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Genoua, Jan. 14.

THe Horse we told you in our last, was ordered to march to the Frontiers of *Montferrat*, upon some disorders that had happened between the Subjects of this State, and those of the Duke of *Mantoua*, have not by reason of the great Snow that has fallen, been able to get thither, though by what we hear in ce, they may spare themselves the trouble, for that the Country-people have been so wise as to agree among them selves From *Marseilles* we have an Account, that eight French Gallies were ready to sail for these Coasts, so that it seems the French King intends to have always a Squadron abroad in these Seas. We have been told that great preparations were making at *Thoulon*, in order to the putting a very considerable Fleet to Sea in the Spring; and that a Squadron thereof was to be particularly employed against the Tripolins, who hitherto refuse to make a Peace with the French, notwithstanding all the endeavours that have been used for that purpose; and that the *Sieur du Quesne* was the last Summer with the French Fleet in the Mediterranean, and before he proposed the Peace; but some persons who came hither not long since from *Thoulon*, say, they neither saw nor heard of any man of War to be then sitting out there.

Vienna, Jan. 15. It is now out of all doubt, that the Emperor to gratifie the Hungarians, has appointed a General-Dyett of that Kingdom to meet at *Newstadt*, in order to the disposing the Affairs of that Countrey, by such Settlements, as may redress the Grievances of those who have ground to complain, and unite the whole Kingdom in their Duty and Obedience to his Imperial Majesty; but this is like to prove a great Work, and will require great Prudence and Moderation in those that are to manage it. There are those that say already, that the leading Men among the Hungarian, notwithstanding their fair pretences, and the disposition they seem to be in, to bring things to an accommodation, will be so unreasonable in their Demands, that the Emperor will not be able to close with them; but we will hope better, and that as they pretend the public good, so they will make that their only aim, and not be influenced by Self Interests.

Lintz, Jan. 18. This day was observed at Court the Birth-day of the Arch-Duchess the Emperors Daughter, who is now twelve years old; some will still speak as if there were a likelihood of her Marrying with the Elector of *Bavaria*, though others say he is to have a Princess of *Neuburg*. The great discourse at present at this Court is, concerning the Affairs of *Hungary* It at the Emperor has appointed

a Meeting of the States of that Kingdom, is certain; and we are told that he has named the Count of *Starenberg*, the Baron *Eternart* and the Baron *Bucclini* to be there as his Commissioners, till such time as his Imperial Majesty goes thither himself, which he will not do, till he see what success things are like to have, concerning which, People have different opinions; some believe the Hungarians will be so moderate in their desires, that they will easily be granted them, and others think the contrary. The Marquis *de Seppeville*, Envoye Extraordinary from the French King, has had his Audiences of the Emperor and Emperress, in which nothing passed but Compliments.

Francfort, Jan. 20. We can write nothing from hence, for things in these parts are at present very quiet, but of our fears an apprehensions of what's to come; a War with *France* is the subject of them, but with what ground we cannot yet tell, besides that which is given by the preparations the French have made in *Lorraine* and *Alsace*. The matter of the Mint is not yet determined.

Strasburg, Jan. 21. The Baron *de Monclar* is going for *France*, to receive as is believed, the Kings Orders concerning what he is to do in these parts; against his return, which will be very speedy, its said the Forces will be drawn together, and all things in a readiness for the executing their Designs; which though we cannot yet particularly say what they are, yet this City has every day more and more ground to suspect that the French will begin with them. It is not to be said what Magazines they have laid up, and what Provision has been made of Artillery and every thing else, and now in a short time we shall see what use they will put them to.

Hamburg, Jan. 24. The Letters we receive from *Warsaw*, tell us, that the Dyett was met, but give us not any Account either of what had been proposed to them on the part of the King to be the subject of their Debate, or of what had been done by them. The Duke of *Zell* having a design to make the Town of *Harbourg* a place of Trade, has granted it several Priviledges, and particularly, such as may encourage the coming thither of Strangers, who among other things, are promised the free enjoyment of their Religion. The City of *Leipzig* being in a manner wholly freed of the Plague, the Magistrates have caused to be published that the Fair which us to be held there annually on the 6th of *February*, shall this year be kept on the 13th of the same Month. The Letters from *Berlin* tell us, that the Elector of *Brandenburg* had appointed Commissioners, who were to examine the Inventories that have been taken of the Goods, unladed out of the Spanish Ship taken in the Road of *Offend*, and to proceed, as is said, to the Sale of them.