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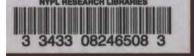
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Humbert the Son of this Prince furnamed White Hands Humbert. was for the Services he did to the Emperor Conrade II. against Eude Count of Champaigne, rewarded with the

Valley of Aoust and the Chablese.

Amadeus his eldest Son succeded about the Year AMADEUS I. 1050; but dying shortly after without Issue Otton ano-1050.

ther Son of Humbert's succeeded.

This Prince by marrying Adelaide Daughter of Ulrick Otton. Marquis of Susa annexed this Marquisate and Part of Piedmont to the Dominions of his House. He died in the Year 1060.

In the Reign of Amadeus his Son and Successor the Em-Amadeus II., petor Henry VI. was under a Necessity of passing through 1060. Savoy: But in Order to obtain his Consent he was forced to give Armadeus some Bishopricks in the Pais de Bugie.

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HUMBERT Humbert his Son and Successor after adding the II. Tarentese to his Dominions died about the Year 1103, and was succeeded by Amadeus his Son.

This Prince flew the Count of Geneva with whom he was at War in a fingle Combat. Having afterwards diffinguished himself in two Campaigns in the Holy Land he died in the Year 1149 at Nicosia in the Island of Cyprus.

HUMBERT

Humbert his Son surnamed the Saint, who succeeded next, sided with the Pope against the Emperor Ferdinand I. This cost him dear; for the Emperor having taken Turin gave it to its own Bishop who had been faithful to his Interest: And it was many Years before the Descendants of Humbert could get this impor-

THOMAS I. At his Death in the Year 1188 Themas his Son succeeded: Who being warned by the Missortunes of his Father adhered constantly to the Emperors Philip and Frederick in their Quarrels with the Popes. By this Conduct he obtained from one of these Quiers and Testona in Picamort; and he was honoured by the other with the Title of Vicar General of the Empire in Piedmont

and Lomburdy. He died in the Year 1233.

By pursuing the same Measures his Son Amadeus recommended himself so to the Emperor Frederick, that the Chablese and Aoust were erected into Dutchies for him. In his Reign the principality of Carignan was bought of the Provane Family by his Brother Thomas.

Boniface

At the death of Amadeus in the Year 1253 his Son
Boniface furnamed Roland succeeded: Who after a Series
of Misfortunes was carried Prisoner to Turin by the
Marquis of Montferrat, and died miserably there. He
left no Children.

Peter the next Successor revenged the ill Treatment of Boniface his Nephew upon the Marquis of Montferrat. He married Agnes of Fossigni and thereby annexed this Lordship to the Dominions of Savoy: And the City of Bern that it might avoid the Missortunes it was likely to suffer by the Quarrels of its Neighbours submitted to him.

Dying without Issue in the Year 1268 Philip Archbishop of Lyons his Brother succeeded. He quitted the Ecclesiastick State and married Alice of Burgundy. Leav-

ing

PHILLIP 1268.

PETER.

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1279.

ing no Children his Dominions fell in the Year 1279 to Amadeus Son of Thomas Prince of Carignan. Prince ought to have succeeded before either Peter or Philip; who were both Brothers of Amadeus IV. and his Father's Younger Brothers.

Amadeus for his marvellous Actions furnamed the AMADEUS V. Great by marrying Sibila Heiress of Breffe, Bugie and Coligni, became Matter of these three Estates. He also bought Reverment of Robert Duke of Burgundy; and had the County of Asi given him by the Emperor Hinry VII. By his Affistance the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem were enabled to prevent the Island of Rhodes from falling into the Hands of the Turks. For this Service the Grand Master of their Order made him a present of the House at Lyons, which these Knights had been in Possession of ever fince the Destruction of the Knights Templars: And the Glory he gained upon the Occasion gave Rife to the following Motto of his Succeffors, F. E. R. T. that is FORTITUDO EJUS RHODEM TENUIT; in other Words his Courage faved Rhodes.

In this Reign Turin was reunited to the Dominions Turin is of Savoy. Amadeus was fo admired for his Wildom in reanited to the Principal Courts of Europe as to be usually made Ar-bis Domibitrator betwixt them. After a happy Reign of 45 nions.

Years he died in the Year 1323.

Edward his Son had before his Accession to the EDWARD Throne distinguished himself at the Battle of Mont-en- 1323. puelle. He afterwards followed the Fortune of Philip. of Valois; and was at the Battle of Mont-Cassel. In Reward for the Services done him by the Inhabitants thereof he restored the City of Bern to its ancient State of Independency. He died in the Year 1329 leaving only one Daughter, who was married to John Duke of Bretany.

Aymon his Brother and Successor, surnamed from his AYMON great Love of Peace the Pacifick, having reigned 14 1328.

Years was fucceeded by his Son Amadeus.

This Prince was called the Green Count, because he AMADEUS appeared at a Tournament in green Armour with his VI. Horse caparisoned of the same Colour. He bought the Pais de Vaux of Catherine Wife of Ason Viscenti, and added Coni and fome other Places to the Dominions of his House. He forced the King of Bulgaria to set Jobn' Palæologue · B 2

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Palæologue Emperor of Greece at Liberty; and was fuccessful in his Wars against the Dauphin of Viennois and The Order of other neighbouring Princes. The Order of Annunciade ANNUNCIwas inflituted by him in the Year 1355. As he was going ADE inflitutto affift Lewis of Anjou in an Expedition against Naples he ed, 1355. died of the Plague near San Stephane in the Year 1383.

AMADEUS VII. 1383.

Amadeus his Son who inherited all his Father's Virtues made himself Master of the County of Nice. He was to the great Grief of his People killed in the 7th Year of his Reign by a Fall from his Horse, whilst he was in

the pursuit of a Wild Boar.

AMADEUS

His Son and Successor Amadeus bought the Coun-VIII. 1391. ty of Geneva of Humbert VIII. for 45,000 Florins of Gold: And hence arose the Claim of the House of Savoy to the Sovereignty of Geneva. This Prince was in the Year 1401 created Duke of Savoy by the Emperor Sigismond. In the Year 1434 he resigned the Government to his Son, and retiring into the Priory of Ripaille

The Order of instituted the Order of St. Maurice. Upon the Deposi-St. MAURICFtion of Pope Eugene IV. by the Council of Bafil he was instituted.

raised to the Triple Crown and took the Name of Fe-, lix V. Having afterwards to prevent a Schism in the Church refigned the Pontificate to Nicholas V. who was chosen by another Faction, he was made by him a Cardinal, Dean of the Sacred College and Legate of Part of Germany. He died in the Year 1451, having all along supported the Character of a wife and good Prince.

Lewis, who at his Father's Resignation assumed the

LEWIS 1434.

Government, took Care to preferve the Reputation which he had by his Bravery before acquired. By his Affistance Francis Sforza Son in Law to Philip Maria Viscenti the late Duke was established in the Possession of the Dutchy of Milan, notwithstanding the Opposition made thereto by the Duke of Orleans and Alphonso V. of Arragon, who both claimed this Dutchy. He died at Lyons in the Year 1465, whither he went to pay a Visit to Lewis XI. of France who had married one of his Daughters. Lewis the second on of this Prince married Charlotte Heiress of

His Son marries CHAR-LOTTE of CYPRUS.

to this Kingdom. Amadeus the eldest Son and Successor of Lewis being wholly devoted to religious Matters every Thing was managed by Isabella of France his Wife. After an

Cyprus, and thence came the Claim of the Sawoy Family

AMADEUS JX. 1465.

inglorious

inglorious Reign of Seven Years he died and was fuc-

ceeded by Philibert his Son.

This Prince furnamed the Hunter being but Six Years PHILIBERT of Age at his Father's Death, his Country suffered much by the Disputes of his Mother and Lewis XI. her Bro-

ther concerning the Regency.

Dying without Issue in the Year 1482 Charles his Ero-Charles I. ther succeeded. He married the Heiress of the Marquis 1482. of Saluzzo; and although there was no Issue of the Marriage the Dukes of Savoy have ever fince claimed this Marquisate. He died in the Year 1489.

As Charles-John Amadeus, who was quite an Infant CHARLES II. at his Father's Death, survived him but seven Years the 1489.

Right of fucceding devolved on Philip his great Uncle.

This Prince the fifth Son of Amadeus IX. furnamed Philip II. from having no Inheritance Sans Terre, being 58 Years of Age when the Crown fell to him reigned but one Year. He he spent the former Part of his Life in France:

And being for his Services to Charles VIII. in conquering Naples made Governor of Dauphiny he continued in this Post until his Accession to Savoy.

Philibert his Son by Margaret Daughter of Charles Philibert Duke of Bourbon succeeded. This Prince affished II. 1497. Lewis XII. of France when he conquered the Milarese: But he afterwards notwithstanding that Italy was involved in divers Wars took care to preserve Peace in his own Dominions. Dying in the Year 1504 without Issue his Brother Charles Son of Philip by a second Wife succeeded him.

This Prince married Beatrix of Portugal Sister to Isa-Charles bella Wise of Charles V. Being engaged by this Alliance III. 1504. and by some Favours he received from Charles to side with him against Francis of France, the latter in Revenge laid Claim to his Dominions in the Right of his Mother His Dominions in the Right of his Mother His Dominions in Daughter by the first Wise to Philip II. and made nions inwaded himself Master of the greatest Part of them. At the by France. same Time the City of Bern seized the Pais de Vaux; as did the City of Geneva Part of his Country which lay convenient for it. The unhappy Charles sinding himself thus robbed of his Dominions retired to Verceil; where he died in the Year 1553 of Grief.

Emanuel Philibert Son of Charles was brought up at EMANUEL the Court of Charles V. and distinguished himself in Philibert B 3 the 1552.

cially at the Battle of St. Quintin in which he had a great By the Treaty of Cambray most of his Dominions were restored to him; but the French kept Turin, Pignerol and some other Places, in order to secure a Satisfaction for the Pretentions of Louisa Mother of Francis upon the Savoy Succession. Henry III. of France in passing afterwards through Turin, in his Way from Poland to Paris, was prevailed upon by Emanuel to give up the Towns kept by France. Being induced by the Pope to disturb the Vaudois in the Exercise of the Protestant Religion, they after suffering a great deal flew to Arms: And he was at last glad to submit to their reafonable Request of Liberty of Conscience. He died in

the 27th Year of his Reign, leaving behind him the

Character of a prudent, brave and pious Prince, and of

being a great Patron to learned Men.

restored by FRANCE. Persecution

TURIN and other Places

of the VAUDOIS.

CHARLES 1580.

To him succeeded Charles Emanuel his Son, a Prince EMANUEL I. of great Capacity and Courage but of an unbounded Ambition. He took the Opportunity of the Wars betwixt Henry III. and the Huguenots to seize the Marquisate of Saluzzo: And on this Occasion an insulting Medal was struck with the Effigy of himself on one Side and on the Reverse a Centaur trampling upon a Crown, and underneath the Word Opportune, that is Opportunely. During the long Continuance of the Civil Wars in France he took feveral Places in Provence and Dauphiny; but an End being put to those Wars by the Treaty of Vervins Henry IV. recovered all these and conquered the Dutchy of

Savy. In Return for the Affront put upon France by

Charles he also caused a Medal to be struck, having on one Side the Effigy of Henry and on the other Hercules vanquishing a Centaur, with the Word Opportunius under-

SAVOY conquered.

ons, 1601.

neath, that is more Opportunely. A Peace being made in Treaty of Ly-the Year 1601 by the Mediation of the Pope at Lyons, the Provinces of Breffe, Bugie and Gex, and foine Places on the Rh ne were ceded to France in Exchange for the This Treaty was vastly advan-Marquifate of Saluzzo. tageous to France; yet as the Marquisate of Saiuzzo ferved to cover Tarin from the Infults of the French

Charles had no Reason to be distatisfied therewith. His restless Humour not suffering him to be quiet he He attacks attempted in the Year 1603 to take the City of Geneva by

GENEVA, 1003.

Surprize. As the Attack was quite unexpected some of his Troops did scale the Walls without Opposition; but the Burghers being alarmed before they could open any Gate most of them perished in attempting to repass the Walls, and the rest were seized and put to Death immediately. France and Swisserland interposing he was forced to come to Terms; and to agree amongst other Things that no Fort should be built by him within Four Miles of Geneva.

The Death of Francis III. Duke of Manti a without He attacks Heirs furnished Charles with the Pretence for afferting the Mont-Claim of his House to Montferrat; but as Spain and di-FERRAT. vers Italian Powers determined to affish Don Ferdinand Brother to the late Duke, he was soon obliged to evacuate some Places he had seized and to give up his Right

thereto formally.

In the Year 1621 Charles in Concert with France attack- He attacks the ed the Gen efe. The Pretence for this was that the Gen efe GENOESE. had bought of the Emperor the Marquisate of Zuccarel, 1621. which the last Posse for had ceded to him before it came into the Emperor's Hands. Whilft Lefdiguires Constable of France made himself Master of Gavi, Charles defeated the Genoefe Troops near O. tagio and took feveral Places on that Side: And if they had at this Time pushed their Success Genoa must have fallen into their Hands; but the Constable being bribed to retard the Operations the Spaniards had Time to come to the Affistance of the Genoese. The Spanish Troops did not indeed carry the Town of Verue in Piedmont: But the Saviyards being drawn off to raise the Siege of this Place the Geno-se after recovering what they lost carried the War into Charles's own Dominions. By the Treaty of Monfon made in the next Treaty of Year it was agreed that the Genoese should pay the Duke Monson. of Savoy 160,000 Crowns, and keep Zuccarel.

Upon the Death of Vincent II. Duke of Martua with-He receives out Heirs Charles revived his Pretentions to Moniferrat, his Pretentand refused the French who supported the Duke of Ne-sions on vers's Right to this Dutchy a Passage through his Do-Moniferrat, his Pretentantions. It cost him however dear; for the French under Ferrat. Cardinal Richelieu having opened themselves a Way by taking Pignerol laid his Country waste. An Austrian Army commanded by Spinola did indeed come to his Assistance; but his Country suffered so much by the

B 4 Ravages

committed by both Sides that it broke his Heart. He died in the Year 1630. The many Misfortunes and unhappy End of this Prince thew plainly, that the greatest Talents are of no Advantage where cursed Ambition is the ruling Principle.

VICTOR AMADEUS. 1630. Treaty of CHIARASCO.

1631.

Victor Amadeus his Son immediately upon his Accession fet about the accommodating of Matters with his Father's Enemies. By the Treaty of Chiarafco concluded a Year after it was agreed, that the Duke of Savoy ira Consideration of the Sum of 494,000 Crowns should yield up Montferrat to the Duke of Mantua and his Succeffors; but that some Places should remain in his Hands till the Money was paid. By another Treaty figned the fame Day Pignerol was ceded to France. As this Prince took upon himself two Years after the Title of King of Cyprus, it gave Occasion to a Missunderstanding betwixt him and the Republick of Venice.

VICTOR quis of CREQUI.

joins the Mar-with a French Army to affift the Duke of Parma Victor joined him. They failed in the Siege of Valentia: But the Duke of Savoy threw the Blame upon the Marquis and fufficiently recovered his own Reputation next Year at the Battle of Tournavento; in which the Spaniards who had entred the French Entrenchments were by his Bravery repulfed with great Loss. Being appointed in the Year 1637 Generalissimo of the French Troops, he obtained a compleat Victory over the Spaniards under Don Martin of Arragon near Spigno. He died in the same Year.

The Marquis of Crequi being fent in the Year 1635

TOURNA-VENTO. 1636. Battle of SPIGNO.

Battle of

FRANCIS; 1637.

Savey did not only lose in him a good and brave Prince; but it was rent in Pieces by the Quarrels, betwixt the Dutchess Dowager and his two Brothers Maurice and Thomas, for the Guardianship of Francis Hyacynth his Son only fix Years of Age. She was supported by her Brother Lewis XIII. of France; they by the Court of Spain, with which it was agreed that all Places taken after Resistance should belong to Spain.

CHARLES 1638.

By the Death of this Prince on the 4th of Octo-EMANUBI. I. her 1638 the Succession devolved upon his Brother Charles Emanuel three Years younger than himself; but as this Exent did not alter the Views of the contending Parties Hostilities were continued. The Spaniards had made themselves Masters of Chivas and Trine; and Chieri, Moncalier, Moncalier, Pondestum, Afti, Verue, Nice, Villa Franca and some other Towns had submitted to the two Brothers. The Town of Turin being in the Year 1639 furprized by TURIN fur-Prince Thomas the Dutchess retired with her Son into the pr sed, 1639. Citadel. Whilst the Siege of this was carrying on a Disagreement arose betwixt the two Brothers and the Spanish General; and as they insisted that this Capital the ordinary Residence of the Royal Family could never be supposed to be included in their Agreement with Spain the latter would not affist therein. This gave Count Harcourt the French General Time to come up; and Prince Thomas being blocked up in Turin he was after expecting in vain to be relieved by the Spaniards forced to furrender. The French having in the next Campaign taken Coni the two Brothers were glad to come to an Agreement with the Dutchess Dowager; and they afterwards joined with the French in driving the Spaniards out of Savoy.

In the Year 1649 Charles Emanuel being arrived CHARLES at the Age of fifteen Years he was declared Major. The declared Maw War against the Spaniards, who kept Possession of seve-jor. ral Places in his Dominions, was continued without any remarkable Event till the Treaty of Pyrenees in the Year Treaty with 1658. Tranquillity being thereby restored he kept upon Spain. good Terms with the neighbouring Powers until the Year 1674: At which Time a Quarrel was spirited up by one named La Tour against his Country-men the Genrese; but by the Interposition of France it was soon made up.

Savoy and Piedment were by this Prince adorned A Passage cut with many stately Buildings; but his most considerable through Mount Work was the samous Passage which he caused to be cut Viso. through a Rock on Mount Viso. By this, which is an arched Passage high and broad enough for a loaded Mule to go through, the carrying of Merchandize from Italy to France which was heretofore done by a round about dangerous Way is made easy. His Death in the Year 1675 was owing to a Fright occasioned by the Fall of his only Son from a Horse.

Victor Amadeus being at his Father's Death only Victor nine Years of Age the Administration of Affairs came Amadeus II. into the Hands of Mary-Jane Baptista of the House of 1675.

Nemours his Mother. As soon as he came to a proper Age a Treaty of Marriage was agreed upon betwixt him

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Battle of

and the Infanta of Portugal: But instead of going with the Portuguese Fleet fent for him he' broke it off abruptly, and about two Years after married Anne-Mary young-

est Daughter of Philip Duke of Orleans.

The Protof-In Imitation of Lewis XIV. who had revoked the Edict tant, persecut- of Nantz and forbidden the Exercise of the Protestant Religion in his Dominions, Victor set on Foot a cruel Persecution of the Vaudois his Protestant Subjects. After a great Expence however of Blood and Treasure, he He enters into upon entring into the Grand Alliance in the Year 1600

the Grand Al-consented by a separate Article that they should enjoy liance.

all their ancient Privileges.

The Supply of Money and Troops received by Victor from the Ailies did not prevent the French General Battle of St. Ruth from overrunning Savoy in the Year 1690; STAFFARDE, and Marshal Catinat after defeating his Army at Staf-1690. furde took Carmagnole and Sufa. In the next Campaign the Marshal made himself Master of Nice and 1691. Villafranca; but being repulsed by Prince Eugene from

before Coni with great Loss Carmagnole was retaken. In the Year 1692 the Duke of Savoy penetrated into 1692. Dauphiny and took Gap and Ambrun; but quitting thefe

Conquests in September without visible Reason the Allies fuspected him of having been tampered with by France. However this was, his Army was in the following Year

entirely ruined by the compleat Victory which Catinat obtained over him near Marfaille. By a separate Peace MARSAILE, made with France in the Year 1696 Nice, Sula, Villa-

1693. Separate Trea-franca, Montmelian and Pignerol, after demolishing its Fortifications, were restored to him; and it was agreed ty with FRANCE, that Lewis Duke of Burgundy the Dauphin's eldeft Son 1696.

should marry Mary his eldest Daughter. He after this Treaty joined with the French in befieging Valencia; but a Neutrality being agreed upon for Italy the Siege was

raised and all H. stilities ceased on that Side.

In the War which broke out after the Death of He fides with Charles II. of Spain he fided at first with the Duke of the Duke of Anjou, who had married his fecond Daughter; and was Anjou, made Generalissimo of the French and Spanish Troops in 1701. Being suspected afterwards of some underhand Dealings with the Court of Vienna, his Troops were in

the Year 1703 disarmed by the Order of Lewis XIV. and 1703. his Dominions becoming the Seat of War all Savoy with

great Part of Piedmont fell in the two next Campaigns into the Hands of the French. In the Year 1706 Turin Siege of Tuwas besieged and pressed so hard, that had not Prince RIN, 1706. Eugene come by forced Marches to its Relief it must have furrendred to the Duke of Orleans; who succeeded to the Command in Italy in the room of the Duke of Vendosme. The French being attacked by Prince Eugene in their Trenches they were after a Relistance of two Hours forced to abandon these; and leave their Artillery and Baggage behind them. Their precipitate Retreat, together with the Loss they fustained about the fame Time at the Battle of Ramilies, made the Recovery of most of his Dominions easy to the Duke of Savoy. In the next Year being affifted by Prince Eugene he made an Irruption into Provence and attacked Attempt upon Toulon. The Allied Fleet at the same Time blocked it Toulon, up by Sea; but after throwing some Bombs into the Town, and losing a great Number of Men, amongst whom was the Marquis of Sales, he retreated into his own Dominions. Nothing remarkable happened afterwards on the Side of Savay during this. War.

By the Treaty of Utrecht in the Year 1713 the Coun- Treaty of ty of Nice and all in Savey which was in the Pof-UTRECHT, seffion of the French were restored to the Duke of Savoy; and his Most Christian Majesty ceded to him the Valley of Pragelas, the Forts of Exiles and Fenestrelles, and the Valleys of Oux Sezane, Bardinache and Chateau-Dauphin. The Duke on his Side ceded the Valley of Barcelonetta to France. By these Cessions the Tops of the Alps became the Boundaries betwixt these two Powers. The Kingdom of Sicily was also ceded to Victor by the King of Spain: and as it had been the principal View of the Allies in this War to prevent France and Spain from being united under the fame Sovereign, it was stipulated that on Failure of Descendants from Philip V. the House of Savoy should succeed to the Spanish Crown. He was moreover confirmed in the Possession of what the Emperor Leopold had by a Treaty ceded to him; namely that Part of Montferrat which formerly belonged to the Dutchy of Mantua, the Provinces of Valencia and Alexandria, all the Country betwixt the Po and the Tanare, Lomeline, the Valley of Seffia and Vigevano.

As

He takes P. Seffion of SICILY.

As Charles Archduke of Austria, who after the Death of his Brother Toleph became Emperor, did not either by the Treaty of Radstadt or that of Baden give up his Pretentions to the Spanish Succession, he infilled that the Allies had no Power to dispose of Sicily which belonged thereto. This Island was however evacuated by the Austrians, and the Duke of Savey took Possession of it. The Inhabitants, at first quite averse to the being detached from the Monarchy of Spain, were by Degrees fo well reconciled to their new King that they voluntarily made him a Present of 100,000 Crowns; but the Peace of

Quarrel with the Clergy.

the Island was soon disturbed by the Clergy's Demands of Immunicies. Hereupon the Bishop of Catania one of the most factious was ordered by the Magistrates to quit the Kingdom. Having at his going away put his own Diocese under an Interdict he made the best of his Way to Rome; and the whole Kingdom of Sicily was afterwards excommunicated by the Pope. As all Ecclefiafticks were forbid by the Council of State, on pain of Death and Confiscation of Estate, to pay any Regard to this Excommunication great numbers of them left the Kingdom and went to Rome.

SICILY inwaded by the SPANIARDS.

While this Quarrel lasted a Spanish Fleet made a Descent upon the Island, and conquered the greatest Part This Invasion of Sicily by the Spaniards, who had but a little before taken Sardinia from the Emperor, alarmed fome Powers and gave Rife to the Treaty of Quadruple Alliance concluded at London; by which it was agreed that the Emperor should have Sicily and cede his Right to Sardinia to the Duke of Savoy. This laft did not like the Exchange; but as the Spaniards were in Possession of all Sicily except Messina he consented to it.

The two Islands were by the Assistance of a Bri-

He becomes King of SARDINIA, 1718.

Laws.

tifb Fleet taken from the Spaniards; and Sardinia with the Title of King has ever fince belonged to the House of Savoy. Victor now set about reforming the He reforms the Laws; and he was so much in Earnest that in the Year 1723 they were all reduced into a fingle Volume containing about 644 Leaves. By this Code, which began to be observed immediately, the Dispensation of Justice was to his great Glory made more expeditious and

less expensive to his Subjects. As the Princess of Pied-

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mont died in the same Year in Child-bed of a Prince, who The Prince of was honoured with the Title of Duke of Aoust, it was PIEDMONT thought of great Consequence that the Prince should marries a semarry again. Polyahena of Hesse Rhinsels being the Personal line. so pitched upon for his second Wise he was married to her in the Year 1724. The Death of the Duke of Aoust, which happened soon after, in whom all the Hopes of this illustrious Family were centered, shewed suffi-

ciently the Propriety of this Precaution.

The Friendship of Victor, esteemed the best Politician Prudent Conof the Time, being on the account of his Strength and Si-duct of Victuation of great Consequence it was courted by all the Powers of Europe: But he took Care to keep upon good Terms with all his Neighbours without engaging too closely with any one of them; and applied himself diligently to the introducing of Œconomy and a regard for Religion in his Court. These Virtues, as will always be the Case when an Example is set by the Great, by Degrees spread themselves, and both Prince and People became happy as well as rich. In September 1730, having affembled the Bishops and the Principal Officers of State, he declared his Resolution of abdicating the Crown in He abdicates Favour of the Prince of Piedmont; and that he intended the Crown, to marry the Countels Dowager of St. Schaftian, and live privately in Chamberry upon a Pension of 50,000 Livres. After taking Leave in the most affectionate Manner he quitted his Crown and Capital to Charles Emanuel his Son; but the Repose he promised himself was diffurbed by a Misunderstanding which soon arose betwixt him and Charles. He died at Montcalier in October 1732 aged fixty-fix Years.

The Complaints of the Court of Turin at the Court CHARLES of Vienna, which had been made for some Time before EMANUEL the Accession of this Prince, for not fulfilling its Engage-III. 1730-ments became every Day more and more serious; and the keeping back of some Records, looked upon by the King of Sardinia as essentially necessary to make his Title good to the Part of Montferrat ceded to him, rendered the Sincerity of the Emperor in this Cession suspected. It having been besides insisted upon by the Emperor's Minister at Turin that divers of the Territories ceded to Victor were Fiess of the Dutchy of Milan, a Negociation was set on Foot for adjusting these Matters,

and great Pains were taken by the Earl of Effex Ambaffador from Great-Britain to his Sardinian Majefty that it might be effectual: But the Court of Vienna held out with its usual Obstinacy.

He joins in a War ogainst the Emperor.

As Charles looked upon this Treatment to be very injurious he upon the breaking out of the War on account of the Polish Election came the more easily into the Views of France, and a Treaty of Alliance Offenfive and Defensive betwixt France, Spain and Sardinia, was figned in September 1733. In a Manifesto soon after published he declared, that he entered into this War for the Sake of reducing the exorbitant Power of the House of Austria and doing himself Justice. The French General Villars being joined in the Year 1734 by his Sardinian Majesty they soon made themselves Master of the Milanefe; and marching into the Territories of Mo-

The MILA-NESE conquer ed, 1734.

dena they seized some Magazines prepared by its Duke, who fled on their Approach to Bologna, for the Austrians. After this Success the King returned to his Capital where some Business of Importance demanded his Prefence; which being dispatched he rejoined the Army: But he was again called Home by the Queen's Illness, and could not get back to the Army till the 30th of June the Day after the Battle of Parma. Count Merci being

Battle of · PARMA.

killed in this Battle, wherein the Loss was great on both Sides, Prince Lewis of Wirtenberg took the Command of the Imperial Army until the Arrival of Count Koning legg. This last having somewhat retrieved the Affairs of the Austrians he upon the 15th of September at break of Day beat up Marshal Broglio's Quarters, and was very near taking him Prisoner. His Baggage and fome Prisoners fell into the Enemy's Hands. On the 19th a general Action enfued near Guaftalla;

Battle of

GUASTALLA in which the King of Sardinia who commanded gave fignal Proofs of Bravery and Prudence. The Imperialifts refisted with the greatest Obstinacy for some time; but

they were in the End forced to give Way.

The Death of the Queen in January 1735 obliged The IMPERI- the King to leave the Army again: But after indulg-ALISTS retireing his Grief a decent Time he returned thereto. before the AL-Count Koning segg having since the bloody Battle of Guastalla lost all Hopes of recovering any Thing for LIES. the Emperor, he was now wholly intent upon faving the

Mantuan:

Mantuan: But as the Duke of Montemor had after conquering the two Sicilies joined the French and Sardinians, the Imperialists were forced to retire before the Allies to fast that scarce any Thing was left in the Martuan but the Capital; and this being blocked up by the Spaniards could not have held out long.

gues, to specify which particular Care had be in taken in the Preliminaries. On the 16th of August Charles by an

Several Plans of Peace, and amongst the rest one con-Preliminaries certed by the Courts of Vienna and London and presented of Vienna. by the States General, having been rejected a Negociation was secretly entered into by France at Vienna; and the Preliminaries of Vienna being signed in October France took upon herself to answer for the Accession of her Allies thereto. By these the King of Sardinia was to have the Choice of two of the three Provinces of Tortona, Novara and Vigevano. As he preserved the two former his Imperial Majesty by an Act dated the Sixth of July 1736 gave up all his Right to those Provinces: And by an Act dated the next Day he ceded the Territory of Lan-

Act figured at Turin acceded to the Preliminaries.

Not long after a Proposal of Marriage was made by He marries Charles to the Princess Elizabeth Theresa Sister to again, 1737. the new Grand Duke of Tustany: And the Prince of Carignan espoused her as his Proxy in March 1737. On the 6th of the next Month the King met her at Chamberry; and they made their publick Entry into Turin upon

the 22d. She died in July 1741.

The Dominions of his Sardinian Majesty comprehend The Domithe Island of Sardinia, the Dutchy of Savoy, the Princi-nions and Compality of Piedmont, Oneglia and its Dependencies, the modities of his County of Nice and the Dutchy of Montfirrat. Savoy Sardinian is mountainous; but the Vallies thereof, which are ex-Majesty. ceedingly fruitful, abound with Wine, all Sorts of Grain, Hemp and Flax. Chamberry is its Capital; and the Place where its Parliament meets. No Countries are more fruitful than Piedmont and Montferrat in Wine, Rice, Corn and Silk: And the Po which waters these most delightful Countries might be made very serviceable to Trade, if the Inhabitants were more industrious and less addicted to Pleasure. Turin the Capital of Piedmont, which is the ordinary Residence of the King, is well fortified and desended by one of the best Castles

in Europe. Although the King of Sardinia is neither fo powerful nor fo rich as fome of the neighbouring States: Yet as the Alps, the Passes of which are in his Hands, are the Boundaries thereof his Dominions are well secured against Invasions.

The Territories of this Prince, which are almost fur-His Interest rounded by those of the Houses of Austria and Bourbon, with Regard to the Houses are in great Danger of being insulted in the Case of a Rupture between these two Houses; for which Reason, as it is scarce possible for him to be Neuter in such a Case, it AUSTRIA. feems his wifest Way to join if it can fafely be done with the weaker, that the Balance of Power may be pre-

ferved betwixt them.

The Swifs Cantons will not be fond of quarrelling SWISSERwith the King of Sardinia, nor is it for his Interest to differ with them; because they may be vrey serviceable

Allies to him on many Occasions.

As Geneva is no Match for the King of Sardinia he is in no Danger from thence. On the other Hand it would be a fruitless Attempt in him to attack Geneva. fince neither France nor Swifferland would willingly fee this Republick conquered by him.

His Situation with regard to the Republick of Genea

makes it for their mutual Interest to be upon good Terms. He has nothing to fear from the Pope; but as a fu-

perstitious Regard for the latter prevails in Italy it would be imprudent in the King of Sardinia to break with him. The affuming of the Title of King of Cyprus by the

House of Savoy has given great Disgust to the Republick of Venice. It is however of great Consequence both to Venice and to the Liberties of Italy, that his Sardinian Majesty be not deprived of any Part of his Dominions either by the House of Bourbon or that of Austria.

Being a Member of the Germanick Body the King of Sardinia is under the fame Obligations to the Head of

this Body as the other Members are.

It is vaftly for his Interest to be in Amity with the Maritime Powers; for their Fleets and especially that of Great Britain could greatly annoy him. Besides as he is indebted to them for Sardinia, which will be always remembred to have been a Part of the Spanish Monarchy, fo their Affistance may be sometime or other absolutely necessary to his keeping thereof.

CHAP.

of Bour-BON and

LAND.

GENEVA.

GENOA.

The POPE.

VENICE.

EMPIRE.

The MARI-TIME Pow-ERS.

CHAP. II.

Of GENOA.

In the Time of the second Punic War the City of Ancient State Genea was destroyed by Magon Brother of the cele-of Genoa. brated Hannibal. It was rebuilt soon after by Spurius Lucretius, and continued from this Time under Subjection to the Romans. On the Declension of the western Empire it came into the Hands of the Goths; who were afterwards drove from it by Narses, and it made Part of the Kingdom of Lombardy. This last change cost the Genoese dear; for Rotharis King of the Lombards after sacking it destroyed the City of Genoa; but it was again rebuilt by Charlemain, and being annexed to the Empire of the Franks was governed by a Count.

Audement the first Count, who was a Relation of Char-It is governed lemain's, being an expert Warrior he defeated the Saracens by Counts.

in a naval Engagement, and took from them Corfica.

When the Saracens invaded Italy about the Year 931 It is taken by they took Genoa after a vigorous Resistance; and the Sara-having put the Men to the Sword most of the Women CENS.

and Children were carried into Africa.

Genoa by Degrees recovered itself; and the Genoese It becomes a by applying themselves to Navigation grew so power-Republick, ful as to kick against their Counts. About the Year 1096 they threw off their Authority entirely, and were afterwards governed by a Council composed of the principal People. Under this form of Government the naval Force of the Genoese encreased so much, that in the beginning of the eleventh Century they fent a powerful Fleet to the Affistance of Baldwin King of Jerusalem; which had a confiderable Share In recovering Cafarea and Tripoli from the Infidels. At the taking of the former a Genoese named William Embriaco, who first scaled the Walls, had for his Share of the Plunder the famous Emerald Dish at this Day to be seen in Genoa; which is reported to be the very fame that the Paschal Lamb was at the last Supper served up in.

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War with the In the Year 1125 a War was kindled betwirt the Genoese and Pisans, because these last laid Claim to Part of Corsica: But after a Series of Losses, the Pisans, their Capital being besieged both by Sea and Land, were reduced to the Necessity of submitting to an ignominious Treaty; by which amongst other Things they agreed that no House in Pisa should be built above one Story high. In the Year 1144 Pope Lucius II. discharged the Genoese of the Tribute annually paid to the See of Rome for Corsica.

The Emperor Frederick I. after conquering the Milafubnit to the ness obliged both the Geness and Pisans to take an Oath
Emperor. of Allegiance to him; and demolished the Fortifications
which the former were building round their Town.

War with the Pisans,

The Pisans as soon as they had recovered themselves broke the Treaty with the Genoese: And endeavoured about the Year 1175 to drive them from Corsica. The War was hereupon recommenced; but the Emperor interposing he ordered that it should be shared betwixt them as it had for a long Time been. Instead of Consuls annually chosen to preside over the Council, which was the Method observed on forming themselves into a Republick, the Genoese did now place at the head of the Council an Officer called a Podestate; yet to say the Truth the form of Government was often thanged, for sometimes Consuls at other Times a Podestate presided in the Council.

Another War with the Pis sans, 1195.

In the Year 1195 the Pisans renewed their Claim to the whole of Carsica, and a bloody War of seven Years Continuance ensued: In which both States suffered so much that they were glad to clap up a Truce. During this War the Marquis of Gavi sold his Right to this Marquisate to the Republick for 400,000 Livres.

The GENOESE fide with the Pope.

As it was impossible for the Genoese to be neuter in the Quarrel betwixt the Emperor Frederick II. and Pope Gregory IX. they sided with the latter. The War which ensued was in the Beginning stal to them; for the Emperor made himself Master of Savona, and Henry Kings of Sardinia his natural Son deseated their Fleet with great Loss: But by their Steadiness they got the better of these Missortunes, and contributed much to the Ruin of the Emperor's Assairs in Italy.

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After the Death of Frederick some neighbouring States The PISAN took great Pains to put an End to the Differences which Fleet is rained, had so long subsisted betwixt the Genoese and Pisans. 1256. The principal Matter in Dispute was which State should have Lerica and Trebiano. This being left to the Florentines to decide, they adjudged both of them to the former; nevertheless, for the latter would not acquiesce, the War was renewed with great Vigour. Hereupon the Florentines and the Lucquese assisted the Genoese; and the Pisan Fleet being entirely ruined in the Year 1256 Lerica fell into their Hands.

In the next Year the Pod flate was deposed: And all Boccane-Authority, heretosore in the Council, was lodged GRA is made in the Hands of William Boccanegra with the Title of Captain.

Captain.

As the Venetians, Genoese and Pisans, had been prin-War with cipally concerned in the taking of Ptolemais from the In-VENICE. fidels it was divided amongst them; and to prevent Jealouses the Church of St. Saba, much the most commodious in the Town, was to be enjoyed in common. The Genoese not content with this infinuated themselves into Count Montfort the Governor's Favour; and with the Affistance of some Soldiers kept the others out of the Church. News of this being received at Venice a Fleet was fent out under the Command of Laurentio Tiepolo; who having first defeated their Fleet made the best of his Way for Ptolemais and facked the Genoese Quarter. A Truce was by the Pope's Mediation clapped up; but it did not last long, for the Genoefe about the Year 1255 affifted Michael Paleologas in driving Baldwin from Conftaninople. As the Venetians fided with the latter Hostilitles were recommenced; but the Genoese being defeated in two Engagements at Sea the Truce was renewed. In the mean Time the Captain Boccanegia had Boccavegra been deposed; and the Government was again got into is des of al. the Hands of a Council.

In the Year 1280 another War broke out with the War with the Venetians; with whom the Pisans had allied them. Pisans, felies. The Geneese however found Means to make up 1280. Matters with the former, and turned their whole Strength against the latter. Their two Fleets met in the Year 12;8 and a bloody Action ensued; in which the Geneese C 2

The PISANS Overthrow.

5000 Pifans were killed or loft, and about 11,000 of them receive a total being made Prisoners it was faid in Raillery, That there were more Pisans at Genoa than at Pisa itself. This total Overthrow was followed with the Loss of the Island of Elba and Leghorn: And the Pifans, who could not afterwards look the Geneese in the Face, for the sake of Peace quitted all Claim to Corfica; paid a large Sum for defraying the Expence of this War; and agreed not to fend an armed Vessel to Sea for the space of fifteen

War with VENICE.

Hostilities with Venice having been some Time before the Conclusion of the Treaty with Pifa renewed, the Venction Fleet was defeated with the loss of fourscore and five Vessels and seven thousand Men. Their Admiral fell into the Hands of the Genoefe: But he robbed them of the Pleasure of leading him in Triumph by dashing his Brains out against his Prison Wall. By the Mediation of Padua the two Republicks were reconciled.

UCOTIN made Gover-

The Contests, which had upon the first Division of Italy into Guelphs and Gibelines distracted the Republick, being again renewed the Family of Spinola a Favourer of the latter was banished: But the Emperor Henry VII. foon after made himself Master of Genoa and appointed

Ugoth Governor thereof.

The Guelphs, who afterwards got the Upper-hand, The Sovereignty is conferred transferred the Sovereignty of Genoa in the Year 1313 to on the King of Robert King of Naples. It continued to be dependent upon Naples till the Year 1329, when the Party of the Gibe-NAPLES,

1313.

lines being prevalent Simon Boccanegra was chosen Doge of Genoa: But by excluding the Nobility from the Government and oppressing the Guelphs he soon became so odious to the People, that they dep fed him and took the Government into their own Hands.

The GENCESE Submit to the Duke of MI-LAN.

After this the Government was fometimes Ariflocratical at other Times Democratical; but the People who fuffered a great deal from this unfettled state of Things at last submitted to the Duke of Milan.

War with VENICE. £ 1351.

Another War breaking out betwixt Genoa and Venice the Fleet of the former was in the Year 1351 defeated off Negropont. The Gennese lost their Admiral and 4000 Men; but his Successor Deria took ample Revenge upon

1352.

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the combined Fleet of Venice and Arragon in the following Year. In the Year 1353 the Chance of War turned again in Favour of the Venetians, who their Enemy being worfted took thirty Galleys and near 5000 Men Prisoners: But this Success was dearly paid for, the Venetian Fleet being in the next Year entirely destroyed. Five thousand Men were killed in the Action; and Pisani who commanded with as many more were made Prisoners. Upon the whole this War was so ruinous that both States being tired of it readily confented to a Peace. About the same Time Calo-John Emperor of Greece in Reward for their Services gave the Genoese the Acquisition of Island of Lefbos.

In the Year 1360 the Genoese being weary of their They GENO-Subjection to Milan expelled the Governor fet over ESE recover them and chose themselves a Doge. In order however their Indepento divert the Resentment naturally to be expected they dency, 1360. agreed to pay the Duke of Milan an annual Tribute of 4000 Ducats, and to keep up 400 Men for his Service.

A Dispute which arose betwixt the Ambassadors of War with Genea and Venice, concerning Precedence at the Corona-CYPRUS. tion of a King of Cyprus, being determined in favour of the Venetian, the Genoese resolved to do himself Justice by force of Arms: But the Venetian Minister having discovered the Defign informed the Court of Cyprus thereof, and the Genoese Minister with all his Attendants were put to Death. The Genoese no sooner heard this than a Fleet was fitted out; which after taking Nicofia and Famagosta obliged the King of Cyprus to comply with their own Terms. These were that he should put himself under the Protection of the Genoele; reimburle them their Expences upon the Occasion; and pay them an annual Tribute.

Calo-John Emperor of Greece having given Tenedos War with. to the Venetians, the Genoese their natural rivals, who VENICE. were chagrined at their Acquisition of so fine an Inland, endeavoured to take it from them. The War which ensued cost both the Genoese and Venetians so very dear, that it might have been justly said of them as it was heretofore of the rival States of Carthage and Rome, that the Conquerors themselves did but just escape Ruin. The Fleet of Venice having been destroyed and several Islands having been taken this Republick was brought

1353.

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brought into the utmost Danger: But being made defperate by the haughty Carriage of Dorie the Geneele Admiral, who would liften to no Terms, the Venetians exerted themselves in such a Manner that in the End the Genoese were almost as great Sufferers as themselves. By a Treaty concluded in the Year 1379 the Conquests were on both Sides given up; and the Venetians were left in Possession of Tenedis.

Treaty with VENICE, 1379.

The GENO-FRANCE.

After this the Republick was so miserably divided ESE Submit to by the Factions of the Adorni and Fregosa Families, each of which being powerful wanted the fole Management of Affairs, that the Body of the People in the Year 1306 chose rather to submit to Charles VI. of France than bear the Inconveniencies of their Intrigues any longer. The Terms were, that the Doge to be chosen by the People should be approved of by Charles and take an Oath of Allegiance to him; that a Governor of Genea should be appointed by Charles; and that the Republick should pay him annually 4000 Florins. In Return Charles was to affift the Gensese upon all Occasions. As the prudent Conduct of the Marquis of Boucicaut,

They revolt and Submit to MONTFER-RAT, 1408.

who was appointed Governor, did not although he acquired for them Leghorn make the Genoese easy, they in the Year 1408 whilft he was at War with the Duke of Milan ninflacred all the French : And put themselves under the Marquis of Montforrat's Protection. In Revenge Porto Venero, Lerica and Sarzanello, which the French were in Possession of, were ceded by the King of France They purchase to the Florent nes. The Gencese being still distatisfied, the Marquis of Montferrat about four Years after for the fum of 26,000 Ducats quitted all Pretentions to Dominion over them; and prevailed on the Florentines to restore the above-named Places.

their Indepenaency.

> Upon the Revival of the Guelph and Gibeline Factions the publick Treatury was to exhausted by intostine Jars, that Corfica being attacked by Alphonfo of Arragon the Genoese were forced to sell Legborn. This Prince had made himself Master of Calvi and was before St. Beniface; but being repulsed from thence with Loss he returned home.

Finding that their Independency ferved only to make They ful mit to MILAN, 1442. them a Prey to some Families, the Genoese in the Year 1442 submitted to the Duke of Milan on the same Terms

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they had before done to France: But this new Master, who well knew their Inconstancy, determined to make the best use he could for himself of their Submission. He would not suffer them to fortify Borda, Pieva or some other Places; and upon a Quarrel of his own plunged the Genoese into a War with Venice. Being provoked at these Things and more especially at the Duke's Conduct in a War with the King of Arragon, who being made Prisoner by their Fleet was carried to Milan and not a Shilling of his Ransom came into their Cosses, the Genoese in the Year 1456 threw of all Allegiance to him.

They had however scarce regained their Independency They s. bmis when the Contests betwixt the Fregosa and Adorni Fa-asain to milies again threw Things into Confusion: And finding France. their Independency and Tranquillity incompatible they within two Years submitted again to France. They afterwards put themselves under the Dominion of John Duke of Anjou: But they revolted from Rene his Son and cut the Throats of 2500 French. Lewis XI. of France transferred his Pretensions to Genoa and Savona to Francis Sforca Duke of Milan, upon Condition however that they should be both held as Fiefs of the French Crown.

Sforca soon made himself Master of Genog and the They recover People were tolerably easy under his Government: their Liberty, But his Son Galeace being unsuccessful against Mahomet II. who took all the Places belonging to the Genoese in the Black Sea, they in the Year 1475 revolted from

Milan.

They soon after came to a Rupture with the Floren-War with the tines and took from them Pietra-santa, Sarzana and Sarza-Floren-nello: But an Accommodation being brought about the TINES. former was restored, upon Condition that the Florentines should renounce all Claim to the two latter. Sarzana, which was soon after seized by the Florentines, came again in the Year 1496 by the Treachery of its Governor into the Hands of the Genoese.

In the Year 1498 the Republick again submitted to Genoa subducd Milan; but Lewis Sfarca being in the next Year de. FRANCE, prived of the Dutchy of Milan by Lewis XII. Genaa 1498. came by this Means again under the Dominion of France. Eight Years after there was an Insurrection amongst the Populace, who after cutting the French Garrison to Pieces CA choice

chose Paul Novi a Silk-Dyer for their Doge. Lewis marched against the Genaese with a powerful Army; and having defeated the Troops gathered together to oppose him they soon submitted. The new Doge together with his principal Accomplices were beheaded: And their ancient Priviledges being abolished Lewis the better to keep the Genoese under Subjection reserved to himself the Nomination of a Governour; the Disposal of all Fines and Consistations for Treason or other Crimes; and the Presentation to all Benefices. He ordered also that the Coin should bear his Arms in conjunction with those of Genoa; and that the Genoese Galleys should carry French Colours

FRANCIS
FREGOSA is
chosen Doge,
1514.

Notwithstanding all this they in the Year 1514 drove out the French Garrison: And Fregosa who was chosen Doge sound Ways to reconcile himself to Francis I. Fregosa was hereupon was confirmed in his new Dignity, and declared Administrator of the Dominions of Genoa for the French Crown to which he swore Allegiance; and he also gave up a strong Place as a Security for his Obedience.

GENOA taken by the SPA-NIARDS.

In the Year 1521 the Spanish General Prospero Colonna fat down before Genoa, which being unable to hold out proposed a Capitulation: But before the Articles of this were settled the Spaniards took the Advantage of the Negligence of the Inhabitants to seize and pillage the City; and Fregofa with some others were made Prisoners. Genea was retaken by Andrea Doria a Genoese in the French Service; and would it is probable have continued faithful to the French Crown, had it not been for the ill Conduct of Francis I. He endeavoured to enlarge the Commerce of Savona and established Magazines for Salt there; which as it must have been prejudicial to Genea disgusted Doria and all good Patriots. He besides broke his Promise with Daria in obliging him to restore. the Prisoners taken in an Engagement off Naples. the King contrary to the Advice of his true Friends was obstinate as to these Points Doria went over with his Galleys to the Imperial fts; and in the Year 1527 had

Its Independent the Command in an Attack upon Genoa.

ey is reflored, Doria had no more than 500 regular Troops on board

1527. his Fleet; yet as the French Admiral fled before him he

foon became Master of the Port. The French Marshal Trivulco Governour of the City held out for some Time in the Castle; but Provisions failing he was forced to surrender. Although the Sovereignty was now offered to Doria he declined it; choosing as every honest Man ought rather to be the Deliverer than the Master of his Country. By a new Regulation the Nobility were reduced to twenty-eight Families; and the Distinction of Guelphs and Gibelines which had caused so many Disorders was entirely laid aside. As Savana soon after submitted to them the Gensese demolished the Fortiscations of this Town and destroyed the Port. They afterwards made themselves Masters of Ovada, Novi and Gavi; and have ever since preserved their Independency.

About the Year 1547 a dangerous Conspiracy was set Conspiracy of on soot by John Lewis Count of Levagno, who could Fiesque, not bear to see the great Power of the House of Doria:

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And his Measures were conducted so Secretly that he was Master of the Gallies before the Dorias suspected any thing. One of the Dorias named Janetin hearing a Noise, which he imagined to be only a Quarrel amongst some Sailors, came out of his House and was killed, and John Lewis was upon the Brink of triumphing over them; but passing in the Dark from one Gally to another he fell into the Sea and the Weight of his Arms sunk him immediately. Thus the Dorias were delivered from an implacable Rival; and the State got rid of a turbulent Citizen, whom nothing less than the Sovereign Power would ever have satisfied.

The Emperor Charles V. took Occasion from hence Intrigues of of advising Doria to build a Citadel for his Security; but Charles V. this brave Man answered, that his Life was not of Confequence enough to warrant the doing of any Thing for its Preservation which might endanger the Liberty of his Country. Charles afterwards in order to engage the Gennesse in his Interest borrowed of them a large Sum of Money, and as a Security therefore mortgaged to them some Estates and Revenues in Naples; which the Money having never been repaid are to this Day enjoyed by the Genoesse under the Mortgage. As the Genoesse sided with the Emperor in his War with Henry II. the latter caused a Descent to be made upon Corfice.

Cerfica. The Attempts made to drive the Prench from thence did not succeed; all however which the Genoese lost of this Island was restored by the Treaty of Chateau Cambress in the Year 1559.

The GENOESE feize FINAL, 1563.

As Final which belonged to the Caretto Family lay very convenient for them the Geneele about the Year 1563 feized it. Complaint being hereupon made by this Family to the Emperor he ordered them to reftore it. This was refused at first: Notwithstanding however all the Arts used they were in the End forced to do it. Whilst this was upon the Tapis new Troubles arose in Corfica; but San Pietro Bastelica a Geneese the Contriver of these, who had been for some Time in the Service of France, being deseated they were soon appealed.

Divisions aming st the Nobility, 1573. Since Doria's Regulation concerning the Nobility twentyfour Families had been added thereto: Which being held in great Contempt by the others, who engrofied all the confiderable Offices, it came in the Year 1573 to a downright Quarrel. By the Mediation however of the Pope, the Emperor and Spain, this was made up; and it was agreed, that all Marks of Diffiction being laid afide the new Nobility should be equally with the old capable of all Offices.

