Succession of the Crown to his Son. The Elector of Saxony is so well recovered of his distemper asto go abroad. The Plague at Drefden encreafes daily, about 260 Persons dying of it weekly. From Vienna they write that the Rebels of Hungary are very strong, and that there is ground enough to fear the Turks joyning with them.

Elsenore, Aug. 20. Two days fince came to an Anchor near this place fix Frigats, having Commissions from the Elector of Brandenburg, mounted from 18 to 20 Guns, except the Admiral, who has 24 and 300 Men: They have with them one Fireship; and are expecting another, which is to come from the Pillow. The defign they are going upon is kept very fecret, though the general discourse is; That they are bound for the East-Indies, to establish a Colong there, or rather to feek Booty in those parts, where the Natives Trade immail Vessels of their

Hamburg, Aug. 27. These parts are at present very quiet; the Elector of Brandenburg is making very great preparations for his lourney to Macr bourg to receive the Homage of the Magistur that City, and of the Nobility. In Sueder is forming a very confiderable firmding

providing a good Fleet, that so he may be as consider able to his Neighbours as his Predecessors have been. From Volt-Marshal Conningsmark, has been here some days, but includes to leave this place very specially, to go and a side in his Government of Pomeren. From Copenhagen they write that sive Frigats, an advice Yacht, and two Fireships, sitted out by order of the Elector of Brandenburg, were in the Soundt, and that according to the general Report they were going for the East Indies.

Amsterdam, Aug. 30. Complaints having been -made by the Merchants to the States, That the Medisgrayers Seas have been of late extreamly infelt of by the Turkish Pyraces, to the great endangering of their Trade; and that even those of Argiers donot execute the Treaty lately concluded with them, with that Faith and punctuality they pugher the States have thereupon written to the feveral Admiralties to take care to provide, as far as in them lyes, for the Merchants fecurity in their Commerce, which is so much disturbed by the said Pyrages; and have directed their Conful at Argiers to require of that Government a punctual observance of the faid Treaty, and particularly that Strangers Goods and Pallengers may be fafe on Board of Dutch Ships, a point which the A gierines begin already to dispute. The Ambassador of this State at Madrid; as our Letters from thence tell us, had a long Conference with the Prince of Parma, the new Governor of the Spanish Netherlands, who was pr paring for his Journey.

Hague, Aug. 32. The 27th Instant Monsieur d'Odyke parted hence for Zealand to be present at the opening of the Assembly of the States of that Province. The Prince and Princes of Orange have left Dieren, and are now at Soefidyke, from whence they will remove to Honflaerdike the middle of the next week, about which time the States of Holland are to meet, a d then his Highnesses presence will be necessary. We have an account that the French King parted from Stenay the 24th Instant, on his return home, so that those that could not forbe r entertaining a Jealousie of his Journey, are

now at case.

Brussels; Aug. 27. The Duke de Villa Hermosa has deferred his Journey to Flanders till towards the end of this Week; His cheif business will be to settle the entertainment of tle Troops for the next year on the same foot they are at present, which will be a considerable piece of service. The Durchess de Villa Hermosa go s from hence on Friday next to Englien, where the will remain till his Excellencies departure for spain. The Heer Dyckweldt, late Ambassador from the States General of the Vaited Netberlands in France, is come hither on his return home; and has orders to stay here some time. The French Court is now returning towards, Paris, and the fears we were in are past for the present. The City of Mons has presented to the Duke de Villa Hermofa avery fine Suit of Tapistry, representing the Blokade of that City by the Duke of Auxemburg, and the Engagement between the Prince of Orange and that General, which freed them from it; besides which, the Province of Haynguls has made his Excellency a Present of 100000 Gil-

Stenay, Aug. 26. The fame day the King arrived here, of which we have already given you an ac-

count, he saw the Regiment of Tilladei, and 13 other Regiments of Dragoons drawn up near this place, under the Command of the Marquis de Bouflers, Collon I General of the Dragoons. The 22 the King wint to Mousmedy, and retuined hither again in the Evening. The 24th the Court removed from hence to Befaney, and from thence to Vons, and at the lame time the Marquis de Louvoy parted for Verdun, to visit the Fortifications of that place, and from thence he will go for Lorrain and Alface, to do the like there.

Paris, Aug. 31. Yesterday, their Majesti s (who parted from Stenay the 24th Inflant, Lodged that night at Vons, the next at Chafteau Porcein, the 28 at Villers Coteretz, and the 23th at Dammartin) arrived at Verlailles, from whence it's believed they will fuddenly remove to St. Germains. We are told that the differences between this Court and that of Rome, concerning the Regality, are in a likely way of being composed, the Pope having written the King a Letter, in Answer to the last he received from him, in Terms very much differing from the former three that had been sent hither upon the same Subject. And at Rome the Duke d' Estrée, the Kings Ambailador, has had leveral meetings with the Cardinals appointed to Treat with him about this affair, whom he found in a disposition to give the King all reasonable satisfaction

Plymouth, Aug. 20. This morning cailed the Normich Frigat, Captain Haywood Commander, with several Merchant Ships under his Convoy, bound for the West-Indies. This morning likewis came in here the Pearle, Captain Williams, who was by the last Storm put up as high as Portland; to more row he will Sail again to Civile.

Portsmouth, Aug 22. On Friday Sailed from Spitbead His Majesties Ship the Constant-Warwick to the

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Whitehall, Aug. 22. This morning the Parliament met at Westminiter, and was Prorogued by Commission till the 21 of October next.

## Advortisements.

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Off between feven and eight in the Evening, on the 5th Instant, belonging to a Gentleman of Oxfo de a Greybound Dog and Eitch, both black, full of white spets, and marked with a hot Iron in the neck. Whoever gives notice of them to Mr. W II am G H H wer, Ender of Const-Constitution of them to Mr. Owners Pale legislation Seven Sngisupon London-Bridge, shall have so spreward.