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Constantinople, April 25.

THE Treaties subsisting between this Empire and that of Russia, have been just renewed.

Turin, May 20, N. S. The General Officers named by the King of Sardinia to command his Body of Troops, have been at the Head thereof for several Days past: The Contingent of Artillery is upon the Road to Savona, and by this Time, it is thought, embarking there; and the Piedmontese Battalions are not only advanced on the Genoese Territories, but the greater Part of them even within Sight of the Town itself, and either at Sestri di Ponente, or in the adjacent Posts, which it has been judged necessary to take Possession of. It has been resolved to endeavour to force the Genoese out of the several Posts they still hold in the Outlets of the Town, for which a general Attack, on all Sides at the same Time, has been resolved for some Day next Week.

Turin, May 24, N. S. We have Advices from Nice, that the Bomb Battery which the French had erected on the Point of Land that faces the Fort and Habitations in the Islands of St. Marguerite, and from which they have fired between twelve and fifteen hundred Shells, has done so much Damage, and so effectually ruined both, that the Garrison has been obliged to quit them and to encamp. We have Accounts of the 21st from Sestri di Ponente, that upon the 20th at Night, General Andréasi had attacked the important Post of the Capucins near Boschetto, which the Genoese still held on that Side, and from whence they might have clogged and disturbed the March of our Artillery from Novi to Sestri; that after a pretty brisk Fire during three Hours, and some Loss on both Sides, the Imperialists had render'd themselves Masters of the Post, the Consequence of which was such, that the Genoese had endeavoured to recover it, by marching immediately to attack it with a very considerable Force, in four Columns, but that General Schuemburg, who happen'd to be there, having desired Count la Roque to send some of his Troops to reinforce the Post, the Companies of Grenadiers of the Regiment of Guards and of Piemont had been sent thither in all Haste, by the Means of which the Post had been maintain'd, notwithstanding the Efforts of the Enemy to drive us from it during seven Hours. The Loss of the Enemy was not known when the

Estafette came away, and Count la Roque only writes Word, that on our Side the Company of Grenadiers of the Guards had lost two Serjeants and some Men, and that of Piemont their Lieutenant. Colonel Franquini being advanced on the 15th Instant with a Detachment to dislodge the Enemy from an Intrenchment they had at the Bridge of Cornelian on the Polcevera near St. Pierre d'Arena, was killed by a Shot from the Enemy's Batteries, which cut him in two. Though the Enemy continued firing the whole Day, this unfortunate Gentleman was the only Person hurt of all the Detachment: He is regretted as a very brave Man, and an excellent Officer in his Way. The Preparations for the Siege of Genoa go on very briskly; and it is written, that our Batteries may be erected and begin to fire the first Week in June.

Vienna, May 27, N. S. Letters of the 17th from the Quarters near Genoa, bring little more than an Account of the Death of Colonel Franquini by a Cannon Ball, as he was reconnoitring the Town on the Side of St. Pierre d'Arena.

Vienna, May 31, N. S. An Officer arrived here on the 28th Instant, N. S. from the Austrian Army before Genoa, with Advice of the Ways having been opened and secured from St. Francesco to St. Pierre d'Arena, by dislodging the Enemy from the several Heights lying between the Poncevera and the Western Side of the Town; so that the Retrenchments and Artillery of the Genoese, which were so turned as to render the Passage along the Poncevera impracticable, are now turned towards the Town itself. The Recovery of these Posts was thought by the Enemy to be of so much Importance, that they returned early in the Morning with their main Force of regular Troops, but were repulsed with the Loss of 600 Men, and of a French Colonel. The Piemontese Troops had a considerable Share in the Success above-mentioned.

Copenhagen, May 30. To-morrow or next Day the Danish Court is expected in Town, upon Account of the Queen's Lying-in, which, it is thought, will happen about the Beginning of July.

Copenhagen, June 3. This Day died, after a short Illness, to the inexpressible Grief of their Majesties, the young Prince Christian, Prince Royal of Denmark.

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