War with SA.

In the Year 1621 the Tranquillity which had been long enjoyed by the Republick was diffurbed on the following Account. The Marquis of Zuccarel having been deprived of his Marquifate by the Imperial Chamber for Rebellion, it was fold to the Genoese; but their Right was protested against by the Duke of Savey, who pretended that this Marquisate was granted to him before the Deprivation of its late Master: And by a Treaty entered into with France it was agreed to conquer and divide the Dominions of the Genoese. All as far as Savona was by this Agreement to belong to France; and the Marquifate of Zuccarel with the rest of the Genoese Dominions were to be annexed to Savoy. Their joint Forces foon became Masters of Ottagio, Albenga, Nevi, Vintimiglia, Gavi and other Places; and the Republick must in all Probability have been quite ruined, had not Ways been found to gain over the Constable Lefdiguire who commanded the French Troops. By his delaying the Operations of the Campaign the Governour of Milan had

had Time to come to the Affiftance of the Genoele: to that they not only recovered all they had loft, but after taking Oneglia and some other Places from him the Duke of Savey was glad to consent to a Truce.

A Genvele named Vacher of low Birth, yet fo rich that VACHER's the Nobility could not vye with him in Magnificence, Plat, became on this Account the Butt of their Envy; and they determined to affront him to as to keep him for the future out of their Company. In an Affembly at St. Cyr many rude Things were faid to him; and his Wife was reflected upon in a most scandalous Manner. Vasber complained to the Magistrates: Which not being attended to he grew desperate and a Plot was laid for defroying all the Nobility. Measures were for this purpole concerted with the Duke of Ravey: but the Plot when quite ripe for Execution was discovered; and Vacher with three of his Accomplices being feized they were, notwithstanding the Intercession of Spain and the Duke of Savey who took the whole upon himself, all beheaded. The latter threatned to ferve four Genoefe Chiefs his Prisoners in the same Manner: but his Wrath was affuaged; and by a Peace concluded in the Year 1622 at Monfon it was agreed, that all Prisoners and Treaty of Places taken hould be mutually given up; and that the Monson Genoese who were to pay the Duke 160,000 Crowns should keep Zuccarel.

Hostilities were recommenced in the Year 1672 by War with the Duke of Savey against Genea at the Instigation of la Savoy, 1672. Tour a Genoese Exile. As this Attack was quite unexpected he easily became Master of Pieva and some other Places; but these were soon recovered, and his Army under the Marquis of Catalan was worsted near Vecchio, Battle'of After some other inconsiderable Actions a Treaty was VECCHIO. concluded under the Mediation of France; by which the Conquests made on both Sides were to be rettored.

The Republick having in the Year 1684 entered into Bombardmens an Alliance with Spain, and built four Gallies for the of GENGA, Service of this Crown, Lewis XIV. then in the Meridian of his Power exportulated with them about it. Receiving from them a scornful Answer the Marquis of Segnelai came with a Fleet before Genoa: And after good Part of it was by Bombarding laid in Ashes, the French preluming

presuming upon the Strength of a Party in the Town landed: But this Party being unable to support them they were repulsed and loft the Chevalier Leri one of their best Sea Officers. The Genoese being however unable to cope with France they submitted to Lewis's own These were that the Count of Lavagno should have Satisfaction for what had been taken from his ancestor John Lewis, and as it would take some Time to fettle the Account a hundred thousand Crowns were to be immediately paid to him; and that the Doge with four of the principal Senators should go and ask Pardon of Lowis at Paris.

GENOESE Ships Seized.

Notwithstanding the first Neutrality observed by the Republick in the War on Account of the Spanish Succession, some Vessels of the General were seized in coming out of Gadiz by English Ships and carried into Portmahon. It being suspected that their Lading which was very rich belonged to French Merchants these were declared good Prizes; but upon Representations to the Court of London they were restored in the Year 1711, and Satisfaction was made for so much of their Cargo as had been disposed of.

Acquifition of

After the Treaty of Utrecht the Republick was put FINAL, 1713.into the Possession of Final, which she had bought of the Emperor; and the Duke of Savoy having withdrawn his Troops three hundred Co. sicans entered thereinto.

Insurrection 1729.

In the Year 1720 the Corfeons flew to Arms, in order in Corsica, to free themselves from the insupportable Burthen of Taxes and other Grievances which they had long groaned under, and having taken Aleria by Storm, the Garrifon of which they put to the Sword, they marched towards Bastia. The Bishop of Aleria had there a Conference with Pompiliari the Chief of the Malecontents; and upon his promifing to write to Genea concerning their Demands a Truce for three Weeks was agreed upon. The Governor of Baftia would fain have drawn Pompiliari into the Town, to adjust as he pretended fome Matters; but the latter suspecting some Mischief fent his Lieutenant, who being immediately put to Death all Hopes of an Accommodation were at an End.

VENEROSO Sent thitber.

The Senate hereupon fent Venerofo, whose mild Government had formerly recommended him to the Cerfi-

cans,

can, as the most proper Person to put a Stop to this Infurection: Who in an Interview with Pampiliar i exhorted him to give over his rash Enterprize. Being treated by the latter with Contempt he set a Time for the Carficans to lay down their Arms, and promised that their Grievances should be redressed; but he declared that after the Expiration of the prefixed Time as Mercy should be shewn to any found in Arms. As as Regard was paid thereto he acquainted the Senate that nothing but rigorous Methods would do; and soon after returned to Genea accompanied by Pinelli the present Governour whose Time was expired.

It was hoped that the Departure of Pinali would have FRANCIS satisfied the Corsican a little; but as the Taxes were not GROPELO is lessened every thing grew worse and worse under his Suc-sent this ber.

ceffor Francis Gropelo. As the Conduct of the Chiefs of the Malecontents, who maintained good Discipline among their Followers, seemed quite disinterested, and pretended to be animated by publick Spirit only, was infinitely preferable to the rapacious and oppressive Behaviour of the Genzese Magistrates, their Party encreased so that the Genoese Party not daring to keep the Field shut themselves up in Bastia, Ajazzo and Calvi. The Malecontents divided themselves into three Bodies, one of which confifted of at least 8000 Men; and they were well supplied with Ammunition by foreign Vessels. The Difficulties which had delayed the Investitute of Don Carles being got over, the Senate of Genea begged of the Emperor to affift them with 4000 Men of the Army he had affembled in the Milanele to oppose the Introduction of this Prince. Hereupon the Malecontents, who dreaded more the Emperor's Displeasure than this Number of Men, endeavoured to convince him of the Justness of their Demands: Which were a Redress of Grievances and Liberty to erect an Academy and make Salt upon the Island; but he would hear nothing thereof. As many, Ships under French Colours continued to carry Ammunition to the Malecontents some of these were visited by the Gallies of the Republick: But this was complained of by the French Conful.

The Siege of Bastia was given over upon the Arrival of Some Imperial the Emperor's Troops; yet the Malecontents often sell Troops sent upon Parties of these Troops, and after striking their striking.

Stroke

The Germans

Stroke retired behind the Mountains.

being by this Sort of War greatly diminished a reinforcement of 2000 Men was fent under Prince Lewis of Wirtemburg. The Malecontents, who had chosen Don Lewis de Giafferi for their Governour, once more offered to lay down their Arms upon Condition that they were established in their ancient Priviledges. General Wachtendock, to whom Prince Lewis succeeded in commanding the Imperial Troops, had all along acted with great Moderation, being fenfible that the Complaints were in some Measure well grounded; but the Genouse were so puffed up with the Arrival of the new Succours, that nothing less than an absolute Submission to their Pleasure would satisfy. Hostilities being hereupon commenced seriously the Germans gained some Advantages: But these cost them dear; and not long after a Difference arising betwixt the Gensele Officers and Prince Lewis Overtures of Peace were made. Hoftages being now given on both Sides that there should be a general Amnesty, the Plenipotentiaries met and a Treaty was concluded; of which the Emperor took upon himself the Guaranty. One of the principal Things agreed upon was the Establishment of an Imperial Chamber of Appeal at Baftia under the Direction of the Emperor. The Treaty was scarce signed before the Marquis Raffaeli, Secretary to the Corfican Chiefs, not thinking it fafe to trust to the Amnesty disappeared.

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Treaty with

Four Corsitan Chiefs feized, 1732.

This gave the Genoese a Pretence for saying, that the Papers he carried with him would have been sufficient to prove a Correspondence between some People of Consequence in Genoa and his Masters; and by Order of the Senate Lewis Giafferi and Jerome Ciaccaldi the two Plenipotentiaries of the Malecontents, together with Simon Aftelli and Simon Raffaeli Brother to the Marquis; were arrested and carried to Genoa. The German Officers protested against this Step, and declared that it would not only be disagreeable to their Master but would certainly create new Troubles. In a letter to General Wachtendonck dated July 26, 1732 the Malecontents told him, that if the four Chiefs were not fet at liberty within a Month they knew how to revenge themselves upon a Republick: Who by this Infraction of

1733.

of the Treaty plainly thewed herself unworthy to be

Mistress of Corfica.

The Senate endeavoured to justify their Conduct; but Matters are as the Emperor whole Honour was concerned infifted accommodated upon it the four Chiefs were fet at Liberty in April 1733, with the and many new Regulations concerning Corfice were Some of these were, that the Consideration in common with the other Subjects of the Republick should be admitted to all Ecclefiaftical and Civil Preferments; that the Post of Warden in the Ports of Bastia and Ajazzo should be filled up with Corficens only; that the Corficens should have an Advocate-General at Genoa to take Care of their Interest in the Senate; and that the Nobility of Corfice should for the Time to come be upon an equal Footing with the Nobility of the Republick in general. The Emperor moreover promised, that whilst the Corsecans paid due Obedience to their Masters they should be better used than formerly; and that if contrary to all Expectation any Thing should be done, either by the Republick or its Governouse, in Violation of this Agreement he would see Justice done them. An Act importing thus much being published all over the Island it was evacuated by the Imperialifts in June.

In the beginning of the next Year a new Insurrection A new Insurbroke out, which was occasioned by the imprudent Se- rection in verity of the Genoese Commissary; and the Malecontents Consica, made fuch Progress that the Senate proposed an Accom- 1734modation before the Year was expired. Instead of listening to this the Malecontents offered the Sovereignty of the Island to Spain and to some other Powers. As no Power would accept thereof they determined to form themselves

into a Republick. Pinelli under whose Government the Troubles first PINELLI Sini began was now fent into Corfice; but his Son being taken thither. Prisoner he conserted to an Armstice; which being looked upon as facrificing the Interest of the Genoese to the obtaining of his Son's Liberty he was recalled, and the Chevalier Riverele was appointed to fucceed him. Malecontents now offered to lay down their Arms on the following Conditions, that the Republick should have nothing to do in the land but receive the Taxes and determine in military and criminal Affairs; that all civil

Matters

Matters should be decided in a Senate to be established at Baftia composed of Natives only; and that the Nurn ber of Troops to be kept in Corfice by the Republick together with the Places they were to be quartered in should be ascertained.

RIVAROLE Sent thither 1736.

These being refused by the Senate new Levies were made, and the new Commissary Rivarele arrived at Bastia in February 1736. During the Rejoicings of the Inhabitants, which lasted three Days on the Account of his Arrival, Giafferi endeavoured to surprize this Town; but he failed therein. The Bishop of Aleria who had published an Excommunication against all that opposed the Republick was forced to fly for Safety to Genoa. His Palace was in Revenge burnt to the Ground by Giafferi: And Aleria with some other Places fell into his Hands. As the Malecontents were well supplied, it gave Occasion to a Suspicion of their being privately encouraged by divers Powers, and particularly by Spain; but these Supplies were really negociated by their Agents at Legborn and other Ports, nor were they without Friends even in Genoa itself. Orticene a Monk, whom they principally confided in at Leghorn, by Accident became acquainted with the Baron de Newhoff of a German Family, who after running all over Europe was come there. Being of an enterprizing and ambitious Temper, and not only a Man of Sense but one who had seen a good deal of Action, the Monk who understood Mankind well thought him a fit Person to preside over the Malecontents; whose Chiefs frequently disagreed. Hereupon the Baron went to Tunis; and after obtaining, by Representations to the Inhabitants of this Place that an Alliance with the Corsicans would lay the Foundation of an advantageous Trade, ten Pieces of Cannon, Arms for 4000 Men, and a large Sum of Money, he was conveyed by a British Man of War to Aleria.

THEODORE 1736.

Upon his Arrival there he took upon himself the Title becomes King of Lord Theodore; planted two Pieces of Cannon before of Corsica, the Palace he lodged in; was attended by a Guard of 400 Men; and gave it out that he expected very power-The Malecontents flocked in to him; for he was looked upon as a Person sent by Heaven to be their Deliverer. On the fifteenth of April 1736

Me was after frearing to a Capitulation of eighteen Articles proclaimed ing at the Head of the Army; and a Crown of Laurel being fet upon his Head the Malecontents fwore Allegiance to him. In a Manifesto published by the Republick the Poverty of Theodore and every Action of his Life that could have a Tendency to render him contemptible, were mentioned: But one was published by him in answer, in which the Genoese were treated with great Freedom, and all Persons were ordered to repair to his Standard on Pain of Death and Confiscation of their Goods. The Inhabitants of Bastia, which Theodore had blocked up, were preffed in the strongest Terms to throw off the Yoke of the Genoese; and he ordered their Commissary Riversle to leave the Island within fourteen Days. Several of his principal Courtiers were created Counts and Marquiffes, and an Order of Knighthood was instituted which he called the Order of Deliverance. He permitted the Inhabitants to make Salt, which the Genoefe never would permit them to do; and by indulging Liberty of Conscience he hoped to bring some Greek and Tewish Merchants to settle there. In short only Bastia, San Fiorenzo, Calvi, San Bonifacio and two other Fortreffes remained to the Republick on the whole Island, and these were so closely blocked up that they were sorced to have Provisions, Wood and Water, from Genoa: but still the Succours he talked of did not arrive. In November Theodore affembled the Chiefs; and having declared his Intention of going in Person to hasten their coming appointed with their Approbation a Regency during his Absence. On the 14th of the same Month he set out in the Habit of an Abbot for Leghorn and soon He disaspears. after disappeared. The Gensese now began to talk big in their Manifectos; but thefe were answered by the Malecontents who perfifted in their Attachment to their. new King, and they moreover declared that his Absence did not provent their gaining Ground upon their Enemies. In the next Year a Price was fot on Theodore's Head, who went as it appeared afterwards from Leghorn to Turin, from theore to Paris, and from thence into Holland. He was discovered there in the Disguise of a Yew and taken into Custody: But he found Means to obtain his VOL. II. Liberty

Liberty and laid the Foundation of a Company to trade

in his Kingdom.

A Body of FRENCH Troops Sent 1738.

The French Court being applied to by the Republick Count Bossieux was fent in the Year 1738 into Corsua with 3000 Men. Upon his Arrival at Bastia he in a Coninto CORSICA, ference with the Corfican Chiefs told them his Mafter was determined to restore Tranquillity to the Island, and defired to have a List of their Grievances: Which being given in a Treaty was foon concluded by the French General and the Corfican Plenipotentiaries Giafferi and Orticone. Just before the figning of this, which was negotiated with the utmost Secresy, the Baron de Drost Nephew of Theodore arrived in Corfica; but at the Request of Count Boffieux he withdrew immediately.

THEODORE comes again into COR-SICA.

In September Theodore himself landed with Arms and Ammunition; but as the Malecontents were prevented, by the Hostages they had fent into France, and by the Threats of the French General that if they stirred in his Favour it would draw upon them the Resentment of his Court, from joining him his Measures were all broke. He went afterwards to Naples; but the Government did not think proper to shelter him there.

Terms offered by FRANCE.

Count Boffieux having obtained from the Malecontents a Declaration that they submitted their Lives and Fortunes to the Disposition of his most Christian Majesty, and that Theodore was not in the Island, he put into their Hands an Act figned by Prince Lichtenstein on the Part of the Emperor, and by Mr. Amelot on that of the French King. The Substance of it was that there should be a general Amnesty; that all the Malecontents should lay down their Arms within a Time mentioned on pain of Death; that the Imposts and Taxes which had not been paid during the Rebellion should never be demanded by the Republick; that the Commissary-General in Cirfica should not as had been the Practice send any Man to the Gallies on a bare Information, but that every Man should have a fair Trial before any Punishment was inflicted upon him; that the supreme Court of the Island, whose three Judges were to be neither Genoese nor Corficans, should determine finally in all Causes where the Value in Dispute did not exceed five hundred Livres; that several Colleges should be erected in the

the Island for the Education of Youth; that the Natives should have the Preserence of being promoted to vacant Bishopricks and other Benefices in the Island; that for five successive Years four Corfican Families should be annually ennobled and enjoy all the Privileges of the Nobility; and that the Senate should not for the time to come have the Power to pardon a Murderer. Fifteen Days being granted for them to consider of these Terms the Province of Balagna submitted; but when he attempted to disarm the Inhabitants of the Pieves some Resistance was made. They were hereupon declared Rebels and threatned with Fire and Sword; and Hossilities were again commenced on both Sides. In the beginning of the Year 1739 Count Bessieux died at Bassia.

His Successor Marshal Mallebois reduced the Male-Marshal contents all over the Island to the Necessity of submitting Mallebois to what had been settled by the French Court: But such entirely reduces is their Aversion to the Genoese, that it is scarce possible the Malethey will submit to their Dominion any longer than they contents. are kept in Awe by a Body of foreign Troops. This being well known to the Republick she seems disposed, if it could be done advantageously, to get rid of an Island which cannot be kept without a valt Expence; and it is considertly said that some Measures have been already taken for this Purpose; but these are not yet made publick.

The Dominions of the Republick of Genoa upon the Of the Repub-Continent reach a great way along the Coast, but they lick's Domiare very narrow. Those which are generally moun-nions. tainous produce very little Corn: But they abound with Silk, Oil and Fruit. Corsica besides being fruitful in Corn and Wine has great Plenty of Oxen, Sheep, Goats, Game and Fish of all sorts. This Island has some Iron Mines; it is well situated for making Salt, and notwithstanding its many large Woods is free from Wolves; but there are in it Foxes of a much larger and more voracious kind than common.

All the Vices of all the Italians are so temarkably post-Manners of sessed by the Genoese as to give Rise to the sollowing the Genoese Observation: That Genoa has Mountains without Wood, a and Corsi-Sea without Fish, Men without Integrity, and Women without CANS.

D 2 Modesty.

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Madesty. They are a subtile People and understand Trade well; but they are fickle in their Tempers and prone to Sedition. The Conficans are in general very ignorant and indolent. Hence it is that notwithstanding their Island is naturally fruitful Robberies are so frequent amongst them. They are accused of being implacable when once provoked; and being much given to Superstition they still retain some Pagan Customs.

Government of The Government of the Republick is quite Aristocrathe Republick. tical; for the Power of the Doge which is very triffing lasts only two Years, at the End of which Time he quits the Palace of the Republick to his Successor. The Supreme Power is lodged in the Great Council which is composed of the Nobility, and consists in the whole of about four hundred Members, and to prevent Intrigues which may be prejudicial to the Liberties of the Republick no Person can be elected Doge a second time, until his Dogeship has been expired twelve Years.

Its Revenue and Trade.

The Revenue of the Republick is not very confiderable, and the chief Part thereof is appropriated to the Knights of the Order of St. George; yet as the Nobility and Merchants are immenfely rich a large Sum can be borrowed upon any publick Emergency at a low Interest. The Smallness of her Territories is sufficiently made amends for by the extensive Trade of the Republick; and her Bank is esteemed so safe and advantageous that all the rich Families in the neighbouring States croud their Money into it. Befides the Advantage which hereby accrues to the Republick this is a great Security to her; for as many Families in most of the Italian States would be ruined by the Failure of her Bank they are of Course interested in the Preservation of the Republick.

Interest thereof with Regard AUSTRIA.

nese, and Tuscany by the Marriage of its Duke to the to the House of Heirels of this House may be considered as annexed to the Dominions thereof, it greatly concerns the Republick to be on good Terms with the House of Austria since the may be greatly annoyed from either of these States.

As the House of Austria is in Possession of the Mila-

SPAIN.

It is for her Interest to prevent any further Extension of the Power of Spain in Italy; for as the Balance of Power in this Country would be thereby left the Republick could not long be fafe.

The

The King of Sardinia a near and powerful Neigh-SARDINIA. bour has long fought for an Opportunity to affert the Pretentions of his House to the Marquisate of Zuccarel, and to some other Parts of the Territories of the Republick: For which Reason the Geneese ought constantly to be upon their Guard against him.

As France is in Possession of the two Ports of Mar-FRANCE. filles and Toulan, which are so convenient for attacking the Genoese, they ought if possible to avoid a Quarrel with her; yet they should be very cautious of temporifing too long with this Court, left the Ballance of Power betwixt the Houses of Austria and Bourbon should be quite deftroyed in Italy.

The Reasons for the Republick's being upon good The Pors. Terms with the Pope are stronger than those for some other Italian States to be fo; because she is by her Form of Government more exposed to the Intrigues of the Court of Rome.

The ancient Animosity and Jealousy betwixt this Re-VENICE. publick and her Sister of Venice, who still infists upon the Superiority, still continue; it is however for their mutual interest to support each other and to preserve the Liberties of Italy.

The Possessions obtained first by way of Mortgage NAPLES. from Charles V. which some of the principal Genoese Families have in Naples, will always make the Republick careful how it breaks with the King of the Two Sicilies.

Although the two Maritime Powers are at a Distance; The MARIyet as the Trade of the Republick would be liable to great TIME Obstructions and her Coast to be insulted in case of a Powers. Rupture with either of them, it is of great Importance for her to cultivate a good Understanding with them both.

As the Northern Powers carry on but little Trade in The NORTH. the Mediterranean and are at a great Distance, it is not ERN POWERS. likely that any Quarrel should arise betwixt either of these and the Gennese.

CHAP.

CHAP. III.

Of the Grand Dutchy of TUSCANY.

Ancient State of FLO-RENCE,

FLORENCE anciently subject to the German Empire shared the unhappy Fate of all the Italian States in being rent in Pieces by the Factions of G. elphs and Gibelines; but passing over this together with some Wars it was concerned in, we shall at once come to thew how this City and some other Territories, which compose what is now called the Grand Dutchy of Tufcany, became subject to the House of Medicis.

About the Year 1419 Cosmo de Medicis Lord of Fli-COSMO DE Medicis Lo-drence, whose Family had been long powerful, by his of FLORENCE Gener fity won the Hearts of the People. It being however suspected that his Popularity would endanger the Liberties of the City a strong Party was formed against him; and as soon as the Term of his Governing expired he was by the Intrigues of Renaud Albizi and some

other Families thrown into Prison.

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Their Intention was to put him to death; but as he but foon recal. found Ways to bring Bernaud Guadagni his Successor as Lord of Florence over to his Interest, they contented themselves with banishing him. Within a Year the Citizens growing weary of the Management of his Enemies recalled C: mo; who being received with all possible Demonstrations of Joy was called Father of the People and Deliverer of his Country. The Families of Albizi, Penezzi, Strozzi, and some others who had been most violent against him were hereupon banished: And he to his Death in the Year 1464 enjoyed the supreme Power without Disturbance. He was however so tender of using his Power as never to engage in any Thing of Importance without confulting the other Magistrates. He adorned the City with many stately Building at his own Expence; and was very charitable to all that were in By these Acts of Liberality and his steady Necessity. Adherence

Adherence to the publick Good he so endeared himself to his Fellow-Citizens, that the Republick caused a handsome Inscription in which he was called FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY to be engraved upon his Tomb.

Although Peter his Son was quite infirm and inherited Peter, 1464. none of his Father's Virtues, the People in regard to Cofmo's Memory continued him in the Direction of Affairs: And the Families of Acciaivoli and Soderini were banished for their Opposition to him. He died in the Year 1742 leaving two Sons Laurentie his Successor and Julian.

A Conspiracy headed by the Pazzi and Salviati Fami-LAURENTIO, lies was soon formed against these Princes, and Pope Sextus

IV. secretly encouraged it. This Pontiss, besides being disgusted with Laurentio for affishing Nicholas Vitelli whom he had a Mind to oppress, wanted to put one of his own Nephews into Possession of Fiorence; which he knew could never be done without ruining the House of Medicis.

The two Brothers being set upon whilst they were at JULIAN is. Mass of a Sunday Julian was killed upon the Spot, and assume the other being much wounded with great Difficulty made his Escape. Many of the Conspirators were put to Death; and the Archbishop of Pisa who at the Pope's I stigation had been very active was hanged in his Pontifical Habit.

The Pope who was mortified at the baulking of his The Pops and Defign, and enraged at the Infult done to the Church NAPLES by hanging the Archbishop in his Habit, immediately unite against excommunicated the Florentines; and prevailed upon LAURENTIO. Ferdinand King of Naples to join in a War against In a Manifesto published it was declared that these Powers had no Quarrel with the Republick, and that they defired nothing more than to have Laurentio banished; which being unanimously refused Hostilities were commenced. After a Series of ill Success Laurentie having loft all Hopes of recovering his Affairs went in Person to Naples to deprecate the King's Anger; and to the Surprize of every Body obtained an honourable Peace with the Restitution of all the Neapolitans had conquered. The Pope coming foon after to Terms the Fiorentines recovered Serezana from the Genoele, who had also entered into the Alliance against them, and by a Peace thortly after made Pietra Santa was restored to them.

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Laurentia

LAUPENTIO erc.u. ages Arts and Sci-

Laurentie spent the rest of his Days in Peace and took great Pains to maintain the Tranquillity of Italy; but at the same Time he did not neglect to put his Frontier Towns into a Posture of Desence. Being a great Lover of Arts and Sciences he collected a large Library of Books, and fent John Lascaris twice to Constantinople on purpole to pick up Greek Manuscripts. He was poisoned by the Direction of his Son as it was supposed in the Year 1492, to the great Regret of his Subjects and of all learned Men.

PETER II. 1494

Peter his Successor, instead of being as his Predecessors had been content with the Authority without a Title, for the Sake of procuring the Name of Sovereign of Florence entered into an Alliance with the King of Naples against Francis Sforca Duke of Milan; betwixt which two Princes his Father had prudently observed a ffrict Neutrality. In Return Sforca prevailed upon Charles VIII. of France to march against Naples. Peter endeayoured to oppose his Passage: But Peter was in the Year 1503 forced to renounce his new Alliance, and befides paying Charles 200,000 Ducats consented to put Leghorn and some other Places into his Hands as a Security for his good Behaviour whilst the War with Natles This very mean Submission made him to contemptible that he was next Day refused Admittance into the Council; and being looked upon as an Enemy to his Country he not thinking himself safe fled with his

He flies from FLORENCE.

Brothers from Florence, and the Estates of the Family Thus what his Father had several were confiscated. Times told his Intimates, that Peter would by his ill Conduct destroy the Foundation laid by his Ancestors, came to pass. He was afterwards drowned in the River

Gariglan in Naples.

CHARLES Vill. demands the S. wereignfy, 1503.

The Florentines had Reason to curse his Memory: For Charles not content with the Places he was in Poffession of caused his Army to march towards Florence, and inlifted upon the absolute Sovereignty of the State. After deliberating some Time on his Demands, which encreased every Day, one of the Republick's Deputies named Peter Caponi gave Charles to understand, that as bis Majesty's Conditions were such as it was impossible for the Republick to comply with, be might beat his Drum 41

as from as he pleased and they would ring their Alarm-

The King was thunder-struck with this honest Bold-A single Flones, and upon resecting a little consented to more rea-PENTINE sonable Terms. These were however not observed; for some the instead of all the Places in Charles's Hands being restored State. as it was agreed they should, Sarzana and Sarzanelle were sold by their Governours to the Genoese and Pietra San: a submitted to the Lucquese. Pisa also having bought its Liberty formed itself into an independent State; and it cost the Florentines a long War to bring it under their subjections are in

Subjection again.

After several Attempts to reestablish the Family of The House of Medicis had failed, the Cardinal de Medicis in the Medicis is Year 1511 with the Assistance of a Spanish Army obliged reestablished, the Florentines to banish Soderini the most inveterate 1511. Enemy to his Family; who had obtained the Lordship of the Republick for Life which never used to be enjoyed above two Months by the same Person. The Estates of his Family were hereupon restored to the Cardinal, and Satisfaction was made to him for all that his Family had suffered by the Consiscation. He besides paid his Soldiers out of the publick Treasury; and the People were forced to put the Regency into the Hands of sifty Persons nominated by himself. This was going a great Way; yet it took up some Time longer for this Family to regain their Authority entirely.

Pope Clement VII. who was of this Family being at Another Infur-Variance with the Emperor Charles V. Peter Salvian at rection against the Instigation of the latter stirred up in the Year 1527 anthis House, Insurrection against the House of Medicis: And Hypolitus with his Brother Alexander, who were the Heads of it, being declared Enemies to their Country the whole House was proscribed. One of the Council having asked if the Pope ought to be comprehended in the Decree profcribing his Family? It was immediately replied by another that there was the highest Reason for it. Upon the coming up of the Venetian and French Generals to the Aid of Hypolitus the Florentines offered to annul the Decree of Proscription; but upon receiving Advice that the Pope was thut up in the Castle of St. Angelo they grew more violent than ever. The Statues of Pope Leon and Pope Clement

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Clement were defaced; the Arms of Medicis every where pulled down; the Inscription on the Tomb of Casmo calling him Father of his Country was erazed; and the two Brothers were forced to fly. Pope Clement having however afterwards pacified the Emperor, the latter was prevailed upon to send an Army under the Prince of Orange to reduce Fiorence to Obedience to his Family.

ALEXANDER As the Emperor had upon all Occasions found the Flo-DE MEDICIS rentines ready to unite with the French against him, he made Duke of now thought it the best Way to give them a Master of FLORENCE, his own choosing; who from being obliged to the House of Austria for his Authority would as he hoped come into

its Views. The Inhabitants of Florence held out a great while; but seeing no Hopes of Relief and Provisions beginning to fail they also submitted to Charles; and Alexander de Medicis who had married Margaret his natural Daughter was in the Year 1530 made Duke of Florence.

This new Duke having by his Cruelty and unbridled Lust, to which Women of the greatest Distinction and even Nuns became Sacrifices, rendered himself quite odious, his Kinsman Laurentio de Medicis and Philip Strozzi determined to rid the World of him. The better to accomplish their Design they instituated themselves into his Considence, by assisting him in his Amours and procuring for him the finest of Women. Having one Day made him believe that a certain Lady, whom he had long wished for, had consented to give him a Meeting the Night following at Laurentio's House, the Duke transport d with the News went at the Time appointed; but instead of receiving the Lady as he expected every Moment into his Arms, he was assistinated as he lay in Bed.

He is assassi-

LAURENTIO However glad the People might be of their Deliand STROZZI verance from the Tyrant they cried out against the
the two Assarc puders to his Lust, and Laurentio instead of succeding as
nished.

he intended was forced to see: But Justice overtook
him; for he was shortly after put to Death by Cosmo
Nephew to the late Duke. As they were carrying
Strozzi who was immediately seized to a Dungeon he
begged to take Leave of his Family: Which being permitted he, after requessing of his Friends that although

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he could not have the Happiness of living in a Land of Liberty they would see his Body interred at Venice a free Country, plunged a Dagger into his Breast, repeating at the same Time this Verse from Virgil,

Exoriare aliquis nostris ex ossibus ultor.

Cosmo, who was at his Uncle's Death in the Year Cosmo, 1538. 1538 invested with the Ducal Dignity, for the fake of fecuring the Emperor's Friendship would have married the Dutchess Dowager Ma garet. He failed in this; but the Principality of Piombino and the Island of Elbe were, under the Pretence that he was more able to defend the former against the French and the latter against the Turks, taken from the House of Appiani who held them as Fiess of the Empire and given to him by Charles. Siding afterwards with Philip II. of Spain in the War He acquires the which broke out betwixt him and France concern-Lord/hips of ing the Lordship of Sienne, Philip in reward for his SIENNE and Services, and as a Satisfaction for the large Sum of inflittees an Money furnished by the Florentines to himself and his Order of Father, ceded to him all this Lordship, except what is now Knighthood. called the State del Presidii, to be held as a Fief of the Spanish Crown In Commemoration of the Battle of Marcians, which was fought upon the second of August a Day consecrated to St. Stephen Pope and Martyr, Cosmo instituted the Order of St. Stephen: Whose Knights were amongst other Privileges indulged by Pope Pius IV. in the Liberty of marrying.

After all this Success, by which he was become one He loss both of the most illustrious Princes of his Time, he had in his Sons in one the Year 1561 the Missortune to lose both his Sons in Day. one Day. A Quarrel arising as they were hunting, Garcias the elder stabbed his Brother John and he died instantly. Cosmo being informed thereof in his Passion plunged the same Poignard he had made use of into the Breast of Garcias; but it gave him a great deal of Uneafiness, and his Wise never outgrew the Assistance on the Poignard because the Assistance of the Poignard he had made use of the Breast of Garcias; but it gave him a great deal of Uneafiness, and his Wise never outgrew the Assistance on the Poignard he had made use of the Breast of Garcias; but it gave him a great deal of Uneafiness, and his Wise never outgrew the Assistance of the Poignard had been allowed by the Poignard had been been as the property of the Poignard had been as the property of the Poignard had been as the property of the Poignard had been as the Poignard had been been as the Poignard had been as the Poignard had been been as the Poignard had been as the Poig

upon her by this untimely End of both her Sons.

A Dispute for Precedence arising betwirt the Dukes FLORENCE of Ferrara and Florence, the latter in order to put an erected into a End to it was erected by Pope Pins V. in the Year Grand Dutchy, 1570 into a Grand Dutchy. The Emperor Maximilian 1570, being hereupon appealed to Cosma was cited as a Vassal

of the Empire to appear before him. He did appear by his Plenipotentiaries; but he at the same time protested against every thing that might be done to the Prejudice of the Liberties of Florence. This Affair being spure out to a great Length the Death of Cosmo in the Year 1574 prevented his seeing the End of it.

FRANCIS,

Francis his eldest Son was confirmed by the Emperor in the Title of Grand Duke of Tuscany. His Regency was remarkable for nothing else but buying the Principality of Capistran in Naples, which has fince been annexed to Tuscany, for his Son Anthony. He died in the Year 1587 by eating of a poisoned Pye: Which Blanche Capel his Wife had prepared for the Cardinal Ferdinand his Brother.

FERDINAND, 1587. His Conduct brave and prudent.

Ferdinand, who upon his Brother's Death renounced the Purple in order to take upon himself the Title of Grand Duke, by his prudent Conduct gained the Efteem of all Europe. In the beginning of his Regency he ridded the Country of the Banditti it abounded with; and demolished the strong Holds they had in many Places built for themselves. He not only scoured the Italian Seas of the Turkish Corfairs but also worsted the Turks at Hippona and Previfa; and he was within a little of taking from them Famagosta the Capital of Cyprus. It having been formerly agreed that several strong Places in Tuscany should be garrisoned by Spaniards, he it was who defied the Spaniards and threw off their Yoke entirely. · During the civil Wars in France he fecretly supplied Henry IV. even while he professed the Protestant Religion with Money; and although he afterwards put Garrifons into the Islands of If and Pomegue, this was only done to prevent their falling into the Hands of the Spamiards: For he after being reimbursed his Expences restored them to Henry. He died greatly regretted in the Year 1600 and was succeeded by Cosmo II. his Son.

Cosmo II.
1609.

He affifts the
Duke of ManTUA and the
Emperor.

The Weakness of this Prince's Constitution was sufficiently made amends for by the Strength of his Genius and by his universal Knowledge. He in the Year 1613 assisted Ferdinand Duke of Mantua with an Army of 23,000 Men against the Duke of Savoy, who attempted to rob him of Montferrat. The Succours he sent to the Emperor Ferdinand II, during the Troubles in Bo-

bemia,

bemia, by passing under salse Colours through the midst of the Bobemian Army which was before Vienna got into this City; and had a great Share in keeping it out of the Rebels Hands, for the Inhabitants thereof were

ripe for a Revolt.

In the Year 1620 Cosmo was succeeded by Ferdi-Ferdinand nando his Son. This Prince by marrying Victoria II. 1620. Grandaughter of Francis Maria the last Duke of Urbino became entitled to the Estates of this Family; whose Moveables only were worth an immense Sum. He was persuaded by some to seize this Dutchy; but as it was a Fief of the State of the Church he thought it better to let it revert peaceably to the See of Rome. He had a great Share in the War by which Pope Urban VIII. was obliged to restore the Dutchy of Castro to Edward Duke of Parma; and affisted the Venetians against the Turks in the Candian War. After a long and happy Reign he died in the Year 1688, and had for a Successor Cosmo his eldest Son.

When his Father died, married Margaret Louisa Daughter of the Duke of Orleans: But an unhappy Difference arising the returned into France and continued there to her Death in the Year 1721. The Issue of this Match were two Sons Ferdinand and John Gaston, and a Daughter named Mary-Ann Louisa. As two of these were dead without Issue, and John although married thirteen Years had no Children, Francis Maria Brother to the Grand Duke to prevent the Extinction of his Fa-

mily quitted the Cardinalship, and in the Year 1709 married Eleaner the Duke of Guastalla's Daughter; but he died shortly after of a Dropfy. Cosmo during

whose Reign of 54 Years nothing remarkable happened died in the Year 1723.

John Gasten, his Son and Successor, was in the John, 1723. Year 1697 married to Anna-Maria-Francis Daughter of Julius Francis Duke of Saxe-Lawenburg and Relict of Philip William Count Palatine of the Rhine: But there being no Issue of this Match the Right of succeeding to Tuscany devolved upon the House of Parma. As Amhony Farnese Duke of Parma had likewise no Issue, Don Carlos of Spain was in Right of his Mo-

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ther Elizabeth Farnese acknowledged Heir to Parma and Placentia, and upon his Death took Possession of these Dutchies. Great Objections were indeed made thereto by the Court of Vienna, and his Investiture was as long as possible delayed.

Don CARLOS is declared bereditary

John Gafton being in an ill State of Health the fame Prince was, the better to secure to him the eventual Succession thereto, declared hereditary Grand Prince Grand Prince. of Tulcany; but the Face of Affairs in Italy being quite changed by the War which broke out upon Account of the Polish Election, the Right of succeeding to Tuscary was by the Preliminaries of Vienna in the Year 1735 transferred to Duke of Lorrain in Lieu of his own Dutchy ceded to Stanislaus. The House of Lorrain was far from liking this Exchange; but as its Head was about marrying into the Austrian Family, to which all in Italy . except Mantua being lost a Peace was quite necessary, it was consented to.

After thus feeing his Dominions transferred into a FRANCIS STEPHEN of Strange Family John Gaston died on the 9th of July LORRAIN Suc. 1737 aged 67, and was succeeded by Francis Stephen of ceeds to Tus- Lorrain.

CANY, 1737. Dominions of the Grand

Duke.

It has been always infifted by the Florentines that the Cities of Florence and Pisa are quite independent of the Empire; but in the Remonstrances of the Imperial Ministers upon several Occasions, and particularly upon Don Carlos's being declared hereditary Grand Prince, it was afferted that the Sovereignty of the Empire over all Tuscany had been acknowledged. The Lordship of Sienne is held as a Fief of Spain; and the Grand Duke holds Radicofuno and Borgo fan Sepolero as Fiefs of the State of the Church : The Pope however fays that these last were only mortgaged to the Florentines by Pope Eugene for 12,000 Florins, and that they must upon Payment of this Sum be restored to the State of the Church. Good Part of the Island of Elbe belongs also to Tuscany.

Soil, Inhabitants and CANY.

The Inhabitants of Tuscany, who like the other Italians are very artful, and prone to Jealousy, speak the Trade of Tus- Italian Language in its greatest Purity. Their principal Commodities are fine woollen Cloth, brocaded Silks, Gold Tissues and Oil. The Soil of Tuscany is in the

general fertile: But for want of People a good Part thereof lies uncultivated. Pifa was heretofore a rich and populous Town; but as Legborn is a better Port and a free one Pifa has lost all Trade, and is of Course now almost ruined.

As the Revenue of the Grand Duke, besides the Pro-Revenue of fits arising from a large Sum constantly employed by him the Grand in Trade, amounts to above 300,000 Crowns, and his Duke. Expence in Time of Peace is not half this Sum, scarce any Italian Prince has it in his Power to save more Money.

He keeps in Time of Peace as well as War 30,000 His Forces., Men on foot; and has in his Magazines at Pisa and in the Island of Elbe every thing necessary for fitting out a large Fleet: So that if the natural Strength of his Dominions almost surrounded with high Mountains be considered, he will appear to be one of the most consider-

able Potentates in Italy.

The Interest of Tuscany with regard to other Powers Interest of does in the general differ very little from that of Venice, Tuscany Genoa and other Italian States; but as the present Grand with respect to Duke has married the Heiress of the Austrian Succession, the neighbourits Interest must at this Time be considered as inseparable ing Powers. from that of the House of Austria.

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CHAP. IV.

Of the POPE's Dominions.

EAVING the Spiritual Authority of the Pops to be treated of in another Chapter, we shall in this give some Account of the States which acknowledged him for their Sovereign, and thew how the Holy

See became possessed of these.

The first Bi-Suffered much thems.

As Rome was the Metropolis of the Empire, it is Boos of Rome easy to be conceived that its Bishops were much exposed to the Cruelties which the Christian Church suffrom the Hea-fered during the three first Centuries. Of thirty-two Bishops who had filled this See St. Eusebius its Possessor in the Year 312, when the Edict of Constantine for stopping the Persecution of the Christians was published, and St. Zephirin were the only two that did not fall Sacrifices to the Rage of Heathenism. This Emperor, who had been a most bitter Enemy to the Church, after his Conversion thought he could never do enough for it. He from that Time constantly followed the Advice of the Bishops of Rome: And employed his Authority on all Occasions to procure them Respect.

Divisions of the Empire, 337-

At his Death in the Year 337 the Empire was divided. Constantine the eldest of his Sons had Spain and all Tranfalpine Gaul; Constantius the second had the eastern Part of Asia and Egypt; and the other Son Constant had Italy, Africa, Sicily and Part of Illyricum: Nor were his two Nephews forgot, to Dalmacius he gave Thrace, Macedonia and Greece, with the Title of Cafar; and Hannibalien had for his Share Cappadocia, Pontus and Armenia. The two last being shortly after put to Death by the Army, who declared that only the Sons of Constantine should reign over them, their Dominions were divided between Constantius and Constant.

A Difference arising concerning Boundaries betwixt Constanton function and Constant the latter difference of well, Tine is flair that having made great Levies under the Pretence of as-by Confishing Constantius against the Persians Constantine was STANT, 340.

furprized in the Year 340 near Aquileia and slain.

The Share of Constantine was now annexed by Constant to his own; but Magnencius not long after deprived him of the whole and caused him to be put to Death. Julius Brother of Constantine, had besides Dalmacius and Han-Magnen-nibalien who were both slain by the Soldiers two other CIUS sup-lants Sons Gallus and Julian. The first of these being so ill Constant. that his Life was despaired of, and the other being only eight Years of Age, they were looked upon as not at all to be feared and their Lives were spared by Magnencius. A Bishop in Cappadocia having afterwards taken great Care of their Education Constantius appointed Gallus to govern in the East, whilst he went in the Year 350 to revenge his Brother's Death upon Magnencius.

Gallus then about twenty-five Years of Age at the Gallus Defire of Constantius took his Name and being honoured reigns at Anby him with the Title of Casar kept his Court at An-Tioch, 350 tioch. The Jews in Palestine rebelled against him; but he reduced them to Reason and was successful in his Wars with the Persians. This good Fortune made him cruel and insolent, and being besides suspected of a Design to usure the Imperial Dignity Constantius caused him to be arrested, and he was condemned to lose his He is deposed.

Head about the Year 354.

Julian his Brother and Successor displeased some Peo-Julian Successor displeased some Peo-Julian Successor ple by going into Greece: But having justified his Conduct coeds Galato Gonstantius he was permitted to finish his Studies at Lus.

Athens: Having for some Time grown cool to Christianity he by living there was confirmed in his liking to Paganism; yet he dissembled so well that nobody suspected it.

Constantius obtained a fignal Victory over Magnencius Constantia in September 351, and a fecond Battle being lost by him us defeats the latter laid violent Hands upon himself, and thereby Magnenan End was put to his own Usurpation which had lasted clus, 351a four Years. An Irruption being made by the barbarous Nations into Gaul about the Year 355 Julian was sent against them; during which Expedition he openly renounced Christianity.

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JULIAN be- Upon the Death of Constantius in the Year 361 he comes Emperor, was declared Emperor: But the Shortness of his Reign

happily for the Christians prevented the putting in Execution his Defign of re-establishing Paganism.

Jovian the next Emperor reigning but seven Months OVIAN. Valentinian was in the Year 364 raised to the Imperial

Dignity.

VALENTINI-AN, 364.

He made Milan as Constantius had before done his Residence; and Valens his Brother to whom he gave the eastern Part of the Empire kept his Court at Constantinople. The Example of Constantine the Great in being liberal to the Church was followed by his Succesfors; but as the Seat of neither the eastern nor western Empire was at Rome the Grandeur thereof declined. The Authority of the See of Rome was indeed acknowledged in spiritual Matters; but this City like others in Italy was governed by a Person accountable to the Exarch of Ravenna, to whom the Government of that Part of Italy which belonged to the eastern Empire was committed. By the Encroachments of the northern Nations the Power of the eastern Emperors in Italy was by Degrees brought quite low: Nor could they being attacked by the Saracens on another Side spare sufficient Forces to reestablish it.

LEO ISAU-RUS, 717.

Such was the Situation of Things when Leon Ifaurus furnamed the Image-breaker succeeded to the eastern Empire. This Man who was of the lowest Birth being told when young by two Yews that he should some Day be Emperor, he bound himself with a solemn Oath to grant them whatsoever they defired when this came to pass. Having distinguished himself by his Bravery in the Army he was gradually raised to the highest Posts therein: And upon the Death of Theodosius in the Year 717 became Emperor. It being requelted of him by the two Jews, he as

He causes the Images to be CONSTAN TINOPLE.

foon as he thought himself well settled upon the Throne p ll d down in began to pull down the Images in the Christian Churches in Constantinople; and ordered Paul his Exarch to see the same thing done in Italy and especially at Rome. As his Power there bore no Proportion to the lordly Stile of the Edict commanding this, Gregory II. who then filled the holy Chair would not fuffer it to be published in Rome.

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This Pope dying foon after he was succeeded by Gragory III. To one of these Popes, Historians are not agreed which, Lean wrote a fevere Letter threatning to treat him as a Rebel if the Edict was not complied with: But the Pontiff in his Answer wrote with great Spirit feemed surprized, that he who had for so many Years believed with the Church should all at once alter his Opinion; and took great Pains to shew the Usefulness of fetting up Images. A Council being hereupon demanded by Leon who infifted that it was an idolatrous Cuftom, the Pope told him in a Letter there was no need of any; for that as the Church had enjoyed the profoundeft Tranquillity until he disturbed it, if he would but give over his Outrages at Constantinople every thing would foon be quiet again. He in the same Letter reproached him with the Progress made by the Lombards in Italy: And faid it would become him much better to oppofe these, who were already advanced almost as far as Rome, than to scandalize the greatest Part of the Christian World by his imprudent Zeal against Images. Whilst the Exarch of Ravenna was endeavouring to put the Emperor's Edict in Execution, an Infurrection broke out which gave Luitprand King of Lumbardy an Opportunity of easily becoming Master of Ravenna. The Behaviour of Gregory upon this Occasion was very ferviceable to the Emperor; for by his engaging the Venetians to affift the Exarch Ravenna was retaken from the Lombards, and some other Places were kept out of their Hands: But all would not atone for his having opposed the Edict.

As his Predecessors had by their exemplary Piety and Assassinate bired great Charity procured vast Respect to the See of Rometo kill Granul over Italy, and the utmost Aversion was conceived correct to Leon, he found it impracticable to do any thing openly against Gregory; whose Personal Virtues had endeared him to the People. Three Men were hereupon hired to kill him and Marino Governor of Rome had Orders to protect them; but their Design being discovered two of them were seized and put to Death. Orders being afterwards given to the Exarch for deposing Gregory he took great Pains to procure the Assistance of Luitprand: But this Prince notwithstanding his Loss of

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Ravenna,

Ravenna, which was principally owing to the Stand made by the Pope, knew very well it could not be for his true Interest to restore the Emperor's Power in Italy; and instead of affishing the Exarch he supported the Pope.

The Exarch murdered at RAVBNNA:

The Exarch being hereby disappointed in his Attempt upon Rome he foon lost all his Authority and was murdered at Ravenna. The Governor of Naples shared the fame Fate for being in the Emperor's Interest; and Things were carried so far as to propose the Election of a new Emperor. The Greeks blamed the Pope for all this; but to fay the Truth, although he did not think it right for the People to obey the Edict, he was far from encouraging this general Revolt and exhorted them to continue their Allegiance to their rightful Sovereign. The Revenues drawn from Italy by the eaftern Emperors being for the most Part employed in paying the Troops kept up there, the People who now looked upon Leon to be an heretical Prince refused to pay those Taxes any longer, which they found to be employed by him in oppressing themselves. As the Soldiers, who were thereby deprived of their Pay and reduced to the greatest Misery, conceived the utmost Detestation of the new Opinions as being the Cause thereof, a great many of them deserted: And the rest engaged to serve against the Emperor. It being highly probable that Leon would make one grand Effort to recover his Affairs in Italy, and the Lombards being now grown very powerful in Italy, an Affociation headed by the Pope was entered into by feve-

An Afficiation Lombaras being now grown very p beated by the Affociation headed by the Pope was a Pope. ral Cities for their mutual Defence.

ROME befleged by the LOM-BARDS is relieved by CHARLES

MARTEL.

The Dukes of Benevento and Speletto endeavouring to throw off their Dependance upon Luitprand the King of Lombardy he marched against them. The former was drowned in going over to Greece; the other saved himself by flying to Rome. On the Pope's refusing to give him up Luitprand, who in his Way had plundered all the Estates of the Church, came and encamp'd near this City. In this Distress Gregory wrote a pressing Letter to Charles Martel, in whom although he was not King all the Power of France centered; and by Virtue of the Authority lodged in him by the affociated Towns offered him the Dignity of Consul. As Charles

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Martel

Of the POPE's Dominions.

Martel was allied to Luitprand, and had received great Affiliance from him in his Wars with the Miors, he would not engage against him: But he interested himself so far by his good Offices that Rome was spared. In the Year 741 the Pope, the Emperor Leon, and Charles Martel all three died.

