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Turin, Dec. 25.

**W**E have an Account that the Marquis de Dronero upon receipt of the Orders that were sent from hence, parted immediately from *Nizza for Thoulon*, and embarked there the 16th Instant upon a French man of War, Commanded by the Marquis de la Porte, which was appointed to carry him to *Lisbonne*; upon the arrival of this Ambassador at the Court of *Portugal*, it is believed, all Matters relating to the Marriage of our Duke with the Infanta, will be so adjusted, that nothing will remain to hinder the Consummation of it; though after all, there be some people among us, who look upon this Work as subject still to too many difficulties, to be speedily perfected. Some days since arrived here the Duke and Dutchess of *St. Pietro from Milan*, and have very kindly received by our Duke and Dutchess.

*Genoa, Jan. 1.* The continuance of the strong Northerly winds, is the cause that not any Ships have arrived here this week. Two Dutch Convoys, and many French Ships are expected so soon as the Wind changes. It is said that the Algerines are going to break with the French, who, to prevent it, are fitting out a Squadron of men of War at *Thoulon*.

*Venice, Dec. 28.* On Monday next the Cardinal d'Estree parts hence for *Rome*, intending in his way to see the Great Duke of *Tuscany* at *Florence*; and perhaps he may make some short stay there: the said Cardinal and the Duke of *Mantoua* have seen one another two or three times, but the Matter was so ordered, that their Meeting seemed to be wholly accidental. There are Letters from *Turkey* which say, that the great preparations which are now making, are not really making against the *Moscovites*, for that a Peace is under-hand Treating with them; and that the Grand Signior has other thoughts of employing those Forces which will appear towards the Spring.

*Warsaw, Dec. 27.* This City which has for some Months past been very empty, by reason of the absence of the Court, begins now to fill with people who have business here at the Dyet, which is to meet the 10th of the next Month; the King and most of the Senators will likewise be here very speedily, it being the custom for the Senate to meet some days before the opening of the Dyet, to consult about what is to be proposed to them; All people say, that the great Points which will be the subject of their Debates will be, whether they shall continue the Peace they have at present with the Turks, or enter into a War against them in con-

junction with the *Moscovites*; and this is a Matter that is likely to be highly contested: for the generality of the Nobility seem inclined to the War; but the King it is thought, and the Major part of the Senate think it best to preserve the Peace, unless they could have such assurances of assistance from the several Princes of Christendom, as might give them a prospect of a happy issue of the War, should they enter into it; the Alliance between the Crown and the *Czar of Moscow* is still much discouraged of; but the Poles have naturally a mistrust of the sincerity of the *Moscovites*, which makes them very backward of entering into any Engagements of that kind with them; but what their common Interests may lead them to at present, a short time will let us see.

*Stockholme, Dec. 28.* The last day that the Dyet was Assembled, which was on the 20th Instant; the Nobility resolved two very important points; The first was, that the Senate should not for the future, have any greater Authority than the other States; and that the King upon any occasion (if he thought fit) might ask their Advice in the affairs of his Government, without being obliged to follow it. Secondly, That in case his Majesty should in time of War be out of the Kingdom, his Majesty might put the Government into such hands, during his absence, as he thought fit; and that in case his Majesty should come to dye, the Orders and Instructions which he should leave concerning his Successor, in case he should be under age, and the Government of the State during his Minority, shall be punctually observed and executed. Count *Oxenstjerne*, whom the King is sending to the Emperor and other Princes, will now begin his Journey in a very short time.

*Vienna, Dec. 30.* The Turkish Chians that lately arrived here, has been dispatched by our Governor Lieutenant-General *Starenberg*; We do not yet hear what he came about; and we suppose it to be no great Matter. This week arrived here an Express from *Constantinople*, with Letters from the Emperors Resident there; he reported that the Grand Vizier understanding that there was a Treaty on foot between the Imperialists and the Hungarians; and that there was a great likelihood that a Peace would be concluded between them, he was much concerned at it, and had resolved by all means to prevent it, and in order thereto, had sent to the said Hungarians to make them great offers, in case they would put themselves under the Grand Signiors Protection; whether this news deserves any credit we know not; but many Reports of this nature have been spread abroad without any ground for them, by those who desire not that things should be brought to an accommodation; and therefore give out news of this kind to amuse the Hungarian