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Milan, August 30.

**O**N Sunday last our Governor the Duke d' Ossuna went hence for Como to visit the Fortifications there, and yesterday returned hither again from thence; in the mean time the Nobility here are not better satisfied then formerly, seeing the new raised Troops are still kept on Foot by his Excellency, so that all their hopes of having these grievances redressed, seem to depend upon the success of Monsieur de Stortiglione at the Court at Madrid, who is now there on the part of these States.

From Genoua they write, that Signior Centurione was departed from thence with the Gallies under his Command to the Westward. We hear of 400 Men that are raising in the Territories of the Dukes of Parma and of Modena, for the Service of his most Christian Majesty. The Duke of Savoye hath been of late somewhat indisposed, but as is said, begins to mend again.

Ratisbonne, August 31. Notwithstanding all the endeavors which have been used here, for the concluding the matter of the publick Security, nothing hath as yet been done therein, though they dayly labor in it. It is said, that the Imperial Free Towns have resolved to keep on foot 20000 Men for their common security.

We are told, that this Town hath desired to have an Imperial Regiment quartered here, upon some jealousy they seem to have of the designs of some of their Neighbours.

Florence, September 3. The 30 past arrived here the Duke of Mantova, together with the Arch-dutchess his Mother; they are at present lodged in the Great Dukes Palace, by whom they are entertained in a very extraordinary manner; this day they were publickly Treated by the Great Duke, with all the Splendor and Magnificence imaginable, and this Evening are to have the divertisement of a Comedy; their stay here will, as is said, be only for some few days longer, when they intend to visit Leghorn, where very great preparations are likewise making, to receive them with all the honor and respect due to their great quality.

Venice, September 4. This Senate hath since the return of General Broucker to the Netherlands thought fit to make him their Governor of Padua, which upon some considerations has refused, and amongst other reasons, it is thought one was, in regard he lookt upon that employment too much inferior to what he hath already had in the Service of the Republick, and therefore seemed to express some dissatisfaction at it; however, upon his refusal he is according to the custome of this State to be fined at 2000 Ducats, and made incapable of appearing in any Council, or of having any command here for the space of two years.

General Bernard is likewise recalled from his Government of Zant and General of Sea; the Senate having at the same time made choice of Signior Andrea Vallier to succeed him in those Commands. The Balla of Bassina the Grand Signiors

Plenipotentiary for the determining the matter of the Limits with this Republick, is suddenly dead, which it is feared, may much retard the conclusion of that affair.

Our Letters from Turin seem to assure us of the conclusion of a strict Alliance between that Duke, and four of the Catholick Swisse Cantons. We are told, as if the Senate were sending an Extraordinary Ambassador to his most Christian Majesty, to execute their not having been able to permit any Levies to be made in their Dominions, in regard of the present posture their affairs with the Turks are in, but who the person is, that is to go on that Embassy, is not yet said.

According to our last advices from the Port, the Grand Signior was on his march from Philippoli towards Soph. a, from whence he intends for Belgrade with a very numerous Train, and an Army of above 40000 Men; what his intentions are cannot be as yet discovered, though the general Opinion seems still to be, that he will not attempt any thing this year.

Vienna, September 5. On Tuesday last arrived here an Envoy from Sweden, who had immediately Audience of the Emperour, upon some matters relating to the League, which it is said, is now treating in the Court of Sweden. Since which the Venetian Ambassador hath likewise had his first solemn Audience of his Imperial Majesty.

Our Letters from Upper Hungary tell us, of the great cause they have to suspect the intentions of the Turks, who were then near 50000 strong at Griekke Weyssenburgh, and that they had been informed by several spies which had fallen into their hands, that their design was to march towards those Countries, and to exact a contribution from the Inhabitants at Newbassel; it is likewise said, that the Turks are going to build a Bridge, for the more commodious bringing of great Guns, and other kind of ammunition thither.

In the mean time the Levies for Foot are continued with all possible diligence; and those for Horse may likewise be very speedily gone in hand with. The Emperour is going to Luxembourg; to pass some days there in hunting.

Brussels, September 9. His Excellency the Count de Montecry is at present here, visiting the Mint, and endeavoring by all means possible to encourage the carrying on of those works. We are told that the Governor of Lisle hath caused the Bureau or Custom House at Warneton to be set up again, keeping there a party of Men to defend the same against any farther opposition.

The States of Flandres are assembled, and are at present about consulting on the means for raising the extraordinary Subsidies for the ensuing year. It is said, that the Marshal de Croque is marched with a considerable Force towards Theunelle.

Brussels, September 16. From Luxembourg they write, that the Prince de Chimay Governor of that Province upon the advice he lately had, that the Marshal de Croque was broken up with the Forces under his Command from his quarters on the Sarre, and was on his march towards the Moselle, had ordered

dered all the Cavalry which are spread through that Country, to draw near that place for its better security; That the Fortifications there are carrying on with all possible vigor.

The 12 instant his Excellency the Count *de Monterey* went hence for *Ghent*, to forward as was thought by his presence, the Resolutions of the States of that Province now assembled there, concerning the raising of the extraordinary Subsidies; and this day his Excellency returned hither again; it is yet said, that his Excellency will very suddenly go for *Luxemburgh* and those Neighbouring parts.

Here is at present much discourse as well of the new Levies his Excellency intends to make, as the recruiting the Forces already on foot, and the raising of several Companies of Dragoons. We are told of strict orders that have been sent to the Magistrates of *Ghent*, *Antwerp*, *Bruges* and other places, for the due executing the Plaçaets for the forbidding of French Brandy Wines, and that they proceed with all severity against those, that shall be taken offending therein.