Pepin the Son of Charles Martel took the Advantage ZACHARY of the Weakness of Childerick the last King of France comes into the of the Merovingian Line to get himself proclaimed Views of Pa-Although the Way to this was sufficiently well PIN, 741. paved by his Predecessors, in whom for several Reigns the Management of every thing in France had been, he did not think it proper to depose Childerick without consulting the Pope; for whose Authority the People began to have a great Regard. Ambassadors being hereupon fent to Zachary Successor of Gregory III. the following Question was proposed: Which is more worthy to reign he who without the Title faithfully discharges the Duty of a King; or he who having that Title is quite incapable of governing? The Pope, who knew that Pepin could and that Childerick was by no Means capable of affifting him against the Lombards, not only gave such an Answer as he concluded would best serve his own Interest; but to give the greater Sanction to the Thing he fent a Legate to affift in the crowning of Pepin. As Boniface an Englishman by Birth the Person sent on this Errand took it very much upon him, fome superstitious Authors have not scrupled to affert that the second Race of French Kings might thank the Pope for their Crown. The Affistance of France was hereby secured to Zachary; but as it could not come time enough to relieve Rome, which was a fecond time attacked, he in an Interview with Luitprand made the best Peace he could. In this Treaty the Empire of Greece was concluded; for although the Pope who liked being at the Head of the Affociation was refolved to support his Authority; yet he was willing to be if possible upon good Terms with the Emperor, that he might as the latter had still something left in Italy have his Affistance against the Lombards. The King of

Upon the Death of Luisprand in the Year 744 Hil-the Lomd.brand his Nephew succeeded; but he was deposed BARDS conwithin a few Months and Rachis Duke of Friuli was ZACHARY. E 3 raised

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raised to the Throne of Lombardy. This Prince in order to confirm the Lombards in their good Opinion of his Courage made himself Master of and ravaged some Zachary found Means howof the affociated Cities. ever not only to fosten him but to convert him; and in order to atone for the Injuries done by him to the Church he embraced the monastick State.

RAVENNA taken by ASTOLPH.

Astolph who in the Year 7:0 succeeded his Brother Rachis renewed the Treaty with the Empire and the Affociation for forty Years; but finding afterwards that the Exarch was in no Condition to defend it he fell suddenly upon and took Ravenna. As this Attack was without any Declaration of War and confequently unprovided against by the Emperor, all the Towns which still remained to the Exercate opened their Gates to the Conqueror.

STEPHEN, 752.

STEPHEN raifed in the Year 7,2 to the holy Chair being alarmed at these rapid Conquetts, he for the Security of Rome drew thither the Garrisons from some other Towns which acknowledged his Authority. Aftolph displeased at this Precaution immediately demanded of the Inhabitants of this City to acknowledge him for Sovereign, and pay the same Tribute that had been paid when it was subject to the Exarch of Ravenna.

ROME befreg-BARDS.

In order to fright them into a Compliance he marched ed by the Lom-towards Rome, and put all the Country round it to Fire and Sword without sparing even the Estates of the Pope himself: Which had for some Time, with a View perhaps to fecure them from Violences of this fort, been called St. Peter's Patrimony. The Romans expected Succours from Constantinople; but instead of these there only came an Ambassador to complain of the Infraction of Treaties and to demand the Restoration of the Exer-As these Representations were not as they should have been to make the effectual backed with a powerful Army, no Regard was paid thereto by Aftolph. For the fake of amusing the Emperor Ambassadors were indeed fent by him to Constant nople; but he hoped in the mean time to reduce Rome which was closely blocked up on all Sides by Famine. Publick Prayers were now put up and Processions were made by the Pope's Order: And being feated in the Pontifical Chair he in a pathetick Discourse represented to the People the Weakness and Distance

Distance of the Grecian Empire; the Ambition and Cruelty of the Lombards; and the terrible Consequences of the City's falling into their Hands. When he saw the Assembly sufficiently wrought upon he stopped short, as he was describing the dreadful Calamities of its being taken by Storm; and all at once cried out it was the Will of Heaven that they should apply for Aid to Pepin, whose illustrious Father had by his good Offices only heretofore saved the City.

The Proposal being applauded and approved of a Dea-The Affifiance con was immediately sent with a Letter to Pepin: In of Pepin is which Stephen conjured him by every thing sacred to come implored. and deliver Italy from the Tyranny of the Lombards; and in another Letter addressed to the Grandees of the Nation he begged of them to join with the King in as-

fifting him.

On Pepin's dispatching the Bishop of Metz and the The Siege of Duke of Auctuaire to desire of Astolph that Hostilities Rome raised. might cease, and that a Conference might be held for terminating all the Matters in Difference, the Lombard unwilling to draw fo powerful an Enemy upon his Back raised the Siege and consented to enter into a Negociaon at Pavia; but he infifted that nothing should be mentioned of reftoring any thing to the eastern Empire. Pressing Instances were however made for this Purpose by the Imperial Envoy; and the Pope told him with great Boldness that he ought to restore to every one their As Pepin's Ambassadors could not settle Matters they contented themselves with demanding a Passport for the Pope to go into France. Aftolph dreading the ill Consequences of this Journey endeavoured to divert Stephen from it; but as a Passport was although

stephen arrived at the French Court on the 6th of Ja-Stephen goes nuary 754; and was received with the greatest Marks into France, of Respect. In a publick Audience had on the next 754. Day he with all his Clergy fell upon their Knees, and refused to rise until the King and the principal Persons present had assured them of their Protections. As the Pope had great Need of Pepin's Assistance, Pepin had in return something to ask of him. Notwithstanding his E 4

much again the Will of Aftolph granted Stephen made

being crowned and that the Crown used to be hereditary; yet as the Succession had been broke into by the deposing of Childerick, and no Declaration was made at his Coronation concerning his Sons, he feared some other Perfon might be preferred to them. As the People had the greatest Veneration for the Pope Pepin imagined they would be eafily prevailed upon by him to fettle the Succession on his Family; and he judged right; for at the Recommendation of Stephen Charles and Carloman his two Sons were declared Heirs to the Crown. In return Pepin promised to endeavour the Recovery of the Exercate from the Lombards, and to give it to the Pope. These Things were scarce settled when Carloman

CARLOMAN Defigns of STEPHEN.

Brother of PE- Pepin's elder Brother, who had entered into the mona-PIN spigles the flick State, to the Surprize of every body arrived at the French Court. When the Lombards made themselves Masters of the Monastery of Mount-Cassin, to which he belonged, Astalph prevailed on him to go into France and use his Interest in opposing the Schemes of Stephen. He represented to his Brother and the Miniftry the certainly great Expence and the Uncertainty of Success in carrying on a War at such a Distance; and being ignorant of what had passed betwixt his Brother and the Pope faid, that as the Emperor of Greece was the chief Sufferer it concerned him to put a Stop to the Progress of the Lombards. His Advice being in some measure listened to it was agreed to send Ambassadors to Assolph, and try what could be done by fair Means. The Lombard gave these a Meeting at Pavia: And for the sake of Peace consented to desist from his Claim to Rome as Part of the Exercate, and promised to demand no more Tribute from the Romans. These Terms not being fatisfactory Carleman was by the Advice of the Pope shut up in a Monastery. As this Prince died shortly after it was thought he did not come fairly by his Death.

He dies in a Monastry.

To remove all Scruples of Pepin as to the Succession PEPIN and bis Sons declared to the French Crown he and his Sons were with great Patrons of the Ceremony consecrated by Stephen; a thundering Ex-Church. communication was pronounced against such as should at any time propose the setting aside of any of his Descendants; and for the lake of amuling and bringing the Na-

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tion into the Pope's Views Pspin and his Sons were deelared Patrons of the Church. Ambassadors were twice more sent to Assolph: But he persisted in his Resolution to keep the Exercate; and although he did not imagine the French would really attack him some Troops were sent to secure the Passes of the Alps.

Pepin in the Year 755 put himself at the Head of an Pepin goes in Army; and having sorced the Passes met with no Op-to ITALY, position till he came to Pavia, where Assemble had shut 755. himself up with the best of his Troops. This Place the Metropolis of Lombardy being well fortisted and obstinately defended the Siege was long and bloody; but as Assemble he must in the End submit, he consented to put the Exercate into the Hands of Pepin and to restore all he had taken from the Association. Forty of his principal Lords being given as Hostages for his Performance of these Terms Pepin thought it best to repass the Alps before the Snows sell; and the Pope went to Rome.

As Affalph knew the French could not come again du-Astolph bering the Winter into Italy, he instead of making the fieges Rome. Restitution agreed upon assembled his Forces; and having invested Rome summoned the Inhabitants to deliver the Pope into his Hands. He imagined they durst not have refused it: But he found himself mistaken; for they adhered firmly to Stephen and desended the Town till Succours could arrive from Pepin; who upon receiving the News by the Pope's Letter thought himself in Honour bound to revenge this Infraction of the Treaty of Pavia.

As foon as the Season would permit Pepin passed the The Siege is Alps; and having deseated the Army of Assolph forced raised by Prehim to give over the Siege and fly with the utmost Pre-Pin. cipitation to Pavia: But he was soon obliged to surrender at Discretion. It being now made publick that the Pope was to have the Exercate, some Ambassadors from Constantinople to Pepin represented it as a most unjust thing to bestow upon the Pope, who was himself a Subject to the Emperor, what the Lombards had taken from his Sovereign whilst he was engaged in a most necessary War against the Saracens Enemies to Christianity. Pepin in answer said that his Design in coming into Italy was to free the Church from the Oppressions of the Lombards; and as it had pleased God to prosper his Arms he thought

thought himself bound to fulfil the Vow made by him

of dedicating all his Conquests to St. Peter.

DIDIER King Least Astolph should a second time break his Word of Lomban-Pepin insisted upon the immediate Execution of the DY enters into Treaty of Pavia, and upon having the Expences of the an Assistance with the Emostrum of twenty-two Places being delivered to Pepin's Commission of twenty-two of twenty-two places being delivered to Pepin's Tomban time after whilst Pepin was angoing with the Samuel

Some time after whilst Pepin was engaged with the Saxons Didier Successor of Astolyb seized some of the restored Places, and entered into an Alliance with the Court

of Constantinople against the Pope.

PAUL, 757.

Paul raised on the Death of Stephen in the Year 757 to the Popedom was greatly alarmed thereat: But upon the Arrival of the News that Pepin had finished the Conquest of Saxony and was returned home Didier proposed the making up of Matters. In order thereto he declared himself ready to give up all the Places he had taken, and some which should have been restored pursuant to the Treaty of Pavia, provided the Hostages in Popin's Custody were sent home. The Pope who believed him sincere wrote a Letter in their Favour to Pepin: But instead of giving the Pope's Officers Possession of the promised Towns he pillaged the Suburbs of Rome, and endeavoured to busy Pepin by stirring up his Son-in-law Tassian Duke of Bavaria to revolt.

CONSTAN-TINE, 768. Toton Duke of Nepi having on the Death of Paul in the Year 768 caused his Brother Constantine a Layman to be installed Pope. Christophlus and his Son Sergius two Citizens of Rome prevailed upon Didier to interpose. By the Help of the Lombards the Duke was killed: And Constantine being made Prisoner had his Eyes put out. A Priest named Philip was hereupon installed Pope and took Possession of the Palace; but upon the Approach of Christophus at the Head of the Troops lent him by Didier he consented to quit his new Dignity.

STEPHEN III.

Stephen III. being afterwards unanimously elected, the Antipope Constantine was condemned in a general Council; and all the Bishops, Priests and Deacons he had

CHRISTO- made were degraded.

A Difference arising betwixt Charles and Carleman Son are difference Didier joined with the latter, and fo-

mented it as much as possible: But a Treaty of Marriage being agreed upon betwixt Charles and Hermenagilde his Daughter all Parties were reconciled. As Didier imagined himself to be now upon good Terms with France he under the Pretence of paying a Visit to St. Peter's Tomb appeared before Rome at the Head of an Army; and demanded an Interview with the Pope. Christophlus, who for his great Services in extinguishing the Faction of Constantine stood high in the Considence of Stephen, opposed this and represented the Necessity reviving the ancient Alliance with France: But as the Advice of Paul Asiart his Chamberlain another Favourite was quite contrary, and which weighed more with Stephen he was in no Condition to repel the Force of Didier he consented thereto. A firich Union being now entered into with the Lombard the Party of Paul cried out loudly for Vengeance upon Christophlus; who by his Attachment to France had for some Time retarded it and exposed the People to the Ravages of Didier's Army. Stephen in regard to his former Services contented himself with ordering Christophlus and his Son into a Monastery: But the Chamberlain to make his Triumph the furer caused both their Eyes to be put out and all their Relations and Friends to be banished. The Pope cajoled by Didier's fair Promises in a Letter to the French King seemed quite pleased with his new Ally: And faid he doubted not but that his dear Son the most excellent King of Lombardy whom God preserve would do him ample Justice. He spoke also in the strongest Terms of his Chamberlain's Faithfulness, being ignorant that he had all the Time been tampered with by Didier; and attributed to the fingular Providence of God his being delivered from the Perils he had been thrown into by following the wicked Council of Christophlus and his Son so long. The Lombard, who took it for granted that his principal Design the embroiling of the Courts of France and Rome was now fully answered, foon threw off the Mask; and the Pope when it was too late faw his Folly in trufting to him.

Adrian Succeffor in the Year 772 to Stephen recalled the Adrian, Friends of Christophlus; and prudently set about the reftoring

floring of Harmony with France, which was by the Death of Carloman all come into the Hands of Charles on Ac-The Chamber- count of his Bravery called Charlemain. Hereupon the lain ASIART Chamberlain finding his Intrigues with Didier to be difput to Death. covered fled; but he was seized at Ravenna, and forced to attone with his Death for the Sufferings of Christophlus and his Son.

Intrigues of DIDIER.

Didier being foon after irritated at Charlemain's divorcing his Daughter, he endeavoured to ffir up an Infurrection in France in Favour of Carloman's Children: And openly abetted Hunald Duke of Aquitain, in his Revolt against him. In order to keep fair with the Pope at the same Time offered to restore all the Exercate, provided he would crown one of Carloman's Sons; but Pope Adrian grown wife by the Mistakes of his Predecessor would hear nothing thereof. His thus refusing to crown Charlemain's Nephew was a good Pretence for imploring his Affistance against Didier their common Enemy: Who as the Pope represented to Charlemain still contrary to the most folemn and repeated Engagements kept back Part of what his Father had out of his great Piety given to the Church.

CHARLEMAIN comes to the Affiltance of the Pope.

Charlemain early in the next Spring put himself at the Head of a powerful Army: And having entered Lombardy laid Siege at the same Time both to Pavia and Verona. The latter being taken he left the Command of the other Siege to Bernard his Uncle; and went to keep his Easter at Rome. Having afterwards confirmed to the Holy See the Donation of Pepin, and bound himself by the most facred Oaths at the Altar and St. Peter's Tomb to put Adrian into the full Possession thereof, he returned to the Army. It will not be amiss to observe here that, although the Authority of the eastern Emperor in Italy had been substantially lost ever since the Quarrel betwixt Lean Isaurus and Pope Gregory II. concerning Images, some Shadow of it was still kept up; and amongst other things in dating publick Acts the Year of the Emperor's Reign was mentioned. Hence the Donation of Pepin being while Constantine Copronymus was Emperor of the East some Records say that the Exercate of Ravenna was given to the Church in the Reign of Constantine. want want of attending to this Custom and distinguishing be twixt the Date and the Donor, some Historians have fallen into the Mistake of afferting that it was given by Constantine the Great. In the Act of Charlemain confirming his Father's Gift the Right of the eastern Emperor was looked upon to be superfeded by the long Posfession the Lombards had been in of the Exercate: And no Mention was made of him therein.

Soon after the Return of Charlemain to his Army, PAVIA furwhich had all the Time kept Pavia closely blocked up, renders. the Inhabitants whom Famine had made desperate fell upon and flew the Duke of Aquitaine: Because they looked upon him to be the Cause of the War and confequently of their Sufferings. Hereupon Didier fearing their Rage would next fall upon himself threw . open the Gates and submitted to the Conqueror's

Mercy.

Didier being sent Prisoner into France Charlemain caused The Pose is bimself to be crowned King of Lombardy; and put the put into Pof-Pope into Possession of all the Exercate, the Pentapole, session of the the Dutchy of Rome and some other States. Historians Exercate. are not agreed that the absolute Sovereignty of these Dominions was given either by Charlemain or his Father to the Pope; for some think that the Revenue only was given for the Support of the Church, the Sovereignty and Protectorship being reserved to the Crown of France. As the original Grants are lost no Certainty can be come at as to this Matter; but this is certain, that some succeeding Popes did fend the Holy Keys and the Standard of Rome with rich Presents to Charlemain, and amongst other Acts of Homage took at their Consecration an Oath of Fidelity to him as had before been the Custom with Regard to the eastern Emperors.

In the Year 796 Adrian died and was succeeded LEON III. 796. by Leon III. But a Conspiracy was soon set on Foot against him by Pascal Dean of the Sacred College a Nephew of the late Pope his Rival for the papal Dignity, and Campulus his Treasurer another Relation of Adrian's. By their Intrigues in Concert with Maurice Bishop of Nepi a strong Party was raised against Leon, and Grimoald Duke of Benevento at the Instigation of his Wife a Daughter of Didier promised to

He is feized.

affift them. Riding in a publick Procession Lean was feized, and after fuffering many Infults from Pafeal and Campulus was thut up' in a Monastery By the Assistance however of Albin his Chamberlain he made his Escape: And having obtained a Passport from Pepin whom Charlemain his Father had made King of Lombardy he went into France. A Libel being fent after him containing the Heads of the Accusation against him he returned to Rome; and Hildebolde Archbistion of Cologn, another Archbishop, with four Bishops and three Counts, were appointed by Charlemain to examine into the Affair.

acquitted.

He is tried and He was received at Rome with great Acclamations: But this did not deter Pascal and Campulus from persisting in their Charge of his being guilty of the most enormous Crimes. After a Trial which lasted a Week Leon was declared innocent, and his Accusers were sent under a strong Guard to answer before Charlemain for their Attempts upon his Person: As their Party however still continued to be strong in Rome and Grimoald began to disturb the Repose of Italy, it was resolved by Charlemain to go thither in Person.

CHARLE-ROME, 800.

The Duke of Benevento being first brought to Rea-MAIN goes to fon Charlemain made a publick Entry into Rome in November 800. One principal Reason of his coming being to finish the Affair of Leon, of whose Innocence many still doubted, he resolved to hear it again himfelf in an Assembly of the Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots and of all the temporal Lords. The Pope was in this again acquitted of the Charge; but Charlemain thought it proper for him to purge himfelf by fwearing folemnly to his Innocence.

He is proclaimed Emperor.

During these Transactions the Death of Constantine, notwithstanding the Endeavours of his Empress Irene to conceal it, was known at Rome. As the Pope and Romans pretended to a Right of nominating an Emperor no Conjuncture seemed so proper to exert it in as this: When by the sudden Death of Constantine all the Power fell into the Hands of a Woman by her Crimes unworthy and by her Sex incapable of reigning. In a general Assembly of the Clergy and People it was determined that Charlemain, who had diftinguished himself fo much in the Service of the Church and by his Zeal fer for propagating the Christian Faith, was most worthy of the Imperial Dignity: And being on the Christmas Day following crowned Emperor by the Pope, he was amidst the Acclamations of the People declared Emperor of the Romans.

As the Pope had done so much for him Charlemain PASCAL and could do no less than set on Foot an Enquiry concerning CAMPULUS the Insults offered to his Person, in the Course of which are banipoed it appeared that many of the principal Citizens were privy to it: But Pascal and Campulus were the only two condemned for it. Their Lives being at the Solicitation as it was pretended of Leon himself spared, they were by the Emperor's Order sent into France, and continued Prisoners there during the Remainser of their Lives.

The Descendants of Charlemain enjoyed the Im- Confuls chosen perial Dignity near a hundred Years. Afterwards Lam-at Rome. bert Duke of Spolette, Berenger Duke of Friuli, Lewis King of Provence, Recal King of Burgundy and Hugues Count of Provence were successively crowned Emperors. The last of these left a Son named Lathaire; but as the Defign of the Romans in conferring the Imperial Dignity upon Charlemain was to have a powerful Protector they refused to crown Lethaire: And having fuffered a great deal by the Oppressions of same late Emperors they formed themselves into a Republick and chose Consuls. Berenger Marquis of Ivry having on the Death of Lethaire caused himself to be proclaimed King of Lombardy and Emperor, Alix Widow of Lethaire implored the Affistance of Othe the Great Emperor of Germany. Otho raised the Siege of Pavia where Alix was thut up: And marrying her took upon himself the Title of King of Lombardy about the Year 951.

Italy being afterwards thrown into the utmost Con-Othersferves fusion by the Contentions of different Princes for Supe-the Right of riority, the Pope who could not bear to see any one confirming greater than himself appealed to Otho: Who came in felf and Suc-Person and having subdued all Italy caused himself to be cesses. Pope folm XII. who then filled the Holy Chair, hoped to find such a Protector in him as Leon had in Charlemain: But

he was greatly militaken; for although he reflored to the Holy See all that Coarlemain had confirmed to it, the Refloration was upon such Conditions as made the Pope little better than his Vaffal. One thing referved to himself and Successors was, that no Pope should for the Time to come be inftalled without the Consent of the Emperor for the Time being. The Clergy did not like this; but he would abate nothing thereof; and because John did not please him he deposed him arrd by Force of Arms caused another to be installed.

Great Confu-

The Storm which had been long gathering now fell heavy fon at ROME. upon the Holy See. It must be confessed that, notwithstanding the Defign of these Princes might be very good, the large Revenue and Power annexed to the Pontificate by Pepin and Charlemain were a great Temptation to ambitious and covetous Minds. When therefore the Descendants of Charlemain were no longer able to maintain their Superiority in Italy Rome became the Prey of that Prince who was uppermoft. In these calamitous Times he who could recommend himself thereto by any Services however infamous, or pay a round Price for it, was fure of being raifed to any Benefice or to the papal Chair itself. As Things were thus circumflanced it is not to be wondered that some Popes were notoriously profane, and that others were guilty of the groffest Immoralities: So that it was high Time for some fuch powerful Prince as Othe to interpose. He did what he could and things were in some Measure set right; but the Reformation made by him lafted not long.

BENEDICT IX. 1044.

Benedict IX. whose Rapine and Cruelty were intolerable, was driven from Rome at Christmas in the Year 1044: But notwithstanding Sylvester III. was thereupon raised to the papal Chair, Benedict found Ways being of a powerful Family to get Possession of it again about three Months after. Pursuing his former wicked Courses the People, who were determined at any Rate to get rid of him, gave him a large Sum of Money to refign; and Gregory VI. succeeded.

GREGORY VI.

Being a well disposed Man this Pope endeavoured to rectify the Disorder he found every Thing in. The Revenue of the Holy See had been fo exhausted or alienated that ' scarce enough was left to subsist him. The large Sums which

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which Pilgrims used to offer were greatly diminished; because all the Roads of Italy being insested with Robbers few would venture upon a Pilgrimage to Rome: And if some by going in large Companies did get safe thither their Offerings feldom came into the Pope's Coffers; for the Desperadoes with which even Rome itself was full did not stick at taking these by Force from the holy Altars and Tombs. Gregory exhorted the People by representing their Heinousness to desist from these wicked Practices, and promised to provide for all such as were really necessitous. He moreover admonished all those who had appropriated to themselves any Part of St. Peter's Patrimony to restore the same, or to shew their Right to keep it. Finding that his Exhortations, his Admonitions and even his Excommunications, were flighted he proceeded to more violent Methods. As the Romans had been long used to live by Plunder he was hereupon represented as cruel and blood-thirsty: And as both Benedict IX. and Sylvester III. still retained the Title of Pope, each of these endeavoured to raise himself a Party amongst the People to whom Gregory was become odious.

In a Council held at Sutri by the Emperor Henry III. Three Popes fee who thought proper to come into Italy for the fake of afile by the putting a Stop to this Schism, it appeared that Benedica Courcil of and Sylvester had actually been guilty of Simony: And SUTRI. as the giving of Money to Benedict for religning in Fayour of Gregory was also looked upon as a simoniacal Contract they were all three fet aside; and Suidger Bishop of Bamberg known by the Name of Clement II. was at

Christmas in the Year 1406 installed.

A Dispute arising at his Death in the next Year be-CLEMENT II. twixt the Emperor and the Clergy of Rome Benedict IX. 1046. once more took Poslession of the holy Chair; but he was foon forced to refign, and Poppon Bishop of Brixen whom the Emperor had chosen in Germany was in July 1048 installed.

This Pontiff who took upon himself the Name of DAMASUSIL Damasus II. enjoyed his Dignity only twenty-three Days. 1048.

In a Diet held at Worms in the Autumn following LEO IX. Bruno Bishop of Toul was unanimously elected: But some Difficulties being raised by the Roman Clergy, who were not at all consulted, the holy See continued VOL. II.

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root out this curfed Evil which had brought fo many

fome Time vacant. They were however forced to fubmit; and taking upon himself the Name of Leo IX.

He endeavour he was installed at Rome in February 1049. The to root out SI- Character of this Pope which was truly apostolick drew great Numbers of Pilgrims to Rome: All whose Offerings, notwithstanding he found the papal Treasury quite empty, he applied to pious and charitable Uses. He declared all such Orders as appeared to have been obtained by Simony void; and held two Councils on Purpose to

Misfortunes upon the Church.

At the Death of Les in the Year 1054 the Roman VICTOR II. Clergy fent Hildebrand a Sub-deacon to choose some 1054. Person in Germany who was worthy to fill the holy Chair. As they found Henry III. would abate nothing of the Power referved to the Emperors and always nominated a German, this was done for the fake of preferving the Appearance of a Right in them to choose a Pope which they never had formally given up: And as Churchmen make all Things give way to their Lust of Power, they did not scruple to give amongst other Reasons for their Conduct upon this Occasion one which reflected great Dishonour upon themselves; namely that there was not one amongst all the Italian Clergy fit to be a Pope. In an Assembly at Mentz the Election fell upon Getherdt Bishop of Eichtstedt a near Relation of the Emperor's; and he was installed at Rome by the

Name of Victor II. Taking the Advantage of the Infancy of the Emperor STEPHEN IX. Henry IV. the Roman Clergy ventured upon the Death 1057. of Victor in the Year 1057 to choose a Pope: And Frederick Abbot of Mount Cassin known afterwards by the Name of Stephen IX. was the Person fixed upon This Pope being of the House of Lorrain, at that Time very powerful, was suspected of a Design to get the Imperial Dignity into his Family; and Hildebrand, whom we spoke of before, his Legate in Germany an artful Man had as it was supposed a secret Commission for managing this Affair: But the Shortness of his Life would not admit this or another Defign he had of reconciling the Greek and Latin Churches to be carried into Ex cution.

Notwith-

Notwithstanding an Order left by Stephen, that if he Namoura died during the Abience of his Favouruse Legate no. 1070. Pope thought be chosen till his Return to Ame. The Billion of Felici who seek the Name of America was from after his Death in the Year 1275 element faller brand being on his War to Rome when the News of this Electrica reached him he flooped at Furence: And having whilst there obtained ful. Fower for the Purpole from Carken Danier and others, he cannot deod Bilbop of Farcus called atterwards National II. to be elected. The Approbation of the Imperial Court being obtained in his Favour he was consulted to Rome by Gairey Dake of Liverin in James 1059: And Boules, who foon fabrained, not only loft his new Dignity but was deprived of his Bishoprick and degraded. In the Time of Nations the Normans, who had established themselves in Names, were upon confenting to pay an annual Tribute and fwear Fealty

to the Holy See confirmed in their Possessions there.

Upon the Death of this Pope in the Year 1061 the ALEXANDER
Roman Clergy disagreed about choosing a Successor for II. 1061.

him; but at Length the Party of Historical now Archdeacon prevailed, and Anilm Biftop of Lacra was the Person fixed upon. He was installed under the Name of Alexander II. But as his Election had not been approved of by the Emperor Heavy IV. it was in a Diet held by him at Bafil declared void. Cadalus Bishop of Parma being at the same Time elected Pape, the Emperor in order to put him into Pollession of the holy Chair marched in April 1062 at the Head of a powerful Army towards Rome: But after a Battle, in which many of the Romans were flain, Godfrey Duke of Lorrain and Robert Guiscard Duke of Pouille declared in Favour of Alexander. It being hereupon agreed to refer the Matter to a general Council forthwith to be held at Mantua, and the Election of Cadulus was unanimously condemned: He however to the Time of his Death infifted upon being the true Pope, and that the Title of Anti-Pope belonged to his Competitor. Although most of the Clergy who had opposed Alexander submitted to the Decision of the Council of Mantua, it was several Years after the Death of Cadalus before Henry F 2 ArchArchbishop of Ravenna and some others would acknow ledge him.

At the Death of Alexander in the Year 107.3 el

GREGORY VII. 1073.

Election fell upon Hildebrand, who had so long engro fed the chief Management of the Roman Church. Som Bishops well acquainted with his intemperate Zeal ar daring Temper represented to Henry the Necessity fetting it aside; but the civil Dissensions in German put this out of his Power. His Predecessors had for above 200 Years been meddling in the Affairs Princes; but this Pope who took the Name of Gra gory VII. was as some say the first who went so far a He extends the to depose them. Having first openly avowed that he ha

papal Power. as Pope an inherent and absolute Power over all Sove reigns, he took it upon him to cite the Emperor to ap pear and answer for his Conduct at Rome. After seve ral Citations all justly despised he proceeded to Excommunicate Henry; discharged his Subjects from their Allegiance; and declaring the Crown to be forfeited ordered them to choose a new Emperor. Some German were fo weak as to obey him and Rodolph Duke of Suabia was elected Emperor; but Henry paid Gregory in his own Coin; for he deposed him and caused the Arch. bishop of Ravenna to be installed in the Year 1084 by the Name of Clement III. In a second Bull Gregory denounced the severest Vengeance against Henry both in this World and that to come, and appealed to God and St. Peter for the Justice of his Cause. He also by circular Letters exhorted the Rebels in Germany to be faithful to Rodolph, whom he affured of Success: And for some time kept up his Party in Italy by afferting that as his Cause was that of Heaven it must succeed. The Event shewed Gregory to be a lying Prophet; for notwithstanding the Assistance he had from Naples and Tuscany his Troops were defeated in Lombardy, and Rodolph was flain in a bloody Battle near Naumburg. In the Year 1084 the Emperor laid siege to the Castle St. Angelo, in which Gregory had thut himself up; but hearing that Robert Guiscard had at the earnest Solicitation of the Pope left his Son to carry on the War against Alexis Emperor of the East and was landed in Naples, he thought proper to retire. Robert finding upon his Arrival at Rome great Part of the Town in the Emperor's Interest he pillaged

pillaged it; and not only set the Pope at Liberty but reduced many Towns which had revolted from him to Obedience. Gregory after staying a little in Rome went to Salernum; and continued there with Robert his Promedor until his Death in the Year 1085.

In this War Godfrey Duke of Lorrain fided with the The Donation Emperor; but Matilda his Wife Countess of Tuscary of Matilda, gave Gregory all the Affistance in her Power. After the Death of her Husband having no Children she annexed the Dominions of her Family to the See of Rome. These were enjoyed by different Popes above twenty Years; all which Time the War with the Emperor continued, whereby Italy as well as Germany was exposed to infinite Calamities, but at length Frederick Barberossa made himbels Master of all that belonged to the holy See. Pope Main IV. cried out against this as a most impious

Mafter of all that belonged to the holy See. Pope Marian IV. cried out against this as a most impious Usurpation; but the Emperor paid no Regard to his Complaints: And when by a Treaty concluded under the Mediation of Venice he consented to restore all that was included in Charlemain's Grant, he would hear nothing of parting with the Estates that belonged to Matilda.

Otho, whose Advancement to the Imperial Dignity Quarrels with was in a great Measure owing to the Intrigues of Pope divers Emper-Innocent III. promised to put him into the Possession of ors. all the Estates which belonged to Matilda: But instead thereof he endeavoured to rob the holy See of its other Dominions. After calling upon him in vain to make good his Promise Innocent put Frederick King of Sicily Son of Frederick Barberoffa upon afferting his Right to the Empire. As he knew the Countenance of Innocent would be of great Service to him this young Prince engaged to do every thing he defired: But being fettled apon the Imperial Throne he followed the Example of Othe in taking from instead of restoring to the Church. In Revenge for this his Reign was all along disturbed with Infurrections, which the Popes Honorius-III. and Gregory IX. stirred up against him. Frederick died in the Year 1250; and Conrade his Son and Successor whom he had affociated with him in the Government died four Years after. Some German Princes had at the Infligation of the Pope crowned William Count of Holland as Emperor during the Life of Frederick. Upon his being flain in the Year 1256 Richard Duke of Cornwall and Alphonio King of Caffile were by different Parties elected Emperors: But neither of these made his Election good, and Germany was for some time a Scene of the utmost Consusion.

Rodolph Count Hapsburg being at length elected Em-

The Emperor RODOLPH is recon iled to the Ho'y See.

peror he judged it proper to put an end to the Quarrel with the holy See; from which his Predecessors and the whole Empire had suffered so much. He suffilled all the Promises of his Predecessors, and by several publick Acts disclaimed for himself and Successors in the most solemn Manner all Jurisdiction over the Territories belonging to the State of the Church. His Son Albert did the same; and the Example set by these two was sollowed by several succeeding Emperors.

Some States reunited to the Holy Sec.

Italy having been during these Troubles divided into the Factions of Guelphs and Gibelines, divers of the latter who adhered firmly to the Emperors made themselves Masters of divers Towns, and erected them into independent States: But as the Families who ruled over these petty States became extinct the Dutchies of Urbino Ferrara and some others were reunited to the State of the Church.

Having thus shewn how the Pope came into Posseffion of the Dominions he now rules over as Sovereign, we shall conclude this Chapter with describing them and mentioning the Interest of the holy See with Regard to other Powers.

Of the Dominions of the Ho'y Sec. The Dominions of the holy See, which are comprised under the Name of the State of the Church, consist of the Campagnia of Rome; St. Peter's Patrimony; the Dutchies of Castro, Spoletto and Urbino; the Marquisate of Aucona; the Sabinese; the Romagnia which comprehends the Bolognese and the Dutchy of Ferrara; the Perrugin and the Orvietan. The Dutchy of Benevento in Naples, and the County of Avignon in France do also belong to the Pope.

Interest of the Pope with regard to the other Powers of ITALY. It in the general greatly concerns the Pope, who as his Forces are inconfiderable can gain nothing and may lose much by a War there, to preserve the Peace of Italy. If this cannot be done he should be very cautious of being

being partial to one Power, lest he should thereby expose his Dominions to the Resentment of the other. With regard to Naples, Venice and Tuscany, his nearest Neighbours it would be absurd in him, whose Forces bear no Proportion to either of theirs, to break with any one of them. On the contrary as a superstitious Regard both for the Person and Dominions of the Pope prevails in all Catholick Countries, it is not probable that he should without some great Provocation be attacked by either of them.

It would be of dangerous Consequence to the holy The Turks. See for the Turks to get footing in Italy: But as the Christian Powers in the general would in all Probability be for the hindering of this it is not much to be feared.

As the Emperors if they could make themselves abso-Germany, lute in Germany would it is likely renew their ancient Pretentions upon Italy, it is of great Importance to the See of Rome that the Constitution of the German Empire be preferved.

His Interest with Regard to France and Spain is that FRANCE and the Balance of Power be maintained betwixt them, and Spain. especially that neither of these becomes too powerful in Italy: For if either of them should become Master there his Power would undoubtedly be reduced to a mere Shadow.

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HE Pope besides being possessed of considerable Dominions in Italy pretends as Successor of St. Peter to be the supreme Head of Christendom, and is so acknowledged at least in spiritual Matters by all the Powers of Europe of the Romish Communion. As this spiritual Power produces strange Effects in many Courts, it is of Consequence to all who would form a right Judgment of Politicks to understand well its Origin, and by what Means it did arrive at so great a Pitch and is still preserved. An Enquiry into this Matter will at the same Time open to us a clear View of the Controversies which at this Time distract the Christian World; and enable us to judge how far it is probable that these will ever be ended.

State of Rethe HEA-THENS.

Before the Birth of JESUS CHRIST all the World exligion amongst cept the Jews were under the grofiest Ignorance as to divine Things. Some amongst the Heathens did indeed reason well concerning the nature of the human Soul and the Probability of a future State; but as what was commonly taught about these Things was mixed with much Fable and Absurdity, it could serve only to keep the Vulgar in Awe: And although the Practice of Virtue was inculcated; yet as the wifest amongst the Heathers had their Doubts as to the Certainty of a future State the Sanction of Rewards and Punishments was wanted. The Love of Virtue for its own Sake was and will always be sufficient to influence considerate Minds: But as much the greater Part of the Heathens could not fee the Beauty thereof, they contented themselves with the Observation of infignificant or barbarous Ceremonies.

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The Jews were favoured with the Knowledge of the one true God, and had peculiar Revelations of his

Will; but fince the Divine Being did not see it fit to fend Apostles endued with suitable Gifts to propagate the Jewish Religion this was confined to a Handful of

People.

Leaving it to Divines to shew the Preference of Ressons for the Christianity to Judaism, we shall just mention some Universality of Reasons why without ascribing it entirely to Provi-Christian dence one should spread rather than the other. The ANITY. Tews imagining themselves the only Favourites of Heaven despised all Mankind; whereas Christianity teaches universal Benevolence and that God is no Refpecter of this or that Nation. The many burthensome and expensive Ceremonies of Judaism gave the neighbouring Nations a Disgust thereto, nor could they bear the Thought of going to Jerusalem, at which Place only God was publickly to be worshiped, because they well knew the Incivility of the Jews to Strangers. Neither of these Objections lies against the spreading of Christianity; for although the publick Exercise of Religion cannot be without fome Ceremonies none are infifted upon in the Gospel as absolutely necessary to Salvation: And fo far from teaching that any particular Place of Worship is more acceptable to God it is therein promised, That wherever two or three are gathered together in his Name , he will grant their Requests. The Doctrines of Christianity have no Tendency to disturb the Peace of Society but on the Contrary do promote this; nor do they contradict any Civil Laws except these are repugnant to the eternal and immutable ones of right Reason. As the Christian Religion does moreover teach a Man whether his Station be publick or private to act upon a conscientious Principle, it goes farther than any System of Religion or Philosophy ever did; for it lays him under an Obligation to Faithfulness in many Cases, which are not cognizable and confequently cannot be punishable by human Laws. For these and many other Reasons that might be given, it is of the utmost Consequence to every Sovereign who understands the Genius of Christianity and consults his own temporal Interest, although Motives of a higher Nature were out of the Question, to introduce and support it in his Dominions. H

If this be true that all States would find it for their Iri-No Necestity for any jupremeterest to have Christianity established in them, it is next Head in relig to be confidered, whether it be necoffary that the Supreme Power in religious Matters should in every State ous Matters except the Civil be in the Hands of the whole Body of the Clergy or Magiftrate. of some of them independently of the Sovereign:

that all States should in these Matters submit to one Supreme Head. Such a Necessity, if it does not exist, must arise from the Religion of Nature of from the particular Genius of a revealed Religion. It cannot arise from the Religion of Nature: Because it would be introducing a fecond independent Power in every State. As the Confequence of fuch a double Power must be perpetual Feuds betwixt Civil Magistrates and Church Governors, which would never end but in the Ruin of the one or the other, it cannot be founded in Reason, and of Course can be no Part of the Religion of Nature: For if Civil Government be reasonable, it is absurd to suppose that any other Power absolutely incompatible therewith is also reafonable. As to the Christian Religion in particular, fince it does in every other Instance exalt the Doctrines of natural Religion, it would be strange that it should be in this effential Point contradictory thereto; and it is incumbent upon those, who contend for the Necessity of depriving the Civil Magistrate of the supreme Power in religious Matters, to shew a positive Command for this in the New Testament. Having premised thus much, we shall proceed to hew by what Means and Degrees a spiritual Monarchy has been established in the western Church. The Apostles, who in pursuance of their Master's

CHRISTI-ANITY embraced at first by the lower

Order began immediately after his Ascention to preach the Gospel, being themselves of mean Estate found easiest Access to the lower Sort of People, and their first Sort of People. Converts must consequently have been amongst these. Although this may at first View seem a Reflexion upon Christianity, it does upon considering prove the internal Excellence thereof; which could without the Affiftance of either powerful or learned Men make its Way in the World. It at the same Time delivers it from all Sufpicion of having been a State Trick, and by comparing the disadvantageous Appearance of Christianity in the Hands of a few poor illiterate Fishermen with its vast and

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and fudden Encrease, notwithstanding the great Oppofition made thereto, we cannot but see the Hand of Pro-

vidence accompanying it.

Christianity, which was first published in the Roman Its Progres's Empire, having made a considerable Progress amongst amongst the the common People the Pharises amongst the Jesus and ROMANS.

the Priests amongst the Heathers foon discovered their Enmity thereto; because it struck at their Ambition and Interest: And as none amongst the Christians were capable or could have an Opportunity of representing their Doctrines fairly to those in Power, it is no wonder that the Emperors should be prejudiced by their Enemies against them. Some Remans of Eminence had no Averfion to Christianity, yet they thought it wrong to change the Religion under which the Empire had fo long flourished. Others of a superstitious Turn imagined that the Decleniion of the Empire then visible was owing to the Resentment of the Gods; because their Altars were deferted by the Numbers who embraced Christianity. By the major Part the Christians were looked upon as Atheifts, and being moreover suspected of a Design to overturn the established Religion a most cruel Persecution was fet on Foot against them: And as they thought it' their Duty to fuffer any Punishment rather than renounce Christianity, their Adversaries who mistook this Constancy for Obstinacy tortured them as much as possible. No Consequence

In this Diffress the Christians formed themselves into to be drawn Societies for defending themselves; and instituted a from the inde-Form of Church Government. Although the first of pendent Power these was contrary to civil Policy and the latter was in-exercised by terfering in a Province which properly belonged to the first Chrise civil Magistrate, both were at that Time since all Things. civil Magistrate, both were at that Time since all Things must give way in some extreme Cases excusable; nor indeed could the Christians without facrificing Conscience to temporary Quiet have acted otherways. the civil Magistrate failed in his Duty, for had he examined fairly into the Truths of Christianity he would undoubtedly have embraced and made the necessary Regulations for the Exercise thereof, the Christians were under a Necessity of doing a Thing in the general unjustifiable: Yet it cannot be from thence fairly inferred, as it has by many been, that the civil Magistrate has no Right

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Right to interpole in Ecclefiastical Affairs. It may be faid that the civil Magistrate wants the necessary Qualifications for fo doing; but what hinders him from delegating his Power to or acting by the Advice of such as are good Judges in this as well as in other Things? A Sovereign does not perhaps fo well know how to pen an Act of Parliament as a Lawyer; but will any one fay that he has not therefore a Power to make Laws? In short the Influence of Churchmen is always very great: and although many or perhaps the major Part of them would make no ill use of this; there will always be amongst them some of a busy, factious Spirit, and these will if possible engross all the Authority of their Body. It is therefore absolutely necessary for the Peace and Security of every State that they be kept under; nor can there be a fingle Instance produced from History, where a Power independent of the civil Magistrate has been long exercifed by Churchmen without producing infinite Mischiefs.

Reasons for the Continuance and Encrease of this Power.

As it was fome Time before any Emperor embraced Christianity, Bishops and other Ecclesiasticks had taken Care to encrease the Power which the Circumstances of the Times had made it necessary to lodge in them; and instead of taking this away Constantine and some of his Successors found it necessary for their own Security to keep fair with the Clergy, because these were held in great Veneration by the People now generally become Christians. To this it may be added, that as the first Christian Emperors had some Heathen Officers of State it was not fit to trust the Decision of Church Affairs to a Council whereof they were Members. For these Reafons the Manner of nominating to Bishopricks and other Benefices was not altered; and not only Matters of Faith but all Things which concerned the Government of the Church were left to the Decision of an Assembly composed of Churchmen only. This Neglect or Want of Power in the first Christian Emperors, to exercise that Right which is inherent in every Christian Prince of convening and prefiding in General Councils, gave the Clergy an Opportunity of excluding them entirely from meddling in Church Affairs. As no Bilhops had suffered fo much in the three first Centuries from the Heathens as those of Rome, none in return were so much consulted. or received so many Favours from the Emperors after their

their Conversion. Having by Degrees raised themselves above other Bishops, to which their being looked upon as Successors to St. Peter contributed not a little, they at last by the Connivance or Inattention of Emperors arrogated to themselves the Right of presiding in General Councils; and of determining concerning all Matters of Faith and Discipline: And they likewise assumed the supreme Jurisdiction in all spiritual Matters at least throughout Christendom.

The first Christians pursuant to St. Paul's prudent The Pope's Advice, instead of carrying their Causes into a Heathen Power was at Court and thereby scandalizing their Religion which fi ft built whom taught them to despile Riches, referred all Disputes to Abuses of the the Decision of Bishops. As this Custom was not abro-Pradices of gated a formal Jurisdiction, notwithstanding it became the primitive unnecessary when the secular Judges became Christians Christians. and interfered with the Pastoral Office, was still kept up by Bishops; and amongst other Powers this at length centered in the Bishop of Rome. If any Scruple arose concerning Proximity of Blood in such as intended to marry, or if any Difference happened betwixt married Persons, it was usual for the primitive Christians to submit in these Things to the Determination of their Priests; and when Nuptials were celebrated it was cuftomary to have their Prayers and Benediction. the Pope took the Pretence of bringing all Questions concerning Marriages and Divorces into his Courts; and to make the Usurpation go down the better with the People Marriage was reckoned amongst the Sacraments. Further the first Christians endeavoured to recommend their Religion to the Pagans by extraordinary Sanctity and Purity of Life, and made it a Matter of Conscience to abstain from some Vices not punishable by their Laws. Whenever the Life of a Christian was become notorioufly scandalous he was enjoined Penitence or mulched; and if he continued incorrigible the Church excommunicated him, after which no Person would keep him company. As they professed a new Religion this Punishment was then quite necessary, and it might still be of great Use under the Direction of the civil Magistrate: Provided it be confined to Immoralities, and Care be taken that it is not abused by the Clergy to the Gratification of their Refentment, Ambition or Avarice. The Power of Exclergy came also in the Hands of the Bishop of Rome. How it has been perverted, even to the excommunicating and deposing of crowned Heads; to the absolving of Subjects from their Allegiance; and to the stirring of them up to sly in the Faces of their lawful Sovereigns; no one that is in the least acquainted with History can be ignorant. In the Eastern Church it was quite otherwise, the Clergy being there kept under a proper Subjection to the Emperors: Nor had the Bishop of Confantinople any Jurisdiction out of his own Diocese. Having thus traced the Origin of this unreasonable and quite new sort of Monarchy, we shall next give some Account by what Arts and Accidents it has been carried to so great a Heighth and is still supported.

It was much encreased by the Ignorance of the Times.

The Ignorance which overspread the Western World upon the Declenfion of the western Empire contributed, for Ignorance does always ferve the Caufe of Superstition, to the Encrease of the Pope's spiritual Monarchy. These were a good deal- owing to the Irruption of the Northern Nations; nor could it be expected that the Sciences, who are the Daughters of Peace, should flourish whilst this Part of the World groaned for two Ages under all the Misfortunes of War and Anarchy. too been affirmed and not without Reason that the Clergy were accessary to this Prevalence of Ignorance. Philosophers had whilft the Emperors were Pagans wrote and did still continue to write against Christianity; the Clergy inftead of answering the Objections of these conceived an Aversion to Philosophy. The Study thereof was discouraged; and under an ill-grounded Apprehension that the Christian Church might be endangered by infecting young Minds with their Errors the reading of Pagan Authors in the Schools was prohibited. A Story was likewise trumped up that St. Ferome dreamed of being whipped by the Devil for reading the Works of Cicero too often: and about the Year 400 it was formally refolved in the Council of Carthage, that even a Bishop should not read any Book wrote by a Heathen. As the other Parts of Learning were moreover in these unhappy Times neglected by all except such as were intended for the Priesthood, it is not to be wondered at that it should end in almost universal Ignorance. Another and the principal Caufe

Cause of the Encrease of the Pope's Power was the felse System of Policy at that Time prevailing: For if the Foundation, Nature and Excellency, of civil Government had been well understood, it must have been feen that the dividing of the supreme Power is always ruinous to any State. Out of too great a Fondness for Liberty it had been inadvertently afferted by some Greek and Roman Authors that the supreme Power could never be enough restrained. This Notion, to which the tyrannical Proceedings of some Roman Emperors had given rife. was industriously propagated by the Pope's Emissames; and by a strange Sort of Reasoning it was inferred, without confidering the pernicious Confequences of fuch Inference, that the exalting of the Pope's Authority would by leffening that of crowned Heads be ferviceable to Subjects. There cannot be a stronger Proof of such Doctrine's having been then taught, than that even in this enlightned Age the Principles of true Policy are entirely suppressed or greatly disguised, for the sake of hiding their Inconsistency with the Pope's Authority, in all Catholick Schools.

It is likely that Rome was fixed upon for the Pope's How Rome Residence; because it was the Metropolis of the Roman became the Seat Empire and the Place where Christianity first spread itself thereaf. The Pretence of its being because St. Peter was Bishop there will appear frivolous to fuch as know, that when Constantino; le or New Rome became the Seat of Empire

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Precedency of the Bishops of Rome.

The Clergy instead of laying aside their Hierarchy, No juft Ground which as Perfecution ceased upon Constantine's embracing for the Power Christianity became unnecessary, took the Advantage of claimed by the the Repose the Church enjoyed under him, who was Poje. changed from a most violent Enemy to a great Bigot to Christianity; and under the Pretence of preferving wholsome Order in the Church new modelled it. Bishops, who exercised a Power over the inferior Clergy in their respective Dioceses, were for the most Part subordinate to the Bishop of the Capital in every Province. latter were at first called Metropolitans; but about the End of the eight Century they took the Name of Archbishops. Four of these were on the account of their Refidence in the four principal Cities of the Roman Empire,

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namely Rome, Constantinople, Antioch and Alexandria, diffinguished by the Name of Patriarchs; and the Archbishop of Jerusalem was afterwards by Reason of the ancient Holiness of this City added to their Number. The Emperor Phocas being displeased with the Patriarch of Constantinople, because as it is said he had reproved him for the Murder of the Emperor Mouritius, did indeed give the Pre-eminence to the See of Rome, and thereupon Boniface III. took the Title of Oecumenical Bishop; but this Pre-eminence could imply no more than bare Precedence, and the other Patriarchs were far from submitting to his Jurisdiction. Long before this, for the Bishops of Rome had been for a great while aiming at universal Power, one of them founding his Right on a strained Sense of a Canon made by the Council of Nice did pretend to lay Injunctions upon the African Bishops; but the latter refused to obey these and fent him back a very fmart Answer. Upon the whole there does not appear to be the least Mark of divine Appointment in the Power claimed by the Pope; nor is there any stronger Reason for the Bishop of Rome to stand first in the List of Patriarchs than for him of Antioch to stand third. Admitting that any Emperor had ever so clearly granted an independent spiritual Jurisdiction in the Empire to the See of Rome, as this was a fort of Treaty made by a particular State, perhaps for the Sake of having the Pope's Advice in Church Matters, it might whenever it became prejudicial to this State be annulled; and there is no Pretence that it should be binding upon any other. Admitting also that some Christian Princes have been deceived by Misrepresentations thereof, or have been influenced by blind Zeal, to fuffer fuch a Jurisdiction to be exercised in their Dominions, they have an undoubted Right to shake it off again as soon as ever it is found to be inconfistent with the publick Good.

