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Rome, December 29.

There was held this week a long Conference between the French Cardinals and the Ministers of this Court, where several Expedients were proposed for adjusting the Differences with France, but none of them contenting both Parties, they parted without making the least advance in the Work they met about. The overflowing of the Tiber has done a great deal of mischief to the Neighbouring Country, and broke down several Bridges; And the Cardinals *Acciajoli* and *Dada* are gone by the Popes Order to view the Damage, and to give orders for the repair of it. The Inquisition have at last finished the Affair of Monsieur *Gabrieli*, and have Sentenced him to Imprisonment during his Life in such Monastery or Castle, as the Pope shall order; He is likewise to make Abjuration of the Opinions for which he is condemned, in the presence of 4 Cardinals, and is to be deprived of all his Ecclesiastical Preferments, which are very considerable; but his Relations have leave to sell his Place of Clerk of the Chamber, and that of Apostolick Prothonotary; His two Companions *Capra* and *Pignata* have been more severely dealt with, being both condemned to the Gallies for their Lives. The Pope is at present in much better Health than he has been since his fall; He gave Audiencies three several days this week, and among others to the Prince de *Lichtensteins*, the Emperor's Ambassador, who appeared on this occasion with a numerous and splendid Equipage.

Flavence, Dec. 29. The Count de *Rabénac*, Envoy of France, intends to part from hence to-morrow for Rome, having, as 'tis said, obtained a Promise from our great Duke to maintain a Neutrality.

Venice, Jan. 4. A great Convoy is preparing for the Levant, with which a considerable Reinforcement will be sent to Captain General *Mocenigo*; who, as we hear by the last Advices from *Napoli* & *Romania*, had taken a Review of the Forces of this State in the *Morea*, and found them in a very good condition. The Letters from *Aleppo* of the 2d of November say, that the City of *Bissorah* had refused to pay any more Taxes to the Turks, and had called in the Arabs to protect them, after having cut off their Bassa, and some other Turkish Officers who opposed their design. That the Turks had great endeavours in all those parts to raise Men for the War, but got very few. And that the Arabs had taken a very great and rich Convoy that was going to Mecca.

Bern, Jan. 2. The Progresses of the French in *Savoy*, and the taking of *Montmélian* especially, having very much alarmed the Cantons of *Bern* and *Zurich*, and put them upon resolutions of protecting the City of *Geneva*, and offering them to that end whatever Assistance they shall think necessary for their security; The French Ambassador, to remove their Apprehensions, and consequently to render them less Zealous and Vigilant to oppose the farther Designs of that Crown has lately represented to the Magistrates of *Bern*, That the King his Master has so great a Consideration for them, that he will not dislike their offering him their Mediation, in order to the making a Peace between him and the Duke of *Savoy*, or at least for establishing a Neutrality on this side the Mountains; and has withal told them; That in case they will permit Recruits to be made for France, which they have hitherto hindered, and grant the French Leave likewise to raise some new Troops, the King will not only pay the Arrears due to them, but will augment the same to 1400000 Livres. We do not hear that they have yet returned any Answer to these Proposals, which they look upon as only meant to amuse and divert them from pursuing their true Interests.

Warsaw, Dec. 24. The Letters from *Jawarow* (where the Court of Poland still continues) say, that no resolution was yet taken about calling of a Dyet; and that the general opinion was, there would be none held this Winter; but that there would be a meeting of the Senators and the General Officers of the Army in February or the beginning of March, to Consult about the Designs of the next Campaign; For which great preparations are making in the mean time.

Vienna, Jan. 10. The Letters from *Debreczin* of the 25th past give an account, that Major General Count *d'Aversperg* returned thither the day before from the Blockade of *Great-Varadin*, where he had been to view the Imperial Troops, and to post them in such manner as to hinder the Enemies receiving the least Relief; By this occasion all our former Advices of the great necessities the Garrison is reduced to, as well as the discontents of the Soldiers against their principal Officers for exposing them to so much misery without any prospect of saving the Place, are confirmed; and we are farther told, that above 300 had resolved to get out of it with the first opportunity; That the want of Necessaries, and the ill Water they were forced to drink, having none but what they took out of the Ditch, had bred Disempers among them, of which 15 or 20 died daily; and that according