Our Fortifications go on apace, all persons of what quality soever they be, taking their turns to be on the Walls, to the extraordinary encouragement of the ordinary people, who finding that those of the chiefest quality are fellow labourers with them on these works, contribute their pains and labors with the greater zeal and willingness.

*Hamburgh*, September 16. The Count *de Conningmarke* is still here, very intent on the making the Levies for his most Christian Majesties Service, though we cannot as yet hear of any considerable progress he hath made therein, by reason several Princes of the Empire have not so readily given leave for the raising of Men in their Territories, as he had perhaps expected.

From *Cologne* they seem to write of their having given over almost all hopes of an accommodation with their Elector, in regard of the many difficulties which are dayly made in that matter, which it is feared, may in a short time break off all farther Treating, when the Mediators, who by their extraordinary endeavors keep the Treaty at present on foot, do more and more discover the little inclination there appears to be in our Elector for the concluding this affair; who on the contrary seems rather by the provision he is making of vast quantities of Corne, the setting up of Magazines, raising of Men, &c. to think on a rupture.

That there was arrived the Envoye from the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, together with the other Deputies of the Circle of *Westphalia*, as well to Treat on several matters which were left unfinished at *Bylevelt*, as to endeavor a Composure of things there, which if not timely remedied, it is jully to be feared may occasion much disturbance in the Empire: They farther write, that in case that Treaty succeeds no better then hitherto it hath done, that the Electors of *Mentz* and of *Treves*, together with Prince *Maurits* of *Nassau* will come thither in person to try what power their interposition may have in this affair.

From *Heytelbergh* we are told, of the Triumphal Arches and other very splendid preparations that are there making for the Reception of the Princess of *Danemark* now on her way thither. The weather hath been of late very tempestuous, accompanied with much Thunder and Lightning; all these Parts are full of several strange Visions, reported to have been seen in the Air, as of Armies fighting, &c.

*Hague*, September 17. On Sunday last the Fleet went hence for *Zealand*, to be present in

the Assembly of the States of that Province, who are in few dayes to meet there. The States of *Holland* have not that we hear done as yet anything considerable since their Session, having been busied these few days in bestowing of vacant charges, and dispatching of several other matters, which though they are not of so publick a concern, yet come of course first before them; which being done, it is thought, they will take into debate by what means they may best raise a Summe of Money for discharging this years expence at Sea, and proportionable to their other occasions; as likewise the matter concerning the forbidding the importation of French Wines, &c. We now dayly expect to hear who may be appointed to go Ambassador on the part of these States to the Crown of *Sweden*.

The Heer *van Beverningh* hath made his report to the States General of his negotiation in the Court of *Spain*, to their great satisfaction, having been dismist with the publick thanks for his careful and discreet management of things during this Embassy. The States of *Holland* have directed the Deputies of the respective Admiralties to repair immediately hither, in order to the more particular informing themselves, in several matters concerning the Fleet, which it is said, may now in some short time be recalled home.

*Paris*, Septemb. 23. Yesterday was dispatched hence an Extraordinary Courier to *Rome*, as is said, with Letters from the King, which presse his Holiness to a publick Declaration of the Promotion of the Bishop of *Lyon* to be Cardinal, which it seems that Court avoided, to give some ease to the Emperour, who had likewise his pretences.

The Mareschal *de Grammont* continues very ill, so that we still doubt his recovery.

We are told as if the King intended to make a new Levy of 4000 Dragoons, and to give the command of them to the Marquis *de Raigny*.

According to our Advices from the Mareschal *de Crequi*, he arrived the 8th instant with the forces under his Command at *Dofforquemes* on the *Sarre*.

*Chester*, Septemb 13. This day his Excellency my Lord *Berkley*, Lord Lieutenant of *Ireland*, went hence towards *Holy-head*, on his way for *Ireland*; having been complemented here, and accompanied out of Town by the Right Honourable the Earl *Rivers*, the Lord Viscount *Colchester*, and other Persons of Quality.

#### Advertisement.

These are to give notice, that the Lords Commissioners of His Majesties Treasury, have given additional Instructions to the Trustees for Sale of His Majesties Fee-Farm-Rents, viz.

That where the immediate Tenant hath elapsed his time to Contract, those persons who have Orders charged on those Rents, may be admitted to contract upon their Orders, giving not less then Eighteen years purchase. The Principal and Interest due upon their Orders (where Interest is payable on them) to be accepted one half of the purchase money, and the other half to be paid in Money into the Exchequer.

That where any purchaser shall contract for any Rents now in joynture to the Queens Majesty, half with Orders and half with Money, then the purchaser shall buy in Reversion for nine years purchase.

That where any person shall Contract for any Rents wholly for Money, that he may purchase the same for sixteen years purchase, if Ten pounds per Annum or upward; if under ten pounds per Annum at Eighteen years purchase, and for any Rents in Joynture to the Queen, to buy in Reversion for Eight years.

That all such as shall make any Contract for any Fee-Farm-Rent, and pay in one Moyety of their Money before the 29 of September next, shall have allowance of the half years Rent then due.

And whereas His Majesty hath given Liberty as above said, that all such as have Orders Registered, may purchase for half Orders and half Money; that it is His Majesties pleasure that no Interest be paid upon Orders for Fictitious Loanes, which shall grow due after the Feast of *St. Thomas* the Apostle, next after the date hereof.