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The Extension of the Bishop of Rome's Power through dents by which the Western World was by Degrees; no Arts having been untried nor Accidents unimproved that could be ferviceable thereto: But as it is unnecessary and would been extended. be tedious to mention all these we shall confine ourselves to some of the principal ones. Changing the Imperial Refidence may be reckoned one favourable Accident for the Extension thereof. Had this continued at Rome its Bishops would

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would probably have been kept under, for the Bishops of Constantinople who were without doubt equally ambitious could never throw off their Dependence upon the Eastern Emperors. Another Accident was the Declenfion of the Western Empire: For as the Bishops of Rome had had the chief Hand in converting the barbarous Nations who overran this Empire to the Christian Faith, these Nations thought themselves obliged to pay a more than ordinary Regard to the See of Rome. About the Beginning of the fifth Century it was common for all new Bishops to visit the Tombs of St. Peter and Paul at This at first a yoluntary Compliance with the Superfition of the Times was afterwards looked upon as necessary, and paved the Way for its being insisted upon by the Bishop of Rome, that all other Bishops ought to receive Confirmation from him. As Christianity spread itself the Bishops of new erected Sees frequently consulted the Head Roman Church; and as this was the most ancient Christian Church his Explications of Canons and Customs were generally approved of. The Bishops of Rome perceiving this foon took upon them to fend Decrees unasked all over the Christian World; and pretended to a Right of making and enforcing Obedience to Ecclesiastical Laws. Under the same Pretence they set themselves up for Judges of the Quarrels and Crimes of other Bishops; and they frequently deposed such whose Ordination was in their Opinion uncanonical, except they could pay for a Dispensation. If a Person had loft his Caufe in the Court of his own Sovereign he would frequently appeal to the Pope, and was fure of meeting with Favour in his Court; because his Authority was not only thereby acknowleged but Money was brought into his Coffers. Historians say, that when Arles was made an Archbishoprick by the Emperor Honorius the Pope, for fear the Emperor should erect a Patriarchate in France, made its Archbishop Vicar General of this Kingdom; and that he foolishly preferred this subordinate Authority over the seventeen Provinces of which France was then composed to the being an independent Master of seven.

In the eighth Century, the Behaviour of the Monks and Boniface other Clergy being grown notoriously infamous, an Engacontributes lift Friar named Winifred called afterwards Boniface out much to the In-Vol. II. Gofcreofe there f.

of his great Zeal fet about the reforming of their Manners. This Man, who was entirely devoted to the Interest of Rome, having been instrumental in establishing · Christianity in several Parts, he was made Vicar-General of these Parts by Gregory III. and in order to procure him all possible Authority he was recommended in a particular Manner by the same Pope to Charles Martel Mayor of the Palace in France. In Several Councils held by Boniface in Germany and France he prevailed upon the Clergy not only to declare their Affent to the Catholick Faith, but to acknowledge themfelves subject to the Bishop of Rome as Successor of St. Peter. Some German and French Bishops being also persuaded by him to go and receive the Episcopal Pall from Gregory, he by Degrees infifted upon the Neceffity of all Bishops having this Ornament; and they were forbid to exercise any Function of a Bishop untill they had received it. Popes did afterwards take upon them to allow Bishops to change their Sees; and established the Custom for Bishops on their Confirmation to pay Sums of Money to the See of Rome under the Denomination of First fruits. It being found that the Sentences of Provincial Synods were frequently and without giving any Reason for it annulled by Popes, the Custom of holding them was by Degrees dropt; and at last Pope Gregory VII. compelled all Bishops to take an Oath of Allegiance to the See of Rome. A Decree was also published by him, which forbid all forts of Persons to give Judgment in any Case where any Party had appealed to Rome: And Nuncios or Legates were fent all over the Western Part of the Christian World, to exercise in the Pope's Name that Authority which formerly belonged to Bishops, Metropolitans and Provincial Synods. The alluring Prospect of living easily and plentifully

Arts by which The alluring Prospect of living easily and plentifully the Reviewe of had so multiplied the Number of Ecclesiasticks, that the the Church and large Revenue of the Church, notwithstanding the vast the Number of Increase thereof by the Liberality of Princes and other Churchmen well disposed Christians, was insufficient for their Maintwere increof tenance. Instead of wholsome Laws to prevent so many who might in some other Way have served the Publick from entering into the Church, all Ways were contrived by the Pope to empty the Purses of the Laity

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for their Support; because he well knew that as their Number did his Power would encrease. With a View to this a Custom of felling Masses, Dispensations, Indulgences and other Things of this kind was introduced; and as dying Men are generally indifferent about worldly Goods Ecclefiastical Harpies' frequently prevailed upon them, by infinuating that God would be thereby well-pleased, to rob their Families for the sake of giving to the Church. As they never neglect any thing that can make for their Interest Popes reaped vast Advantages from the superstitious Fondness for Crusades, which prevailed in the eleventh and twelfth Centuries. Under the Pretence of taking them under the Protection of the Pope all who engaged in these Expeditions were exempted upon paying a round Sum from all civil Jurisdiction. 'I'he Nuncios of the Pope did likewise pretend to an exclusive Right of collecting and disposing of the Alms given for the carrying on of these; and under the Pretence of applying them to this Use the Estates of 'fuch as he was pleased to call Hereticks or Schismaticks were confiscated by the Pope's Order, without so much as asking the Sovereign's Consent under whom they The Wealth of the Church being by these and other Artifices vastly encreased, the Number of such as defired Preferments increased also; nor as it put them into a Condition of living well without taking any Pains were any deterred by the Injunction of Celibacy, which was laid upon the Clergy in the eleventh Century, from entering into the Ecclefiastick State. The Number of Monks was likewise encreased by the Superstition, Avarice or Ambition, of many Parents: Who thinking to do God Service or hoping thereby to provide for them, and so to prevent the Decline of their Families by dividing their Estates, forced their younger Sons into Convents. In order to make room for Churchmen Cathedrals had besides proper Priests for performing divine Service each a Chapter of Canons, and many new Convents were founded. Thus Monasteries, first erected in Times of Persecution for the Reception of fuch as devoted themselves to religious Exercises, and in which the Members who observed a very severe Discipline contented themselves with the most ordinary G 2

Fare, were filled with Persons drawn thither by the Profpect of faring well and living idly. The Religious Houses, numerous as they were now become, being insufficient to contain all who offered themselves, a new Order called Mendicants was inflituted about the thirteenth Century., Two Purpoles were hereby answered: It was capable being confined to no Number of receiving all; and as the Persons of this Order pretended to a more than ordinary Sanctity, and to depend entirely for Subfistance on the Charity of well disposed Christians, many bestowed Alms upon these who being scandalized at the luxurious and riotous Lives of Monks would never have given any Thing to a religious House. Some without Doubt and such were to be pitied entered into this Order with a Defign of rendering themselves by the Austerity it enjoined more acceptable to Gop: But the vast Increase thereof was owing to Pride; for although it may at first Sight appear strange, there is as much Pride in affecting to be distinguished by a poor, fordid, begging Condition as by an Affluence of Fortune.

MONKS conly to the Advancement of the Power of ROME.

Monks being as submissive to their Superior as pritribute great- vate Soldiers are to their Colonel, the Pope had nothing to do but bring its Head into his Views and every Convent was a fort of Regiment at his Call. It having been found by playing them off, if the Interest of Rome required it, against the secular Clergy as well as against the Laity that they were of great Service to the Holy See, Monks were towards the End of the thirteenth Century encouraged by the Pope to throw off all Obedience to their Diocesans, and to put themselves under his immediate Protection. This Point being gained Popes in the Quarrels which from Time to Time arose between different Orders, as for Instance between the Dominicans and Franciscans, always took Care to carry it with so even a Hand that one could not oppress the other; and as neither could complain of Partiality both were thereby kept firm in their Interest. By Degrees Monks engrossed Alms and Legacies and interfered in other Things to the great Prejudice of the fecular Clergy. This of course drew upon them the Envy and Hatred of Bishops, whose Interest was strongly connected with that of the secular Clergy; but being affured of the Pope's Countenance thefe.

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these were not regarded. Whenever any Bishop disputed the Authority of a Pope, Monks like fo many Bull dogs were fet upon him: and the People deluded by their Hypocrify commonly fided with them. They befides kept a watchful Eye over the Behaviour of Bishops, and constantly informed the General's of their respective Orders who refided at Rome thereof; fo that before any Scheme to throw off his Authority could be brought to Maturity the Pope had Time to take his Measures. At length, and especially as some Bishops from corrupt Views preferred the Jurisdiction of one of their own Order to that of the Civil Magistrate, it was found impracticable to stem the Torrent: And all Thoughts of reviving their Independency on the See of Rome were laid alide by Bishops. It however ought to be remembered that many, and particularly of those on this Side the Alps, were all along very impatient under the Pope's Yoke; and the French and Spanish Bishops took great Pains to have it decreed in the Council of Trent, that Bishops are by divine Appointment obliged to reside constantly upon their Sees. As the Consequence of this would have been, that is not only unnecessary but contrary to the Command of God for them to go to Rome upon any Pretence, no such Decree was made: But it is not probable that any more General Councils will be held; for as it cost great Pains to get over this Difficulty, no Pope will . choose to run the Hazard of having his Authority limited in fuch another Affembly. They are belides unnecesfary, if a Doctrine first broached by the Jesuits that the Pope is infallible be true; and whether it be or not, as it prevails so generally, no Bishop will think it prudent, without being affured of Support from some powerful Prince, to attempt the freeing of himfelf from Subjection to the See of Rome.

The vast Encrease of Ecclesiasticks and the immense By what Riches of the Church would however have never been Means the sufficient of themselves to have established such a spiri- Pors became tual Monarchy as was aimed at. To do this effectually, independent of it was necessary that the Pope should possess Dominions Emerican whose Revenue should be sufficient to support his Grandeur; and which being exempt from the Jurildiction of all temporal Princes might ferve as a Sanctuary for his Adherents

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Adherents upon all Occasions. Whilst the Western Empire lasted or the Goths were Masters in Italy the Pope could not acquire any Dominions. The Power of the latter being ruined by Justinian all Italy became a Province to the Emperors of the East: But by the ill Conduct of the Exarchs of Ravenna, to whom the Government of Italy was committed, their Authority foon began to decline. An Irruption being not long after made by the Lembards thefe, as the Emperors fuch was the Confusion and Division in the Empire could send no confiderable Force against them, easily became Masters of great Part of Ita'y; which together with the Quarrel betwixt Pope Gregory and the Emperor Leen Isaurus furnished the Popes with the Opportunity they had long wished for of throwing off all Subjection to the Eastern Empire. The Veneration for Images having by Degrees degenerated into Idolatry this Emperor caused them to be pulled down in Conftantinople, and ordered the fame to be done in Rome and other Parts of Italy: But as all Superstition is serviceable to the Cause of Priestcraft, and this was besides profitable to the Roman Chair, Gregory who then filled it would hear nothing of demolishing Images. Things were in the End carried fo far that the Pope for his own Safety found it necessary to stir up a Rebellion against Lean in Italy; and the Exarch of Ravenna being flain in a Tumult an End was put to the Power of the Eaftern Emperors in Italy.

The POPE ger from the QUEARDS.

By this Means Gregory got rid of the Emperor's Juin great Dan- risdiction; which whatever he might give out of the Usefulness of Images in order to amuse and work up the Populace to his Purpose was without Doubt his principal View: But a Storm foon threatened him from another Quarter. The King of Lombardy, who endeayoured to subdue all that had revolted from the Empire, had after taking Ravenna and other Places laid Siege to Rome. In this Diftress Gregory implored the Aid of France; and by the Interpolition of this Court the Lombard was prevailed upon to defift, Rome being afterwards again attacked and reduced to the greatest Extremity by the Lambards, Zachary Successor to Gregory belought a fecond time the Affistance of the French; and in order to obtain it approved of the depoling of Childerick 11 17

derick in favour of Pepin, whose Ancestors had for seve-

ral Reigns engrossed all Authority in France.

After several Deseats the Kingdom of Lombardy was The Exerca's entirely conquered by Pepin; and that Part which for-given by Pemerly composed the Exercate was given to the See of PIN to the See Rome. By this Liberality Pepin not only rewarded of ROME.

Zachary for his Services in bringing the French Crown into his Family, but he had at the same Time an Opportunity of thewing without any Expence to himfelf his Zeal for the Church; and all Ecclefiasticks the most proper Instruments for the carrying on of his ambitious Designs were hereby secured to his Interest. These extravagant Grants put the Pope, who feared that the Successors of Pepin would some time or other refume them, upon endeavouring to make himfelf independent; and it is faid by some learned and impartial Historians that he soon began to play the Sovereign. This Conduct being quite new and looked upon as inconfiftent with the Character of a Bishop the People refused to submit to him; but upon the coming of Charlemain to his Affistance they were forced to do it. Charlemain was whilft at Rome proclaimed Emperor by Pope Leo III. and the People of Rome; and he was besides honoured with the Title of Patron or Protector of the Church. He foon after made himself Master of all Italy; but his Father's Donation of that Part which formerly belonged to the Exercate was_confirmed to the Pope.

As the supreme Jurisdiction was however reserved to Pope HILDEthe Emperor and his Successors, and the Consent of BRAND throw
the reigning Emperor was necessary to make the Elec-off Subjection
tion of a Pope valid, the Pope repented of having put to the Emperor
themselves under his Protection. To get rid of this of Germany
Subjection no Arts were lest untried, nor did Popes stick
at exciting Insurrections sometimes in Germany at other
Times in Italy: Hoping by lessening the Emperor's.
Power to pave the Way for it, and the German Bishops
for the most Part came into their Schemes. The Reign
of Henry IV. whose Debaucheries and imprudent Management had irritated and embroiled him with the

States of Germany, being thought a proper Time for compleating this long projected Defign, Gregory VII.

alias Hildebrand at that Time in Possession of the Holy G 4 Chair,

Chair, a cunning, proud and enterprizing Man begarn with declaring, that the Emperor by selling some Bishoprick to such as were unqualified or of infamous Characters had forfeited his Right of Collating to Bilhopricks. The Emperor refused to give up this Right; but being excommunicated and a strong Party being raised against him by the Intrigues of Hildebrand, he was in the End forced to do it. After gaining this Point he was not content with exempting Bishops and other Ecclesiafficks from the Emperor's Jurisdiction, but he immediately fet about the erecting of a Sovereignty in Italy: And it has been thought that, confidering the Superstition of the Times and the divided State. Europe was then in, it would have been, if Gregory had been fucceeded by three or four such Popes as himself, no hard Matter for them to have established an absolute and universal Sovereignty in Temporals as well as Spirituals. Having thrown off all Subjection to the Emperor Gregory foon wanted to be his Master; and pretending to a Power of judging betwixt him and his Subjects fummoned him to appear and answer to their Complaints at Rome. No. Regard being paid to this Summons he dared to excommunicate Henry; and declaring him unworthy of the Imperial Dignity encouraged his Subjects to rebel against and depose him. The next Emperor Henry V. used all his Endeavours to regain the Power his Father had loft, and having seized Pope Pascal forced him to come to Terms: But an Outcry being hereupon raised against him by the Clergy all over Europe his Subjects flew in his Face, and he found it necessary for the fake of restoring Tranquility in his Dominions to give up formally in the Year 1122 the Right of Collating to Bishopricks.

Disputes with ENGLAND

Much about the same Time a Dispute arose on the same Subject with the King of England; which ended in and FRANCE. this Prince's renouncing the Right of Collating to Bishopricks; yet the Bishops were to do him Homage. As the Pope's Aim was to have Bishops quite exempt from Submission to temporal Princes this did not satisfy, and the French Bishops were expresly forbid to do Homage to the King of France: But as he infifted that they should, the Pope did not care to have upon his Hands at the fame

Of the POPE's Spiritual Monarchy.

Time a Quarrel with the Emperor and the King of France. It was also more for his Interest to weaken the Power of the Emperor than that of the King of France; for while the former continued to be powerful in Italy it was impossible for the Pope to establish the intended independent Sovereignty there. The Empire being moreover divided into many Principalities, its Members for ever jealous of the Emperor's becoming too powerful were easily brought into the Pope's Views; and the specious Pretence of protecting the Holy See was always sufficient to captivate vulgar Minds.

The Emperors Frederick I. and Frederick II. did in-ITALY divided deed attempt to re-establish the Imperial Authority over into Guelpass the Popes; but it was all in vain, and Italy divided on and Giben this Occasion into the Factions of Guelphs and Gibelines Lines. Suffered for a long Time great Ravages. As Germany was after the Death of Frederick II. thrown into the utmost Confusion and a long Interregnum followed, the Pope had a fair Opportunity to exercise sovereign Power over the State of the Church; and the succeeding Emperors, besides being warned by what their Predecessors had suffered in quarreling with Popes, had Business enough upon their Hands to support themselves in Ger-

many without meddling with the Affairs of Italy. A Doctrine of a most dangerous Nature and extensive The Port of in its Consequences was soon after advanced; namely sumes the Suthat all temporal Powers were subject to the See of Rome, periority over It was not indeed faid in express Terms that Princes all temporal were subject to the Pope in Civil Matters; -but that as Princes. supreme Head of the Church he had a Power to judge of their Actions, and in Consequence thereof to admonish, reprove, command or forbid, as he faw it necessary. When any of them were at War the Pope would take upon him to order a Suspension of Arms, and that the Matter should be referred to him; threatening at the same Time to excommunicate that Prince who would not abide by his Determination, and to put his Dominions under an * Interdict. Under the Pretence moreover of its being his Duty to redress Grievances and see Justice done

throughout Christendem, Subjects were encouraged to ap-

By this the Exercise of divine Service and the Administration of the Sacraments were forbid.

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peal to him when they imagined themselves injured by their Sovereigns; and the latter were fometimes forbid to levy any Tax on Pain of Excommunication. Fear of this, which commonly declared their Dominions forfeited and absolved their Subjects from all Oaths of Allegiance, many crowned Heads were kept in Awe: And fome who would not submit to the Pope's Usurpation were after feeing their Country laid waste by civil War actually deposed or affaffinated. In order to support so monstrous a Power the Ignorant were deceived with forged Decretals: Upon which a new Canon Law was built. By this an unlimited Power was given to the Pope as universal Father over all Christians; and it was infifted that, although some of the Predecessors of Gregory had not exercised it, such a Power was always inherent in and inseparable from the See of Rome. Amongst other Instances of the Exercise of this unlimited Power, the Depoling of Wamba by the Bishops of Spain and that of Lewis the Good by the French Bishops were mentioned: And as the Deposing of Kings had never been expressly forbid by Canons, Councils or Decretals, it was by a strange kind of Logick inferred that it did extend so far. As some Princes had either upon Principles of Ambition or Superstition demeaned themselves so far as to beg of or accept from the Pope the Title of King, it was imagined that he had a Right to give and take away Crowns. It being moreover forbid to marry within the fourth Degree of Affinity and the seventh of Consanguinity Princes, who generally were within these Degrees, had frequent Need of Dispensations from the Pope: And he knew how to make his Advantage in every fuch Case. To add one thing more, as Rome was now become the Theatre of Business the greatest Genius's of all Nations reforted thither to fludy Politicks; and as their Advancement in their own Courts depended in a great Measure upon the Pope's Recommendation they commonly adhered firmly to his Interest, and were fure of being backed by the Clergy. The Way thereto being sufficiently cleared by these and such like Arts and Accidents, Pope Boniface VIII. made no Scruple to let the World fee, by shewing himself to the People at the Jubilee in the Year 1300 sometimes in the Habit

Habit of an Emperor and sometimes in that of a Pope, that nothing short of Supremacy in civil as well as spinish Matters would satisfy the Sec. of Prime

ritual Matters would fatisfy the See of Rome.

This intolerable Power of Popes was however often The Authority called in Question, and they were sometimes prevented of the Pope from exercising it. They did as it has been observed declines.

entirely get the upper Hand of the Emperors; but when Boniface VIII. would have played the same Game in France he found himself mistaken. In order to satisfy the common People, who would have been fcandalized thereat, Philip the Handsome declared that his severe Proceedings against this Pontiff were not against the Vicar of JESUS CHRIST, but against a wicked Fellow who had by unjust Means thrust himself into the Holy Chair: And he infifted upon the Necessity of calling a general Council to deliver the Church from his Oppres-The Schisms which followed hurt the Pope's Authority still more. As the Cardinals did not always agree there was fometimes a double Election: Which not only shewed that the Holy Spirit had no Hand in choosing Popes: But the two Persons chosen after reciprocally abusing and excommunicating each other were for the most Part glad to implore the Aid of temporal Princes, whose Power had been before trampled upon.

About the Year 1130 Innacent II. and Anaclete were Schifms in the both chosen at the same Time. The first was indeed Church. more generally acknowledged; but the last was supported by the King of Sicily and the Duke of Aquitaine:

And after his Death Victor, who accommodated Matters with and abdicated in Favour of Innocent, was elected by the Party of Anaclete, After the Death of Adrian IV. two Popes were again chosen Alexander III. and Victor IV. France, England and Sicily, joined with the former: The latter was supported by the Emperor and approved of by the Clergy of Rome. After the Death of Victor his Friends elected three others successively: But Alexander survived them all. All these Popes, who never ceased to revile and excommunicate each other, were forced to carry it very submissively to the Princes who protected them. Another Schism, and the greatest that ever happened, was occasioned by a double Election upon the Death of Gregory IX. During this which

lested near forty Years one Pope supported by France, Scotland, Spain, Savoy and Naples, held his Court at Avignon; the other, to whom all the rest of Christendom adhered, refided at Rome. As both Sides boafted of the Number of Saints which had by Revelations or Miracles. declared their Approbation of any new Election, and nothing was to be feen but the reviling and excommunicating of each other by the two Competitors, some cool headed People proposed in a general Council held at Conftance for terminating this Affair the deposing of the two Rivals; and a new Pope was chosen. last Schism in the Year 1433 arose because Eugene IV. deposed by the Council of Basil would not give Place to Felix V. appointed to succeed him. Nicholas V. being chosen after the Death of Eugene in the Year 1428, Felix for the fake of Peace and the advantageous Terms offered him defifted from his Pretenfions.

The Power of the Removal of the papal Refidence.

By these Schisms Popes were exposed to Contempt, Rome burt by and as the Authority of General Councils was made Use of to bridle that of Popes it suffered much; but the removing of the papal Residence from Rome to Avignon by Clement V. gave the greatest Shock thereto. This, which was done at the Instance of Philip the Handsome King of France, being looked upon by him as the most proper Expedient to render the Excommunication of himself by Boniface VIII. ineffectual: And it was judged that as Frenchmen would generally be raifed to the Cardinalship whilst the Pope resided in France, there would be no Likelihood of any Excommunication of a King of France for the future. The French at that Time thought this which lasted above seventy Years a vast Thing; because the Pope was all this Time very little more than their Tool: But it has been fince confessed that it was a great Expence to their Court, and that it ferved only to introduce amongst them Simony, and a certain unnatural Vice which is not fit to be named. However this was it very much hurt the papal Power: For as this was in a great Measure founded upon an Excellency and particular Sanctity supposed to be conveyed to the See of Rome by St. Peter, it became a Doubt with many how these could be transferred to Avignon. As Frenchmen were befides more curious to pry

pry into, and forward to expose the Failings of Popes than Italians, their Reputation and consequently their Authority fuffered by this Removal of their Residence. The Revenue of the Church suffered likewise thereby: For as the Factions of Guelphs and Gibelines still continued, and every Italian State had been fince the Imperial Power was ruined in Italy endeavouring to make itself as independent and powerful as possible, the Advantage of the Pope's Absence was taken by some to feize fuch Parts of the State of the Church as lay convenient for them. At the Persuasion of the Florentines many Cities banished the Legates of the Pope, and withdrawing their Submission from him were governed by petty Sovereigns of their own. Some Parts thereof being also granted by the Emperor Lewis the Bavarian, who claimed the whole as a Fief of the Empire, to fuch as fided with him in his War with the Pope the State of the Church was much lessened: And it cost many Years to reannex all that was lost in these confused Times to the Dominions of the Holy See.

The City of Rome being reduced to the Pope's Obe-Intrigues of dience Boniface IX. caused the Castle of St. Angelo, by ALEXANDER which it has been since kept in Awe, to be built about IV. in Favour the Year 1393: And great Part of the State of the CESAR Church came again under Subjection to the See of Rome BORGIA his during the Popedom of fulius II. Being ambitious of natural Son. making him the greatest Prince in Italy, Alexander VI. put his natural Son Casar Borgia upon subduling those

put his natural Son Gasar Borgia upon subduling those Princes who had made themselves Masters of any Part of the State of the Church; and promised to confirm his Conquests to himself and Descendants. By Force and Treachery this was in a great Measure effected; for he stuck at nothing, alledging that whatever he did must be right since he had his Father's Orders for it, who being under the Direction of the Holy Ghost could not err. Upon the Failure of Money to pay his Troops it was agreed by the Pope and him to poison some of the richest Cardinals at an Entertainment; but the Servant having by Mistake given them the poisoned Liquor intended for the others Alexander died in a few Hours, and although Borgia did by the Help of sudorifick Medicines survive it his Constitution was much hurt.

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As Bergia could not get a Pope favourable to his Project chosen it was at an End: And Julius II. who in a few Weeks succeeded Pius III. the immediate Successor of Alexander being his deadly Enemy, all he had conquered was taken from him and he was forced to fave himself by Flight. In the Time of Julius all the rest that formerly belonged to the See of Rome, except the Dutchy of Ferrana which became subject to the Pope upon the Failure of the House of Este about the End of the fixteenth Century, was likewise restored thereto: And he had a great Hand in preventing the French from making themselves Masters of Italy.

LUTHER Blow to the

The papal Power was now not only reestablished gives a great but carried further than ever, all the western World except the Waldenses in France and a few Hussites in papal Power. Bobemia having submitted to the Authority of Rome: When all of a fudden and from a most inconsiderable Accident an Opposition thereto arose, which ended in the Revolt of great Part of Europe; and the Pope, who was just before in the Meridian of his Power, did in a thort Time lose a great Part thereof, and was in Danger of losing it all. We shall consider only how far human Means were therein concerned, for the Wisdom and Providence of God are rather in our Opinion to be adored with all Humility and Admiration than to be curiously pried into; nor can the Saying of Tacitus be ever more aptly applied than here: Abditos Numinis Sensus exquirere illicitum, anceps, nec ideo Affequare; in other Words, It is unlawful to fearch into the fecret Designs of God, and as thefe are inscrutable they ought not even to be guessed at. Leo X. was of a courteous Disposition, very generous to Men of Learning and Integrity, and would if he had been tolerably well skilled in Divinity, or had shewn the least Regard for Piety, have passed for a pretty good Pope. Having by Acts of Liberality and Magnificence drained his Coffers he was advised by Cardinal Pucci to raise Money by selling Indulgences. These, by which the Dead as well as the Living were absolved, and the People were allowed to eat Flesh on Days of Abstinence and indulged in many other Things, were fent all over Europe in great Quantities: And a Price was fixed upon them. As all the Money raised by the Sale thereof in Saxony

Saxony was granted to Magdalen Sifter to the Pope, she in order to make the most thereof appointed Archimbald a Bishop by Habit and Title, but as well versed in the tricking Part of Trade as a Genoese, to manage for her. It, had formerly been the Custom in Saxony for the Augustines to publish all Indulgences; but the Agents of Archimbald, who as they paid him large Sums for being employed were refolved to get what they could by it, fuspecting that these being versed in the thing might over-reach them chose to make use of the Dominicans: Who for the Sake of recommending themselves to the Agents never ceased to preach up the vast Benefits of Indulgences. As the Augustines were disgusted at losing what had been very profitable to their Order, and all confiderate People were scandalized at this monstrous Traffick, one of them named Luther determined to write against it. Having after mature Deliberation published ninety-five Positions concerning this Matter at Wittemberg, these were answered by John Texel a Dominican at Frankfort. Luther defended his Propositions and John replied; but as the former besides having both Reason and Scripture of his Side was the more able Disputant, the Dominican appealed to the Authority of the Pope and the Church. This made it necessary for Luther to examine into the Foundation of the Pope's Authority, and in what State the Church then was. In the Course of this Examination great Errors and Abuses were discovered; the Tricks and scandalous Lives of Monks and Priests were brought to Light; and in order to secure to himself the Affistance of temporal Princes he took Care to explain the Nature and Extensiveness of civil Power, and to shew in what Manner it had been encroached upon by Churchmen. A very considerable Party was immediately formed in Favour of Luther: But in order to conceive how fo great a Blow could be given to the See of Rome by a poor Friar, it will be proper to consider the Circumstances of the Times.

As it was not expected that he would fall off from the The Circum-Pope, nor perhaps he did not think at first of so doing, ma-flances of the ny Divines, some Cardinals, and George Duke of Saxony, Times favour-pleased with the Justice of his Cause and his Manner of de-able to Lufending it, sided with him; and the Emperor Maximillian THER.

as it is reported faid he ought to be protected, for that he might be very useful: Nor had he whilft he confined himfelf to the writing against the Abuse of Indulgences any Enemies, except those Monks whose Interest was at Stake. These did indeed raise a great Clamour against him: But their Malice unsupported by Argument encreased instead of leffening his Party. The Christian World was moreover at this Time in a miserable Condition. was called Divinity was meer Chicanery or Sophistry, new and abfurd Propositions being every Day advanced in the Schools; and the Clergy of all Degrees had by lording it over Mens Consciences rendered themselves hated and despised. The turbulent Humour, Infidelity and Ambition, of the two last Popes were not forgot. Bishops were in the general without either Integrity or Learning; and the inferior Clergy besides being grossy ignorant and most notoriously immoral were on the Account of their infatiable Avarice become intolerable.

ERASMUS and other learned Men pave the Way of. mation.

The Clergy had it is true been for a long Time in the general vicious and illiterate; but as Learning began to revive in Europe these Things were now taken Notice Priests and Monks whose Actions would not bear for the Refor- the Light were highly incensed against the Restorers of Literature; and having no Share with them in Argument did not scruple to accuse them of Heresy. Some Monks had not long before in a Dispute with John Reuchlin accused him of Herefy; but the Matter ended in their Confusion, and gave the Learned Ulrick van Hutten a fine Handle to expose them in a Book called Epistolæ obscurorum Virorum. It ought likewise never to be forgot that the learned Erasmus; by shewing the Absurdity and Uselesness of School Divinity; by recommending the Study of the Bible and the Fathers; by discovering the Errors and Abuses which had crept into the Church; and by ridiculing the barbarous Ignorance of Monks and Priests; had a great Hand in paving the Way for the Reformation. As the Disputes betwixt the Admirers and Decryers of Learning were carried on with great Warmth when Luther's Doctrines appeared in the World most of the former fided with him: And Erafmus who was univerfally allowed to be the greatest Divine of the Age espoused his Cause. He did indeed dislike his virulent Manner of Writing; and he afterwards

in a Treatise de Libero Arbitrio started some Objections to Luther's Opinions: But besides its being obvious that Erasmus wrote this rather at the Sollicitation of others than of his own Inclination, the main Point was not affected by these Objections and they were likewise fully

refuted by Luther.

Some are of Opinion that Charles V. connived at Reasons for the spreading of Luther's Doctrines in Germany, hoping the Emperor's by the Means of the Division thereby occasioned to make not suppressing himself absolute in the Empire; else he might as they say LUTHER's eafily have suppressed them by putting Luther to Death Doctrine. when he had him in his Power at Worms. It is however far from being clear, that if Luther had been contrary to the fafe Conduct promifed murdered his Opinions would have died with him: And it would have been very imprudent in the Emperor to have thereby difobliged the Elector of Saxony, whose Authority in Germany was very great, whilft he had a War upon his Hands both with the Turks and with France. He did afterwards under the Pretence of Religion attack the Protestants but his real Design was to enslave Germany, and he was successful against the League of Smalkald: Yet as he found it would be difficult to accomplish this Defign, and he wanted the Affistance of all the German Princes against the French and Turks and to secure the Imperial Crown for his Son Philip, he thought proper to drop it. Nay further Pope Paul III. jealous of Charles's Power, and suspicious of his intending to reform the Court of Rome, encouraged Francis I. of France to prevent the entire Ruin of the Protestants in Germany; and prevailed upon this Prince to enter into an Alliance with the Turks against Charles.

It was also a great Mistake in Lee to decide in Favour The Impruse of the Indulgence Merchants by a Bull in November dence of the 1518, since thereby all Hopes of an Accommodation Pope and were cut off: For it would have been much more poli-Cardinal Castick in him to have enjoined Silence to both Parties, JETAN. and to have contrived some Way to satisfy Luther. The Conduct of Cardinal Cajetan at Augsburg was equally imprudent. Luther offered to drop the Affair provided his Adversaries were forced to do the same; but nothing less than a Recantation would satisfy the Cardinal. Herea Vol. Its

upon as the Elector of Saxony was constantly presed to give him up Luther was in Vindication of himself and Doctrine compelled to fall upon the Pope. It being now come to an open Rupture with the Pope himfelf Luther appealed to a general Council; the calling of which being upon various Pretences delayed the Cause of Rome became more and more suspected. About the fame Time the Pope's Quarrel with Henry VIII. made Way for the Introduction of the Reformation in England: And the House of Navarre in Revenge for the Pope's having fided with Ferd nand the Catbelick encouraged the Protestant Religion to the utmost of its Power in France. Belides all this many honest fensible Men even amongst the Roman Catholicks were quite unconcerned at Luther's rough Treatment of the papal Authority; because they knew it well deserved to be so treated.

Reasons for the Reformacarried farther.

As every Thing feemed thus to co-operate with the Decree of Heaven in spreading the Doctrine of Lution's not being th r, and the Spiritual Monarchy of Rome was upon the Brink of Ruin, it is proper to enquire in the next Place why it was not quite overthrown? It ought to be remembred, that in every State where the Doctrine of Luther was embraced the supreme Power in Ecclesiastical Affairs devolved upon the civil Magistrate. As this was the Case it was not to be expected that all the other Protestant States should submit to the Direction of any one, and confequently the Protestants for want of being united under some one Head could not exert their Strength with so much Advantage against the Pope as he could his against them. It ought likewise to be considered, that as the Reformation was not the Effect of Deliberation but quite unexpected no regular Plan for the carrying of it on had been agreed upon; so that although Luther first gave the Alarm others instead of conforming precisely to his Doctrine valued themselves upon improving it. This necessarily produced Controversies, in which no Authority to determine betwixt them being allowed the contending Parties were very obstinate. Hence arose Schisms and Things were by Degrees carried so far, that instead of uniting against the common Enemy the Protetiants not only weakned their own Cause, but furnished the

the Catholicks with an Opportunity of faying, that the Hereticks not being able to come to any Agreement concerning Matters of Faith were quite bewildered. As Luther moreover had inveighed severely against the dissolute Manners of the Romish Clergy, the latter were glad of the Opportunity to retort his own Arguments upon his Followers, when some of these under the Pretence of Gospel Liberty abandoned themselves to all Manner of Licentiousness. The Progress of the Reformation was likewise impeded by the Swarms of Anabaptists and other Enthusiosts which sprung up in and disturbed the Peace of Germany: For as these Disturbances happened soon after the Publication of Luther's Doctrine they were imputed to this by the Catholicks, and some Princes conceived an Aversion to it as productive of civil Consusion, which they looked upon as a greater Evil than any they could thereby be delivered from. It has been thought by some, that the Judgment given by the University of Paris against Luther was a great Hindrance to the spreading of his Doctrine. Imagining that the Members of this University would be glad of an Opportunity to affront the Pope, with whom they had lately had a Quarrel concerning the Investiture to Bishopricks, he fubmitted his Dispute with Echius to their Decision: But he found himself mistaken; for they condemned his Opinions and in very harsh Terms. As the Spanish Court at that Time found it necessary for its own Interest to be well with the Holy See the Introduction of the Protestant Religion was not only prevented in Spain; but the League in France being powerfully supported by Spain Henry IV. was in order to maintain himself upon the French Throne forced to abjure it. The immoderate Zeal of Zuing!ius and Calvin, who were too hafty in bringing about a Change in Religion, ought also to be reckoned amongst the principal Things which hurt the Protestant Cause. Luther wisely saw the Difficulty of weaning vulgar Minds from Things to which they had been long accustomed, and made very little Alteration in external Matters: But nothing less would serve these than divesting the Churches of all Ornaments and abolishing all Ceremonies; and they would have all Degrees as well as Habits of the Clergy laid aside. Religion being thus H 2

all at once stripped of what was most striking to the common People, and looked upon by them to be of great Importance, they were quite incensed against those who had done this, and were of course more zealous in adhering to the Tenets of their Ancestors. The Mopes of feizing some Revenues of the Church did indeed induce divers Men to declare for Protestantism: But on the other Hand the Fear of losing Benefices kept many fast to the Interest of Rome. This was manifestly seen in France, where before the Reformation very little Regard was paid to the Pope's Authority; but when the Bishops apprehended Danger of lofing their Bishopricks they shewed more Regard for the Pope, and under the Pretence of its being the Cause of God prevailed upon the Populace to unite with them against the Protestants.

The papal ly to gain Ground.

Upon the whole the Pope has so recovered himself, Power is like-that instead of the Protestants being able to hurt him he will for the Time to come in all likelihood gain Ground of them. Those Things which Luther upbraided the Church of Rome with are either laid aside, or in Pursuance of the Maxim, Si non caste saltem caute, they are concealed from the Eyes of the Vulgar. Paul IV. did it is true carry it haughtily towards Spain, and the fame Thing was done by Paul V. to the Republick of Venice: But by the Interpolition of wifer and cooler Heads these Differences were composed without coming to Extremities, and Popes have fince been careful to behave civilly to Sovereigns. We do not at this Day see such debauched Popes as Alexander VI. and if they have the ambitious turbulent Humour of Julius II. care is taken to hide it. Ways are now found to raise Money without that vile Practice of felling Indulgences or without open Simony. The Romish Bishops do in the general preserve a grave decent Character, and some of them are eminent for Learning and Piety: Nor are the Priests and Monks chargeable as heretofore with barbarous Ignorance or flagrant Immoralities. As Luther and his Followers gained vaftly upon the People by their excellent Sermons, and by Books of Devotion published in the Vulgar Tongue, the Romish Clergy copied after them; so that Books and Sermons equally learned and instructive are frequently feen in Catholick Countries. They are more-OVEI

over at this Time well versed in the Controversial Points. and have always a Dozen Distinctions ready to obviate any Objection. For Instance it seems very absurd that the Pope should grant Absolution for 20 or 30,000 Years to come: But they by the Distinctions of intenfive and extenfive, Potentialiter and Actualiter, amuse young Students, and make the common People believe some profound Mystery is couched under these Terms. Instead of that Ignorance and Hatred of Literature, which drew upon them the Resentment of all learned Men and gave Luther greatly the Advantage over them, the Romish Clergy at this Time and especially the Jesuits are remarkable for their Application to and Improvements in Science. The Catholick Religion is not propagated by Fire and Sword as heretofore; but the Proteflants are cajoled with fair Words or tempted by large Promises. The Revenues of the Romis Church are so large that if any Man, although he has nothing to recommend him, goes over thereto he is fure of being provided for, and if he be a Man of Sense his Fortune is made. On the contrary if any Person renounces Popery and embraces the Protestant Religion, he must except he has a Fortune of his own or be a Man of extraordinary Parts expect nothing but Want. Lastly the Popils Interest has been greatly advanced by the Banishment of Protestants from many Catholick States.

Temporal Government is founded on the highest Rea- The POPE's fon as well as upon divine Institution; for without this Authority is Men would constantly be exposed to Rapine and Confu-not founded on fion: But it has never yet been proved, that the Pope's Reofen or Spiritual Monarchy is founded either on Reason or upon Scripture. Scripture. As this therefore is an artificial Fabrick it must be supported by Arts; and the Views of Popes will always be different from those of Temporal Princes. It is the Business of Civil Magistrates to encourage Labour and Industry, that every Individual may not only support himself and Family decently, but also be able to fpare fomething towards defraying the Expences necesfary for preferving the Peace and Security of the Publick. Instead of encouraging these the Pope contrives to draw Money from the whole Christian World for the Support of his Grandeur and Power. It is a great Expence . H 3

Expence to other Princes to keep up Guards and Garrisons for the Security of their Dominions : But the Romish Clergy, who may be well looked upon as his flanding Army, so far from being chargeable to the Pope support themselves in Ease and Luxury and bring Money Prudent Sovereigns do not judge into his Coffers. it fafe to extend their Dominions too far; but it is for the Pope's Interest and not at all dangerous to him that his Jurisdiction be carried as far as possible. If the Pope's Partifans fay his Authority is founded upon the positive Command of God this should be proved clearly from Scripture. If they say it is derived from St. Peter, it ought to be proved not only that fuch an Authority was vested in him, but that he was Bishop of Rome, exercised it there, and conveyed it down to his Successors, and that the Succession has not been interrupted. Instead of proving these Things the Popish Doctors decline meddling with them, and fill the Heads of their People with Things that do not concern the main Point. They talk of a long Succession of Popes, and of the Antiquity and Universality of the Church; and lay great Stress on the Promise that the Gates of Hell shall never prevail against it. Fathers, Councils and Miracles, are also appealed to: And if any one is still distaisfied, he is without fo much as hearing his Reasons branded with the Name of Heretick and has good Luck if he escapes burning.

The papal. freeing the Purposes it was defigned for.

As a Democratical or Aristocratical Form of Govern-Conflitution is ment is besides other Inconveniencies liable to Factions, admirably con- it is impossible the Pope's Spiritual Power, the Foundation trived for an- of which is fo rotten, could have lasted long under either. Monarchy then is the only Form that fuited it, and of the different Sorts of Monarchy the best to answer their Purpose has been fixed upon by Popes. The whole Art of Man could not have contrived a better: For all the Subtleties of the most refined Politicians are nothing to what is to be met with here. Monarchs have heretofore strengthned their Authority by giving out that they were defcended from the Gods, or that their Government was founded by the express Command of the Gods; and if Success attended them, which was looked upon as a Mark of Divine Favour, they were sometimes after Death

Death reckoned amongst the Gods: But the Pope calls himself the Lieutenant of Jesus Christ; arrogates to himself whilst living all Power in Heaven and Earth; and would have it believed that fuch as refuse to acknowledge his Authority cannot be faved. If thefe Points are once well fettled the whole Bufiness is done; for what is more proper to draw the Veneration of Men to a Person than the Notion that the Majesty of God resides in him? Or what stronger Motive can there be to the most absolute Submission than the Fear of Damnation? It has been in most Monarchies thought best to have the Crown hereditary; but this would not fuit here: For as there would fometimes be a Minority it would not look fo well to see the Vicar of God riding upon a Broom-stick, which he takes for a Hobby-horse, or to fee the Supreme Director of Christendam going himfelf to School. It would too be difficult for a young Prince to exercise the Functions of a Pope with becoming Gravity; nor can it be supposed that a Succession of Popes of the same Family should either like or be fit for the Office. In this Monarchy the Chief Ministers of a Pope have hopes of succeeding in their Turn, and therefore are not under the same Temptation to invade their Mafter's Authority: And hence it is that the Papal is not equally liable with hereditary Monarchies to Revolutions. In an hereditary Monarchy the reigning Family sometimes becomes extinct; and when this happens the Disputes concerning the Right of Succession do frequently end in the Ruin of the Monarchy. As a Train of Ladies living in great Splendor would not fuit with the Gravity of the Court of Rome it is not proper for Popes to marry: And the People are from the Injunction of Celibacy they are under taught to believe, that being wholly devoted to spiritual Things worldly Pleasures never distract them. As a Man is moreover under a strong Temptation to prefer the Aggrandisement of his own Family to the publick Good, there would if Celibacy was not enjoined be Danger of the Triple Crown's becoming hereditary: And the Attempts of the Popes Alexander VI. and Paul III. in favour of their natural Sons shew plainly the Wisdom of this Injunction.

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The Holy See having heretofore suffered greatly by Schisms, it is now to prevent the disobliging of many Cardinals a Rule that no Person can be Pope without having the Votes of two thirds of the Conclave. The Election always falls upon an Italian, nor is this to be wondered at the Majority of the Cardinals being Italians. As it greatly concerns the See of Rome to carry it with an even Hand to France and Spain it would be dangerous to have a Pope of either of these Nations. Besides that fuch a one may be supposed from his long Experience in the World to be well versed in Politicks an old Pope is commonly chosen, that there may be a Prospect of his making Room in a short Time for somebody else. It would too be of bad Consequence to fix upon a young Man; for during a long Papacy the Constitution might be injured, or at least all the profitable Employments and Benefices would be swallowed up by one Family. To prevent the latter Mischief care is always taken that a new Pope shall not be at all related to his Predeceffor. Although as it has been obferved it would be imprudent to choose a Person too much attached to the Interest either of France or Spain: Yet lest he should be disagreeable to either of these Nations each gives in a Lift of those Cardinals it would have excluded from the papal Dignity. Upon the whole the Election often falls upon one who did not in the least expect it; for as the Cardinals are kept locked up, that the World may believe no undue Influence is made use of, untill somebody is fixed upon they are glad at any Rate to put an End to the Contests and Cabals which sometimes reign in the Conclave. The Pope does not like other Sovereigns on his entering upon the Government bind himself to any Terms; and indeed it would be abfurd for him who is faid to be guided by the HOLY GHOST to be laid under any Restrictions.

Of Cardinals. Although the College of Cardinals is the Pope's standing Council they are feldom consulted; for he usually pursues his own Inclination or is governed entirely by fome Nephew. The chief Privileges of the Cardinals are their exclusive Right to choose a Pope; and that he must be one of their Body. The Number of Cardinals pught to be Seventy-two: But the Sacred College is feldom full. The Nomination to the Cardinalship is absolutely in the Pope's Power; yet great Regard is paid to the Recommendation of France, Spain and other States. Some Remish Bigots have dared to affert that a Cardinal's Cap is equal in Dignity to a Crown: And to this Day the Cardinals do claim Precedence of the Electoral Princes of Germany. They used to be distinguished by the Title of Excellence: But this Title being grown very common in Italy it was by Order of Urban VIII. changed for the Title of Eminence. As this last had been before confined to Sovereigns the Italian Princes, who look upon themselves to be greater than Cardinals, and it is plain they are to because one of these will at any Time renounce the Purple for the Sake of fucceeding to the smallest Principality, thereupon took and have fince used the Title of Highness.

Since the Time of Sixtus IV. who died about the Porks com-Year 1471, Popes have made it their Study to advance monly make

and enrich their Relations: And there are some remark-their Families. able Instances of their succeeding in this. Sixtus V. did not bring less than 3,000,000 Ducats into his Family in about five Years. Gregory XV. who enjoyed the Popedom but twenty seven Months, heaped up above 3,000,000 Crowns: And it has been faid that at the Death of Urban VIII. the House of Barberini were in Possession of two hundred and twenty-seven Offices or Benefices, each of which was, worth from three to ten thousand Crowns; so that the Riches of this single Family could not be less than 30,000,000 Crowns. This may at first Sight be thought scandalous: But if it be confidered that the Pope's Revenue is vaftly larger than his ordinary Expence, what can he do better with the Surplus and the many rich Benefices in his Gift than dispose of them amongst his own Relations?

A Custom was introduced by Pope Urban VIII. of Of the Cardimaking one of the Pope's Nephews Prime Ministernal PATRON. with the Title of Cardinal Patron. Amongst other Reasons assigned for this it is said, that it is natural for a Pope to prefer his own Nephew to a Stranger: And that he is thereby better secured from Plots against his Life. It

is certain that a Pope is more exposed to these than an hereditary Prince whose Family is powerful enough to re-

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revenge his Death; nor can there be a stronger Proof how fearful the Pope is of being poisoned, than that when he receives the Sacrament the Person who adminifters it first tastes both the Bread and Wine. It is likewife pretended to be of Advantage to the Publick that the Administration of Affairs should be in the Hands of a Nephew: Because although he will enrich himself he will take care that other Officers shall not, fince he knows the Odium thereof will fall upon himself; and it is certainly not so bad for the Publick to be plundered by one as by feveral. Befides as it is a fort of fettled Thing for a Nephew to manage, he is not so apt to be rapacious as the Ministers are in other States where Changes are frequent; for as fuch know their Time may be short they will enrich themselves as fast as possible, that they may the more willingly give Way to another Set of hungry Ministers. A Nephew can likewise being so nearly related deal more freely with the Pope: And as he must be supposed to be a cordial Friend to the Pope the Interest of the latter is much more likely to be pursued by a Nephew than by a Cardinal; for most of the Cardinals receive Penfions or are fome other Way influenced by foreign Princes.

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The Subjects of this Monarchy may be divided into abis Monarchy. Clergy and Laity. The former may be confidered as a standing Army kept up to support the Pope in his vast Conquests. The latter are no better than Slaves; on whom large Contributions are raifed for the Support of the former. The Clergy are not allowed to marry. The Pretence for this is that worldly Cares would prevent a faithful Discharge of their Duty: But the true Reason perhaps is, that being free from the Ties of paternal or conjugal Affection they may on all Occasions be ready to promote the Interest of the Church and obey implicitly the Orders of the Pope. As a Wife and Children which would perhaps be thereby exposed to the Refentment of an enraged Prince are commonly dear to a Man, a Clergyman would if married be cautious of flying in his Sovereign's Face: But a fingle Man can more easily get out of his Sovereign's Way. Besides if the People apprehended what they give was for the Maintenance of Clergymen's Family they would be a little little sparing; whereas under the Notion that all this is applied to the Service of the Church avaritious Churchmen have now a fine Opportunity of heaping up Riches. Upon the whole this Injunction of Celibacy falls in with the grand Object of rendering the Clergy independent of the civil Power which Popes have always had in View; But some Remedy for Incontinence is greatly wanted amongst them. The Clergy whose Number, if Paul IV. was not mistaken when he boasted of having 288,000 Parishes and 44,000 Monasteries under his Jurisdiction, is prodigious may be divided into the secular and regular Clergy. The latter which confifts of Monks of all forts and Jesuits, are from their being most devoted to him to be effeemed the Pope's Body Guards. The greater Part of these live in Ease and Plenty; the reft to make Amends for their faring hard are buoyed up with the Hopes of being greatly rewarded hereafter for their extraordinary Sanctity.

As a blind Submission of the Laity to the Clergy is abso- Dearines and lutely necessary to support this spiritual Monarchy the for- Customs of mer are forbid to read the holy Scripture: For if this the Church of was well understood it would be obvious that no one is Rome which authorized to lord it over another's Conscience; and by ferve to keep keeping it from the Laity the Clergy have an Oppor-under and imtunity of mixing fomething with every Doctrine they be teach that may promote the Interest or Power of the Laity. teach that may promote the Interest or Power of the Pope or themselves. In order to make Way for Tradition the HOLY SCRIPTURE is represented as imperfect; and whatever can ferve the Cause of Rome is imposed upon the poor deluded People under this Name. Doctrine of Remission of Sins annexed in the Gospel to Repentance is clear, full and comfortable; and happy had it been for Mankind that Priests had never puzzled it. In the Rimish Church Sins are distinguished into Venial and Mortal; and to make the Determination of Churchmen necessary there are many reserved Cases. Books of Casuistry enough to freight large Fleets have been written; and it would be well for the Cause of Morality if they were all at the bottom of the Ocean: For by entering too minutely into the Circumstances of some Crimes that ought not to be mentioned some Things are put into the Heads of young People which they would other-

otherwise never think of. Amongst other Terms of Absolution Confession by which the Clergy learn all the Secrets of the Laity is made indispensably necessary. By this the latter are kept in Awe and the former have an Opportunity of carrying on their own Schemes: For notwithstanding the solemn Obligation the Clergy are under not to reveal a Confession every Thing gives Way to their Interest or Ambition. The Romist Church gains a great deal by a Power its Priests exercise of ordering Satisfaction for Sins: For although Pilgrimages, Prayers, Fasts and Whippings, are sometimes enjoined, any or all of these are to be got over by giving a round Sum to fome Church, Convent or the Poor. That nothing may go befide the Clergy the Mendicants called Minimos Fratrum are reckoned amongst the Poor; and by making the Laity believe St. Matthew means these when he speaks of Minimos Fratrum in his 25th Chapter they are faddled with the Expence of Maintaining above 100,000 idle flurdy Fellows. Good Works certainly recommend to the Favour of God: But as in their Lift of Good Works Liberality to the Church and Submission to the Pope and themselves stand first the Defign of Romish Priests in ascribing so much thereto is easily seen through. It is taught amongst the Papists that Monks can merit Heaven for themselves and have many Good Works to spare for the Laity. These called Works of Supererogation are fold at an extravagant Price to the Laity; and as the Cheat can never be made apparent on this Side the Grave filly Souls continue to be gulled and the Clergy get Money. In order to find Employment for Priests, who take Care to be well paid for all they do. the Number of Festivals and Processions is as much as possible encreased: Nay with a View to the same the Sacraments are multiplied to seven, and a Custom is introduced of faying Mass both for the Living and the By this large Sums of Money are raised: For nothing of Importance is engaged in without Mass being first sung for Success; nor does any Person of Fortune die without ordering a good Store of Masses to be celebrated for the Deliverance of his Soul out of Purgatory. Notwithstanding it is evident both from the holy Scripture and the Practice of the primitive Church that the Laity ought in receiving the Sacrament to partake of the

the Cup; yet that a Notion may prevail of the Clergy's having some superior Excellence in them the Cup is by the Romish Church denied to the Laity; and which makes the Thing more monftrous some unconfecrated Wine in a Chalice, which is called the Chalice of rincing, is given to the Laity, just as if some Impurity left in their Mouths by the Bread was to be washed down. making Marriage a Sacrament a Multitude of Causes are brought into Spiritual Courts; for the Succession to Crowns as well as to private Estates frequently depends thereupon. This obliged Mary Queen of England to endeavour at the Restoration of Popery; for without the Pope's Dispensation she had been a Bastard: And Philip III. of Spain was without Doubt more firmly attached to the Interest of Rome; because his Father had by a Dispensation from thence married his own Sister's Daughter. Persons in divers Degrees both of Consanguinity and Affinity are prohibited from marrying on purpose to encrease the Number of Dispensations; upon which Care is taken to fix a high Price. The Administration of Extreme Unction gives the Clergy an Opportunity, and it is too often made use of, of persuading dying Men, who are fometimes not perfectly fenfible and for the most Part indifferent about worldly Goods, to make large Bequests to the Church at the Expence of their near and perhaps poor Relations. The Veneration for Relicks, which prevails in the Romish Church, besides being advantageous puts it into the Pope's Power to make a Man who has done fomething confiderable for his Service a Present of a Piece of Bone instead of a Purse of Gold; and such is the Power of Superstition the Person thinks himself well rewarded. Adoration of Saints ferves for a Pretence to encrease the Number of Churches as well as Festivals, and consequently to employ and feed more Churchmen. The Power affumed by the Pope of Canonization makes Persons of ambitious and credulous Dispositions stick at nothing that may advance his Interest or Authority; for what more alluring Bait could have been thrown out to fuch than the Notion of being raised to Dignities and Offices in Heaven? Mention might here be made of fictitious Miracles, Apparitions, Exorcisms and other Tricks, by which Money is drawn from the Laity; but enough has been faid on this Subject.

Learning is profitated to the Support of the Popu's Authority.

As the Universities in Catholick Countries are under the Pope's Direction it is easy to conceive that none but his Creatures are advanced to Professorships. The Consequence is that those who teach Divinity, Civil Law, or even Philosophy, instead of letting young Students into the Truth of Things make it their Business to amuse or confound ingenious Minds with unmeaning Terms or trifling Distinctions, lest they should discover by examining fairly the rotten Foundation of the papal Power. The Divinity of the Romish Schools confifts of a Heap of frivolous puzzling Questions invented by Peter Lombard, Thomas Aquinas, Scotus and fuch like Pedants: And what is called Philosophy is a Heap of idle Chimeras. The Catholick Univerlities were not only overrun with fuch solemn Nonsense and vain Speculations in the dark Times of Ignorance; but as much as possible of these is retained in this enlightned Age. Morality in particular is perplexed with many unintelligible or double meaning Distinctions, on Purpose that the common People being bewildered may give up their Confciences to the Direction of Confessors and Casuists. Revival however of Learning was a principal Caufe of the Reformation it became necessary to be more artful in these Things; and the Instruction of Youth in private Schools as well as Universities has been fince committed to the Jesuits. These being bound by a more strict Vow to support the Pope's Power all imaginable Care is taken that nothing destructive thereto be instilled into their Pupils: On the Contrary the Impression of Veneration for the Pope is so deeply made on their tender Minds that it is scarce ever to be effaced by the strongest Reafons that can be offered. The Jesuits by thus engroffing the Care of Youth have not only acquired great Riches: But as they have thereby an Opportunity of knowing the Circumstances and Capacities of their Disciples they prevail on many who are remarkable for Wealth or Understanding to enter into their Order; and some who do not choose to enter thereinto frequently promote its Interest when they come into the World. They do indeed boaft of the good Rules observed in their Society, and pique themselves on their Method of teaching the Latin Tongue; but it is well known that their Scholars

except fuch as are intended for their own Order are kept a good deal in Ignorance. Upon the whole however it must be allowed that the Jesuits are more learned, obliging and polite, than the other Orders. By these Qualities they have infinuated themselves as Confessors into most Courts, and they have played their Cards so cunningly that the Affairs of many Princes, in the Management-of which they never forget the Popes and their own Interest; are got entirely into their Hands. Amongst other Instances of prostituting Learning to the Cause of Priestcraft the Power of licensing Books, which is exercised by the Pope or his Deputies, ought not to be passed over. By Virtue of this not only all Books which the Clergy dislike are prevented from seeing the Light, but when the Works of any Author are reprinted all Paffages prejudicial to their Schemes are left out, and others which may be ferviceable thereto are frequently inferted: Nay if any thing is overlooked in one Edition it is marked in an Index * kept for this Purpose to be left out in the next. As the Books wrote in Defence of the Protestant Religion are not allowed to be read but by Persons thoroughly in the Interest of Rome, these may misrepresent to the common People the Doctrines of Protestants as much as they please: It being impossible for the latter to vindicate themselves to such as are not allowed to read their Defence. Although this be the Truth of the Case, the Desenders of the Romish Doctrines have the Assurance after reviling the Protestant Doctrines to challenge the Protestants to wipe off their Asperfions: And the deluded People inflead of feeing through this Trick are perfunded to believe that the Protestants cannot do this, and confequently their Aversion to Protestantism is encreased. Accounts of Miracles wrought in distant Countries and of surprizing Things done by Martyrs are likewise frequently published; and as no body dares to Question the Truth thereof these are believed and wondered at by the Vulgar.

If all the above Methods are found insufficient More violent more violent ones are used to support the Pope's Power. Methods are As Excommunications by Virtue of which Sovereigns wied upon Ochave formerly been deposed and whole Kingdoms laid caston.

* Called Expurgatorius.

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under Interdicts are now not much regarded, except by some few petty Italian Princes, a Tribunal known by the Names of the Holy Office and the Holy Inquisition has been erected in some Countries for the Trial of such as are in the least suspected of Heresies. Disobedience to the Pope and his Injunctions being reckoned amongst the worst of these it is no Wonder the People are thereby kept in Awe; for the Proceedings in this Court are carried on so rigorously, that if a Man has the Misfortune to be profecuted therein he is fure to be a great Sufferer although he should be able to make out his Innocence ever fo clearly. By the Artifices, pious Frauds and Severities which

Reasons for the Continuance of have been mentioned, and by other Arts, the Vulgar are fo Religion.

fenfible Men in deluded or frighted as to be kept under Obedience to the the Catholick Pope's spiritual Power: But Men of Sense cannot but fee through all these; and were they not restrained by private Reasons they would without Doubt endeavour to free themselves and others therefrom. It is probable that the Danger of exchanging an easy affluent Fortune for Diffres and Poverty, which they would in all probability be immediately exposed to, prevents some sensible Men from going over to the Protestants. Others may think that the believing of the Doctrines of Jesus Christ and living up as much as they can to his Precepts will entitle them to the Favour of God. As to the rest they judge it more prudent to conform externally to many Things, although these are the Inventions of Priests, than to diffurb weak Minds who always look upon fuch Things to be of the greatest Importance with their private Opinions: Nor do they think it of much Consequence to undeceive the Vulgar, because they well know that no Religion without a Mixture of Mystery and Extravagancy would please them. Others shocked at what has been by Churchmen added to Christianity do without taking the Pains to examine into the Simplicity, Purity and Excellency, thereof conclude, that fuch a Religion as it is represented cannot be from GoD: And thinking it enough to comply fo far therewith as to prevent temporal Inconveniencies they are in their Hearts downright Deists.

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Upon the whole the Catholick Religion feems to be Many States firmly established in the Countries where it at this have an Inte-Time prevails, and it would be dangerous for any Sove- off in mainreign to attempt the rejecting thereof: For the Clergy taining the would move Heaven and Earth against him; and they thority. would perhaps if it became necessary at last find such a Villain as James Clement or Raviliac to do his Business. It is besides for the Interest of many States to support the Catholick Religion; nor could they expect any thing less than a civil War if they were to attempt any Change therein. As none but Italians are advanced to the Popedom there is scarce an Italian Family of any Note which has not at some Time tasted the Sweet of Church Revenues: And as all the Italian States derive some Advantage from Italy's being the Seat of papal Power, it is not to be expected that any one of these should defire to see it ruined. The Bichopricks and other rich Benefices in Poland being for the most part in the Hands of the Nobility, who have the principal Management of State Affairs, there is no Likelihood of the Pope's losing his Authority there. If the Numerousness of Ecclesiasticks in Portugal together with their being fure of Support from Spain in case any Change in Religion was attempted be confidered, it is not at all furprizing that the Portuguese should bear as they have lately done the Pope's ill Treatment in the Affair of Prefenting to Benefices. As temporal Power is annexed to many Bishopricks and other Benefices in German all who possess or are in Expectation of any of these will, if they prefer being powerful Princes to the being poor Preachers, adhere to the Catholick Religion: And if any Ecclefiaffical German Prince was so difinterested as to desire the Introduction of the Protestant Religion into his Dominions, the ill Success and fatal Consequences which followed the Attempts of two Electors of Cologn to introduce this are enough to deter him from attempting it. What has induced some secular German Princes to reunite themselves to the Romish Communion is well known; and it is not likely, fince all of these who are powerful entertain Hopes of getting the Imperial Dignity into their Family, that any of them will leave this Communion: For as Charles V. neglected the fair Opportunity which offered of establishing the Protestant Religion Vol. II.

in the Empire no one of his Successors had he been ever fo willing could fince have done this. As the Cafe flands at present the Ecclesiastical German Princes commonly fide with the Emperor that they may have his Protection against the Secular ones who are more powerful: But if he was to renounce the Catholick Religion all Churchmen would be against him; the Pope would flick at nothing to ruin him; and the French King would perhaps take the Advantage of the Confusion which must ensue to obtain the Imperial Dignity. The Spaniards besides being great Bigots to the Romish Religion are concerned to maintain the Pope's Authority; because it is of great Use to them in preserving their Dominions in Italy. France feems to be less interested than any other Catholick State in supporting the Pope's spiritual Power: nor has the Gallican Church ever submitted abfolutely thereto. The Parliament of Paris does likewife guard against all Encroachments of the Pope upon its Liberties; and many Positions advanced by the Creatures of Rome have been rejected by the Doctors of the Sorbonne. As foon as a Nuncio from the Pope enters the French Territories the Cross which he before carried upright is reversed until he has Leave from the King to exercise his Function; and in order to obtain this he must promise in writing not to act in any other Manner nor any longer in the Office of Nuncio than the King pleases. He is obliged to make use of a French Secretary; and at his Departure to leave an Account of his Negociations. which are looked upon to be ipfo facto void except all these and some other Formalities have been complied with. Hence the French take Occasion to say that the Commission of a Nuncio which he receives partly from their King lasts only during his Pleasure: And the Custom still kept up of lowering the Cross whenever the King is present implies that the Nuncio's Authority is subordinate to that of the King. It has been faid that in the Time of Richelieu's Administration it was under Deliberation whether France should be erected into an independent Patriarchate? But it does not feem likely that if this Project had been carried into Execution it would have done the Nation any Service; for the Clergy jea; lous that the next Step would have been to seize some of their Revenues would never have been quiet. It feems upon the whole to be plain, that if any King of France should attempt to free himself from the Pope's Dominion he would be perpetually disturbed by Insurrections at home and Attacks from the neighbouring Catholick Powers; and if he should succeed would thereby lose all Hopes of uniting the Imperial Dignity to the Franch Crown.

The Pope would without doubt be glad that the States Of the Pope's which have revolted were reduced to his Obedience; yet Interest with he had rather these should continue as they are than that Regard to his own Authority should be endangered by any Catho-PROTESlick Power's raising itself too much on their Ruin. For TANTS. this Reason Paul III. fearing the Success of Charles V. against the Protestants might make him absolute in Germany recalled the Troops he had lent him: And if the Expedition of Philip II. against England had succeeded Sixtus V. would have had Cause to repent of the Share he had had therein. During the War in the Valueline Gregory XV. fided with the Grisons notwithstanding their being Protestants against the Spaniards: Nor was Urban VIII. forry to see the Power of the House of Aufria curbed by Gustavus Adolphus, and especially as the Emperor had shewn in the Affair of Mantua that he had no great Regard for the Catholick Interest. Not many Years ago the Court of Rome faw with concern the Success of the French against the Dutch; and was under great Uneasiness least Holland should be quite subdued. Artifice feems then to be the only Way confistent with the Pope's Interest of reuniting Protestants to the Romist Communion, and this is practifed by the Pope and his Emissaries in various Ways. In order to bring them over to the Romish Religion Protestant Princes are much careffed, and they are often prevailed upon to marry Catholick Ladies. Younger Brothers of illustrious Families are sometimes tempted by rich Benefices to renounce the Protestant Religion: And instead of entering into Controversies with the Protestant Divines great Pains are taken by the Romish Clergy to keep up those which the Protestants have with each other. By these and other Arts the Catholicks have of late Years gained great Advantages over the Protestants; and except the latter grow wifer they will in all Probability continue to gain Ground upon them. I 2 From

A Reconcili-PROTES-TANTS IS scarce to be hoped for.

ation betwint conciliation betwint Papifts and Protestants is likely to PAPISTS and be brought about; for the Difference is not only concerning Matters of Faith, but as the Catholicks want to regain the Church Revenues which are in the Possession of the Protestants their Interests are diametrically oppo-The Unwillingness of Protestant States to part with the supreme Power in Ecclesiastical Affairs, which is now looked upon by them as an effential Part of Sovereignty, would be another grand Obstacle; and the Pope could never give this up, for it would be giving up his whole Cause. If moreover the Protestants were disposed to give Way in some Things for the sake of Peace the Pope could not give Way in any Thing; for if he flould allow himself to be in the Wrong in a single Point his Infallibility which is the very Foundation of papal Power would fall to the Ground. On the contrary if Protestants should once admit his Infallibility they must of course believe implicitly whatever he is pleased to advance. Upon the whole there is no Prospect of an Accommodation betwixt the Catholicks and the Protestants; and if it could be supposed that the Laity amongst the latter should be for one, the Clergy who would not in that Case know how to dispose of their Wives and Children would certainly be against it. However good therefore the Defigns of fuch as have proposed any of these may have been all Schemes of Reconciliation betwixt the Catholicks and Protestants are chimerical: And the former who well know this laugh in their Sleeves at the ferious Endeavours of some to carry any of them into Execution. This Notion of bringing about such a Reconciliation does besides hurt the Protestant Cause; because some, who do not well understand where the Difference lies, hearing their Divines talk of a Reconciliation are apt to think it is but small, and being once grown cool thereto they are ready to embrace the first advantageous Terms of renouncing Protestantism: For as neither a Fortress nor a Woman can long hold out after a Parly is once begun so if a Man is once staggered in an Opinion he foon gives it up. In order to judge whether the Pope and his Adherents

Confiderations upon the Swength of PAPISTS and PROTES-TANTS.

are able to reduce Protestants to Obedience to the See of Rome by Force, the Strength of each Party must be considered. Italy, Spain, Portugal, the greatest Part of France, Poland

land, Hungary and some of the Swiss Cantons are of the Pope's Party; and according to the best Calculation above Two-thirds of the Germans are Papifts. There are also many Papists in Holland; and Great Britain is not without them. On the Protestant Side can only be reckoned Great-Britain, Swedin, Denmark, Holland, Part of Swifferland and Part of Germany; for the Protestants in France are disarmed; those in Paland are dispersed; those in Prussia and Courland are but just able to support themselves in the Exercise of their Religion; and those in Hungary and Transylvania are not able to give any Asfistance to the Protestant Party. Besides this evident Superiority in Number the Catholicks are united under one Head and do in outward Appearance at least agree in Matters of Faith; but the Protestants are very much divided in their Opinions. Not to mention the Anabaptifts and many other small Sects their main Body is divided into two almost equal Parties Lutherans and Calvinists; many of whom have as great an Aversion to each other as they have to the Catholicks. The Form thereof being in all Protestant States regulated by the civil Magistrate Church Government is in most of these different: Nor are the Protestant Clergy so zealous as the Romish in propagating their Religion. A great many of the former make no other Use of their Benefices than to live eafily upon them; whereas the Monks and Jesuits gain great Applause by their Missions to the East and West-Indies; which although the Method of their Missionaries in making Converts is liable to Objections are in the main laudable. Besides all this the Jealousy which reigns betwixt some of the most considerable Protestant States. as betwixt Sweden and Denmark and Great-Britain and Holland, will for ever prevent their joining heartily against the Catholicks. The Protestants in Germany are indeed very numerous; but being subject to different Princes whose Views are often different and sometimes contrary their Strength is inconfiderable. Twice within the same Century they were brought into such Distress by the Emperors that had not France and Sweden interposed an End must have been put to their Religion. For some Time indeed a Notion has prevailed that the German Protestants are able to support themselves, and that the Elector of Brandenburg is the propered Person to be trusted

with the Direction of their Affairs; and the Houses of Brandenburg and Lunenburg avail themselves of this Notion to justify their keeping what was granted to Sweden as a Recompence for having been so instrumental in preserving the Liberty and Religion of the Protestants Whether this Notion is well founded in Germany. Time only can determine; but the ceding of some Provinces in Pomerania to Sweden was once thought a mafterly Stroke in Politicks: For that thereby the Affiftance of a powerful Protestant Kingdom was effectually secured against the Enterprizes of ambitious Emperors. It is certain that no Dependence is to be had upon Treaties; and he who imagines that any Emperor would not be glad of ruining the Protestant Interest and making himself absolute in Germany must be quite unacquainted with the History of past Times. Notwithstanding all these Inconveniencies the Protestant Religion is in no great Danger from Force; for although they are of the same Religion it is not to be supposed that the other Catholick Powers would fit still and see any one of themselves aggrandize itself by subduing a Protestant State: Because as the Balance of Power would be thereby endangered it would be for their Interest to prevent it.

The best Way to prefer ve the PROTESTANT Reli-

If this be the Truth of the Case that the Protestant Religion is secure against open Force great Care should be taken in every State to prevent its being ruined fecretly. The preventing of this does not depend upon fuch Arts as are made use of to support Popery but upon the following very simple and plain Means. Schools should be filled with Men well qualified to instruct young Persons in the Fundamentals of the Protestant Religion. The Clergy should watch constantly and warn their Hearers against the Designs of Romish Priests; and as Example is more prevalent than Precept they ought to be exemplary in their Lives. The Practice of Morality, to which the Peace, Order and Prosperity of every Nation are in a great Measure owing, should not only be inculcated but enforced by Rewards and Punishments: And in order to make the Observation of these general it is of wast Consequence for Persons eminent by Rank or Station to convince the lower fort of People that they are themselves influenced by the great Precepts of Christianity. Ιŧ

It is undoubtedly true that a Reconciliation of the An Agreedifferent Sects of Protestants, and especially of the Lu-ment amongst therans and Calvinifts, would greatly strengthen the Pro-PROTEStestant Cause; and some think this might be brought TANTS is not about: But it will appear to any one who understands probable. well the Passions and Prejudices of Mankind and has read the Writings of both Sects impartially to be almost impossible. Others have thought that a System of fuch Articles as are absolutely necessary to Salvation might be agreed upon by the two Sects; and that each might be left at Liberty as to Matters of leffer Confequence. No good Judgment can be formed of the Success of this Expedient until fuch a System composed with the utmost Art and Caution be offered to the Publick: But in my Opinion as there would be Danger of reviving ancient Disputes and of creating new ones it is better to leave this Matter to the Providence of God. In the mean time it greatly concerns the different Sects of Protestants to wave all private Differences and unite in preferving each other: For although one of these may be sometimes cajoled in order to play it off against the rest it is certainly for the Interest of Rome to ruin them all.

CHAP.

CHAP. VI.

Of NAPLES and SICILY.

of NAPLES

S Naples and Sicily are at this Day and have frequently been subject to the same Sovereign, and and Sicily, their History is consequently much interwoven, it is best to treat of them conjunctly. Before the Establishment of the Roman Empire in Italy that Part of it at this Time called Naples confifted of many independant Towns; most of which were inhabited by Grecian Colonies, These were by Degrees all subdued by the Romans: And the Carthaginians, who had made fome Settlements there, being afterwards driven from Sicily this Island was also subdued and became a Roman Province. The Roman Empire, at first weakened by being divided into an Eastern and Western Empire, gradually declined so much in Power that at length Italy became an easy Conquest to the barbarous Nations.

The SARA-CENS invade

In the Year 672 the Saracens invaded Sicily. could not at this Time long maintain themselves there: SICILY, 672. But by the Help of Sardinia and Corfica, which afterwards fell into their Hands, they about the Year 828 renewed their Attempts upon this Island and made themselves Masters of all of it except Messina. On settling the Boundaries of the two Roman Empires by Charlemain and Nicephorus the northern Part of Italy, except Rome and some Territories thereunto adjoining which were ceded to the Pope, was annexed to the Western; and the rest thereof was annexed to the eastern Empire. The Distance of the two Emperors from Italy together with the Difficulties they were perplexed with, one to keep himself upon the Throne the other to extend his Conquests in Germany, gave the Lembards an Opportunity of encroaching upon their Neighbours. By eir Incursions and the Rayages from Time to Time comcommitted by the Saracens Italy was thrown into great Confusion.

This was the State of Things when the Normans The Nonestablished themselves in the southern Part of Italy about MANS settle in the Year of CHRIST 1002; and laid the Foundation of ITALY, the Kingdom of Naples. As it was the Superstition of those Times to visit the Holy Land Pilgrims for their greater Security usually went in large Bodies. Some Normans a People remarkably infested with this Superstition being on their Return from Palestine they were invited to flay and refresh themselves for some Time at Salernum by Guimare the reigning Prince. Whilst they were there the Saracens came to demand an annual Tribute. The necessary Orders for the levying of this were issued: But as the Infidels continued in the mean Time with great Security in their Camp upon the Coast the Normans a warlike People, who could not bear to fee this mean Submiffion of the Italians, took an Opportunity of falling fo apropos upon them that only a few who fled with great Precipitation to their Vessels escaped. Upon their coming back to Salernum with a great Booty the Normans were much careffed: But all the Persuasion of Guimare could not prevail upon them to lay aside their Refulution of returning home. The Vessels of Gold taken from the Saracens, which they carried with them, and the rich Presents made by Guimare at parting encouraged many of their Countrymen to fet out for Italy. After these had done divers signal Services for the Duke of Naples Rainulph one of their Chiefs was honoured by this Duke with the Title of Count; and had a Town with its Domains given to him. Hereupon Rainulph who foon began to act the Sovereign fent an Ambassador to the Duke of Normandy, to beg that some of his dear Countrymen might be suffered to come and people his new Dominions. Amongst others who went were the Sons of Tancred of Hautville, of whom as they had the chief Hand in founding the Kingdom of Naples and in conquering Sicily it is necessary to fay fomething.

Tancred Lord of Hautville lived near Coutance in The Sons of lower Normandy. Although his own Estate was but TANCRED go small he in marrying, which he did twice, consulted into ITALY.

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more the good Qualities of the Women than their For-By his first Wife he had William furnamed Fiera-Bras or the Invincible, Drogon and Humphry: By the fecond he had Robert furnamed Guiscard * afterwards Duke of Pouille and Colabria, Mauger, William, Alverede, Humbert, Tancred and Roger, which last conquered Sicily and founded a new Monarchy there. As these had all been educated suitably to their Birth and their Patrimony was scarce sufficient for two of them they all readily embraced the Opportunity of trying their Fortunes in Italy. Being arrived there they went first into the Service of the Prince of Capua; and afterwards into that of Guimare Prince of Salernum. They diffinguished themselves greatly in the Service of the latter: But they at the same Time gained the Affections of his Subjects to such a Degree that Guimare growing jealous of them wished for an Opportunity to get rid of them honourably.

Michael Ducas Emperor of the East having about

The Non-

MANS affift in this Time formed a Design of recovering Sicily from conquering S1- the Infidels he fent an Army into Italy under the Com-CILY, 1004. mand of George Maniaces. This General, who well knew the Bravery of the Normans, requested of Guimare that some of them might be allowed to serve under him. Guimare could not have met with a Way more agreeable to himself of obliging the Imperial General; and it being represented to the Normans that they must in this Expedition get immense Plunder they readily fell in with the Proposal, and three Hundred of them commanded by Fier-a-Bras set out from Salernum. Fier-a-Bras went in the Year 1004 over to Sicily, and after defeating the Armies of the Infidel Chiefs Apolofar and Apochaps carried his victorious Arms all over this Island: But being ill used by Maniaces after all his good Services he in Difgust went back with his Forces into Italy.

FIER-A. BRAS Count of POUILLE.

Fier-a-Bras being joined there by other Normans who were returning from the Holy Land; and having made himself Master of the Pouille he drove all the Greeks from

* This Word, which in the old NORMAN Lauguage fignified the Cunning became afterwards the Surname of the Family.

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thence and enjoyed it a long Time with the Title of

Dragon his Successor in the Pouille was reduced to Drogon. great Extremity by Meles the Imperial General; but obtaining at last a compleat Victory over the Greeks he established himself and extended his Dominions. A Rebellion afterwards breaking out he was treacherously

affaffinated by the Apulians.

Humphry his Successor after revenging his Brother's Humphry. Death entirely reduced the Apulians to Obedience. Being informed that Henry II. Emperor of Germany was coming to the Affistance of Pope Lee IX. against him he deseated this Pontist's Army; and took him and all the Cardinals in his Retinue Prisoners. Instead of using his Prisoners unhandsomely Humphry conducted them with all imaginable Respect to Rome: Which so pleased the Pope that he consistend him in the Possessino of all the Normans had conquered in Italy.

After the Death of Humphry Abelgard his Son re-ABBLGARD. ceived the Investiture of Pouisle and Calabria from the Pope: But as this was contrary to the Agreement betwixt the Brothers, which was that each should in his Turn succeed to their Conquests, Robert surnamed Guiscard took Arms against Abelgard and soon sorced

him to quit his Pretensions.

Robert was afterwards made Duke of Pouille and ROBERT Duke Calabria by the Pope for the Services he did him of Pouille against the Emperor. Whilst he was busied in extend-and Calabring his Dominions in Italy the Saracens made themselves Masters of Messina the only Place in Sicily which remained to the Emperor of the East: But their Cruelty in hanging up many of the principal Inhabitants so irritated the Rest that they invited the Normans to assist in the retaking of this Town. A Difference arising about the same Time betwist the Generals of the Insidels; one of them named Bittumene went over to Pouille and encouraged Robert to attempt the Conquest of Sicily.

His Brother Roger being hereupon fent over to Sicily His Brother he defeated the Garrison of Mossima which fallied out Roger is fent against him. Being afterwards reinforced from the into Sicily. Continent he invested this Town, and pressed the

Siege

Siege with fuch Vigour that it foon fell into his Hands. All the Sapacens found therein were put to the Sword; and the Town in which there were immense Treasures was pillaged. With the Affistance of Bittumene who brought him more Troops from his Brother he took Ramette and feveral other Places, and afterwards obtained a compleat Victory over Balkan the Saracen Governor near Caftro-Giovanni.

A Quarrel be-Brothers.

The Saracens lost in this Action 10,000 Men: But swint the race a Missunderstanding arising betwirt Roger and Robert, because the latter failed in his Promise of giving half Calabria and half of what was taken in Sicily to the former, Roger went back to Italy. This was fo resented by the People that Robert not thinking himself safe endeavoured to conceal himself in the Disguise of a Peasant. Being discovered his Life was saved by the Interpolition of Roger; and the two Brothers were heartily reconciled. Hereupon Roger went again over to Sicily; where Bittumene who was left to command in his Absence had been treacherously murdered by some Saracens: But after punishing some Officers of the Garrison of Troine for their indecent Behaviour to the married Women and quelling an Insurrection in this Town he again went back to Italy. During his Stay there. which was not very long the Saracens were fo reinforced from Africa, that according to the Account of all Hiftorians Roger found them at his coming again into Sicily full 300,000 ftrong. Being not at all discouraged thereat he attacked them and with fuch marvelous Success that according to some Historians not one was left. to carry the News of their Defeat. In the Year 1071 he in Concert with his Brother Robert took Palermo. Whilst the two Brothers were pushing their Conquests

ABELGARD POUILLE.

tries to recover in Sicily some Attempts were made by Abelgard and Herman Sons of Humphry to recover the Pouille: But after sheltering themselves for some time in Salernum they were glad to fly for Safety to Constantinople. In the Quarrel betwixt Pope Gregory VII. and Henry IV. Emperor of Germany Robert fided with the former, and fecured him at Salernum from falling into the Emperor's

Death of Ro- Hands. Having afterwards subdued Durazzo, Epirus and some of the Islands of Greece Robert died of a Fever at BERT. Gallopo

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Cassopo in the Year 1083. By his Will he left all out of Italy to Boemond his eldest Son; and all in Italy to

Roger his other Son.

As these two Princes could by no Means agree it ROGER. came at last to an open Rupture; during which Ben Avir General of the Saracens arrived on the Coast of Calabria Ulterior with a considerable Fleet and committed great Ravages upon this Coast: But an End was put to these Ravages by the Death of Ben-Avir: Who was killed on Ship-board by an Arrow from the Shore. Another considerable Saracen being in Possession of Agrigentum Roger attacked this Place; and after an obstinate Desence became Master thereof.

In the mean Time Roger his Uncle had after making Roger bis great Conquests upon the Insidels taken upon himself Uncle Count of the Title of Count of Sicily. He afterwards drove the Sicily. Insidels entirely from this Island; and he likewise took

from them the Islands of Malta and Gozza.

Upon a false Report that Roger Duke of Pouille was A Rebellion in dead his Brother Boemond seized some Towns, and sorced Pouille. these to acknowledge William the Son of Roger who had raised the Report of his Father's Death: But the Trick being discovered the Count of Sitily compelled the revolted Places to renew their Oath of Allegiance to his Nephew. At length Boemond having lost all in Sicily and sinding that his Uncle was determined to support his Brother in the Dutchy of Pouille went over into Mia; where he afterwards reigned with the Title of Prince of Antioch, and his Descendants enjoyed the Principality of Antioch for many Years.

At the Death of Roger Count of Sicily in the Year ROGER II.

1102 his Son Roger fucceeded: And by the Death of Count of Si-William Duke of Pouille without Issue this Prince had an CILY, 1102.

Opportunity of annexing this Dutchy to Sicily. As his Pouille,
Dominions were now too large for the Title of Count and takes the
he resolved to take that of King; and being fond of Title of King
Sicily which his Father had obtained by Conquest all his of the two
Dominions were called by the Name of the Kingdom of Sicilies.

the two Sicilies.

Being crowned in the Year 1129 at Palermo Pope Quarrel with Calistus II. under the Pretence that only the Pope has a the See of Right to erect a new Kingdom resented this as an In-Rome.

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fringement of his Right, and resolved to depose Roger; The Attempts of Calistus to do this were however vain; nor had his Succeffor Honorius any better Succels against Roger. The next Pope Innocent II. managed so well that Roger was befieged in San Germano before he knew that any Preparations for War against him were made. From thence he fled to Galuzzo and was reduced to the greatest Extremity: But William his third Son being informed of the Danger Roger was in marched towards this Place, and after defeating his Army made Innecent Prisoner. The Pope being immediately fet at Liberty by Roger it had fuch an Effect, that he not only confirmed to Reger the Title of King but he also gave him Naples and the Terre de Labeur. Upon the arrival of the News at Rome of Innocent's being taken Prisoner a new Election was immediately proceeded to by the Cardinals, who gave him over for loft; and Peter Leon who took the Name of Anaclet II. was chofen. Roger thinking himself in no Danger from him he had treated fo generously immediately set about the reconciling of himself to the new Pontiff; and was acknowledged by him as a King. In a Council called by Innocent Anaclet was condemned as an Ulurper and put to Death; and the Emperor Lothaire was resolved to support the Right of Innocent to the Holy See. Roger now faw his Error in having fided with Anaclet, and to avoid the Refentment of Innocent and his powerful Ally went into Sicily. Hereupon Pouille and Calabria became an easy Prey to the Enemies of Roger, and Count Raymond was invested by Innocent with these: But after the Death of this Pontiff Roger recovered his loft Dominions from Raymond; nor was he afterwards diffurbed in the Enjoyment thereof by any of the Successors of In-Having now nothing to fear on this Side Roger made a Descent upon Africa; and after imposing a Tribute upon the King of Tunis carried his victorious Arms as far as Palestine. He died at Palermo foon after his Return from this Expedition in the Year 1155.

WILLIAM I.

William his Son succeeded to the Throne; but Pope Adrian resused to acknowledge him as a King. In Revenge he seized three Towns in the Ecclesiastick State.

Being

Being hereupon excommunicated, and his Subjects being discharged from their Oaths of Allegiance, Insurrections were raised in several Parts; and had William not been a Man of uncommon Conduct and Courage he must have been ruined. Without being in the least dismayed thereat he marched with a large Army into the Pauille, and put all that dared to dispute his Right to the Sword. Having reduced his rebellious Subjects to their Duty the Pope finding he could not carry his Point was glad to come to Terms with William.

Going afterwards over to Egypt William took several He is succession. Towns from the Insidels and came home laden with their ful against the Spoils. While he was upon this Expedition Manuel Infidels. Comminus Emperor of the East thought it a proper Time and the to attempt the reasnexing of Naples and Sicily to his GREEKS. Empire. In his Return home William to his great Sutprize fell in with the Imperial Fleet upon his own Coast:

But having the good Fortune to obtain a Victory over it he took a hundred and fifty Vessels.

Thus far William made a glorious Figure; but being A Comparage afterwards governed entirely by a Favourite named Mayon, against his whom he had raised from Obscurity to the Degree of prime Life. Minister, he became odious to his Subjects and a Conspiracy was formed against him by the Nobility. Into this that Wretch Mayon entered; but upon his being as a just Punishment for his Oppressions assassing and he reduced some Towns that had revolted to Obedience. He died in the Year 1167: And William his Son by Margaret Daughter of Garcias IV. King of Navarre succeeded.

This Prince, who was only nine Years of Age at his WILLIAM Accession, at the Age of fourteen took the Administra-II. 1167. tion of Affairs into his own Hands: And notwithstanding his Youth governed with such Prudence and Mildness as to obtain the Surname of the Good. A Quarrel He fides with breaking out betwixt the Emperor of Germany and the the Pole. Pope William as his Father had in a like Case done sided with the latter; and when the Pope was no longer safe at Rome conducted him in his Gallies to Venice. Being determined to revenge the Death of the Emperor Alexis, whom his Governor Andronicus had caused to be drowned, Williams

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William landed in Theffalonica with an Army. Traitor durst not oppose him; and the Nobility encouraged by the Presence of William immediately seized and tore him to Pieces. William afterwards turned his Arms against Joseph King of Morocco; and having vanquished him in a pitched Battle made his Daughter Prisoner.

He bas a great ing TYRE.

About this Time the Sultan Saladin after taking Jeru-Hand in Jaw- falem had laid Siege to Tyre. The Emperor Conrade used his utmost Efforts to prevent the falling of this important Place into the Hands of Saladin; and upon Conrade's receiving a confiderable Reinforcement from the King of the two Sicilies Saladin was glad to give over the Siege. William married Jane Daughter of Henry II. of England; but having no Children by her he a little before his Death declared his Aunt Constance Heiress of his Dominions.

CONSTANCE Successor but TANCRED IS crowned.

This Princess Daughter of Roger II. had during her is appointed bis Father's Life been confined in a Convent; because an Abbot named Joachim, who was by all looked upon to have the Gift of Prophecy, had told Roger that if she ever married the would throw all Italy into a Flame. After her Father's Death she threw off the Veil; and married Henry Son of the Emperor Frederick Barbaroffa. This Prince upon the Death of William fet out at the Head of an Army to take Possession of the two Sicilies: But in the mean Time the People not caring to be fubject to a German Prince had raised Tancred a Relation of their late King to the Throne; and Pope Clement III. who dreaded the Increase of the Emperor's Power in Italy, pretending that Pouille and Calabria did by the Death of William without the Issue Male revert to the Holy See had invested Tancred therewith. While Henry was on his March he received the News

The two Sici-LIES attacked that the Emperor his Father was drowned in Palestine. by HENRY Husband to CONSTANCE.

He did nevertheless after stopping to be crowned Emperor at Rome proceed in his Enterprize against Tancred. Having taken most of the Towns in Pouille and Calabria he sat down before Naples; but a Plague occasioned by the excessive Heat of the Season made fuch Havock in his Army that he was forced to raise the Siege and return into Germany. After his Departure the conquered Towns opened their Gates to Tancred;

Tuncred; and the Empress Constance whom Henry had left at Salernum was delivered into his Hands. As Tancred would not listen to any Proposal of Henry for ransoming her, the latter by ceding to him the City of Tusculum brought Pope Cesestin III. into his Interest; by whose Threat of Excommunication Tancred was so frighted as to set Constance at Liberty, and she was immediately sent home by the Pope. After making great Levies in Germany Henry went again into Italy: And Death of as both Tancred and his Son Roger happened to die Tancred. at this Conjuncture the Minority of William Son of Roger made the Conquest of the Two Sicilies easy to him.

Roger made the Conquest of the Two Sicilies easy to him.

He revenged the delivering up of his Wise upon the HENRY be-

Inhabitants of Salernum by razing this City to the comes Master Ground. He caused the Body of Tancred to be dug of the two Siup and beheaded. He condemned Tancred's Widow to CILIBS. perpetual Imprisonment; and he caused the young King William to be castrated. As Constance was soon after pregnant Henry to prevent the Suspicion of a supposititious Child, she being above fifty Years of Age, caused her to Lie-in at Palermo, and the principal Ladies of the Kingdom were present at her Delivery. The Birth of a Prince did not however extinguish the Hatred which the People had conceived against Henry on the Account of his Cruelty, and divers Conspiracies were formed against him; which being discovered William who was privy thereto had his Eyes put out and was fent into Germany. All the other Accomplices suffered most cruel Deaths: But one of them in particular, who was befides suspected of a criminal Intimacy with the Empress, was set naked in a Chair of red hot Iron and a Crown of the same Metal red hot was put upon his Head.

Henry offered to annex the Kingdom of the Two Naples and Sicilies to the Empire for ever, in case the Electors would Sicilie and consent to make the Imperial Crown hereditary in his nexed to the Family. The Offer was accepted; and his Son Frederick Empire. although but three Years of Age was declared his Succession. Henry died at Mession in the Year 1198, having

been as it was supposed possoned by Constance who had for some Time detested him.

Frederick being a Minor the Administration of the Affairs FREDERICK, of the Empire was in the Hands of his Uncle Philip, 1198.

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and after his Death in the Hands of Otho Duke of Brunfwick: But the Pope disliking the latter persuaded the Germans to invite Frederick into Germany. He went thither and was crowned at Aix la Chapelle; and the Army of Otho being defeated at the Battle of Bovines by Philip of France Frederick took Possession of the Empire.

POPE.

Going afterwards to be crowned again at Rome by Honorius III. he ceded to this Pontiff all that his Predecessors had taken from the Holy See: But as this would not fatisfy the encroaching Temper of Honorius Frederick found it necessary soon after to declare War against him. While he was engaged in this War with the Pope, who had excommunicated him, John of Brienne King of Ferusalem came into Europe with the Princels Iolanda his Daughter, to beg Affistance against the Saracens who had driven him out of his Kingdom. Frederick being a Widower married this * Princess, and having reconciled himself to the Pope set out with a powerful Army and retook Jerusalem. During his Absence Pope Gregory IX. encouraged his Father-in-law John of Brienne to take Possession of Naples: Frederick at his Return soon recovered the Possession thereof.

FREDERICK cated and depofed.

Having afterwards taken the Island of Sardinia from is excommuni- the Saracens the Pope infifted that this Island should as it used to do belong to its own Bishop; which being refused by Frederick he was excommunicated, and several Towns of Italy were encouraged by the Pope to throw off all Obedience to him. Great Preparations for War were now made on both Sides; but the Pope's Army being defeated he was glad to make Peace, and it was agreed that every Thing in Dispute should be settled by a general Council. There was no Time for the holding of a general Council during the Papacy of Gregory IX. or of his Successor Celestine IV: But the next Pope Innocent IV. affembled one at Lions which confifted of 140 Bishops of different Nations. The Emperor being thereby deposed Germany was torn into Factions; and the Parties of Guelphs and Gibelines were likewise revived in Italy. While Frederick was

* On the Account of this Alliance the Kings of SICILY have ever fince called themselves Kings of JERUSALEM.

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fuccessful against the Pope in Italy the Archbishops of Mentz and Cologn at the Infligation of the Council' proposed the Election of a new Emperor; and Henry Landgrave of Thuring was chosen. A Battle ensued betwixt Conrade Son of Frederick and Henry; but the former being worsted was forced to save himself by Flight. His Success shortly after in the Battle of Ulm was much better; and Henry died of the Wounds he received therein. William Count Holland was now elected Emperor and large Remittances were made to him by the Pope. He could not however support his Election; for being defeated by Conrade he was forced to return to Holland. In Italy also Frederick established his Affairs pretty well, and he made a near Relation of Innocent's whom he had declared King of Sardinia Prisoner: Yet the Quarrel betwixt him and the Pope continued until his Death in the Year 1250.

Upon the Death of Frederick William revived his Conrade, Pretentions to the Imperial Crown; but as the Lay 1250. Princes did in the general declare for Conrade William foon found the Affittance of the Ecclefiastical ones insufficient to support him. Conrade after ruining Naples and fome other Towns in his Interest defeated the Pope's Army commanded by his Nephew. Being obliged to return into Germany Conrade lest the Command in Italy and the Care of his Son Conradin to Mainfroy his natural Brother. During the Absence of Conrade William was prevailed upon by the Pope to come Incognito to Rome; but sinding the Affairs of Innocent quite different from what they had been represented he returned to Holland.

After the Death of Conrade in the Year 1254 many Many Towns Towns in Italy threw off their Subjection to the Empire, in ITALY and erected themselves into Republicks; and their In-make themselves dependency was many Years afterwards confirmed to selves independent for Sums of Money by the Emperor Rodoli b. In dent. Consequence thereof these Towns were perpetually at Vaniance with each other; and Italy was for many Years a

Theatre of Confusion and Civil War.

Mainfroy upon the Death of Conrade gave it out MAINFROT, that Conradin was also dead, and caused himself to be 1254.

Proclaimed King: But being excommunicated by Pope dixander IV. the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies was by

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Urban

Urban IV. his Successor offered to Charles Count of Anjou Brother to Lewis IX of France.

CHARLES I.

This Prince contrary to the Advice of his Brother accepted the Offer, and was proclaimed King of the Two Sicilies and Jerusalem at Rome: And having deseated the Army of Mainfroy, who was afterwards flain by John Count of Caserte whose Wife he had violated, all Naples and Sicily submitted to him. Conradin who retired into Germany fold Part of Suabia to the Duke of Bavaria; and having raised a considerable Army went back into Italy. In a Battle fought near the Lake of Celano the Germans had at first the Advantage; but falling to plunder too foon Charles who was reinforced with some fresh Troops fell upon them and routed them with great Slaughter. Conradin and his Coufin Frederick Duke of Austria fled in Disguise. Being discovered by offering a Ring to Sale they were carried back to Naples and tried as Traitors. Conradin was beheaded; but he found Means to convey from the Scaffold his Ring to Peter III. of Arragon his Cousin, as a Testimony that

bebended.

CONRADIN ishe bequeathed to the House of Arragon his Right to the Crown. Having first agreed to present a white Mare and to pay 40,000 Crowns into the Apostolick Chamber yearly Charles was by Order of the Pope in the Year 1266 crowned King of the Two Sicilies. Inflead of residing at Palermo, which had been the usual Residence of his Predecessors, Charles kept his Court at Naples. He is said by the best Historians to have been an ambitious, covetous and cruel Prince. In his Reign the horrible Massacre of the French called the Sicilian Vesper was perpetrated. He died in the Year 1285 and was fucceeded by Charles his Son.

CHARLES II. 1285.

This Prince having been fent in his Father's Life against the Fleet of Arragon commanded by Admiral Lora, he engaged too precipitately and was taken Prifoner. The Inhabitants of Messina, who had declared for Peter of Arragen, in Revenge for the Sufferings of Conradin from his Father condemned Charles to die; and Constance Queen of Arragon Daughter of Mainfroy, at whose Disposal his Life was, told him he should be beheaded as Conradin was, and admonished him to prepare for Death on the Friday following. answered

answered boldly, That by calling to Mind how the Saviour of the World died for Man on the Same Day of the Week be should meet Death patiently. Moved by this Answer Constance replied, That if the Respect for that Day inspired bim with Such Courage, She out of Respect for the Day of the Week on which our Lord pardoned his Enemies would spare bis Life. The Order for his Death being hereupon revoked Charles was fent to Barcelina. During his Imprisonment his Father died, and the Government of his Dominions was by the Pope and Philip of France committed to Robert Count of Ariois. At length by the Interpolition of Edward I. of England Charles was fet at Liberty; and as a Security for his Compliance with the Terms agreed upon his Sons Lewis, Robert and John, were left with Alphonso King of Arragon. Notwith-standing this Agreement, by Virtue of which Charles was crowned at Rome in the Year 1289, James the Brother of Alphonio, who claimed under Conradin, took upon himself the Title of King of the two Sicilies and continued the War in Calabria: But the Kingdom of Arragon falling to him by the Death of his Brother he accommodated Matters with Charles. The Terms were that James, who was to marry Charles's Daughter, should give up all Claim to the two Sicilies: In Lieu of which Charles engaged that Charles of Valois should tenounce all Pretensions to Arragon and Valencia.

While Charles was gone into France to procure this SICILY is d Renunciation Frederick Brother to James attempted tached from make himself Master of Sicily. James protetted NAPLES. against the Attempt and affished Charles with his Fleet: But Frederick being worsted in one Action his Brother, who was unwilling that he should be driven quite out of this Island, recalled his Succours. Frederick in a little Time subdued all Sicily and carried the War into Naples. A Treaty was at last agreed upon: By which Frederick was to enjoy Sicily during his Life with the Title of King of Trinacria; to marry one of Charles's Daughters; and to affift him in conquering Sardinia. Charles out of his great Zeal for Christianity published an Edict for compelling all the Saracens in his Dominions to renounce Mahometism: But as the evil Spirit of Persecution when once raised knows no Bounds, he afterwards most K 3 unjuftly

unjustly persecuted the Knights Templars in his French Dominions. He died in the Year 1300.

1309.

Robert his Son, surnamed the Prudent, before his Ad-ROBERT King Robert ins son, Introduced Naples gave such Proofs of Courage and Conduct, that the Florentines and other States begged of him to command their Troops against the Gibelines. All his good Qualities could not however prevent Charles II. Son of Charles Martel King of Hungary from disputing the Succession to Naples with him: But the Pope paying more Regard to the Merit of Rubert than to the Pretentions of Charles his elder Brother's Son caused him to be crowned at Avignon.

War with the EMPEROR.

Espousing the Cause of the Guelphs Robert was cited to the Diet by the Emperor Henry VII. and not appearing he was fentenced to lofe his Life and Dominions. Notwithstanding the Remonstrances of Philip the Fair of France against the Injustice of the Emperor he entered the Territories of Robert; but he was repulsed with some Loss. An End was at last put to their Quarrel in which no great Advantage was gained on either Side by the Death of Henry. Lewis Successor of Henry being disgusted with the Pope went to Rôme in order to have a new one elected: But by the timely coming up of Robert's Army to the Pope's Affistance the Emperor was forced to retire with his Troops. The Florentines being hard pressed by the Gibelines begged the Protection of Robert; but the Army fent to their Relief was in endeavouring to raise the Siege of Montcatin defeated. Robert lost his Son Charles and his Brother Peter in this Battle; and another Brother named Philip was taken Prisoner. Being called to the Affistance of the Genoese Robert after sustaining a Siege of seven Months sallied out of Genoa and obliged the Gibelines to raise the Siege.

ROBERT is made Lord of GENOA.

For this extraordinary Service he was made Lord of Genoa and refided there eighteen Years. In a Voyage from thence to France he was very near lofing his Life, Frederick of Sicily having hired fome Villains to fire his Ship; but the Design being discovered they were seized and put to Death. The Death of Frederick foon after prevented Robert from the revenging this base Action.

Peter,

Peter, who succeeded to Sicily at the Death of Frede-Peter King rick his Father in the Year 1328, having made himself Sicily, odious to the People Robert resolved to attempt the Conquest of this Island. He took Lipari; obtained one Victory; and was in a fair Way of succeeding had he not been called home to quell an Insurrection. After this Robert devoted himself entirely to Books; of which he was so fond that he used to say he would rather be deprived of his Crown than of the Pleasure of Reading. He was remarkably generous to all Men of Learning and particularly so to the samous Petrarch. He died in the Year 1343; and having no Sons settled the Kingdom of Naples upon Jane his Grand-daughter.

Peter of Sicily who died in the preceding Year was Lewis King fucceeded by Lewis his Son. During the Minority of of Sicily. this Prince, who was but five Years of Age at his Acceffion, the Government of Sicily was in the Hands of

John Duke of Athens his Uncle.

Jane who had in her Grandfather's Life married Andrew Brother to Lewis of Hungary was by no Means willing he should be crowned with her; and as this was insisted upon by the Pope the Aversion she had long had for him from that Time encreased. In September 1345 Andrew was found hanging in his Chamber, Death of ber which was near to that of the Queen. Vengeance being Husband, threatned by his Brother Lewis of Hungary the Queen 1345. Who was supposed the Contriver of his Death caused the same be enquired into; and in order to take off the Odium from herself some innocent Persons suffered for it.

In the following Year she married Lewis of Taren-Sha marries tum her first Cousin: But as this Prince was suspected of Lewis of having had too great an Intimacy with her during her for-Tarentum, mer Husband's Life, and of being accessary to his Death, the King of Hungary went over to Italy with an Army and soon made himself Master of Naples. Jane dreading his Resentment shed with her Husband into France: By the Interposition however of the Pope, to whom being in want of Money she sold Avignon for eighty thousand Florins, she was suffered to return after an Absence of five Years.

the was within a Year married to James Infant of Ma-JAMES of

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jorca afterwards King of Arragon. This Prince, who was called to affift his Father in recovering his Kingdom of Majorca from the King of Arragon, being taken Prisoner Jane paid 40,000 Crowns for his Ransom; but her Behaviour afterwards broke his Heart. He died in the Year 1368.

In the Year 1372 she married for the fourth Time Otho

She marries OTHO of

of Brunswick. After the Death of this Prince Pope Urban BRUNSWICK. invested Charles de Duras with the Right of succeeding to Naples: Who having married Mary Sifter of Jane was according to the Disposition of Robert to succeed on Failure of the Issue of Jane. To prevent this Jane adopted Lewis of Anjou Brother of Charles V. of France: But de Duras took Occasion from her abandoned Life to cause her to be seized and smothered between two Fea-Death, 1382. ther-Beds in the Year 1382.

She is put to

Kings of S1-CILY.

During the long and scandalous Reign of Jane in Naples Sicily had had several Masters. Lewis Successor as it was before observed of Peter his Father died in the Year 1355. His Brother and Successor Frederick left only a Daughter named Mary. This Princels who married Martin Infant of Arragon reigned from the Year 1368 to the Year 1401.

CHARLES III. 1381.

Charles III. furnamed the Short, Son of Lewis de Duras was crowned King of Naples in the Year 1381 by . the Pope; who in order to facilitate Charles's Conquest of this Kingdom furnished him with a large Sum of Money. Being appointed in the Year 1370 to command the Forces of Lewis of Hungary against the Venetians, Charles for his great Address in bringing about a Reconciliation betwixt the two contending Powers obtained the Surname of the Peace maker. Upon the Death of Lewis in the Year 1382 the Hungarians invited Charles into Hungary. At first he took only the Title of Governor. He was however crowned King of Hungary in the Year 1385: But this was so resented by Elizabeth Widow of Lewis and Mary her Daughter that they caused him to be affassinated at a Feast in the next Year.

Ladiflaus Son of Charles was crowned King of Naples LADISLAUS, 1386. at Gaieta by the Legate of Pope Boniface IX. in the Year 1390. Lewis of Anjou the adopted Son of Jane was at the fame Time acknowledged as King by Pope Cle-

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ment VII. whose Residence was at Avignon: But having Ioft his Credit at the Siege of Aversa he returned to France, and the whole Kingdom of Naples submitted to Ladiflaus.

After the Death of Mary Daughter of Frederick, SICILY is and whose only Son Frederick survived her but a Year, Mar-nexed to ARtin her Husband continued to reign in Sicily till the Year RAGON, 1409. 1409. Upon his Death Martin King of Arragon his Father succeeded; and transmitted the Kingdom of Sicily

together with Arragon to his Nephew Ferdinand.

Sigismond King of Hungary having been imprisoned by LADISLAUS the Nobility Boniface managed so as to get Ladislausis crowned crowned King of Hungary in the Year 1403. His Reign King of there was however but short; for Sigismend found Means Hungar to procure his Liberty and forced Lad flaus to quit Hungary. After revenging himself upon his principal Enemies in Hungary Sigismond went over to Italy, and laid Siege to Rome; but fearing an Excommunication he foon after accommodated Matters with the Pope. At the Sollicitation of Pope Benedict XIII. Ladiflaus had put a Garrison into Rome; but this was soon expelled, and Rome was reduced by Lewis of Anjou to the Obdience of Pope Alexander V. the rival of Benedict. Lewis had befides the better of it in a pitched Battle against Ladislaus: yet instead of making use of these Advantages he returned to France. .

Ladiflaus was at last confirmed by Pope John XXIII. He is poisoned. Successor of Alexander in the Possession of Naples: But this Pope was determined at all Events to get Rome out of his Hands. This was at last effected by bribing a Phyfician whose Daughter Ladislaus was fond of. The Pope gave her fomething to rub her private Parts with, perfuading her it would secure the Continuance of the King's Love to her. The credulous Girl doing as directed was herself poisoned; and the Poison had the same Effect upon Ladislaus the next Time he embraced her. He had however Time to be carried to Naples; where he died in the Year 1414 without Issue,

His Sifter Fane who succeeded having buried her first Husband William of Austria Son of Leopold, the in JANE II. the Year 1415 married James Son of John of Bourbon 1414. and Catherine of Vendofme. This Prince, not being able

to bear the Infolence of Pandolph Alope and Mutio Sforça her Favourites, put the former to Death; imprisoned the latter; confined the Queen; and took the Management of Affairs into his own Hands. Julius of Capua Grand Marshal of the Kingdom, by whose Advice all this was done, being disgussed at the Partiality of James in raising none but Frenchment to Offices laid a Plot to cut him off: And hoping thereby to recover the Queen's Favour made her privy to it. She feemingly approved thereof; but having vowed Revenge upon the Marshal as well as upon James the discovered it and he was put to Death. This Faithfulness, as he took it to be, of Jane's so

After being Some Time con- wrought upon the King that she was set at Liberty, and fined by her

had as formerly the Direction of every Thing: But she Husband she is soon contrived to stir the People up against him and fet at Liberty. clapped him into Prison. By the Intreaty of Martin V. of Arragon James was fet at Liberty; and having fold the Principality of Tarentum to John Anthony Ursin he to shew his Contempt both of the Queen and People returned to France, and died in a Convent there in the Year 1438. After the Death of Alope the Queen fixed her Affections upon John Carracciol of Naples, who besides a fine Person had both Sense and Courage. Being made Lord High Steward he prevailed upon her to banish Sforça his Rival. The Pope to whom this brave General had done great Services was so provoked thereat, that he declared the Crown of Naples forfeited and invested Lewis of Anjou therewith. In order to secure herself against the united Attempts

She adopts AL-PHONSO of ARRAGON, and after-

ANJOU.

of the Pope, France and Sforça, Jane adopted Alphonso Son of Ferdinand King of Arragon: But his Ingratitude foon discovered itself in endeavouring to exclude her from wards Lewis all Share in the Government; and some Attempts were and RENE of made upon her Life. Upon this she recalled Sforça; and by his Advice revoked the Adoption of Alphonso and appointed Lewis of Anjou her Successor. This Disposition was approved of by Clement V. But as Lewis died before Jane she in the Year 1438 by a Will made upon the Day she died appointed Rene of Anjou his Brother Heir of all her Dominions.

> At the Death of Ferdinand Nephew and Successor to Martin the Elder in the Year 1416 Alphonso V. his Son fur

furnamed the Wife succeeded to Arragon and Sicily. He died in the Year 1458 and was succeeded by John his Brother. The Kingdoms of Arragon and Sicily were afterwards annexed to Castile by the Marriage of Ferdinand the Catholick Son and Successor of John with Isabella Heires of Castile.

Rene of Anjou being Prisoner at Dijon when Jane Rene, 1435dled his Wife Isabella set out immediately for Naples and was received as Sovereign. Having afterwards purchased his Liberty he entered into an Alliance with the Geneese; and received the Investiture of Naples from Pope Eugene IV.

Upon his Arrival at Naples divers Towns submitted ALPHONSO L to him; but being besieged in the Capital and in Danger of falling into Alphonso's Hands he was glad to save himself by Flight and leave his Rival in the Possession of

the Kingdom.

Upon the Death of Alphonso in the Year 1458 Ferdi-Ferdinand nand his natural Son, who had been legitimated by Pope 1. 1458. Eugene, succeeded to the Crown of Naples. During his Reign, which lasted 36 Years, John Son of Rene entered the Kingdom with a large Army and had taken the City of Naples; but Pope Pius II. being firmly attached to Ferdinand he was soon driven from thence.

Alphonso the Son and Successor of Ferdinand having Alphonso reigned one Year the Crown fell to Ferdinand his Son. II. 1434-

During the Reign of this Prince Charles VIII. of Feedinams France, to whose Predecessor Lewis XI. Charles the II. 1495. last Duke of Anjou had bequeathed his Pretensions, in a sew Months subdued the greatest Part of the Kingdom: But as this alarmed Europe a Consederacy was entered into by the Emperor, the Pope, Ferdinand of Spain and some other Powers, for driving the French out of Italy. Hereupon Charles assaid of being shut up in Naples made the best of his Way for France; and Ferdinand, who reigned but little more than a Year, both lost and was restored in this short Time to his Dominions.

As Ferdinand left no Children Frederick his Uncle FREDERICK, fucceeded. Lewis XII. of France had a Mind to affert 1496. his Pretensions to Naples; but calling to Mind the ill Success of Charles he entered into an Agreement with Ferdinand King of Spain for dividing this Kingdom betwixt

twixt them. The Conquest thereof was soon made, and Frederick who was in the Year 1501 carried into France spent the Remainder of his Days there. A Dispute arising betwixt the Conquerors about adjusting their Shares it came to a Rupture. In this the French had at first the Advantage; but by the brave Conduct of the Spanish General Gonsalvo they were afterwards forced to evacuate Nother; and as Sirily had for some Time been

NAPLES an- evacuate Naples; and as Sicily had for some Time been nexted to Spain it was about the Year 1504 annexed to the Kingdom of 1504. Spain.

MAZANEL-LO's Sedition, 1647.

In the Year 1647 the Inhabitants of Naples being disgusted at the imposing of a Tax upon Provisions, a Fisherman named Thomas Agnello, called by a corrupt Way of speaking Mazanello, about twenty four Years of Age declared himself publickly the Defender of the Peoples Liberties. As he was one Day carrying Fish to Market the Tax thereof was demanded and upon his refusing to pay it the Officers seized him; but the People foon rescued him and breaking open the Custom-house burnt all the Books of the Commissioners. From thence they went and let Fire to the Houses of all such as had been most forward to lay on the new Tax, and would not fuffer them to fave the least Thing. They went next to the Viceroy with Mazanello at their Head, and demanded of him on Pain of Death that all Taxes should be taken off, and that the Privileges granted to them by Ferdinand and Charles V. should be confirmed: And every Person who dared to oppose them was immediately put to Death by Mazanello's Order. The Cardinal Philomarini Archbishop of Naples after taking vast Pains to appeale the People offered a large bribe to Mazanello; but he honeftly refused to accept thereof, and would lay down his Authority on no other Terms than those demanded of the Viceroy. Finding it must be so the Archbishop went with him to the Viceroy; and Articles of Agreement were figned upon those Terms. Mazanello immediately let the People know what he had done and defired every Man to go home and behave quietly; charging them however at the same Time not to part with their Arms untill the Agreement was confirmed by the Court of Madrid. The following Inscription is also said to have been engraved upon a marble Pillar by his Order: MAZA-

MAZANELLO PRINCE AND CHIEF OF THE PEOPLE ENJOINS AND COMMANDS EVERY PERSON TO OBEY NO OTHER ORDERS THAN THOSE OF THE DUKE D'ARCOS VICEROY. After acting thus furprizingly he fell into a Delirium. Some fay this was occasioned by Poison given him by Order of the Viceroy: Others that having been eight Days without Rest and confantly employed in Things too mighty for him it turned his Brain. However this was the Orders he now gave being inconfistent with his former ones he was deferted, and fome Gentlemen taking the Opportunity of this State of Things to kill him his Head was fixed upon a Pole, and his Body was dragged through the Streets by the same Mob who just before had almost adored him. As this was thought by the Court of France a proper Time to attempt the Conquest of the Kingdom the Duke of Guife was fent with a powerful Fleet to Naples. He was received by the Malecontents with open Arms: But the Infurrection being quelled he was seized by the Spanish Party and carried Prisoner into Spain.

After the Death of Charles II. of Spain Philip Duke NAPLES comof Anjou took Possession of Naples and Sicily: But quered by the Party of the Archduke Charles, who also claimed Charles the Spanish Succession, being prevalent in Italy he in the Archduke of Year 1706 made himself Master of Naples.

In Pursuance of the Treaty of Utrecht the Spaniards The Emperor is evacuated Sicily in Favour of the Duke of Savoy: But put into Postit was agreed afterwards by the Treaty of Quadruple Al-fision of Staliance that the Emperor Charles VI. should have this cilly. Island. In lieu thereof Charles ceded Sardinia to the Duke of Savoy: And he agreed that Don Carlos should succeed to Tuscany, Parma and Placentia. Many Disficulties were raised afterwards by the Court of Viennato prevent this Disposition in Favour of Don Carlos from taking Place: But he was at length introduced into Italy by a British Fleet.

Upon the breaking out of the War on Account of Naples and the Polish Election France, Spain and Sardinia united Sicily are against the Emperor. Whilst the French and Sardinian conquered by Troops attacked the Imperialists in the Milanese Don Don Cartarles accompanied by Count Montemar advanced to Los who is wards the Kingdom of Naples. Count Julius Visconti Proclaimed the

the Viceroy fled upon the Approach of the Spaniards towards the Pouille; nor could Count Traun, who lay entrenched with 3000 Men in order to dispute their Passage, stop the Progress of the Spaniards. The Deputies from many Towns had met and submitted to the Insant in the Ecclesiastick State. In 1734 the Deputies from Naples had a Conference with him at Aversa; and the Priviledges of this City being confirmed he upon the 10th of the next Month made his publick Entry thereinto. Amals, Nola, Salernum, Soriento and many other Towns declared also for Spain; and upon the Arrival of an Express from Madrid with the Cession of the two Sicilies to Don Carlos he was immediately proclaimed.

Battle of BITONTO.

Count Montemar finding that the 4000 Men detached under the Duke of Castropignano were not sufficient to act against Visconti, who had got together eight or nine Thousand and was strongly entrenched near Bitonto, he went with 6000 more and attacked his Entrenchments Sword in Hand. After an obstinate Resistance the Austrians gave Way and 1400 of their Infantry were taken Prisoners; the rest with their Cavalry fled towards the Mountains of Calabria, where many of them were cut off by the Peasants. This Victory was followed with the furrender of Guieta on the 6th of August; and Capua did the same upon the 24th of November. Count Montemar now made for his Services Duke of Bitonto fet out immediately for Sicily; and had fuch Success in subduing this Island that the King was in the following Year crowned at Palermo. The Preliminaries of Vienna which were entred into by France without the Knowledge of her Allies put a Stop to all further Operations in Italy.

Preliminaries of VIENNA.

By these France engaged that the King of the two Sicilies should cede the Reversion of Tuscany to the Duke of Lorrain; and the Dutchies of Parma and Placentia which were in his Possession to the Emperor. The Dutchy of Milan Part thereof being reserved for the King of Sardinia was also to be restored to the Emperor.

Don Carlos The Kings of Spain and the two Sicilies were by no accedes thereto, Means satisfied with these Terms, and for some Time delayed to make the stipulated Cessions: But his Father having at last acceded to the Preliminaries of Vienna Don

Carlos

Carles did by an Act figned at Naples in December 1736

accede thereto alfo.

In the Year 1738 Don Carlos married Mary Emilla Treaty with Christina Daughter of the King of Poland. He after-the Sultan, wards concluded a Treaty of Amity and Commerce 1740 with the Sultan: Which was figned in April 1740 at

Constantinople.

As the two Sicilies have thus lately been conquered by The Interest of the Troops of Spain, and erected by Virtue of a Cestion the two Sici-from the King of Spain into an independent Kingdom, LIES is conthe Interest of the Kingdom of the two Sicilies seems at nested with present to be so strongly connected with that of Spain, that of Spain, of which an Account has been already given, that it is unnecessary to say any Thing surther thereof.

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CHAP. VII.

Of VENICE.

Origin of the Republick.

HE northern barbarous Nations, encouraged by the Contempt the western Empire was fallen into, had towards the Middle of the fifth Century spread themfelves as far as Italy. The Huns were the first of these Nations who under Attila their King made an Irruption thereinto; and Aquicia for refuling to admit them was facked. Milan, Pavia, Concordia, Efte and Padua having all in their Turn felt the Rage of these babarous Nations many Families fled for Safety to the Islands in the Adviatick. By Degrees seventy two of the Lagune Islands which lay near the Rialto, upon which the first Comers settled, were peopled. At first every Island was distinct and a Sort of independent State go-

The LAGUNES verned by a Tribune; but they were all afterwards at first govern united by Bridges and composed that marvellous City ed by Tribunes. fince called Venice.

The Government of Tribunes being by Reason of

PAULUCIO is 697.

elized Dogs, the frequent Quarrels of these Magistrates found inconvenient, it was about the End of the seventh Century refolved to choose one supreme Magistrate and to give him the Title of Doge. Paulucio Anafesto being the Person pitched upon he made it his Business to digest the Laws in a concise and plain Method.

Marcello Tegalliano who succeeded in the Year 717 MARCELLO, was in the Year 726 succeeded by Orfo Ippato.

717-OR80, 726.

This Doge attempting to abuse his Power was affasfinated by the People in the Year 737; and the Govern-

ment came into the Hands of Knights.

The Seat of Residence was by these removed from Heraclea to Malomoco: But as the choosing of them annually was attended with Disturbances the People in the Year 742 elected Theodato Ippato the Son of Orfo Doge.

As this Doge did also make an Attempt to abuse his THEODATO. Power his Eyes were put out and he was banished in 752.

Dominico Monegario the next Doge shared the same Dominico.

Fate for the fame wicked Attempt.

Mauritio Galbaio his Successor in the Year 758 affist-Mauritio, ed Charlemain at the Siege of Pavia, when he took Didier 758.

King of Lombardy Prisoner. He died in the Year 781.

Giovanni Gal aio who had been seven Years affociated Giovannt in the Government with his Father, a Thing commonly 781. at that Time done by the Doges in order to secure the Succession in their Families, was in the Year 804 banished together with his Son and Collegue Mauritio.

Obelerio Anlenorio being next chosen Doge he was de-Obelerio, posed in the Year 809 by the People for siding with 804. Popin, who had been made by Charlemain his Father King of Lombardy, against the Emperor of the East their

natural Ally.

Pepin in Revenge made War against the new Doge Angelo, 809.

Angelo Participatio and took from the Republick several Islands: But he was afterwards reconciled to him and made him a Visit. While he was at Venice he generously restored these Islands, and discharged the Venetians from a Tribute they were accustomed to pay: Nor did his Generosity stop here; for he gave them a Tract of Land upon the neighbouring Coast, and ordered their City to be called from the Veneti who inhabited this Coast Venice. Observing that their supreme Magistrate had no Mark of Distinction he took his Sleeve from his Coat and put it on his Head: And from this it is said the ducal Horn since wore by the Doges took its Rise.

Ginstiniano his Son and Successor was elected in the Giustinia Year 827. In his Time St. Mark's Church was found-ANO, 827. ed upon a Body, faid to be that of St. Mark, brought by some Merchants from Alexandria, and the Vincians took this Saint for their Patron. He died in the Year

829.

Giovanni his Brother being of a tyrannical Disposition GIOVANNI he was in the Year 836 deposed.

Pierro Gradenigo who succeeded sent a Fleet of 60 T10, 29.
Sail of Ships to affish the Emperor of the East against the Pierre
Saracens. These being all sunk or taken the Saracens GRADENIGO, became Masters of the Adriatick Sea; which so exasted.

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perated the Populace that they fell upon and murdered him in a Church during divine Service in the Year 864.

Or fo Participatio his Successor recovered Candia from OR50, 864. the Saracens for the Greeks.

Giovanni Participatio his Son succeeded in the Year 881. GIOVANNI PARTICIPA-In the Time of Pierre Tribuno, who succeeded in the TIO II. 881. Year 887, the Hungarians did after vanquishing the Em-PIERRE, peror Berenger attack Venice; but they were repulsed 887. with great Loss.

ORSO, 909. Orfo Badecro his Successor in the Year 909 was the

first who coined Money in Venice.

PIERRE CAN-Pierre Candiano who succeeded in the Year 932 con-DIANO, 932. quered Part of Istria; and made the Sclavonians tributary. He died in the Year 941.

PIERRE CAN-Pierre his Son and Successor rendered himself so odious DIANO II. to the People, that they set fire to his Palace in the 941. Year 952 and killed him as he was endeavouring to make

his escape.

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PIERRE CAN-His Son and Successor Pierre was affaffinated in the DIANO, III. Year 976.

PIERRE OR-The next Doge Pierre Orfeolo refigned the Govern-SEOLO, 975.

ment in the Year 978 and became a Friar.

978. Vitalo Candiano his Successor did the same thing in the VITALO, Year 979. In his Time the Venetians relieved Bari in 979. Naples which was belieged by the Turks.

TRIBUNO, Tribuno Memo followed the Examples of his two Pre-979. decessors, and retired in the Year 991 into a Mona-

PIERRE OR-In the Time of the next Doge Pierre Orfeolo II. the sgolo, II.

Republick began to flourish: For the Venetians not only enjoyed a free Trade with Greece, Syria and Egypt, but he obtained for them a large Tract of Land upon the Coast of Italy. The Dalmatians and Istrians after fuffering a great deal from the Inhabitants of Narenta did also put themselves under his Protection; and from this Time the Doge of Venice took the Title of Duke of Dalmatia. He died in the Year 1009.

In regard to the Memory of this Doge Otton Orfeolo his Son although no more than 18 Years of age was chosen; but the People repenting thereof banished him in the Year 1024 and elected Pierre Barbolano.

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Centravio Orfeolo Patriarch of Aquileia caufed this PIERRE. Doge to be deposed: And his Brother Otton was restored.

Dominice Fiabanice who succeeded in the Year 1034 DOMINICO4.

made a Law that no Doge should have a Collegue.

Dominico Contarino, who was railed to the Dogeship Dominico in the Year 1042, reduced Zara a maritime Town in Dalmatia which had revolted to Obedience; and obtained 2 Victory over Robert Guiscard Duke of Pouille. He died in the Year 1060.

The next Doge Dominico Silvio was deposed in the Dominico,

Year 1083 for his ill Success against Guiscard.

Vitalo Faliero had no better Success in the War against VITALO, Guiftard than his Predeceffor; but by extending the Do-MICHIELLE, minions of the Republick in Dalmatia he fecured himfelf from the Refentment of the People.

Vitalo Michiele, who was elected in the Year 1095, VITALO Misbeing well skilled in naval Affairs the Fleet of the Re-CHIELE, publick was encreased to 200 Sail. His Son being sent out therewith he took 22 Gallies from the Pisans off Rhodes; and afterwards made himself Master of Brun-

difium.

Ordelaffo Faliero succeeded in the Year 1101, and ORDELAFFO. having defeated the Paduans the two States did by the Mediation of the Emperor come to an Agreement about their Limits. He once repulsed the Hungarians; but upon their invading Dalmatia a second Time he was fain in Battle and the Venetians were glad to fue for Peace. In his Time great Part of Venice was burnt down by an accidental Fire.

At his Death in the Year 1120 Dominico Michiele was DOMINICO elected Doge. He went at the Recommendation of the 11204 Pope with a powerful Fleet to the Affistance of Baldwin King of Jerusalem; and had a considerable Share in recovering Tyre from the Saracens. The taking of this important Place would have rendered the Conquest of all Syria easy to the Christians, had not the Doge been obliged to return home for the Defence of his own Dominions; which were attacked by the Emperor of the East. The Perfidy of the latter cost him dear; for the Doge took from him the Islands of Samos, Scie, Rhodes, Mtillino and Andro. Having afterwards reconquered Dalmatia he died in the Year 1131.

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Pierre, 1131. Pierre Polano his Successor conquered Fano; and defeated the Armies of Pisa and Padua. In his Time the Venetians made a Descent upon Sicily and brought away much Spoil.

Dominico,

In the Year 1147 Dominico Morifini was elected. He made Pola and Parenzo tributary; and obtained great Advantages in Trade from William King of Sicily.

VITALO MI-CHIELE II. 1156.

In the Dogeship of Vitalo Michiele II. who succeeded in the Year 1156, the Patriarch of Aquileia surprised Grado and pillaged it; but as he was returning with the Plunder the Venetians met and made him and most of his Followers Prisoners. The Condition of his Ransom was that he should send every Year to Venice a Bull and twelve Boars. It became a Custom afterwards to bait these Creatures annually during the Time of the Carnival for the Diversion of the Populace.

War with GREECE.

Emanuel Emperor of the East having made himself Master of some Places in Dalmatia belonging to the Republick the Doge marched against him, and had retaken some of these; but by the Persuasion of the Governour of Negropont he clapped up a Peace with this Emperor. For doing this and for carrying home the Plague in his Army, which was occasioned by the Emperor's causing the Waters to be possened, he was in the Year 1173 assassing affassinated.

Power of the Doce limited.

From the Time of Paulucio Anafesto the first Doge to the Death of Vitalo Michiele II. the Doges had been chofen by the Body of the People. Being consequently accountable only to the whole People they were all defpotick: And some of them would have been Tyrants. As popular Elections have great Inconveniencies, and there is no Remedy in an arbitrary Government against the Abuse of Power but by an Insurrection, the State was frequently thrown into great Convulsions. Consultation being upon the Death of Vitalo Michiele held among the principal Citizens it was refolved, that for the fake of preventing these Mischies the Doges should for the Time to come be elected by eleven Perfons; and that these eleven Electors should themselves be elected out of a Council confifting of 240 of the chief Inhabitants: But to make the People amends for lofing the Right of electing a Doge they were to have the Power of of chufing twelve Tribunes; whose Consent was necessary to the Validity of the Doge's Order. These Tribunes, who were to be two out of each of the fix Wards the City was divided into, had besides the Power of nominating forty Persons out of their respective Wards to compose the Council of 240: Which was to be renewed every Year and to confift of Nobility, Gentry and Tradesmen without Distinction.

Sebastiano Ziani the first Doge chosen under this new SEBASTI-Regulation sheltered Pope Alexander III. from the Re- ANO, 1173. fentment of the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa. having in vain tried all Methods to reconcile these two this Doge declared War against the latter; and having taken his Son Othe Prisoner forced him to submit to his own Terms of Peace. The Interview at the Time of making this Peace in which the Pope fet his Foot on the Emperor's Neck was at Venice. Some have faid that this story is fabulous; but the Venetians, who infift upon the Truth thereof, were very angry with Pope Urban VIII. for taking down a Painting in the Pope's Palace at Rome representing this Interview, and as well pleased with Pope Innocent X. for replacing it again.

The Sovereignty of the Adriatick being bestowed upon The Custom of the Republick by Pope Alexander during the Dogeship of wedding the Sebastiano, he instituted the Custom of espousing this Sea ADRIATICK once a Year. His Successors do still rotain this Custom: instituted. And when the Ring one of the Ceremonies observed is thrown into the Sea the Doge pronounces these Words: Desponsamus te Mare in Signum veri & perpetui Dominii.

Orio Mastropetro, who succeeded in the Year 1178, ORIO, 1178. finding himself unable to stop the Progress of the Hungarians in Dalmatia retired into a Monastery; and Henri

Dandolo was in the Year 1192 chosen.

The Divisions which had for a great while weakened HENRI, the Imperial Family at Constantinople in his Time entirely ruined it; and made Way for the Aggrandisement of the Republick. Alexis Angus having put out the Eyes of his Brother Isaac and seized the Throne, this Doge at the Solicitation of Alexis Son of Isaac joined with Boniface Marquis of Montferrat and Baldwin Count of Flanders in fending a Fleet to the Affistance of Isaac. After taking Constantinople the Usurper fled; but Isaac was L 3

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shortly after dispossessed again by Alexis Marzaste, who The Republick the more effectually to fecure himfelf poisoned the young reaps great Alexis. He did not long enjoy the Fruit of this Villainy; Advantage for the Allies drove him from Constantinople in the same from the Divi-Year; and Isaac being by Reason of his Blindness in-capable of governing Count Baldwin was proclaimed fions in the Imperial Family. Emperor of the East. The Venetians had for their Part of what was taken at the facking of Coustantinople an immense Treasure, and amongst other things twelve Cuiraffes of Gold adorned with a great Number of precious Stones: Which are at this Day to be seen in St. Mark's Treasury. They had besides on the Division of the Empire Corfu and most of the Islands in the Adriatick and Archipelago: And they bought Candia which fell to the

PIERRE, 1205. Marquis of Montferrat's Share of him for 80,000 Marks. Pierre Ziano Son of Sebastiano, who was elected in the Year 1205, sent Colonies to divers of the Islands gained by his Predecessor and conquered Padua. He in the Year 1228 became a Friar.

JACOPO. 1228. The next Doge Jacopo Tiepolo made Negroponte tributary; rescued Candia from the Greek Corsairs; recovered Zara from the King of Hungary; and made him give up all Right to this Town which had so often changed its Master. In his Time Tzelino took Padua from the Venctians; and penetrated into their Marshes as far as St. Ellero.

MARINO, 1248. Marino Morosini his Successor in the Year 12:8 recovered Pacua while Tzelino was before Mantua; whereupon the latter being enraged barbarously put all the Inhabitants of Padua in his Army to Death.

REGNIER, 1252. In the Year 1252 Regnier Zeno succeeded. Baldwin Emperor of the East being in his Time betrayed by the Greeks Michael Paleologus seized the Empire, and being affished by the Genouse took some Islands from the Venetians: But the Genouse Fleet being worsted off Sicily by Regnier Paleologus was glad to restore these and sue for Peace. Having afterwards the better in another naval Engagement the Genouse were glad to make a Truce with Regnier. He died in the Year 1268.

LAURENZO,

In the Time of Laurenzo Tiepelo his Successor there was a great Scarcity of Corn in Venice; for the neighbouring States envying the Greatness of the Republick

would not supply it therewith. Hereupon they exacted a Toll from all Ships sailing in the Adriatick, which being resused by the Bolognians a War ensued; but the War with the Bolognians being constantly beat they were in the End Bolognians glad both to pay the Toll and to let the Venetians have ANS. Corn.

Jacopo Contarini who succeeded in the Year 1275 ab-Jacopo, dicated the Dogeships in the Year 1280.

His Successor Giovanni Dandolo being the first who GIOVANNI coined Gold the Coin was from his Ducal Dignity 1280. called a Ducat. In his Time the Adriatick swelled so high that the City was laid under Water. He died in

the Year 1290.

Pierre Gradenigo the next Doge changed the Form of PIERRE Government which was settled at the Election of Sebestiano GRADENIGO, Ily Years before and had been ever fince adhered to. II. 1290. Instead of the Council of 240 annually chosen he ordered, that all who had been of this Council for the four last The Govern-Years should be entitled to ballot; and that such Persons ment new as should have twelve Ballots should be hereditary Members of the new Great Council, which was to be called il Serrar del Confilio. As many of the first Rank were hereby for ever excluded from all Share in the Government it is easy to conceive that some of these should be difgusted; and that the Body of the People who by this Regulation loft all their Power should join with them. A Conspiracy headed by Marino Bocconio and Giovanni Bocconso's Balduine being foon after formed, the Defign thereof Conspiracy. was to massacre the Doge and all the new Council, and to put Things upon the former Establishment: But the Plot being discovered they were both put to Death.

Upon the Death of Ason D'Est in the Year 1309 the City of Ferrara submitted to the Republick: But Pope Clement V. being disgusted thereat the Venetians rather than suffer the Mischies of an Excommunication

gave up all their Right to this City.

In the next Year a very dangerous Conspiracy was The Conspiracy formed against the Doge and Senate, Bajomonte Tiepolo of Tiepolo. whose Father was a Competitor with Pierre for the Dogeship being at the Head thereof: And besides the common People the Quirini, the Baduarii and many other illustrious Families were engaged in it. The Conspirators

being affembled they went in an hofile Manner to St. Mark's Palace: But the Doge and Senate who were prepared received them so warmy, that after great Sla ghter on both Sides they were overpowered. Endeavouring to fave themselves by Flight Bayamente was felled from h s Horie by a Scone which a Woman threw at him from a Window; and the Purfuers foon put an End to his Life. Ali the principal Persons taken were put to Death inflantly betwirt St. Mark's Pillars; and fuch as escaped never durst appear in lexice. The Palace of Tiebels was razed to the Ground; that of Quirini Was converted into a Butchery; the Woman who threw the Stone was well rewarded by the Senate: And the 5th of Tune, on which Day the Conspirators were defeated, has been ever fince observed as an annual Festival throughout the Dominions of the Republick.

The Council of Tan.

This gave Occasion to the erecting of that formidable Tribunal called the Conocil of Ten: Whose extensive Power in searching into and punishing State Crimes has ever fince kept the Nobility as well as the People in Awe. Upon the whole, whatever Arts Pierre might use to have his own Friends chosen of the new Council, the Republick is indebted to him for the most persect Form of Government it ever had.

War with

During these intestine Commotions the Genoese upon the Expiration of the Truce sent a Fleet into the Adriatick: By which the Venetian Admiral Dandolo who came up with them on the Coast of Dalmatia was deseated with great Loss. The Venetians rest ed their Fleet again as fast as possible; but it was a second Time worsted in the Straights of Gallipoli. These two Victories cost the Genoese however so dear that they were willing to make Peace. Pierre died in the Year 1312.

MARINO, 1312. GIOVANNI,

1313.

Marino Georgio his Successor lived only 10 Months. The next Doge Givenni Soranzo not only reduced Zara which had revolted a little before to Obedience, but he also extended the Dominions of the Republick in Dalmatia. Before his Death in the Year 1329 the Candians grew mutinous: By the prudent Conduct however of Admiral Justiniano they were soon made easy.

Francisco, In the Time of Francisco Dandolo the next Successor 1329. the House of Scala, then very powerful in Italy, refused

fused to let the Venetians trade up the Po or Adige. A
War ensuing the Florentines, the Duke of Milan and John War with
King of Bohenia. joined with the Republick: And in about Mastino
two Years Time Mastino de Scala being constantly un-de Scala.
successful was glad to make Peace on the following disadvantageous Terms. To the King of Bohemia he ceded
Feltro Bellano and Coneda; to the Florentines sour Castles;
to Visconti Duke of Milan Bergamo and Brescia; and to
the Venetians Treviso, Castelbaldo and Bassano. Upon
the Death of Francisco in the Year 1340 the Election fell
upon Barth lomeo Gradenigo.

During his Dogeship the Adriatick rose and continued BARTHOLOfor three Days four Yards higher than usual. The MEO, 1340. Danger of being drowned was scarce over when the Venetians received the News of an Insurrection in Candia;

but this was happily quelled.

Andrea Dandolo who succeeded in the Year 1343 ANDREA, took Smyrna from the Turks, and obtained Liberty for the Venetian Merchants to trade into Egypt: By which as all the East-India Trade was at this I ime carried on through Egypt a vast Advantage accrued to the Re-

publick.

Some Merchant Ships of Venice being taken by the Hofilities Genoese in the Levant in the Year 1350 Hostilities were with the Grerecommenced. In an Engagement off Pera the Vene-NOESE retians loft fourteen Galleys and a great Number of Men: commenced, But being joined by a Fleet from Arragon they obtained a fignal Victory in the Year 1353 near the Island of Sar- Battle of dinia. In this the Genrese lost thirty-two Vessels and SARDINIA, two thousand Men; and double that Number were taken Prisoners. They however refitted their Fleet, and in the Battle of next Year their Admiral Doria falling in with the Venetian MOREA. Fleet near the Morea he attacked it with fuch Vigour that every Ship but one was lost or taken. The Prisoners among whom was Admiral Pifani amounted to near fix thousand; and four thousand Men fell in the Action. This Defeat of the Venetians was shortly after followed with a Truce for five Years.

In the same Year Marino Faliero was elected Doge. A MARINO, young Gentleman having been detected in an Intrigue with his Wise the Senate in Consideration of the loose Character she bore thought a Months Imprisonment a

He conspires fufficient Punishment; nor could her Husband prevail against the Se-upon them to order a severer Punishment. Exasperated hereat Marino entered into a Conspiracy for cutting off the whole Senate: But the Plot being discovered by Ber-

the whole Senate: But the Plot being discovered by Bertrando Belliziro an Accomplice he was seized and beheaded; and several concerned therein were hanged.

Giovanni Gradenigo who succeeded in the Year 1355

GIOVANNI, 1355. GIOVANNI,

1356.

died in the next Year.

Giovanni Delfino the next Doge being unsuccessful in the War with Hungary, which began in his Predecessor's Time, he for the sake of Peace was forced to make con-

fiderable Cessions in Dalmatia.

Lorenzo Celso succeeded in the Year 1360.

He was succeeded in the Year 1365 by Marco Cormaro who lived only two Years.

MARCO, nare who lived only two Years.

1365. In the Time of the next Doge Andrea Contarini a

ANDREA, Dispute arose between Carrario Lord of Padua and the

1367. Republick concerning the Limits of their respective Ter-

Dispute arose between Carrario Lord of Padua and the Republick concerning the Limits of their respective Territories; and the sormer prevailed upon the King of Hungary, the Duke of Austria, the Patriarch of Aquileia and their irreconcileable Enemies the Geneese, to join with him against the Venetians.

War with diwers Powers.

The Republick being thus attacked on all Sides was upon the Brink of being ruined. After defeating her Fleet the Genoese took Umago, Grado, Caorle, Chiozza, Malamoco, Paviglia and some other Islands. Allies made great Conquests at the same Time upon the Continent, and Venice itself was thrown into such a Consternation, that had the Genoese Fleet appeared before this City it is highly probable that it would have furrendered without striking a Stroke. As Carrario would hear nothing of an Accommodation the Venetians fent a Deputation to the Genoese Admiral Doria with a Chart Blanc; but his Anfwer was that nothing less than the entire Ruin of Venice would fatisfy his Masters. Finding they had nothing else for it the Venetians hereupon determined to make a bold Push at Sea; and after mature Deliberation it was refolved to attempt the retaking of Chiezza. They had fo little Hopes of Success that it was at the same Time according to some Historians resolved, in case they did not fueceed, to remove the Republick from Venice to Candia: But Fortune favoured them, the Gengele Fleet being worsted

worsted and Doria their Admiral being killed in an Engagement off Biendolo. Chiozza was now eafily retaken; and the Genoese Garrison consisting of 3000 Men were made Prisoners. After refitting at Triefte the Genoese again attempted the taking of Chiezza. Failing in this and being equally unsuccessful in their Attempts upon Pirano and Parenzo they retired into the Harbour of Morano. Not long after the Geneefe took several Towns in Ifria: But in the mean time the Venetians had recovered most of their Islands and their Affairs began to put on a more favourable Aspect.

At length by the Mediation of Amadeus VI. of Savey Treaty with

a Treaty was concluded upon the following Conditions: PADUA. That the King of Hungary should not protect any Pirates in his Ports of Duimatia; that the Venetians should keep Tenedos which they had lately obtained from Calo Juhn Emperor of the East; that the Archduke of Austria should have Treviso; that all taken from the Venetians in Istria and Dalmatia except Trieste, which was to be lest to the Patriarch of Aquileia should be restored; and that Carrario should restore Cavarsera and Marane and have in lieu thereof fome Places taken from him by the Republick. Not long after the Conclution of this Peace in the Year 1383 Andrea died.

Michiele Morofini his Successor living but four Months MICHIELE,

Antonio Veniero was raised to the ducal Chair.

As the Venetians were not heartily reconciled to Car- ANTONIO. rario they in the Year 1380 renewed the War against him. John Galeaz Visconti Duke of Milan fided with the Republick. Carrario was affished by the Marquis of Ferrara. In this War Carrario was entirely stripped of his Do-War with minions; and the Marquis of Ferrara was obliged to PADUA and deliver up the Polesine as a Security for eighty thousand FERRARA. Ducats which he was indebted to the Republick. He also flipulated that no more Salt should be made at Commachio. During the Dogeship of Antonio Corfu before subject to the King of Naples put itself under the Dominion of the Republick. He died in the Year 1400.

Soon after the Election of Michiele Steno Carrario, to MICHIELE, whom Visconti had at the Intercession of the Republick testored Padua, laid Siege to Vincenza: But rather than fall into his Hands this City submitted to the Venetions,

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and a Herald was fent to let Carrario know this. Inflead of giving over the Siege he cut off the Messenger's Nose and Ears; and bid him tell his Massers that it would become them better to mind their fishing than to meddle in the Assairs of Princes.

Unhappy End of CARRA-RIO.

The War being hereupon renewed Verona and Padua were both taken; and Carrario with his Brother and Son being carried to Venice they were all privately strangled in Prison. Thus an End was put to the Paduan War, which had been so expensive and dangerous to the Republick: But the Joy hereby occasioned did not last long; for Ladislaus King of Naples and Hungary soon after attacked the Republick in Dalmatia and took Zara and some other Towns. These were however all redeemed for the Sum of 100,000 Ducats; and a Truce was made with him.

Тномаз, 1413. Thomas Mocenigo who succeeded in the Year 1413 reformed some Abuses in the publick Offices; and the Republick being at Peace with her Neighbours the rebuilding of St. Mark's Palace was begun.

Francisco Foscari elected in the Year 1424 was pre-

Francisco, 1424.

Treaty with

MILAN.

vailed upon by the Florentines to engage with them in a War against Philip Duke of Milan. Several Treaties were made; but as Philip lost something by every one of these he soon broke through them all. A lasting Treaty was however concluded in the Year 1441. By this Brescia, Bergamo, Peschiera, Legnano, Ravenna and some other Places, were ceded to the Venetians: And the Cremonese was given to Francis Sforça, who during the War went over from Philip to the Venetians and had a great Share in their Success. Sforça was afterwards reconciled to Philip and married his natural Daughter. Upon the Death of Philip Sforça took Possession of the

The Venetians affift Francis Sporça. Affiftance.

Hereupon the Venetians, although they did not like so enterprizing a Neighbour as Sforça, rather than France should have the Disposal of this Dutchy affished him with Men and Money. Being established therein he pursuant to his Agreement confirmed the Cessions made by Philip to the Republick; and likewise gave up all belonging to Milan which lay beyond the Adda.

Dutchy of Milan: But the Dutchess Dowager opposed him in doing this and called in France and Savey to her

Whilst

While these Things were doing in Italy the Turks War with the took Argos, Corinth and other Places, from the Repub-Turks. lick. The Venetians afterwards turned all their Forces against the Turks: But finding it insufficient to stop their Progress they were glad to put an End to the War by giving up the Island of Lemnes and some Places in the Morea. By the Treaty made they also agreed to pay the yearly Sum of 8,000 Ducats for the Liberty of trading in the Black-Sea. After these important Services to the Republick Foscari was at last ungratefully deposed in the 84th Year of his Age.

In the Time of Pascali Malipiero who succeeded in Pascall, the Year 1457 all Italy suffered greatly by an Earth-

quake. He died in the Year 1462.

During the Dogeship of Christophoro-Moro the Repub-Christo-lick which was the first Christian State that entered into a phoro, 1462. Treaty with the Turks paid dear for it. As they trusted too much thereto the Infidels overrun the Morea, and in the Year 1469 made themselves Masters of Negropont. The The Morea Sultan Mahomet II. enraged at the Resistance made at and Negrothis last Place, 40,000 Men being lost before it, put all Ponte taken above the Age of twenty found therein to the Sword; and by the Turks, contrary to his Promise caused Paulo Erizzo the Governor to be cut in two with a Scimitar.

In the Year 1471 Nicolas Trono was raised to the NICOLAS, Dogeship. Some Time before this James a natural Son 1471. of John King of Cyprus had, without regarding the Pretentions of Charlotte the only legitimate Child of John who was married to Lewis of Savey, feized this Kingdom. Having afterwards married Katherine Corners of Venice, who was in Consideration of this Match adopted as Daughter of the State, he left a Son of his own Name by her. As this Prince died foon after his Father the Senate fent George Cornaro to persuade his Sifter Katharine to abdicate the Kingdom in Favour of the Republick. By his Threats and Intreaties the was prevailed upon so to do; but she declared publickly that her Consent was extorted from her. The Venetians Acquisition of being by these Stratagems in Possession of Cyprus they CYPRUS. would never enter into a Discussion of the House of Savoy's Right thereto; and gave no other Answer to its

War with

MARCO

1485.

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FERRARA.

Of VENICE.

frequent Complaints of Injustice than in the Words of the Royal Prophet *: Heaven is the Lords but he hath given the Earth to the Sons of Men.

Nicolas Marcello elected in the Year 1473 died next NICOLAS, Year.

1473. His Successor Pierre Mocenigo bravely defended Scutari PIERRE, against the Infidels; and restored the King of Caramania 14740 to his Dominions.

At his Death in the Year 1476 the Election fell upon ANDREA, Andrea Vendramine. The Turks having in his Time 1476. overrun Albania he before his Death in the Year 1748 entered into a Negociation for a Treaty with them.

· Giovanni Mocenigo the next Doge brought this to a GIOVANNI. The Terms of the Treaty were that 1478. Conclusion. Scutari in Albania together with the Islands of Carfu and Tenaro should be ceded to the Turks.

In the Year 1480 Hercules Duke of Ferrara in Violation of the Treaty sublishing with Venice set the Salt Pits at Commachio at Work. A War enfuing Naples, Florence and Milan, united with him; but Ways being found to detach the Duke of Milan from the Alliance Hercules was in the End forced to give up Rovigno and the Polesine to the Republick. In lieu of these he was to have the Liberty of working the Salt Pits at Gommachio.

Marco Barberigo elected in the Year 1485 was in the following Year succeeded by his Brother Augustino Barberigo.

This Doge entered into the Alliance for obliging AUGUSTINO, Charles VIII. of France to quit Naples; and the Negofiation at Venice for forming this Alliance was carried on fo secretly that the famous Comines Ambassador from the French Court knew nothing thereof. Being after its Conclusion acquainted therewith he was quite furprized; and in his Confusion said he hoped they would give his Master Leave to go home with his Troops. The Venetians who spared for no Expence on this Occasion were, upon Ferdinand's being established in Naples, put into Possession of Otranto, Mola and some other Places.

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Not long after Pisa having revolted from the Flo-War with rentines put itself under the Protection of the Republick. Pisa. As the Florentines had been all along dangerous Enemies to the Venetians, and would not enter into the Confederacy against France, the Venetians were determined to support the Pisans against the Florentines. Whilst a War was carried on upon this Account Lewis XII. of France, who laid Claim to Milan in the Right of his Grandmother Valentina Visconti, resolved to attack this Dutchy: And the Venetians, enraged at Lewis Storça its present Duke for aiding the Florentines in the Pisan War and induced by the Promises of the French King to cede Part of this Dutchy to them, were brought into his Interest.

Many Senators represented the Absurdity of joining The Venetians against Sforça, who could never be in a Condition of Ansumite with butting the Venetians, and that if the French were once France in chablished in the Milanese the Republick could not long conquering befase; but these Representations were stighted, and Lewis Milan, 1499 by the Help of the Venetians soon became Master of this Dutchy.

During these Wars in Italy the Turks fell upon the Lepanto Vinctians and took Lepanto, Modon, Goron and Durazzo; and other all which they were for the Sake of putting a Stop to the Places ceded to Conquests of the Infidels obliged to give up by a Treaty. the Turks.

Upon the Death of Augustino Barberigo in the YearLeonardo, 1501 Leonardo Lore and was raised to the Dogestip. 1501.

Pope Alexander VI. dying shortly after and his natural Son Casar Borgia, who had been poisoned, being in a languishing Condition the Venetians took Rimini, Faenza and some other Places from him. Pope Julius II. having in vain demanded the Restitution thereof as belonging to the Ecclesiastical Estate, and the Mediation of the Emperor Maximillian having been resused, the latter declared War against the Venetians: But his Army being deseated near de la Vieve they took Trieste and some other Places, and he was glad to make Peace and leave Battle of Da them in Possession of their Conquests.

The Emperor however retained his Ill-will; and in the Year 1509 entered into a League at Cambray with League of the Pope, the Kings of France and Spain, the Duke of CAMBRAY, Furara and the Marquis of Mantua, for humbling the 1509.

Republick: Whose Pride and Encroachments upon all its Neighbours were grown intolerable. The Venetians might by fatisfying some of the Allies have easily detached them from this League; but the Success which had for a good while attended their Arms made them imagine their Troops to be invincible. They were by dear Experience foon convinced how ill grounded this Notion was; for the French King entirely defeated their Army near Vaila with the Loss of 8,000 Men; and made General Alviand who commanded there Prisoner. Being at the same Time attacked by the other Allies they in a little Time found themselves dispossessed of every Thing upon the Continent except Trevifo. The Offers made by the Venetians to the Emperor were rejected with Difdain; but by restoring Ravenna, Faenza, Rimini and and some other Places, to the State of the Church, and by giving up the Right they had long enjoyed of prefenting to Benefices they made the Pope easy.

Battle of VAILA.

The REPUB-LICK enters against FRANCE.

The Towns and Ports which they held in Naples being foon after ceded to his Spanish Majesty he was into a League also drawn off from the Alliance, and entered into one with the Pope and Republick against the French; who by the Addition of Brescia, Bergamo, Cremona and Crema, to the Milanese were looked upon to be too powerful in Italy. A Negociation was also entered into under the Mediation of the Pope for purchasing Padua, Verona and Vincenza, which the Emperor had taken from them. This did not succeed; but Andrea Gritto their General surprized the former of these Places. The Duke of Ferrara who still adhered to France was excommunicated, and a strong Fleet was fent by the Venetians up the Po to attack the Farrarese: But this was ruined and their Army was repulsed with great Loss by the Imperial General from before Verona. On the other Side the Venetian Troops, which were joined with those of Spain and the Pope, became Masters of all the Brescian except Bergamo and the Capital. The latter being invested by the Venetians it was after a brisk Action relieved by the Franch General Gaston de Foix: And Andrea who commanded the Siege with several other Officers were taken Prifoners. As the Venetians had suffered greatly in this Action it was determined to give over the Siege of Bononia:

Battle of BRESCIA.

Bononia: And the united Forces of Spain, Venice and the Pope retired towards Ravenna. The French General in Conjunction with the Duke of Ferrara followed; and coming up with them near Ravenna a Battle ensued. In this after a most obstinate Resistance and Battle of great Loss on both Sides the French were victorious : RAVENNA. but it coft them dear, for that excellent General de Foix being killed in the Action their Affairs from that Time declined, and they foon after agreed to evacuate Italy: The Venetians now turned their whole Force against the Emperor; and notwithstanding a Defeat they met with from the Imperial General at Vincenza, who cut off 5000 of their Army, they took several Towns in Friuli. A Treaty being concluded in the Year 1516 betwixt Treaty with the Emperor and the Republick, it was agreed that each the Emperors Party should keep what it was in Possession of in Friuli; and that Verong should on their paying a Sum of Money be restored to the Venetians. Thus the Cambray War which had for eight Years together made Italy a Theatre of Blood and Confusion was happily ended; and the Republick such was her Prudence and Fortitude lost nothing, although the principal Powers of Europe were united against her; except what was ceded to Spain and the Pope.

Antonio Grimani, who in the Year 152: succeeded Antonio.

Leonardo, dying two Years after the Election fell upon

Andrea Gritto; who had given great Proofs both of his

Conduct and Courage during the Cambray War.

This Doge in the Contest betwixt Charles V. and ANDERA, Francis I. sometimes affisted one and sometimes the other, 1523. as it best suited with the Interest of the Republick; and thereby brought it again into a sourishing Condition.

The Turks, who were at War with the Emperor, War with the suffected the Venetians of affishing their Enemy private-Turks, ly; and they were confirmed in this Suspicion by an intercepted Letter from the Imperial Admiral Dorla to Pesaro the Republick's Admiral. Doria in this Letter, which he took Care to have fall into the Hands of the Infidels, informed Pesaro of the Approach of the Turksh Fleet; and added that now was the Time for the Venetians to attack the Infidels. It answered his Purpose of diverting the Storm which threateaed his Master: For the Sultan Vol. II.

Soliman in the Year 1537 declared War against Venice. After losing fourteen Islands in the Archipelage, amongst which were Chio, Patmos and Stampbalia, and the Towns of Nadin and Laurano in Dalmatia, the Venetians plainly faw that the Germans who had drawn them thereinto did not act with Vigour, but endeavoured to throw the Burden of the War entirely on them. Lewis Baduario being hereupon sent Ambassador to Constantinople his Infiructions were to make a Peace at any Rate; and if it could not be done otherways to offer Malvasia and Napoli in Romania and a large Sum of Money, the Senate did not care how much fo that the Islands were restored again to the Republick. Some Persons having treacherously discovered his Orders, as soon as the Venttian Ambassador began to treat the Turkish Ministers told him plainly that he had better come at once to the Point; for they well knew his Commission and Trisling would answer no Purpose. Upon the whole a Treaty was in

Treaty with the TURKS.

the Year 1539 concluded; but it cost the Venetians very dear; for they were forced to cede the fourteen Islands, fome Towns in Dalmatia, Malvafia and Napeli in Remania, and to pay a large Sum of Money.

In the same Year Andrea was succeeded by Pierre

PIERRE, Lando. 15 9.

At his Death in the Year 1545 Francisco Donato was

FRANCISCO, 1545.

Antonio Trivifano who succeeded in the Year 1553

retired in the next Year into a Monastery.

1553. FRANCISCO, 1554.

ANTONIO,

Francisco Venerio the next Doge, who prudently took Care to keep out of the Wars in which his Neighbours were engaged, obtained the Surname of Princeps Pacis.

He died in the Year 1556

LAURENTIO, In the Time of Laurentio Priuli Successor of Francisco 1556.

Venice was visited with a severe Plague.

Hieronyme Priuli his Brother, who fucceeded in the HIERONYMO. Year 1559, was for his Zeal against the Reformation rewarded by the Pope with the perpetual Right of choosing the Patriarch of Aquileia.

PIERRE, 15 9.

Pierre Loredano elected in the Year 1569 had the Mortification to see Venice afflicted with Famine, Fire and War. Whilst the first of these raged, of which all Italy felt the Effects, the Arfenal took Fire and was burnt to the Ground. The Loss of military Stores hereby occasioned together with the Solicitations of John Miquez a Jew, who having formerly resided at Venice was exasperated against the Republick, because they would not at his Request give up some Islands in the Adriatick to the Jews, encouraged the Sultan Selim to invade Cyprus. In the Year 1570, while the Venetians were preparing to repel the Turks and animating other Christian Powers to join with them, Pierre died and Lewis

Mocengio succeeded.

The Turks besides some Places in Dalmatia took in Lawis, 1570 the Year 1570 Nicofia; and in the next Year they War with th became Matters of Famagosta the Capital of Cyprus. Turks. As this last Place held out a long Time and cost the Infidels 20,000 Men, the Governor was flead alive and all the Garrison were cut to Pieces contrary to the Capitulation. Being Master of this important Island Selim in-Bittle of Lt. tended to carry his Arms into Italy; but his Hopes of foranto, 19714 doing vanished upon the fignal Overthrow of his Fleet near Lepante. In this Action Den John of Austria Admiral of the Confederate Fleet in Conjunction with Venier the Venetian Admiral took 130 Gallies; burnt or funk fourfcore; killed 30,000 of the Eriemy; made 5000 Prisoners; and delivered 20,000 Christians from Slavery. The Lois on the Side of the Allies being inconfiderable the Turks immediately abandoned Cypruse and this Victory, had not the Jealousies and Misunderflandings amongst them prevented it, must have been followed with fill greater Advantages to the Christians : But as the Admiral Don J.bn of Austria, who was not without great Importunity prevailed upon to do thus much, would come into no further Measures for annoying the Infidels they had Time to rally their shattered Forces; and the Venetians were after some inconfiderable Efforts forced in the Year 1573 to make a Treaty with them. By this the rich and pleasant Treaty will Island of Cyprus together with Dulcigno and Antivarithe Tures. in Dalmatia were ceded to the Turks. A little before the Death of Mocenigo, which happened in the Year 15774 the City of Venice suffered a great deal by repeated Fires ; and a fevere Plague broke out therein,

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Sebastiano

NICOLAS,

Sebastiano, Sebastiano Venier, who was raised to the Ducal Chair
1577. for his brave Conduct in the Battle of Lepanto, dying nine
Months after he was increased by Nivoles de Pouts

Months after he was succeeded by Nivolas de Ponto.

In his Time the Maltese were chastissed for their Infolence in committing Depredations upon the Venetian

Merchants.

Pascalt,
1585.

Pascalt,
Pascalt Ciconia, who succeeded in the Year 1585, took
Care that the Republick should not be involved in the
War in which most of the European Powers were at this
Time engaged. He built the Bridge called the Riako;

and died in the Year 1595.

MARINO, 1595. Quarrel with the Pope.

In the Time of Marino Grimani his Successora Quarred with the See of Rome began in the following Manner: A great Part of the Republick's Lands being got into the Hands of the Clergy, these were, as the Clergy never parted with any Thing and infifted upon an Immunity from Taxes, become wholly useless to the State. To put a Stop to this growing Evil a Decree of the Senate was published: Whereby they were prohibited from purchasing Land without License; and all Persons were prohibited from giving any real Estate to the Church in any Manner or upon any Account whatfoever. A Check being hereby put to the Ambition and Avarice of the Clergy they complained to Pope Paul V. Upon the Refusal of the Senate to revoke this Decree he excommunicated the Republick; yet the Senate refolved to carry the Decree into Execution. Most of the Clergy submitted thereto. The Fesuits, Capuchins and Theatins being refractory were banished. The Pope endeavoured with all his Might to ftir up the Catholick Powers of Europe against the Republick: But as his turbulent Humour and the infatiable Thirst of Churchmen for Riches and Power were well known it was all in vain; and the Venetian Ministers were in all Courts treated with great Respect. Finding his Excommunication thus justly despised the Pope at last took it off of his own Accord. The Theatins and Capuchins were hereupon suffered to return; but as the Jesuits had been remarkably infolent, it was some Time before these were allowed to fet a Foot into the Dominions of the Repub-The ready Submission of all the Clergy, except lick. the Orders abovenamed, to the Senate in fuch a Country

try as Italy, where PRIESTCRAFT and CHURCH POWER are in their Meridian, freemed a little extraordinary; and was perhaps owing to the following Incident. In the Beginning of this Affair the Vicar of Padua, being affect by one of the chief Magistrates how he intended to act? answered he had not determined but that it should be as the Holy Ghast should direct him. The other replyed that the Holy Ghast had already directed the Council of the Ten to hang all who were disobedient. This had such an Effect upon the Vicar that he was one of the first who submitted to the Degree.

Leonardo Donato elected in the Year 1605, in whose Leonardo Ponato elected in the Year 1605, in whose Leonardo 1605. the Pope's Bull: And all along stremwoully insisted upon the Right of the Senate to make any Regulation for the publick Good. He died in the Year 1612.

Antonio Memo his Successor took great Pains to sup-Antonio, press the Uscoques: But the Honour of doing this entirely 1612. was reserved for Giovanni Bembo, who succeeded in the Giovannia Year 1615.

These People, whose Name means Fugitives, were History of the at first composed of such as retired from the Towns in Uscoows. Dalmatia which came into the Hands of the Turks, and fixing at Segna and other Places thereabouts put themselves under the Protection of the Archduke of Austria. ... As the Turks had taken their All from these People they were implacable Enemies to them; and did them all the Mischief they could and especially at Sea. This privateering War against the Infidels being very profitable it by Degrees degenerated into downright Pyracy; and as no Regard was paid to the Flag of any Nation the Navigation upon the Adriatisk became quite unsafe. The Republick after repeated Complaints to the Court of Vienna without Redress fitted out armed Vessels against the Uscoques; and hung up all that fell into their Hands. Notwithstanding this as Segna was become the Refort and Refuge of Villains of all Sorts and Nations their Number encreased. It was hereupon resolved in the Senate to block up Seyna and make Reprifals upon the Austrians. Commerce being greatly obstructed by the Uscause, and all Europe being scandalized at the Court of Vienna's Protection of them, 'a Commissary was at last fent to M 3 Segna .

Begna with full Power to punish the guilty. As he banished many and put some of the most guilty to Death, he was accused of holding a Correspondence with the Venetians: And it was represented to the Archance, that his Commissary's Cruelty had deprived him of great Numbers of brave Subjects. Being from this Time looked upon with an evil Eye by his own Court the Commissary was shortly after assassinated: Whereupon all who had been banished returned to Segma, and his Regulations being broke through Depredations were renewed. The Republick now lost all Patience, and after declaring War fent an Army into Friuli: But after some Progress made there this Affair was accommodated. The Conditions of the Accommodation were, that all Places in Friuli should be restored; that the Barks of the Uscoques should all be burnt; and that most of the Uscoques should be sent to Carlstadt and other Towns at a Distance from the Coast. The Republick was hereby effectually delivered from the Robberies of these People; to prevent which they had been for many Years at a vast Expence.

MICOLAS,

Nicolas Donata, who was raised to the Ducal Dignity in the Year 1618, being deposed within a Month Antonio Prinli succeeded.

ANTONIO,
1618.
Confpiracy of
PR LA
QUEYA.

In his Time a most dangerous Conspiracy was formed by the Spanish Ambassador Alphonso de la Queva, the Duke of Ossuna Viceroy of Naples, and the Governor of Milan, for ruining the Republick, and so delivering Spain from the only Power capable of thwarting her Defigns in De la Queva had engaged some Venetiuns to set .Fire to the Arienal and City in feveral Places, and to take the Advantage of the Confusion thereby occasioned to open the Gates for some chosen Troops, which the Viceroy was to have ready. The Traitors had also agreed to murder by the Help of these Troops all the principal Senators: And at the same Time the Governor of Milan was to have an Army ready to feize the strong Places of the Republick upon the Continent. This Plot was carried on with fuch Secrecy, that notwithstanding the Number of Citizens engaged therein, it escaped the Knowledge of the Spies which are confantly employed by the Council of Ten; nor did they know

know the least of it till the Night before the intended Execution thereof. It was discovered by one Jaffier an Accomplice, who could not bear the Thought of the shocking Scene to be the next Day acted : And while he was under Examination two French Gentlemen arrived, on Furpose to inform the Senate of some Hints that had been dropped concerning it. Such of the Conspirators as could be seized met with the severest Punishment; but notwithstanding the Ambassador of Spain had had so large a Share in this Plot, the Senate unwilling to violate the Law of Nations contented themselves with infifting on his being recalled and punished by his Master. He however thought himself in Danger from the Populace; and took the first Opportunity of seeing to Milan. Thus was the Republick delivered, when upon the Brink of Destruction, from the most dangerous Confpiracy ever formed against it.

After this the Venetians applied themselves to the pre-The Attempt of serving of the Liberty of Italy and guarding against the Spaniar of the Designs of the Pope and Spaniards. When these last Valtaling endeavoured in the Year 1619 to make themselves is frustrated, Masters of the Valtaline, whose Inhabitants had revolted 1619.

from the Grisons, the Republick, who well knew her Communication with France, Savoy and Swisserland would be thereby cut off, and that the should be entirely surrounded by the Dominions of Spain and the Empire both Subject to the House of Austria, with all her Might opposed it. She supplied the Grisons and Swiss with Money and Arms, until by soliciting the Courts of England, France and Savoy to affist in preserving the Independency of the Grisons such a Consederacy was formed, as prevented the Spanish Scheme which must in the End have been satal to the Republick from taking Essect.

As it appeared from this Attempt that Union amongst Francisco, the Halian Powers was absolutely necessary for their Prefervation, the next Dogo Francisco Contarini, elected in the Year. 1623, took great Pains and at last succeeded in reconciling the Dukes of Savey and Manua: Who had been long at Variance on Account of the Succession to Mantferrer. He died in the Year 1625.

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GIOVANNI, 1625.

Gissenni Gernure his Successor joined with the French in supporting the Presentions of Charles Duke of Nevers to the Dutchy of Mastria; and notwithstanding the Opposition made thereto by the Emperor, Spain and Savey, he was at last therein established. A little before the Death of Givenini in the Year 1630 a Plague: made great Havock in Venice.

NICOLAS, 1630.

Nichlas Contarini who fucceeded reigned but Year.

FRANCISCO, 1631.

In the : Time of his Successor Francisco Erizme the Knights of Malta, having taken some rich Turkish Ships bound to Mecca, carried them into a Port in Candia: Which being looked upon by the Sultan Ibrahim as proteoting his Enemies he determined to refent it. however at the fame Time gave out, that the Fleet he was fitting out was intended against Malia: And notwithstanding the repeated Advice from their Consul at Conflantinople, the Senate would not believe that he intended to make a Descent upon Candia; nor did they take any Measures for the Desence thereof.

War with the POPE, 1641.

The Republick might indeed be diverted from taking the necessary Steps on this Account by the War she was engaged in against Pope Urban VIII. whose Nephews the Berbarino's had taken the Dutchy of Caftro from Edward Duke of Purma. After this War, in which the Dukes of Tuscany and Modena acted in Concert with the Republick, had been continued with great Vigour for the space of four Years, a Peace was brought about in the Year 1645 by the Cardinal Bithi Minister of France, and Edward had Satisfaction. Contarion dying about this Time the Election fell upon Prancific Melino.

FRANCISCO,

The Turkift Fleet put to Sea in the fame Year, and having landed some Troops in Candia the Forts Theodore 1645. and Canea foon fell into their Hands. In the next Year War with the they took Ratimo: But the Venetians, who had for the TURK \$, 1646 Sake of making a Divertion thrown themselves into Dalmatia, became in the Year 1647 Masters of Chiffa.

1647. . The Turks, wholly intent upon conquering Gandie, inflead of opposing the Progress of the Fencium in Dalmatia laid Siege in the following Year to Dundia.

This was carried on two Years: But after tofing many 1648. Men the Turkish General changed the Siege into a Blockade.

Blockade. Before the Death of this Doge in the Year 1655 nine Turkift Vessels were burnt by a Fireship in the Boy of Foggiam.

His Successor Carolo Comarini was after reigning one Carolo, Year succeeded by Bertuccio Valerio. 1655.

In the Year of his Accession to the Doseship the Bertuccio. Venetian Admiral Moderigo defeated the Turkish Fleet 1656. twice. In the first Action he took twelve Ships and burnt five; in the second the Turki loss fourteen Vessels; In both great Numbers were taken Prisoners. In the Year 1658 another still more compleat Victory was gained Battle of over the Turki by the Venetian Admiral Marcello near the Dardanelles; But this brave Admiral sell in the Actual Notation. All the Turkish Ships a sew Gaslies excepted were taken, sunk or burnt; ten thousand of the Turks were killed; and half as many Christian Slaves were set at Liberty. Soon after the Islands of Tenedos and Lemmos sell into the Hands of the Venetians. Bertuccio dving in the same Year Giovanni Pisauro was elected Doge.

He died about a Year after and was succeeded by GIOVANNI, Dominico Contarini.

Notwithstanding all this Success the Venetians were Dominico, not able to drive the Turks from the Blockade of Candia: But as the Sultan had fent most of his Forces into Transilvania against Ragosski, who had revolted to the Emperor, this City was in no Danger. A Peace being Siege of concluded betwixt the Sultan and the Emperor, the Siege CANDIA, of Candia was renewed with great Vigour by the Grand Vizier in Person. At length the French Troops sent to its Relief under Marshal Noailles being defeated all Hopes of raising the Siege were lost: And the City furrendered in September 1679. This long Siege according to the best Calculation cost the Turks above 100,000 Men, besides seven Basbaws and fourscore Officers of Distinction. 'As the Venetiani, who had also sustained great Loss, were unable alone to support the War a Treaty was shortly after concluded: By which Suda, Treaty with Spinialonga and Carabusa in Candia, with Clissa and the Turks. forme other Places in Dalmatia were left to the Venetions. All the rest of Dalmatia and of the Island of Candia was coded to the Turks.

Three

Law 18, 1676. Three Years before the Conclusion of this Treaty Lewis Contarini was raised to the Dogeship in the Room of Nico-

las Sagrado, who had been deposed soon after his Election.

Marco Antonio Justiniani who succeeded in the Year MARCO, 1684 resolved to make use of the favourable Opportu-1684. War with the nity, which the Loss sustained by the Turks in being TURKS.

repulled from Vienna gave him, to join with the Christians against their common Enemy: And as the Island of St. Maure had ever fince it came into the Hands of the Turks been a Harbour for the Corfairs of Barbary, the

ST. MAURE taken.

Conquest thereof was resolved upon. While the Vonetian Fleet bombarded the City of St. Maure it was pressed on the Land Side by the confederate Forces of the Pope, Malta and Tuscany, and soon forced to surrender. The Coast of Dragomestro being afterwards ravaged and Previza being taken, the Allied Army lay still the Remainder of this Campaign. In the Year 1685

1685. the * Morlagues in Revenge for their Sufferings from the Turks declared for the Venetians; and taking Paulo Michiele a noble Venetian for their Leader affisted in raising the Siege of Duare. Coren was also taken and 1686.

facked by the Venetian Admiral Francisco Morosini. In the next Campaign Morofini, having first raised the Siege of Cliffa, affifted Count Koning [mark in taking Nevaron, Modon and Napoli and Romania. In the Year 1687 the

Part of the MOREA TEcomquerd, 1687.

Venetian Fleet passed the Dardanelles: Which ftruck fuch Terror into the Turks, who had looked upon this as impracticable, that the Recovery of Lepanto and good Part of the Morea became easy. On receiving the News of this Success at Venice great Rejoicings were made for three Days; a Statue of Brass was erected in Honour of Morofini: And Presents were made to all his Officers who had diffinguished themselves. The Doge dying foon after no Person was thought by the Senate so pro-

FRANCISCO, 1688.

per to succeed as Morofini. Francisco Morosini, who in Return for this Homour thought himself bound to do something of Consequence, attempted the Siege of Negroponte; but notwithstanding his utmost Efforts he failed therein. While these Things were doing at Sea the Vonction Army under General Cornaro made great Progress in Albany and

* The Inhabitants of the Mountains in CROATIA are fo called. Dalmatia Dalustia... As Francisco fellall, and his Physicians declard it mecoffary for the Preservation of his Life, he returned next Year to Vonice to Where he was received with all the Marks of Affection, and Distinction justly due to him for the important Services done his Country.

Valier, who succeeded in commanding the Fleet, Bravery and being sent in the St. Mark to Mile for collecting the Death of Va-Tribute of this Island, he had the Missortune to fall in LIER. with ten Algerine Ships under the samous Pyrata Mezzo Porto. After fighting his Ship hravely for some Time his Powder took Fire: Yet Valier would not strike. At last the St. Marks Rudder being lost, Valier being himself killed by a Cannon Ball; and his Lieutenant being mortally wounded; the Turks boarded her: But while they were rummaging her she sunk and all on board perished.

On the Death of Francisco, in the Year 1694 Sylvestro, tro Valier was raised to the ducal Chair. In the next 1694. Year the Turks, who since since the Death of Valier had been successful in two naval Engagements, went to attack Chia: And by the Cowardice of the Venetian Ad Chio loss, miral, who fled in the Night with such Precipitation that 1695-Patt of the Republick's Troops had not Time to reembark; the whole Island was soon subdued; and all the Venetians

left behind were made Slaves.

The Emperor being come to a Resolution of making Treaty of a Peace with the Turks, the Republick did the same under Carlowitz, the Mediation of the Court of London. By a Treaty signed at Carlowitz in the Year 1699 it was agreed, that the Venetians should keep all they had gained in the Morea together with the Islands of St. Maure and Engia; that Lepants and all the Islands in the Archipelago should be restored to the Turks; that the Venetians should be left in Pessession of the Forts of Chain, Sing, Ciclust and Gabella; that a strait Line should be drawn from Chain to Vertica, from Vertica to Sing, from Sing to Duaro, from thence to Vergoruz, and so on to Ciclust and Gabella, which was to be the Boundary of the Dominions of the two Powers; and that some other less important Matters should be settled by Commissaries.

Mapue Antonio Macanigo, who fucceeded in the Year Marco. 1700, pendently kept out of the War which disturbed 1700.

Europe on Account of the Spanish Succession.

In

GIOVANNI, 1709. A Misunderflanding with FRANCE.

In the Time of Givenni Gornaro, who was mifed to the ducal Chair in the Year 1700, a Milunderstanding arose betweet the Courts of Paris and Venice on the following Occasion. The former having in the Fear 1710 fixed upon Cardinal Ottobom to be the Protector of the Rights of France at Rome, it was opposed by the Republick: Whose Laws forbad every Subject who had been in any publick Employment to enter into foreign Service. As France perfifted in her Choice and the Cardinal accepted the Charge all his Family were banished; and he was deprived of his Privileges as a Senator. Ambaffadors were immediately recalled on both Sides, and every thing looked like an open Rupture; but it ended in nothing more than a Coolness betwixt the two Courts. In the next Year the Republick fent a Perfoh of Rank to Paris to make this Matter up; and the would fain have been Mediatrix betwixt the Allies and France. This being refused by the Courts of Madrid and Paris, both which her Acknowledgment of the Emperor as King of Spain had difgusted; she fent her Ministers to the Congress at Utrecht, to demand Satisfaction for some Loffes fuffained during the War; but none was obtained. Great Preparations for War being in the Year 1715

War with the Turks, 1715.

made by the Turks, which were supposed to be intended against the Venetians, the latter lost no Time in putting themselves into a Posture of Desence: And the Imperial Minister at Constantinople had Orders to declare, that if the Republick should be attacked his Master could not dispense with the Obligations he was under of affifting War being neverthele's declared the Pope and the Knights of Malta joined their Forces to those of Venice: but this did not prevent the Turks from taking all in the Morea from the Venetians: Nor would they have come off fo if the Emperor had not made a powerful Divertion in Hungary. The Turks next landed an Army upon the Island of Corfu; and laid Siege to the Capital the only CORFU faved fortified Place therein. This Place and confequently the

by SCHU-LEMBURG.

whole Island being faved by the Courage and Condact of General Schulemburg, the Senate amongst other Acknowledgments decreed him a Statue in the Palace of Corfu. As the Turks afterwards employed all their Forces Forces in Hungary, nothing remarkable which properly

belongs to the History of Venice happened.

Peace being restored in the Year 1718 by the Treaty Treaty of PASof Passervinz, the Republick, who avoided entering SAROWITE,
either into the War in Italy on account of the Polish 1718.
Election, or into that betwixt the Emperor and the
Turks, has ever fince enjoyed a profound Tranquillity.

Giovanni was in the Year 1722 fucceeded by Aloifio ALOISIO,

Mocenigo.

Carolo Ruzzini succeeded in the Year 1732. CAROLO. He was in the Year 1735 succeeded by Aloisio Pisani. Aloisio. The present Doge, who was raised to the ducal Chair Pierre, in the Year 1741, is Pierre Grimani.

The Venetians have not so much Subtlety as some other Manners of the Italians; but this is sufficiently made amends for by their VENETIANS. Prudence and Judgment. Their Jealoufy of their Liberties which they have preferved in the most dangerous Circumstances is such, that if any one amongst them becomes too popular, he is immediately fent to the Government of forme foreign Province. They are eafily provoked; and although they feem to be reconciled never forgive the least Affront, and only wait for an Opportunity of revenging it. They are very frugal in their Families that they may have the more to spare for their Pleasures: In which they indulge themselves without Restraint. As Courtezans are publickly licensed, and the younger Sort and especially of the Nobility are kept within no Bounds, this with the fordid Flattery and Meanness of their Domesticks makes the Nobility haughty, lascivious, and vio-

lent in all their Passions.

The Republick of Venice is on the account of its Capi-Dominions of tal and Dominions, some of which may be justly reckon the Republed the Bulwark of Christendom, very considerable. The Lick.

Strength of her Capital consists a good deal in its Situation: Which is on many Islands in the middle of a low Tract of Land, sive or six Miles broad, overslowed by the Sea. On the Land Side the Water is generally so shallow, that they are forced to set up Piles to shew where there is a sufficient Depth for the Passage of a Boat. As the Venetiums could in Case of Need easily cut down these Piles, an Army would in all Probability perish before it got near enough to hurt them. This Shallowness of the Water is certainly a great Security to Venice; but the

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Venetions are at a vast Expense in clearing away the Sand which constantly lodges, and would by Degrees rise so high as to make the City accessible from the Land. Towards the Adriatics there is no Passage except that of Lidb, which is narrow and desended by a strong Cassie, that has sufficient Depth of Water for a Ship of any considerable Burthen to approach the City. The Travisan, Paduan, Vincentin, Bergamase, Brescian, Cremonese and Polesiae in Italy; together with good Part of Istria, Dalmatia, Friusi and Albania, and many Islands, the principal of which are Corfu, Zante and Cephalmia, belong to the Republick. These Countries are in the general sertile of Corn, Wine and Oil; and they abound with Silk.

Its Revenues, Strength and Trade.

It has been calculated that the Revenue of the Republick, befides the large Sums which arise from Confiscations, Sale of Offices, and of the Peerage which is frequently fold, the large Contributions raised on the Tews, and the Tenths paid by the Clergy, amounts annually to 6,890,000 Ducats * of Silver: So that as the Expence of the Government in Time of Peace is not more than 4,000,000 of Ducats, the must necessarily in any long Peace grow rich. It is faid, that before the Candian War there were in St. Mark's Treasury 14 or 15,000,000 of Ducats in Specie; and a Chain of Gold, which is shewn to the People on some publick Days, that forty Porters could scarce carry. The Arsenal of Venice is always fo well furnished with Arms and all military Stores, that a confiderable Fleet can be fitted out and a large Army fet on Foot at a very short Warning. The Trade of the Venetians is vaftly declined. used formerly to supply all Europe with Spices and other Inaia Goods, which were brought over Land through Egypt and Syria, at their own Price; but fince the Difcovery of a Way to the East-Indies by Sea the India Trade is entirely got into other Hands. The Venetians have moreover suffered a good deal from the Edicts of Lewis XIV. by which the importing of Glass, Looking-glaffes and Venice Point into France is prohibited; but they have still a great Demand for all these Manufactures in Germany, Italy and Turky.

· Worth about Four Shillings each.

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The Senate, which has the entire Administration of Its Govern-Affairs, is composed of such noble Families as were elected ment. Senators in Pierre Gradenigo's Time; of about thirty more whose eminent Services or the Sums advanced by them for, the publick during the Genoese Wars recommended them to this Dignity; and of seventy more who bought the same while the Candian War which quite exhaufted St. Mark's Treasury continued. Although all these Families their Names being written in the Golden Book are reputed equal; yet the most ancient are commonly fixed upon for Offices of great Truft. There are besides several foreign Families enrolled amongst the Venetian Senators, as that of Bourbon; most of the Italian Princes; and the Families of Richelieu, Joyeuefe Mazarin and d'Argenson. Every Male of all these Families, when resident in Venice, has a Right to all the Senatorial Priviledges. A Venetian Senator is prohibited from receiving any Pension from or enjoying any Estate in the Dominions of a foreign Prince; nor is he or any Son of his fuffered to marry a Foreigner, or to correspond with any foreign Minister. He may marry into any noble Family that refides in the Republick's Dominions out of Venice, although fuch Family has no Share in the Government; but if he marries any Person beneath his own Rank his Priviledges do not descend to the Sons of such Marriage. The Right of Primogeniture is not regarded in Venice: The Effate being divided equally among the Male heirs, who have all when twenty-five Years of Age and refident in Venice a Vote in the Senate. The Head of the Republick who is called Doge is elected by the Senate; and has the Title of Serene Highness. All Decrees and publick Dispatches are wrote in and the Coin bears his Name: Yet upon the whole he is no more than Prefident of the Senate; can do nothing without its Confent; and is as much accountable to the Laws as the meanest Subject. He is allowed a Pension of 11,300 Crowns to support his Dignity; but he cannot stir out of Venice ' without the Leave of the Senate: And left he should at any Time attempt to make himself arbitrary his near Relations are always excluded from Offices of Truft. It

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The Interest of It is for the Interest of the Republick to be upon good Venice with Terms with the Pope: Whose Instance will be always Regard to the useful in gaining her Allies when attacked by the Turks.

She has for all this on many Occasions vigorously opposed the Encroachments of this Pontisf; and to prevent

the Intrigues of Churchmen in his Favour they are ten-

dered incapable of all civil Employments.

GERMANY.

The Venetians have Reason to sear, that the House of Austria will at some Time revive its Claims on the Paduan and Trevisan: But as the Power of this House in Italy is a good deal reduced they are at present secure enough. It is for the Interest of the Republick to cultivate a good Understanding with the Empire: Whose Assistance often has been and always will be of the utmost Service in the case of a Rupture with the Turks. On the other Hand as the Empire has always suffered by Expeditions into Italy, it will never be prudent for the Germanick Body to disturb any of the Italian Powers, and especially this Republick, who is the best Ally it can have against the Insidels.

SPAIN.

The Republick, who has not yet forgot the Confpiracy wherein the Spanish Ambassador was engaged, ought to be jealous of the Power of Spain in Less; and it particularly concerns her that the Dutchy of Milan does not fall under Subjection to a Spanish Prince.

FRANCE.

The Venetians have not much to fear from France, which is at a great Distance from them: But it is for their Interest to preserve the Balance of Power betwixt the Houses of Austria and Bourbon.

SAVOY.

The affuming of the Title of King of Cyprus by the King of Sardinia is to this Day disliked by the Republick, although the Island of Cyprus has been long subject to the Turks. The Friendship however of this Prince, who is in Possession of the Passes into Italy, and is by the Acquisition of Sardinia become formidable, ought to be cultivated by the Republick. On the other Hand she is capable of affishing him on many Occasions; and it is upon the whole for their mutual Interest to be upon good Terms.

NAPLES and Sicily. They would thereby lose a beneficial Trade; not could the Venetians get any Thing by a Rupture with the King of the Two Sicilia. On the contrary as they could annot

annoy him greatly by Sea, it is not likely that he should attack them.

It is much for the Interest of the other States of Italy The other to be in Alliance with the Republick; and indeed the ITALIAN Preservation of all the Italian States, and the Liberties States. of Italy, does very much depend upon Union amongst themselves.

The Republick is in no Danger from the Swifs; nor Swissercan she have any Interest in attacking them. On the LAND. contrary it concerns her to be in Amity with the Swifs, that she may in case of Need hire Troops of them.

A prodigious Hatred of the Portuguese did for a long PORTUGAL. Time subsist amongst the Venetians, because the Portuguese were the first who deprived the Venetians of their India Trade: But as this is now pretty well forgot and both States have Reason to be jealous of Spain, it is for their mutual Interest to be upon good Terms.

The Friendship of the Maritime Powers ought always The Marito be caltivated by the Republick; for, besides that it is TIME Powtheir Interest in common with hers to preserve the Bal-Ers. lance of Power betwixt the Houses of Austria and Bourbon, without the Assistance of a Fleet from them the House of Bourbon might easily become Master of the Mediterranean. These Powers too can by their Fleets convey Succours and Provisions to the Republick, when her other Allies cannot bring her either of these.

The Republick has little or no Concern with any of The Norththe Northern Powers except Poland; with whom the is ERN POWERS.

engaged in a Defensive Alliance against the Turks.

The Venetians have suffered a great deal and have more The Turks to fear from the Turks; for, notwithstanding that all the Christian Powers are concerned in point of Interest to join with them against the common Enemy, it has been often found that their Assistance was not to be depended upon, or was rendered inessectual by the Jealousses which arose amongst themselves. For these Reasons, and on Account of the great Trassick which they carry on in Turky, it is for the Interest of the Venetians to avoid as much as possible a War with the Turks.

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DENMARK.

ENMARK a very ancient Monarchy had its DENMARE & Kings long before the Birth of JESUS CHRIST; wery ancient but as the ancient History of this Kingdom is in the ge-Monarchy. neral obscure and uncertain, we shall content ourselves with just mentioning a few Things, which are with some Degree of Certainty handed down.

Frothe III. one of the most famous amongst the an-FROTHO III. cient Kings of Denmark, was as it is faid Mafter of Denmark, Sweden, Norway, England, Ireland and that

Part of Germany bordering on the Baltiok. He likewife fubdued the Vandals; and took upon himself the Title of King of the Vandals.

Getric another of the antient Kings was remarkable GOTRIC. for the great Affistance he gave to Withind King of Sax-

ony against the Emperor Charlemain.

In the Time of Eric I. who reigned about the Year ERIC I. 846. of CHRIST 846, Christianity was first promulgated in LWD1 /

this Kingdom by Angartus Bishop of Brimen.

An Attempt being afterwards made to extimate Chrisrianity by Gormo II, the Emperor Henry the Bird-catcher Gunno H. took up Arms against him, and forced him to permit the free Exercise thereof all over his Dominions.

In the Reign of Haraid VI. Son of Gormo II. Juliand HARALD VI. and some other Provinces in Germany belonging to the

Danes were conquered by Othe the Great:

Sweyn his Son, who succeeded to the Crown in the . SWEYN I. Year 980, being taken Prisoner by the Julius, the Wo-980. men gave their Ornaments of Gold and Silver for his Ransom. In Return for this he ordained that Daughters, who before inherited only a small Part of their Father's Estate, should for the Time to come share equally with Sons.

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Canute II. Son and Successor of Sweyn, furnamed the CANUTE II.

Great, compleated the Conquest of England which his

Father had begun.

At the Death of this Prince in the Year 1017 his CANUTE III. Dominions were divided betwint his three Sons. Harald

had England; Sweyn Norway; and Canute Denmark.

After the Death of Canute Magnus Son of Olaus the Magnus. Saint King of Norway made himself Master of Denmark.

The Kingdom of Denmark was afterwards conquered Sweyn II. by Sweyn, who defeated Harald Hardroods King of Norway.

Sweyn died in the Year 1074, and Harald his Son HARALD after reigning two Years was succeeded by Canute his VII.

Brother.

This Prince by encreasing the Power and Authority CANUTE IV. of the Bishops, and by granting the Tenth Penny to the Clergy, so exasperated his Subjects, that the Jutlanders sell upon and slew him in the Year 1087: But in Return for his Liberality to the Church he was canonized.

Olaus IV. his Brother was next raised to the Throne 1 OLAUS IV. and at his Death in the Year 1095 Eric another Son of 1087.

Sweyn II. succeeded.

After taking Julin a strong City in Pomerania Erit Eric II. ded in the Year 1105 in the Island of Cyprus, as he was 1005

going a Pilgrimage to ferusalem.

After a tong civil War which followed upon the Sweyn III. Death of Brit, Sweyn, Canute and Waldemar, who all Canute V. laid Claim to the Crown, agreed to divide the King-Waldemar dom betwint them: But Canute being affafinated at the I. 1157. Infligation of Sweyn, and Sweyn being flain in a Battle with Waldemar, the latter became about the Year 1157 Master of the whole Kingdom. Waldemar afterwards chastised the Rugians and Vandals, who had during the civil War committed great Ravages in Denmark; demolished Julin; and laid the Foundation of Danizick. In his Time also it was that Absalom Bishop of Roschild Copenhagen began to bould Capenhagen.

Canute his Son, who succeeded in the Year 1182, CANUTE VI.
was for a long: Time at War with the Vandals; but he
in the End formed all their Princes to do him Homage, and
took upon himself the Title of King of the Vandals. He

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afterwards took Hamburg, which continued subject to the Danes twenty seven Years, and other Places from Esthonia Adolph Count of Holstein; and having conquered Esthonaud Livonia and Livonia caused the Christian Religion to be conquered.

preached in these Provinces. He died in the Year 1202 and was succeeded by Waldemar his Brother.

WALDEMAR II. 1202.

This Prince was in the Beginning of his Reign very fuccessful, and considerably extended his Dominions in Germany; but they were afterwards greatly diminished in Consequence of his Conduct with regard to Count Swerin. The latter being informed upon his Return from an Expedition to the Holy Land, that Waldemar, to whose Care he had committed his Lady and Country, had most wickedly abused his Considence by living in Adultery with her, he contrived to make Waldemar Prifoner; and after confining him three Years forced him to pay 45,000 Marks of Silver for his Ransom.

Many Provinces revolt.

this Opportunity to revolt. Adolph Count Schawenberg took from him many Places in Holflein; and the Knights of the Teutonick Order made themselves Masters of Estbonia and Livonia. Attempting to recover these Countries Waldemar was deseated with great Loss in the Year 1227 by Count Schawenberg at the Battle of Bornbou: He however before his Death in the Year 1241 did re-

Pomerania, Mecklenburg, Lubeck and Dantzick took

Battle of Bornhou, 1227.

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Eric his eldest Son succeeded to the Crown; but Waldemar gave some Parts of his Dominions to his other Sons: As the Dutchy of Slefwick to Abel; the Province of Bleking to Canute; and the Islands of Laland and Falfer to Christopher. A Quarrel soon arose between Ericand his Brothers who resuled to do him Homage; and a War ensued, which lasted till he was affassinated by Abel in the

He is flain.

Year 1250.

ABEL, 1250. After reigning two Years Abel was flain in a Battle with the Frifelanders and Ditmarfians, and Christopher

fucceeded.

This Prince after suffering a good deal from the Intrigues of the Archbishop of Lunden clapped him into Prison: But it cost Christopher dear; for being excommunity the is joif ned picated he was poisoned in the Year 1286, and as some with the Host.

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cover Esthenia and Revel.

The Reign of Eric his Son was greatly diffurbed Eric VI. by the Clergy; and he was at the fame Time at War 1286. with both Norway and Sweden. He was at last barbarously affassinated by some Lords of his own Kingdom.

Eric his Son upon his Accession declared War against Eric VII. the King of Norway, who had given Shelter to his Father's Assassing But nothing considerable was done by Eric in this or in his Wars with some other Neighbours.

He died in the Year 1319.

Christopher Brother and Successor of Eric, who associa-Christoted his Son Eric with him in the Government, was PHER II.
driven out of the Kingdom because he had laid very heavy

Taxes on his Subjects; and Waldemar Duke of Sleswick
was chosen. The People grew asserwards weary of Waldemar and Christopher was recalled. In a Battle with
Waldemar Eric was mortally wounded.

In this Reign the Kingdom of Denmark was so torn The Kingdom into Pieces that scarce any Thing remained to Christo-is rent into pher; and the Interregnum of seven Years, which hap-Pieces. pened after his Death in the Year 1334, gave the Holfulners an Opportunity of lording it in Denmark. Being at length quite tired with their Oppressions, the Danes invited Waldemar Son of their late King, who had been brought up at the Court of the Emperor Lewis the Bavarian, to the Throne.

This Prince drove most of the Holseiners out of Waldemar the Kingdom; and in some measure reestablished its III. 1341. Affairs. He did indeed sell Estabnia to the Knights of the Teutonick Order for 18,000 Marks of Silver, most of which he spent in a Voyage to the Holy-Land: But to make good the Loss of this Province, he prevailed on Magnus Samech of Sweden to restore Scania, which the Count of Holsein had sold to him in the late Reign.

By a Treaty concluded in the Year 1366 betwixt him ALBERT of and Albert of Sweden, the Island of Gothland and some Sweden Places belonging to the Swedes were ceded to Waldemar. makes large He had afterwards some Quarrels with the Hans Towns, Cessions to bim. and died in the Year 1375.

During the Minority of Olaus Successor of Walde-Olaus VI.

mar, who was the Son of his Daughter by Hacquin 1375.

of Norway, Margaret Mother of Olaus had the Ad-Norway is

ministration of Affairs. This Prince succeeded after-Denmark.

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wards to the Crown of Norway, and in Right of his Father who was Son of Magnus Samech laid Claim to that of Sweden.

MARGARET, 1387.

At the Death of Olaus in the Year 1387, the Danes and Norwegians chose Margaret his Mother for their Queen; who having affociated Eric of Pomerania her Sifter's Son in the Government immediately declared War against Albert of Sweden. As the Swedes diffatisfied with Altert

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were ready to submit to Margaret, the Troops of Abert were foon dispersed; and he was taken Prisoner. After fix Years Confinement Margaret upon his re-

Union of the

three NORTH - nouncing all Pretentions to the Sweaish Throne fet Aibert ERNCROWNS. at Liberty, and caused Eric her Collegue to be crowned Not long after it was in an Af-King of Sweden. fembly of the States of Denmark, Sweden and Norway at Calmar resolved, that for the Time to come these three Kingdoms should be subject to the same Sovereign. Margaret died in the Year 1412 greatly regretted by the Danes: To whom the had been an extraordinary good Queen.

ERIC VIII. 1412.

Eric now fole Master of the three Kingdoms had a long Quarrel with the Counts of Holftein, who were affifted by the Hans Towns, concerning the Dutchy of Slefwick; but it was at last made up. In the Year 1438 he gave the Isle of Rugen to the Duke of Pomerania his Coufin, which had been for many Years subject to Denmark.

He is Aripped of bis Domimions.

About this Time the Swedes, disgusted because Eric had violated the Oath taken at his Coronation by fending many foreign Officers amongst them, resolved to stand up in Defence of their Liberties. The Danes and Norwegians also, taking the Advantage of his neglecting the Affairs of Government and living altogether in Gothland, threw off their Obedience; and after alledging that he had forfeited his Right to the Crown, by endeavouring contrary to the reserved Privilege of Election to raise Bogistas Duke of Pomerania to the Throne, they choice Christopher Duke of Bavaria his Sister's Son for their King. Eric finding himself thus stripped of his Dominions retired in the Year 1439 to Pomerania, and spent the Remainder of his Days privately.

Christopher

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Christopher reigned nine Years to the general Satis Christopher reigned nine Years to the general Satis Christopher faction of his Subjects. The Crown being at his Death Pher offered to Adolph Duke of Slefwick, he excused himself on the account of his infirm old Age from accepting thereof: But he recommended to the Danes and Norwegians Christian Count Oldenburgh his Sifter's Son, from whom the present Royal Family of Denmark is defeended.

As the Swedes did not agree with the two other Na-Christ tions in choosing Christian for their King, but elected I. 1448 Charles Canutson, the former soon after his Accession The Swe made War against Charles; and many Swedish Lords refuse to joined with him. After this War had been for some knowlegs to Time carried on with great Animosity, the Bishop of Upsal fell upon Charles so unexpectedly that he was forced to save himself by slying into Prussia; and Christian was in the Year 1458 crowned King of Sweden: But the He is crowweds distainstied with his Government in the Year 1463 King of Swedes distains of the War betwize the two den, 145 Nations was renewed.

At the Death of Charles in the Year 1470 Christian Rout of It went with a powerful Army into Sweden; but instead of Danes, regaining the Crown he was routed with great Loss near 1471. Stockholm in the Year 1471. The Emperor gave to this Prince the Province of Ditmarsh; and erected the County of Holstein into a Dutchy for him. Margaret one of his Daughters having married to James III. of Scotland, Charles gave her in Dowry the Islands of Orkneys and Shelland: Which before appertained to the Kingdom of Norway.

Upon the Death of Christian in the Year 1481 John John, 141 his Son, who divided the Dutchy of Holstein with his Brother Frederick, was chosen King of Donmark and

Norway.

After reigning peaceably many Years John attacked He is crown Sweden with great Vigous; and having defeated the King of St Dalecarlians forced Steen Sture, in whose Hand the Ad-DEN. ministration of Affairs was, to deliver up Stockbolm. He was hereupon crowned King of Sweden; but his Army was afterwards defeated by Steen Sture, and he was forced to quit the Kingdom. Steen Sture Administrator of the Affairs of Sweden, and Suante Sture his Successor, did N 4

afterwards in Concert with the Lubeckers give John fo much Trouble, that he was glad a little before his Death in the Year 1513 to accommodate Matters with the latter.

CHRISTIAN II. 1513.

. Christian the Son and Successor of John foon drew upon himself the Hatred of the Dones: Which was occasioned partly by his fuffering himfelf to be governed by Sigebrita, a cunning old Woman Mother to Duveche whom he kept as a Mistress, and partly by his putting the Governor of Copenhagen to Death unjustly.

He obtains the is afterwards driven from thence.

A Difference arising about this Time in Sweden, bethe Crown of twixt Steen Sture the younger and Gustavus Trolle Arch-Sweden, but bishop of Upsal, whose Castle had been plundered by Steen, Christian came to the Archbishop's Affistance and carried him for Safety into Denmark. An Expedition was foon after concerted by these two against Sweden; and they obtained a Decree from the Pope, condemning the Swedes to condign Punishment for the Outrage done to Guftavus. Steen Sture being flain in his first Battle with the Troops which Christian sent to carry this Decree into Execution, the Affairs of Sweden were thrown into fuch Confusion, that upon Christian's going in Person the Gates of Stockholm were opened to him by Christiana Widow of Steen. Having given his Word for pardoning all past Transactions he was declared King: But when the Swedes thought themselves quite fecure, he caused some of the Chief amongst them to be feized and put to Death by the common Hangman, and many other Acts of Cruelty were exercised. His Tyranny however did not last long; for Gustavus Erickson who had been fent Prisoner into Denmark made his Escape from thence; and putting himself at the Head of the Dalecarlians drove Christian out of Sweden: - Which has ever fince bravely maintained its Independency of Denmark.

He flies into LANDS.

The Hatred of his own Subjects having in the mean the NETHER- Time encreased against Christian, a Rebellion broke out in the Year 1523 amongst the Jullanders. This so terrified him that he fled with his Wife and Children into the Netherlands; and the Danes chose Frederick Duke of Holftein his paternal Uncle for their King.

Christian

Christian afterwards raised some Troops; but these FREDERICK were foon dispersed; nor could the Emperor Charles V. I. 1523. his Brother-in-law give Christian any Astistance, because he had a War with France upon his Hands. In the Year 1532 Christian landed in No way: But upon a Promile that his Person should be safe, he soon surrendered himself Prisoner to Canut Gilderstern; and he was confined by the Order of Frederick in the Castle of Sundenburg. In the Year 1546 he was forced to give up all his Pretentions to the Crown: And being conducted to Cullenburg was as he justly deserved confined there untill his Death in the Year 1559. Frederick in order to firengthen himself had entered into an Alliance with Gustavus King of Sweden and the Hans Towns, and he also granted great Privileges to the Nobility. He died in the Year 1533.

Christian the Son of Frederick was in the Beginning Christian of his Reign greatly disturbed by the Intrigues of Christian 1533. topher Count Oldenburg and the Lubeckers in Favour of Christian II. and some Provinces had declared for this deposed Prince. By the Affistance however of Gustavus King of Sweden he triumphed over all his Enemies; and in the Year 1536 made himself Master of Copen-

bagen.

As the Bishops had been remarkably active against The Proinstant Christian, they were not included in the Agreement after-Religion is wards come to; and being deprived of their Sees the Pro-established in testant Religion was established in Denmark and Nor-Denmark. way. Coristian reigned peaceably from this Time to the Day, of his Death in the Year 1558, and was succeeded by his Son Frederick.

This Prince after subduing the Province of Ditmarsh Frederick; entered into a War against Eric King of Sweden: II. 1558. Which having continued with great Losses on both Sides nine Years, it was ended by a Treaty concluded under the Mediation of their Imperial, Christian and Polish Ma-Treaty of Ste-

jesties at Stetin in the Year 1570.

From the Accession of Christian IV. who in the Year Christian 1558 succeeded his Father, the Kingdom enjoyed a most IV. 1558, prosound Tranquillity till the Year 1611. A War War with breaking out at this Time with Charles IX of Sweden Sweden. Christian took Calmar and Elseburg: But by a Treaty concluded

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concluded with Gustavus the Son of Charles in the Year 1613, these Places were both delivered up for a Sum of Money.

Battle of Konings-Lutern. Treaty of Lubec, 1629.

Christian engaged in the civil War of Germany, and was made General of the Circle of Lower Saxony; but it cost him dear: For being routed near Konings-Lutern he was forced to quit Germany. The Emperor's Troops afterwards over-run Holstein and Jutland; but both these Provinces a few Places excepted were restored to Christian by the Treaty of Lubec in the Year 1620.

War with

When Gustavus of Sweden entered into the War against the Emperor Christian offered his Mediation, hoping thereby to recover what he had loft, and to prevent the Swedes from getting a Footing in Germany: Which being refused he endeavoured to put a Stop to the Progress of the Swedes; and in order to distress them feized and conficated many of their Merchant Ships in their Passage through the Sound. As the frequent Complaints hereupon made were difregarded, the Swedes who could no longer bear these Injuries invaded Holstein and Jutland. In the Course of the War that ensued the Danes sustained great Losses both by Sea and Land: And for the take of Peace, which was obtained in the Year 1645 by the Interpolition of the French Court, were forced to give up Gothland, Ofel and Jemperland. They moreover put the Swedes into the Policinon of Halland; which Province was to be kept as a Pledge for their obferving this Treaty for the Space of thirty Years: And the Dutch took this Opportunity of fixing the Toll for passing the Sound at a much lower Rate than had been usually paid. Christian died in the Year 1649.

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FREDERICK III. 1649.

War with Sweden, 1657. Frederick his Son and Successor, imagining that Charles Gustavus of Sweden had exhausted his Strength by a War with Poland, and being thereto instigated by the Dutch, declared War against Sweden in the Year 1657. In this he found himself mistaken; for Charles attacked him with great Vigour in Holstein and Jutland; and amongst other Places took the Fortress of Frederickstad by Storm. The Winter being in the Beginning of the next Year very severe, Charles marched his Army over the Ice to Funen, and having surprized the Danish Troops

Surprising the Ice to Funen, and having surprized the Danish Troops Progress of the in this Island made the best of his Way through the Swedes.

Islands

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Islands of Langeland, Leland and Falser into Zeeland.
As this surprizing Progress laid Frederick under a Necessity of making Peace at any rate, he by the Treaty of Treaty of Roschild ceded the Provinces of Halland, Bleking and Roschild.
Scania, the Island of Bornbolm, and Babus and Drontheim in Norway to the Swedes.

Being informed that the Danes had at the Solicitation War with of the Emperor, the Elector of Brandsnburg and the Sweden. States General engaged to renew the War, as foon as his being engaged with Poland or Germany floud give them an Opportunity, Charles resolved to be before-hand with them; and passing again over into Zealand, he took Cranenburg and besieged Copenbagen both by Sea and Land.

A Dutch Fleet was fant to the Relief of Copenhagen in Battle of Cothe Year 1658, and a very sharp Action ensued betwixt PENHAGEN, this Fleet and that of Sweden; in which the Swedes who 1658. behaved with great Bravesy were worsted. The Attempt in the next Year to take Copenhagen by Storm failed, and the Swedes lost a Battle in the Island of Funen. About the same Time the Island of Bornbolm revolted, and Dron-theim was taken: Which Advantages, together with the Death of Charles, gave the Danes Hopes of recovering their former Losses; but a Plan of Peace being settled by France, England and Holland, a Treaty was shortly Treaty of Coafter signed at Copenhagen. By this, which in other PENHAGEN. Respects consistent the Treaty of Roschild, the Danes were to keep Drontheim and the Island of Bornbolm; and to give the Swedes in Lieu thereof some Lands in Sania.

This War being ended the States of the Kingdom, in The Crown a Diet held at Copenhagen in the Year 1660, conferred made absolute, upon Frederick the absolute Sovereignty of the King-1660. dom; and made it hereditary. Hereby the Power and Privileges long enjoyed by the Nobility were put an End to; and a new Form of Government by which the King could do what he pleased without any Controll was introduced.

To Frederick who died in the Year 1670 succeeded Christian Christian his Son. Having put his own Affairs into a good V. 1670.

Posture, and entered into an Alliance with the Emperor and Holland

Holland and their Allies, this Prince thought no Time fo proper to break with the Swedes as when they had

been unfuccessful in Brandenburg.

War with SWEDEN, 1675.

With a View to this he in the Year 1675 forced the Duke of Holftein Gotterp, who having no Suspicion gave him a Meeting, to renounce all the Advantages he had gained by the Treaty of Rosebild; and to confent to the Demolition of the Fortress of Toningen. Christian afterwards made himself Master of Wismar, and having in the following Year made a Descent upon Scania, he took without much Trouble Helfinburg, Landscroon, Christianstadt and the greatest Part of Gotbland: But the Troops detached to invest Helmstadt were surprized by Charles XI of Sweden, and all cut to Pieces or made Prisoners; and not long after the Danish Army was routed in a bloody Battle fought near Lunden. In the Year 1677 Christian laid Siege to Malmoe: But having fustained great Loss in making an Affault upon this Place, he retired and was foon after defeated by Charles

Battle of LUNDEN, 1677. Battle of LAND-SCROON.

1676.

Treaty with SWEDEN.

they gained confiderable Advantages at Sea. By a Treaty fhortly after concluded, all except a few Places in Germany that had been taken from the Swedes was restored.

A fresh Misunderstanding arising betwixt Christian

near Landscroon. In the following Year the Danes were

repulsed from before Babus, and being in Want of Provisions they were forced to surrender Christianstadt: But

HOLSTEIN

invaded, 1683. and the Duke of Holftein Getterp, Christian in the Year 1683 invaded Holstein, and at the same Time seized Tevern which belonged to the House of Anhault Zerbst. He afterwards made himself Master of the Island of Heiligenland: But by the Interposition of the Emperor and Treaty of AL the maritime Powers, a Treaty was concluded at Altena

TENA, 1689, in the Year 1689. By this the Duke was reeftablished in his Dominions; and the House of Anhault retook upon certain Conditions Possession of Fevern.

HAMBURG attacked, 1686.

In the Year 1686. Christian, who had for some Time formed Pretensions to this Town, attacked Hamburg: But after reducing it to the greatest Extremity, which was in a great Measure owing to the Discord amongs? the Magistrates, the Fears and Danger of the Inhabi-

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tants were removed by the Accommodation of Pinnen-

burg.

A Difference arose in the Year 1693 betwixt Christian Dispute conand the House of Lunenburg concerning Ratzburg, whose cerning RATZ-Fortifications the Princes of this House had encreased: BURG, 1693. Which ended in an Agreement that all the new Fortisications should be demolished.

On the Death of the Duke of Holftein Gotterp in HOLSTEIN the Year 1604, the Court of Gopenhagen infifted upon it invaded, as a Thing agreed by a Treaty; that the Troops of this Dutchy should be dispanded; that no new ones should be raifed without the King of Denmark's Confent; and that a Stop should be immediately put to the fortifying of Forts and Citadels. Consent to these Demands being refused, the Danes seized the Forts Holmer and Soreker. and the Fortress of Crimpen; and as soon as they were in their Hands began to destroy the Fortifications. The Courts of Vienne, Landez and Sweden interpoled, and prevailed upon the new Duke of Holftein Gotterp to agree, that his Troops should go into the Emperor's Service in Hungary; and that no new ones should be raised: But nothing less than a formal Renunciation of the Duke's Right to arm himself would fatisfy Denmark. The Duke having in the mean Time married the King of Sweden's eldeft Daughter, the latter resolved to affert the Rights of his Son-in-law; and Troops were ordered to march for the fupport of him.

Frederick who in the Year 1699 succeeded Christian his Frederick.
Father, would abste nothing of his Father's Demands: And IV. 1699.
not content with demolishing the new Works he made himself Master of several Places in Holstein. The Siege however of Toningen was raised by the united Troops of the Circle and Swaden; and Frederick soon found himself attacked in, his Capital by the combined Fleet of

England, Halland and Sweden.

By a Treaty, which this obstinate Prince was under a Treaty of Necessity of concluding at Trewendall in the Year 1700, TRAWENit was stipulated, that the House of Holstein should be DALL, 1700, absolutely at Liberty to raise Troops, build Forts and enter into Alliances; that the Convention betwirt this House and the Chapter of Lubec for its Succession to the Bishoprick of Lubec should continue in full Force; that

the King of Domark thould pay the Duke 260,000 Crowns; and that neither Power should erect a Fort within two Miles of any Fort belonging to the other, or within a Mile of the other's Territory. Some Difficulties were started as to the Payment of the Money, and these were encreased by the Diffensions in the Chapter of Lubec: Some of whom in the Year 1701 chose Christian Brother to the Duke of Helpein Gottory Coadjutor to the Bishop of Luber; others the hereditary Prince of Denmark.

Lubre atUpon the Death of the Bilhop in the Year 1705, tacked, 1705 the Court of Copenhagen refolved to make good the Prince of Denmark Election by Force: But this Matter was compromised; and a Sum of Money being paid him by Great-Britain he quitted the Places he had taken

Postession of.

Missionaries About this Time the King of Demmark sent some fint to the Persons to propagate Christianity on the Malabar Coast: EAST-INDIES. And the Success of these Missionaries fully answered his

Expectations.

War with

Sweden being almost ruined by the fatal Battle of

Sweden, Pultawa, Predrick, pursuant to a Resolution formed at

an Interview with the Kings of Praffa and Poland at

Berlin, declared Wur in the Year 1709 against Sweles, FREDERICK and made a Descent upon Scamia: But being in the is-repulsed Year following about to invest Helpinburg, the Sweles fell from SCANIA, upon him with such Vigour that he was forced to repass

the Sea. In Ostober the same Year there was an Engagement at Sea; in which although the Loss was great on both Sides the Floet of Sweden suffered most. Frederick having in Concert with Poland attacked Swedish

1711. Pomerania in the Year 1711, he took Damparten: But his Attempts upon Wifmar and Straffand both failed. In

made himself Master of State. This Advantage was however dearly paid for by the Loss his Troops affained

ALTENA near Gadebusch: Which was followed with the butting burnt, 1713. of Altena. In the near Campungu Frederick science forthe Places, in Hulfteins, and obliged Count Scienbock to silf-render himself Prisoner with all his Troops. The Congress held at Brunswick being unsuccessful, Frederick

1714. became in the Year 1714 Master of Toningues. In

the Year 1715 the Swedish Fleet was deseated by 1715. that of Denmark; and which was of more Confe-Swedish quence the united Troops of Denmark and Prussa, Fleet wersted. commanded by the two Kings in Person, forced the Town of Strassund to capitulate. The next Year was 1716. equally successful to the Danes; the Swedes being driven out of Norway by Frederick, and Wismar in Pomerania being taken. After the taking of this last Place the Vigour of Frederick in pushing the War abated visibly: Which was generally imputed to the Opposition made by his own Allies, to a Design he had formed of conquering Scania.

Upon the Death of Gharles XII. of Sweden his Britan-Treaty of nick Majesty offered his Mediation: Which being readily STOCKHOLM, accepted by Frederick, a Treaty of Peace was signed in 1720.

June 1720 at Stockholm.

In the following Year Louisa of the House of Meck-FREDERICK lenburg Gustrow Wise of Frederick died; and he mar-margies the ried the Dutchess of Sleswick, Daughter of the late Dutchess of Count Reventlau Grand Chancellor of the Kingdom. SLESWICK. Having the Missfortune two Years before to see Copenbagen his Capital reduced to Ashes, Frederick died at Odensee in the Year 1730, and was succeeded by Christian Frederick his Son: Who was born in the Year 1599, and married in the Year 1723 to Sophia Madeleina of the House of Brandenburgh Culmbach.

This Prince in the Year 1732 acceded to the Alliance Christian concluded betwixt the Courts of Vienna and Petersburg .: VI. 1732, Of which the principal-Conditions were: That the con-Alliance with tracting Powers should guaranty each other's Possessione; the Courts of that all Treaties contradictory directly or indirectly to VIENNA and this Alliance smould be revoked; that in Case either of PETERSthe centracting Powers should be attacked the others BURG. should endeavour by good Offices to procure Satisfaction; and if these were insufficient should furnish the Succours Ripulated, and not lay down their Arms till the Power injured had ample Justice; and that any Power should be at Liberty to enter into this Alliance. Some Things moreover which concerned Trade were regulated; and the King of Denmark undertook for himself and his Heirs the Guaranty of the Pragmatick Sanction.

In

In Consequence of this Treaty Christian sent in the

Difference BURGHERS, 1734-

with the HAM-Year 1734 Six Thousand Men to the Emperor's Affistance, in the War which broke out on Account of the Polish Election. Upon the Marching of these Troops very near Hamburgh, the Inhabitants, betwixt whom and the Court of Denmark there had for some Years been a Misunderstanding, feared they might be intended to surprize this Place; and the King of Praffia at their Request wrote as Director of the Circle to Christian concerning this Affair. The latter in his Answer, declared that he had no Design upon the Town of Hamburg: Yet at the same Time hinted, that he did not look upon it as dependent upon the Empire, but as a Place which absolutely belonged to him. the Hamburghers afterwards fent Deputies to Christian with Presents at Altena, whither he went to review his Troops, he refused to see them: And instead of suffering the Hamburghers to trade as they defired with France during the War, he seized some of their Ships. The Hamburghers having afterwards agreed to difannul their Bank, and to take on all Occasions the current Coin of Denmark, which they had for fome Years refused, this Quarrel was ended in April 1736 by a Convention; whereby every Thing was put upon the same Footing it had been before the Year 1710.

Commerce encouraged.

From this Time Christian applied himself with great Diligence to the encouraging of Trade, and a Council of Œconomy and Commerce was established, for the examining of all Plans offered for the Benefit of the Nation. Artificers of divers kinds were likewise sent for from Holland; and in order to encourage Danifo Manufactures as much as possible, the importing of foreign ones was prohibited. For the fake moreover of preventing the Exportation of Money a Royal Bank was erected.

After the Courts of Great-Britain and France, jealous of each other, had each for some Time endeavoured to at-Difference with his Bai-tach the Crown of Denmark to it by a Treaty of Subfidy, TANNICK the Endeavours of the former had like to have been Majesty, 1731 frustrated by the following Accident. His Britannick Majesty, who was in Possession of the Dutchy of Lawenburg, having in the Year 1738 obtained from the Duke of Holftein Gottorp a Cession of all his Pretentions

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tensions to the Lordship of Steinbors, which had formerly been mortgaged by the Dukes of Lawenburg to his House, the Regency of Hansver declared by a publick Act that they intended to take Possession thereof. A Detachment of Soldiers being hereupon sent by the King of Denmark who also laid Claim to it into this Lordship, the Regency of Hansver after protesting against this Step ordered some Troops that Way, and a Skirmish in which some were killed on both Sides ensued. It was at first thought this would have had bad Consequences; but the Matter being compromised Christian gave up his Pretensions to Steinbors, and a Treaty of Subsidy, by which he engaged to keep up six thousand Men for the Service of his Britanick Majesty, was shortly after signed at Copenbagen.

In the Year 1740 some Dutch Ships fishing upon the DUTCH Vesc. Coast of Iceland, which belongs to the Kingdom of Nor-sels seized on way, were seized by the Danish Guard ships and carried the Coast of into Copenhagen. This was resented by the States Gene-ICELAND.

ral, and every thing looked very much like a Rupture betwirt the two Nations; but by the Mediation of Swe-

den the Affair was amicably determined.

It is evident from History that the Danes have for Manners of the merly been a brave warlike People; but their Glory is DANES and at this Day greatly diminished: Which may in some Norwegi-Measure be imputed to their having been very little en-ANS. gaged in War fince the Swedes shook off their Yoke. As their Country is moreover neither very large nor very populous the Danes when they have had Occasion for Troops have commonly hired German Troops; and by this Means military Skill has been much neglected amongst them. Since the making of the King absolute Attempts have indeed been made to augment the Forces of this Nation; they are however at present inconsiderable: Nor would any King perhaps choose to see a martial Spirit revived in the Nobility, left they should endeavour to regain their lost Privileges. The Norwegians are naturally brave and their Climate inures them to Hardship; but since Norway has been subject to the Danes they have made it a point to keep the Norwegians from exerting their Valour. There are at this Time very few of the ancient Nobility of Norway left. The Norwegians being very VOL. II. good

good Seamen many of them are in the Service of the Duich: Nay most of the Inhabitants of North Holland who generally employ themselves in the Herring and other Fisheries are of Norwegian Extract.

Soil and Commoditie. of DENMARK and Non-WAY.

D nmark is not very extensive; yet as the Soil is exceeding good for Pasture as well as Tillage many Hories and Oxen are annually exported, and a confiderable Quantity of Corn is fent from hence into Norway and The Coast of this Kingdom is well stored with Fish; but the People are so indolent that no more are catched than are sufficient to serve themselves. Wine, Salt and Strong Beer the Danes are forced to have from other Countries, and they used formerly to be supplied with woolen Cloths and Spices by Foreigners; but fince the Encouragement given by Christian VI. to Trade and Manufactures they make the former and the latter are imported from their own Settlements in the East India. One of the principal Branches of his Danish Majefty's Revenue is the Toll paid in ready Money by all foreign Vellels, for the Subjects of Sweden who used to be exempt now pay it, that pass the Sound. Norway wants many of the Necessaries of Life: But it has formed Things in great Pleaty as Fish, Timber, Masts, Tan and Pitch, and its Situation is vastly convenient for export ing thefe. Here are likewise Copper, Iron and some Silver ver Mines. Iceland abounds with dried Fish, salted Field and fine Down. These are exchanged by the Inhabitant for fuch Necessaries of Life as they are in Want of.

Interest of DENMARK with Regard

As the Forces of Denmark bear no Proportion to those of Germany her Dominions upon the Continent are al ways liable to Infults from the Empire: But the Islands of to GERMANY, which the Kingdom is in Part composed are in no Danger except which very feldom happens the greater and leffe Belt should be both frozen over, because the Empire ha no naval Strength. It is not however probable that the two States should be embroiled unless the King of Den mark should make an Attempt upon Hamburg: Which besides that he has some Pretention thereto is indeed Morfel delicious enough to tempt any Prince. If he wer to do this it would not be likely to fucceed without form Division or Treachery in the Town; for as it is o great Consequence to many German Princes that thi importan important Place does not come under Subjection to him they would undoubtedly interpose. It would moreover be highly imprudent in *Denmark* to draw upon herself the Resentment of the Empire: Because it is from thence that she must at all Times draw the chief Part of her Forces to desend herself against Sweden.

As the Daner have frequently endeavoured to reduceSweden. Sweden again under Subjection to them, and have fince they found this impracticable constantly disturbed the Trade of Sweden and upon all Occasions opposed its 'Aggrandisement, it is natural to suppose that there is a great Animofity betwixt the two Nations. If at the 'fame Time the Conquests made of late Years upon Denmark by the Swedes be confidered it will appear that Sweden is a most formidable Enemy: Yet it is not probable that the should attack Denmark; because it is obvious that France and the Maritime Powers whose Interest it is to preserve the Balance of Power betwixt the two Kingdoms would interpose. On the contrary as the Swedes are now so powerful that no Acquisition could be made from them by the Danes it would be imprudent in the latter to break with Sweden. Upon the whole it is for the mutual Interest of the two Kingdoms to forget all past Differences and support each other against the neighbouring States, and especially against the Russians whose great Encrease of Power has rendered them quite formidable.

The Danes may in all extreme Cases depend upon The Marithe Assistance of the Maritime Powers; because their TIME Powers the Assistance of the Maritime Powers; because their TIME Powers to state would be endangered by the Ruiners. of this Kingdom: Yet neither of these would like to see Denmark too powerful lest she should raise the Toll paid for passing the Sound. As this Kingdom on the other Hand cannot possibly get any Thing by a War with Great-Britain or Holland, and may as the naval Strength of both is infinitely superior to hers lose a great deal thereby, it is not to be supposed that she should choose to break with either of these Powers.

Denmark is at present in no Danger from Russia, cause the Swedes would be glad of the Opportunity of a Quarrel betwixt Denmark and Russia to endeavour the Recovery of what has in this Century been taken from O 2

Of DENMARK.

them by the Russians. It cannot on the contrary be of any Use for Denmark to break with Russia, and it is undoubtedly of Consequence to her that the Jealous'y betwixt Sweden and Russia should continue; yet she should be cautious of being cajoled by the latter into an Alliance against or an Indisference concerning Sweden; for if Russia should once become Mistress of Sweden Denmark would in all Probability soon lose her Independency.

POLAND.

Although this Kingdom has nothing to fear from Poland it is for her Interest to cultivate a good Understanding with the Poles: Who may be serviceable Allies to her in Case of a War with Rusha, Sweden or Germany.

FRANCE.

France can scarce have any Interest of her own to quarrel with Denmork, nor is it probable that she would like to see this Kingdom ruined: Yet as France has been for many Years in Allianee with Sweden it has been a Maxim and a very prudent one of the Court of Copenhagen to side with the Enemies of France.

SPAIN and other Powers.

Denmark has nothing to fear from Spain or such other Powers of Europe as are at a great Distance and have no considerable Maritime Force: Nor has she any Concern as to these further than what concerns the Preservation of the Balance of Power in general.

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CHAP. IX.

Of SWEDEN.

IT feems clear from the Records of Antiquity that Swe-Great Antiquiden is a very ancient Kingdom. The Swedish History of the Swe-nans say that it was sooner peopled after the Deluge than DISH Mo-any other Part of Europe. One of these Johannes Magnus narchy. Telates that Magog Son of Japhet and Grandson of Noah was the Founder of the Swedish and Gothic Nations; and that they took their Names from Sweno and Gethar or Gog two of his Sons: And after tracing the History of the Goths to their settling themselves near the Black-Sea, he goes on to shew how they made an Irruption into the Roman Empire and erected one Kingdom in Italy and another in Spain.

This Account of Things is indeed contradicted by The ancient Johannes Messenius in his Scandinavia Illustrata: Who History thereof says that Magnus has outdone the Danish Historian Saxo-quite uncer-

Grammaticus in extravagant Relations; and that as the fain. Transactions of the earliest Times are only handed down by Tradition, ancient Songs or sabulous Legends nothing concerning these can with any Certainty be relied upon. He likewise rejects the List given by Magnus of the Kings who reigned before the Birth of Jesus Christ, and says there is no authentick Account of those Times extant. As moreover the History of the Kings who reigned for several Centuries after the Birth of Jesus Christ is much interrupted and very uncertain, we shall as best suiting with the Design of this Introduction just mention a sew Things which are with some Degree of Certainty handed down, and descend to the Times whereof there is a better Account.

The famous Othin or Woden having been about fixty Woden.
Years before the Birth of JESUS CHRIST driven by Pompey
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with a great Number of People out of Afia he subdued the Russians, Saxons and Danes; and afterwards made himself Master of Norway and Sweden. He did indeed only keep Sweden for himself; but all the Scandinavian Princes were obliged to do him Homage: And hence came a Custom which lasted many Years, that at an Assembly of the States General of Scandinavia the King of Denmark held the Bridle and the King of Norway the Stirrup while the King of Sweden mounted his Horfe.

FROTHO.

In the Reign of Frothe furnamed Ingo the Church at Upfal was as it is faid furrounded with a Chain of Gold of immense Value.

VISLUR. DAMADER. AGNIUS.

Viflur one of the antient Kings of Sweden was burnt by his Children; Damadar another of them was facrificed by his Subjects to the Idol at Upfal: And another of them Agnius was hanged by his Wife.

HACQUIN I. Battle of

The famous Battle of Brovalla in which the Danes lost 30,000 Men and the Swedes only 12,000 was BROVALLA. fought in the Time of Hacquin furnamed Ring. This Prince facrificed nine of his Children to the Idol at Upfal; and would have ferved the tenth named Egillus, who was the only one left, in the same Manner if his Subjects had not interposed.

INGELLUS.

Ingellus Successor of Hirst caused seven petty Princes his Vaffals to be burnt in their Apartments the Night after his Coronation; and he afterwards caused five more to fuffer the same cruel Death. Asa his Daughter, who was married to Gudrot Prince of Scania, being of her Father's barbarous Disposition murdered her Husband and his Brother; and delivered up this Province to the Sweder.

SWEDEN inwaded by the DANES.

Being sheltered by her Father Ivan Son of Regner King of Denmark invaded Sweden, and put all the Country to Fire and Sword. Ingellus finding himself reduced to the last Extremity by the Advice of his Daughter burnt himself with her and all his other Children, except Olaus who faved himself and fled into Wermland, in his own Palace.

BERO.

After the Death of Ingellus a Swedish Nobleman named Gharles seized the Crown; but he was slain by Regner King of Denmark, and Bere or Biern Son of Regner was raised to the Throne.

Under

Under the Reign of this Prince and about the Year Christianity of Christ 829 Ansgarius Bishop of Bremen was sentintroduced, by the Emperor Lewis the Prous to propagate the 829. Christian Religion in Sweden: And because Bero would not embrace it he was dethroned and banished by his Subjects.

His Successor Asmund reigned but a short Time; for Asmund I. being a Persecutor of the Christians he was forced to quit the Kingdom, and Olaus was called from his Retirement

in Wermland and raised to the Throne.

This Prince in order to secure himself thereupon OLAUS I. married his Son Ingo to a Daughter of Regner. In the Year 853 Ansgarius came again into Sweden; and Olaus who resided at Birca at that Time a populous City was converted by this Bishop to the Christian Faith.

He afterwards marched an Army against Denmark, He conquery and having subdued this Kingdom appointed his Son Denmark. Ennegruus to administer the Affairs thereof. Upon his return home he was sacrificed by his Heathen Subjects to the Idol at Upsal.

Ingo his Son and Successor was slain in the Year 890 INGO I.

while he was at War with the Russians.

Eric his Son, furnamed Weatherhat, the next Suc-ERIC I. ceffor is faid to have been well skilled in Magick.

The Son and Successor of this Prince was Eric Eric II. furnamed Segherfel. He conquered the Provinces of Finland, Courland, Livonia and Esthonia. He afterwards took Halland and Scania from the King of Denmark, and obliged him to abandon all the rest of his Dominions; nor did he return to them untill his Enemy was dead.

Stenchild the Son and Succeffor of Eric after being STENCHILD I. baptized caused the Idol at Upfal to be pulled down, and forbid his Subjects on Pain of Death to worship Idols; which so enraged his Heathers Subjects that they slew him and two Christian Priests whom he had obtained from the Bishop of Hamburg.

This did not deter Olaus his Brother and Successor OLAUS II. from sending for other Christian Priests to Ethelred King of England: And he was baptized with great Num-

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INGO III.

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bers of his Subjects at a Spring, which is from the Name of the Priest who baptized them to this Day called St. Sigifred's Well. He was surnamed Skotkonung or Tributary: Because at the Sollication of some Priests he consented to pay the Pope an annual Tribute called Rom/kot for carrying on the War against the Saracens.

GOTHLAND This Prince took the Kingdom of Norway from Oluf united to Swe-Trygeson; but the latter recovered it again: And he it was that perfectly united the Kingdom of the Goths, betwirt whom and the Swedes there had been frequent Wars, to that of the Swedes.

Asmund II. In the Reign of Asmund his Son Christianity made vast Progress in Sweden: And Justice was administred with great impartiality.

Asmund III. Asmund surnamed the Slemme his Brother and Suc-He is routed by ceffor, who took no Care about the Affairs of Relithe Danes. gion or Government, was slain, and his Army was cut to Pieces by Canute King of Denmark near Strange-

pelle-Bridge.

HACQUIN II. A Difference arising after his Death betwixt the Swedes and Goths the former chose Hacquin surnamed the Red; the latter Stenchild surnamed the Younger: But the Matter was compromised by an Agreement that Hacquin who was far advanced in Years should enjoy the Crown during Life, and that the other should succeed thereto.

Stenchild who pursuant to this Agreement succeeded Hacquin deseated the Danes in three considerable Actions.

Ingo the next King furnamed the Pious endeavoured to put an End to Idolatry; but he failed in doing this, and being forced to quit the Kingdom was afterwards affaffinated in Scania.

HALSTAN, 1086. Halstan his Brother who succeeded in the Year 1086 reigned with great Wisdom and Prudence.

PHILLIP. The Reign of Phillip Son of Halfan was happy and glorious for Sweden. He was in the Year 1138 succeeded by his Son Ingo.

Inzo was a Prince of great Piety; and his Queen Raguild was so extraordinary for her Virtues that she was after her Death canonized and her Tomb at Telga was visited. He was poisoned by the Oftro Goths: Who were

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were grown quite weary of the Swedish Government. Christianity Under the Reigns of the five last Kings the Christian mokes great Religion had spread itself greatly in Swedin.

Progress.

After the Death of Ingo the Offro Goths without con-RAGWALD: fulting the other Goths choic Ragwald Knaphofde for their

King; but he was flain by the Vifgoths.

In his Stead the Oftro Goths chose Swercher a very Swercher I. good Prince for their King, who was afterwards mur-

dered by one of his Domesticks.

They afterwards elected Charles his Son: But as Eric III. the States of Sweden had chosen Eric surnamed the Saint, who had married Christina Daughter of Ingo III. the Goths finding an Union of the two Kingdoms necessary consented to have him for their King also. It was however at the same Time agreed betwixt the Swedes and Goths that Charles should succeed at the Death of Eric; and that the Descendants of these two Princes should reign alternately.

Eric after reducing the Finlanders who had revolted The Christian to Obedience obliged them to receive the Christian Religion intro-Religion. He also caused all the ancient Laws of duced into Finthe Kingdom to be collected into one Book which land. was called St. Eric's Law. He was slain in the Year 1160 near Upsal by Magnus Son of Scatiler of Denmark: Who thereupon caused himself to be pro-

claimed.

His Reign was very short; for the Swedes and MAGNUS Is Goths being informed of the Death of Eric fell upon 1160. the Danes with such Fury that Scatiler and his Son Magnus with their whole Army were cut to Pieces. The Booty taken after this Action was applied to the Battle of building of a Church on the Field of Battle which was Upsal, 1160. very near Upsal; to which Church the Name of Denmark was given.

Charles the Son of Swercher, who was in the Year CHARLES, 1168 acknowledged as King of the Swedes and Goths, 1168. reigned with great Applause until the Return of Canute the Son of Eric who had retired into Norway. Being surprized by this Prince and put to Death, because he was suspected of having been accessary to Eric's Death,

his Wife fled with her Children into Denmark.

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CANUTE:

Some Danish Succours being at her Request granted they took the Field in Concert with the Goths: But their General Kol Brother of Charles was flain and this Army was entirely defeated by Canute. He afterwards reigned peaceably for the space of twenty-three Years.

SWERCHER II.

After his Death Swercher Son of Charles was raised to the Throne: But he had for a Competitor Eric Son The Difference being at Length of the late King. composed by an Agreement that Eric should succeed, Swercher in order to make this void and fecure the Kingdom to his own Family caused all the Sons of Canute, except Eric who fled into Norway, to be put to Upon the Return of Eric with an Army the Swedes who detested this perfidious Behaviour flocked

He flies into

to him; and Swercher after being defeated fled for Shel-GOTHLAND. ter into West Gothland. Having obtained from Waldemar of Denmark a Body of Troops to the Number of 16,000 Men he attempted to regain the Crown; but a compleat Victory was gained over him in the Year 1208 by Eric and he was very near being made Prisoner. Two Years after he made another Effort in West Gothland; he was however again worfted and fell in the Action.

ERIC IV. 1210.

Eric Son of Canute being thus established upon the Throne the ancient Treaty betwixt the two Families was renewed, and he declared John the Son of Swercher II. his Successor. He afterwards married Ricket Sister of Waldemar; and died at Wisingsoe in the Year 1219.

OHN, 1219.

John, who pursuant to the Appointment of Eric succeeded, after reigning three Years died also at Wifingfor at that Time the usual Residence of the Swedish Kings'

ERIC V. 1222.

Eric furnamed from an Impediment in his Speech the Stammerer Son of Eric Canutson was next raised to the Throne. In order to fecure himself from the ambitious Deligns of the House of Folckunger, which was very powerful, he married three of his Sisters to three of the principal Persons of this House, and was himself matried to Catherine Daughter of Sweyn Folchunger. did not answer his Expectations; for the Influence of these Lords being thereby encreased one of them named Canute took Arms against Eric and obliged him to fee · into Denmark.

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He returned with a powerful Army; and having de-He overcomes feated Canute, who together with his Son Halinger FOLCKUN-were put to Death, Peace was reftored in the Kingdom. GER. Having afterwards suppressed a Rebellion in Finland Eric in order to awe the Inhabitants built Fortresses on the Frontiers of this Province.

Waldemar the Son of Birger by Eric's Sister being at WALDEMAR, the Death of Eric proclaimed King the Administration of Affairs was during his Minority lodged in his Father's Birger enacted fome good Laws and by his prudent Conduct so won the Affections of the People, that he who before had only the Title of Ferl, which fignifies Earl, was at the unanimous Defire of the States made a Duke. He however met with great Opposition The Folckfrom the Heads of the House of Folchunger, which ungers are came in the End to an open Rupture: But having heheaded. prevailed upon them to give him a Meeting for accommodating Matters he contrary to his Promise caused them to be feized, and all of them except Charles who escaped and fled into Prussia were beheaded. . Folckungers being thus entirely got rid of Birger married his Son to Sophia Daughter of Eric of Denmark; and STOCKHOLM in the Year 1263 laid the Foundation of Stockholm. founded, 1263. Notwithstanding his Son was arrived at Man's Estate Birger kept the Reins of Government in his own Hands untill his Death in the Year 1266.

Waldemar having while he went a Pilgrimage to Je- A Querrel berusalem left his Brother Magnus Regent he upon his twist WAL-Return accused Magnus of having aspired at the Crown. DEMAR and As the States of Sweden who affembled for this Pur-bis Brothers, pose in the Year 1275 at Strengness could not reconcile the two Brothers Magnus with another Brother named Eric went into Denmark. Having upon their Return with an Army made Waldemar Prisoner it was refolved by the States, that Magnus whose Administration they liked best should have all the Kingdoms except East and West Gothland and the Provinces of Smaland and Dalia, which were to be referved for the King. A War was hereupon commenced by Waldemar; and the Danes whom Magnus had disgusted by withholding the Subfidy he had promifed joined with him, The Event was for some Time doubtful: But Walden

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mar being at Length deserted by the Danes, to whom Magnus had paid what was in Arrear, he was forced to refign the Government in an Assembly of the States.

The Throne being now vacant Magnus was crowned MAGNUS II. at Upfal in the Year 1279; and took the Title of 1279. King of the Swedes and Goths. This Title which had not been before made use of fince the Time of Olaus II. has been ever fince retained by the Swedish

Kings.

The Folcbrigues.

The Intrigues of the Folckungers being in this Reign KUNGERS re- recommenced, they after gaining over good Part of the new their In- Nobility caused Ingemar a Favourite of the King's to be put to Death; and Girard Count of Holftein the King's Father-in-law was thrown into Prison. The Folckungers having laid Siege to Jencoping Magnus fo wrought upon them by fair Promises that they gave it over, and fet Girard at Liberty; but they were afterwards condemned to die for High Treason, and all of them except Philip of Runki who bought off the Sentence for a large Sum of Money were beheaded: Nor has this Family been fince able to make any Figure.

WALDEMAR

His Affairs being in this manner established Magdies in Prison nus caused his Wife Hedwig to be crowned at Sudercoping; and by the Advice of the Senate confined Waldemar in the Castle of Nicoping where he died in the Year 1288. Having appointed Torkel Canutson Grand Marshal to be Regent during the Minority of Birger his Son, Magnus died himself two Years after at Wising for and was buried at Stockholm.

BIRGER. 1290.

CARELIA is conquered,

Torkel Canutson, who administred the Affairs of the Kingdom thirteen Years with great Reputation, having fecured the Sons of Waldemar in Prison sent an Army into Carelia. After subduing Part of this Province he obliged the Inhabitants to receive the Christian Religion; and built the Fortress of Wiburg upon their Frontier. He also took Kexholm from the Russians. Birger who after he came of Age married Mareta of Denmark extended his Dominions in Carelia and Ingermania, and built Nordburg on the Frontiers of Ruffia: But this Fortress was some Years after destroyed by the Russians. In the Year 1298 he appointed Magnus his Son then only three Years of Age his Successor; and this Appointment

pointment was in the Year 1303 confirmed by the

Nobility and his two Brothers.

A Misunderstanding arising afterwards betwixt the A Misunder-King and his Brothers, the latter distrusting him and flanding be-Torkel fled into Denmark and from thence into Norway, twoixt the K mg Being furnished with an Army by Hacquin of Norway and his Brothey foon after penetrated into Go:bland and defeated thers. the Swedish Troops sent against them. Hereupon Birger went in Person; but on coming up with them the Difference was by the Interpolition of some Senators composed, and the two Brothers were put into Possession of their Estates. Being accused of spiriting up the Quarrel betwixt the Brothers, and other Things being laid to his Charge, Torkel was in the Year 1305 beheaded at Stockbolm: But the Death of this prudent old Man cost the King dear; for he was foon after surprized by his Brothers at Hatuna, and after being obliged to abdicate the Crown in Favour of his Brother Eric was committed Prisoner to the Castle of Nicoping. During these Troubles the young Prince Magnus had been conveyed by one of his Domesticks into Denmark. After three fruitless Attempts made by the King of Denmark to restore his Brother-in-law it was agreed to refer the Matter to the Senate. In this which met at Arboga it was refolved, that if Birger would pardon all that was past and be content with such Part of the Kingdom as should be asfigned him he should be set at Liberty. Consenting to this his Brothers and the Senate renewed their Oaths of Allegiance to him and Tranquility feemed so be reestablished: But another Storm soon arose.

Eric of Denmark having first concluded an Alli-Sweden inance with Hacquin of Norway entered Sweden with an waded by the
Army of 60,000 Men to affist Birger in reducing his Danes.
Brothers to Obedience. The Success was at first such
as might be expected from so large an Army, Jincoping
being taken and the Troops of the two Brothers being
forced to retire: But the Danes were soon obliged to return home for Want of Provisions. Another Interview
being now had by the Brothers at History the Treaty
of Arboga was confirmed: By which Eric was to have
for his Share West Gathland with the Provinces of Dalia,
Halland, Wermland and Smaland; and Waldemar the

other Brother Upland, the Island of Ocland and Part of Finland.

BINGEN feizes bis Brothers and throws them into a Prifon where they are flarued.

As all Animolity was now supposed to be at an End Waldemar in the Year 1317 made Birger a Visit at Nicoping. He was entertained with great Civility and at his going away Birger preffed him very much to come again and bring his Brother with him; for that he should be glad to have the Ground of their Quarrel entirely removed. Deceived by these fair Speeches Waldemar prevailed upon Eric who was at first quite averse thereto to go with him. They were received with all Marks of Affection and entertained with great Magnificence: But as foon as they were laid in their Beds they were feized, and after being loaded with Irons and otherwise ill used they were confined in the Castle of Nicoping. Birger having next caused all their Attendants to be murdered or imprisoned he made the best of his Way for Stockholm with an intent to furprize this City: The News however of this villainous Action having arrived there the Inhabitants who were prepared for him drove him Apprehending they would befrege back to Nicoping. this Place Birger after fecuring the Prison where his Brothers were confined as much as possible threw the Keys thereof into a River; and having ordered that the Doors should not upon Pain of Death be opened till his Return retired to Stegburg. The Castle of Nicoping was immediately invefted: But the two Brothers were before it could be taken starved to Death.

He flies into
DENMARK
and MAGNUS
the Son of
ERIC is proclaimed.

Some Troops sent by the King of Denmark to the Assistance of Birger were soon dispersed; and after skulking from Place to Place he to avoid the Fury of his Subjects, who could not bear the Thoughts of his having so persidiously broke through the Laws of Hospitality, went into the Island of Gothland. Stegburg being taken in the Year 1319 his Son Magnus whom the Swedes sound there was sent Prisoner to Stockholm, and Matthew Ketelmundson was declared Regent. Hereupon Birger seeing his Assairs quite ruined sted for Shelter to Denmark, and Magnus an Insant Son of Eric was proclaimed King.

MAGNUS the Not long after Magnus the Son of Birger, who had Son of Birger been before acknowledged by the States as Successor to the

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the Throne, was beheaded at Stockholm; the News of. which being carried to his Parents at Denmark it broke their Hearts.

During the Administration of Ketelmundson Things Magnus III. were conducted with great Discretion: But the People 1319. after his Death found themselves disappointed in the Hopes they had conceived of the young King. Being arrived at full Age he married Blanch Daughter of the Count of Namur; and having dismissed the old Counsellors was entirely governed by some young Favourites, amongst whom Bengt a Native of West-Gothland was the Chief. The Inhabitants of Scania who had long groaned under the Oppressions of the Holsteiners submitted to this Prince, and the Possession of this Province was confirmed to him by Weldemer of Denmark.

Engaging about the Year 1348 in a War against War with Russia it succeeded so ill that Magnus for the sake of Denmark. Peace gave up Part of Carelia. Having in this War exhausted his Coffers he mortgaged the Crown Lands, and greatly disgusted the People by imposing some heavy Taxes. He was about the same Time excommunicated by Pope Clement VI. for not paying the Tribute granted in the Time of Olaus II. to the Holy See. At length Magnus being grown quite odious did at the Request of the Senate resign the Crown: And his Dominions being divided betwixt his two Sons Eric had Sweden and

Hacquin Norway.

betwixt him and his Son Eric.

Bengt his Favourite being foon after put to Death Eric VI.
Magnus repented of quitting the Throne; and having
obtained Succours from Denmark a bloody War enfued

In order to put an End thereto a Division was in the Eric is Year 1357 made of the Kingdom; by which the Fa-poisoned. ther had Upland, Gotbland, Wermland, West-Gotbland, Oeland and Part of Halland; and the Son the Remainder of the Swedish Dominions. As Magnus was however still jealous of Eric he prevailed upon him under the Pretence of having something of Importance to communicate to come to his Court; where he was poisoned by the Queen his Mother.

Magnus

Of SWEDEN.

MAGNUS reassumes the Crown.

Magnus now fole Master of the Kingdom determined to revenge himself upon the Nobility who had all along been against him; and in order to do it the more effectually he by a fecret Treaty gave up Scania to the King of Denmark. This Prince after taking Possession thereof in the Year 1361 fell pursuant to his Agreement with Magnus into Gotbland and Oeland: And after cutting many Peafants in Pieces and plundering the Country demolished Bornbolm.

HACQUIN of NORWAY is called to the Ashiftance of bis Subj. Es.

The Protection of Hacquin being hereupon begged by the Swedes, who in this Distress scarce knew what to do, he marched against his Father and confined him in the Castle of Calmar. Magnus being afterwards set at Liberty he banished some Swedish Noblemen in the Year 1363. These repaired to the Court of Holstein and would have perfuaded Henry Count thereof to accept the Crown of Sweden. He refused it on the Account of his great Age; but advised them to apply to the Duke of Mecklenburg who was the Son of Magnus's Sifter; and the fecond Son of this Prince named Albert fet out with them. After making themselves Masters of the Island of Gothland they came before Stockholm; which as they had a strong Party therein soon submitted and Albert was in the Year 1364 proclaimed King.

ALBERT, 1364. .

Magnus and his Son Hacquin, who was now married to Margaret of Denmark, affembled all the Troops they could in Norway and Denmark and marched against Al-

COPING.

Battle of LIN-bert. Coming up with him near Lincoping a desperate Action ensued: In which Magnus was taken Prisoner and Hacquin who was wounded faved himself with great Difficulty. The War being continued Hacquin, who was from Time to Time reinforced with fresh Troops from Denmark and Norway, became at last Master of the Field and Sweden was brought into a most deplorable Condition.

Upon the fitting down of Hacquin in the Year 1371 MAGNUS TEbefore Stockholm this City agreed to give Magnus his nounces the Crown, 1371. Liberty, in case he would pay 12,000 Marks and renounce his Right to the Crown in Favour of Albert. These Conditions being agreed to Magnus retired into Norway; where he was shortly after drowned by Accident. Hacquin did not long survive his Father, and

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as Oleas his Son died very young the Crowns of Norway and Denmark were united under Margaret Daughter of Waldemar. By the Death of this young Prince the Race of Swedish Kings which began with Eric III. and had continued above 200 Years ended.

Albert who now thought himself securely fixed on the ALBERT dif-Throne foon began to flight the Swedish Nobility; and covers great all Offices of great Profit or Trust were conferred upon Partiality to Germans. As his Coffers were quite exhausted he en- Foreigners. deavoured to obtain the Consent of the States for annexing Part of the Revenues of the Church and fome Lands which belonged to the Nobility to the Crown: Which being refuled he refolved to do it by Force. Some of desperate Fortunes and others of corrupt Minds came into his Views: But the Majority of the People implored the Affistance of Margaret of Denmark; and on their promising to acknowledge her as Queen in Case they were delivered from the Oppressions of Albert

it was granted.

This was the Source of infinite Misfortunes; for as The People are the Country had been before exhausted all Sorts of Vio-delivered from lences and Ravages were committed by both Parties, his Oppressions In the Year 1588 Albert mortgaged the Island of Goth-by MARGAland to the Knights of the Teutonick Order for 20,000 RET of DEN-Nobles. As these however were insufficient to support MARK. the Expences of the War long he offered to give the Army of Margaret Battle in the Plain of Falcoping. The Offer being accepted a Battle enfued upon the Day fixed, and it was fought with great Obstinacy on both Sides; but the Queen's Troops being in the End victorious Albert and his Sons were made Prisoners, This did not put an End to the Miseries of Sweden; for as the Duke of Mecklenburg, the Count of Holftein and the Hans Towns had declared for Albert, Stockholm, Calmar and fome other strong Places in the Hands of his Party were supplied from the Ports of Rostock and Wismar. The German Garrisons who made frequent . Sallies from these Places committed great Havock; and the Swedish Coast being at the same Time insested with Privateers Trade was quite ruined. Negociations being entered into at Aleholm in the Year 1395 it was agreed to fet Albert, his Son, and all Prisopers of Distinction Vol. II.

at Liberty; but it was upon Condition that Albert should within the Space of three Years cede all Pretenfions to the Crown of Sweden to Margaret or return back to Prison; and on his Failure in both the Hans Towns engaged to pay her the Sum of 60,000 Marks of Silver. He retires to He complied with the first of these Conditions; and after MECKLEN- having reigned above twenty Years spent the Remainder of his Days in Mecklenburg.

BURG.

Margaret being now Mistress of the three Northern MARGARET. Kingdoms her next Care was to unite them for the Time to come under one Head. With a View to this she caused her Sister's Son Henry Duke of Pomerania, who in order to please the Swedes took the Name of Eric, to be proclaimed King. In the Year 1396 he was crowned in an Assembly of the States of the three Kingdoms at Calmar; and an Union, which if it had been preserved would undoubtedly have been of Service to the three Nations, was agreed upon and confirmed in the most solemn Manner.

ERIC VII. 1396. MARGARET bas the Management of Affairs.

Eric being very young the Administration of Affairs was during his Minority committed by the States to Margaret. Her Partiality to the Danes was foon perceived by the Swedes and Norwegians, nor could they bear to fee the Revenues of Sweden and Norway spent in Denmark her ordinary Residence. She made an Attempt in the Year 1408 to recover the Island of Gothland without paying any of the Money lent thereupon by the Knights of the Teutonick Order; but it failed and in order to get Possession of this Island she was forced to pay 10,000 Nobles.

ERIC takes the Government into bis own Hands.

Upon the Death of Margaret in the Year 1412 Eric, who had two Years before married Phillippa Daughter of Henry IV. of England, took the Management of Affairs into his own Hands. Being soon after engaged in a War with the Dukes of Holftein and Mecklenburg and the Hans Towns concerning the Dutchy of Slefwick, he in Order to defray the Expence thereof notwithstanding it was an Affair in which Denmark alone was interested laid heavy Taxes upon the Swedes: And their Trade with the Hans Towns was at the same Time greatly interrupted. The Discontent, which the sending of the Swedif

Swedish Records to Denmark and other Proceedings contrary to the Articles of the Union had occasioned, being hereby greatly encreased the Dalecarlians headed by a Nobleman named Engelbrecht Engelbrechtson took up Arms.

As the Dalecarlians were joined by the North-Hallan- Rebellion in ders under Eric Puck they bore down all Opposition; and DALECARafter massacring all Foreigners and pulling down their LIA. Houses, for being irritated to the last Degree their Rage knew no Bounds, they obliged the Senate of Sweden affembled at Wadstena to renounce their Oaths of Allegiance to Eric. A Peace was hereupon clapped up with the Powers he was at War with by Eric and he went in Person to Stockholin: But finding himself unable to cope with Engelbrecht, to whom Numbers flocks ed in daily, he concluded a Truce for twelve Months, and having left a Garrison of 600 Men in the Castle of this City retired to Denmark. Negociations were now entered into for compromising this Affair, and these were in a fair Way of succeeding had not the King given evident Marks of Infincerity: Upon which in a Meeting of the Nobility and Deputies from every Town at Arboga it was resolved to desist from Treaties with him, and Charles Canutson Grand Marhal was declared Governour and General of the King-

Engelbrecht, who looked upon himself to be injured CHARLES by the Preference of Charles to him, being shortly after CANUTSON allassinated his intimate Friend Eric Puck resolved is made Goverto revenge his Death. The Troops of Eric Puck de-nour of the seated those of Charles; but being prevailed upon for the Kingdom: lake of putsing an End to all Differences to give Charles a Meeting he was seized, and contrary to the safe Conduct promised he was beheaded. As many of the principal Nobility soon began to dislike the Proceedings of Charles and to grow jealous of his Power, they ordered Matters so as to have a general Assembly of the States of the three Kingdoms held at Calmar. The King's Commissary met them: But as he refused to comply with their Demands nothing was agreed upon.

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ERIC is deposed by the DANES.

Not long after the Danes, who as well as the Swedes were disgusted with Eric, taking the Advantage of his Absence, for he spent most of his Time in the Island of Gothland, invited Christopher Duke of Bavaria the Son of Eric's Sister to the Danish Throne. Upon his Arrival in the Year 1430 in Denmark Ambassadors were fent to inform the Swedish Senate thereof, and to exhort them as the only Means to preferve the Peace and Union of the North to acknowledge him for their King. Charles and his Friends were hereat greatly surprised; but finding the Majority were for acknowledging Christopher they also came into it and he was crowned at Upsal.

CHRISTO-

This Solemnity being over Christopher returned into PHER, 1439. Denmark and four Years after married Dorothy of Brandenburg. As the Island of Gothland remained still in the Hands of Eric Christopher made great Preparations for reducing it, but he foon after to the Surprize of every Body clapped up a Peace with Eric and left him in Possession of this Island. Christopher died in the Year 1448.

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The States of Sweden which affembled at Stockholm STOCKHOLM. being divided fome were for deferring the Election of a new King untill an Assembly of the States of the three Kingdoms could pursuant to the Articles of the Union 'be held: But others were for having a King of their own without any Regard to the Union. The Disputes on this Subject ran very high and continued many Days: But the Party of Charles at length prevailed and he was himself chosen King.

Immediately upon his Accession he besieged Eric in the Castle of Wish; and had not his Generals suffered themselves to be amused by a Suspension of Arms Eric must have fallen into his Hands. As this gave Christian, whom the Danes had chosen for their King, Time to fend a Fleet to the Affistance of Eric he was conveyed into Pemerania; where he ended his Days without making any further Attempt to regain his loft Dominions.

Death of ERIC.

DANES.

Charles being afterwards acknowledged for King by the War with the Majority of the Norwegian Lords a War was commenced against him by Denmark. In the Beginning thereof the Troops of Charles were successful: But after the Death

> of Thord Bonde his General who was barbarously murdered

dered it was otherwise. Being moreover deserted by the Archbishop of Upfal and many other Swedish Lords Charles after having been that up and reduced to the greatest Extremity in Stockholm retired to Dantzick. Having thus in the tenth Year of his Reign quitted the Kingdom Christian of Denmark was invited into Sweden and crowned in the Year 1458.

The Government of Christian at first gave general Christian I. Satisfaction; but his loading the People with Taxes and putting many Lords to the most cruel Deaths upon a Suspicion of their corresponding with Charles rendered him quite odious. Having moreover sent the Archbishop of Upal Prisoner into Denmark the People headed by Catil Bishop of Lincoping took up Arms; and forced him to quit the Kingdom. Christian reentred Sweden; but his Troops being deseated by those of the Bishop he was a second Time obliged to retire and went into Denmark.

Upon the Arrival of Charles, whom the Bishop had CHARLES recalled to his Affistance, Stockholm in which Christiansfored, 1464. had left a Garrison surrendered; and he was reinstated in the Throne. The Joy of Charles on this Account was however very short-lived: For a Difference arising betwixt him and Catil, who wanted to have the Archb bop discharged from his Confinement in Denmark, the latter made his Peace with Christian. The Archbishop who was hereupon fet at Liberty being met upon the Frontiers of Sweden by Catil they united in levying Forces against Charles; and having defeated him in a Battle fought upon the Ice near Stockholm forced him Battle of to renounce all Pretentions to the Crown. The Arch-Stockholm. bishop became afterwards with very little Difficulty Mafter of all the strong Fortresses in the Kingdom: But a Party being formed by Nils Sture and Eric Alex-In things were so managed as to have the latter who had married Charles's Daughter declared in the Year ERIC ALEX-1466 Regent; and the Archbishop was obliged to son is made abandon Stockholm and several other Places. Both Parties Regent. did for some Time after commit great Ravages; but that of the Archbishop, who thereupon died with Grief, being in the End overpowered the People in Order to put an End to their Miseries once more restored Charles to the Throne.

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CHARLES is once more refored to the Throne. As Eric Nilson however together with Eric Carelson and some other Chiefs of the Archbishop's Faction continued in Arms, they surprised the Army of Charles in the Year 1468 and forced him to retire into Dalia, He was followed by Eric Carelson; but the latter being notwithstanding his Forces were superior deseated he sled into Denmark. In the Year 1470 Charles returned to Stockholm; and having a little before his Death recommended his Sister's Son Steen Sture for Regent died there in the same Year.

STEEN STURE A strong Party for restoring Christian being now made Regent, formed Sweden was for the Space of a whole Year in the utmost Consusion and without any Head; but the

the utmost Confusion and without any Head; but the Party of Sture at length prevailed and he was declared Regent. Sture having gained a compleat Victory over Christian near Stockholm the latter was glad to retire by Sea to Denmark; and although Factions were feveral Times formed for restoring him to the Throne he never after dared to come to an open Rupture with Sture. The Administration of Sture was for many Years happy and prosperous: But the States of Sweden having after the Death of Christian acknowledged upon certain Conditions his Son John the Kingdom was again exposed to infinite Calamities. Sture from Time to Time for the Space of fourteen Years found some Pretence to put off the Refignation of his Power: But being at last defeated by John near Stockbilm he in the Year 1497 consented to do it and John was crowned.

JOHN I. 1497.

Under the Pretence that the Revenues of the Crown had been diminished this Prince seized some Fiess which Steen Sture and others were possessed of; and great Violences were committed by his Governors in their respective Provinces. Being not long after shamefully repulsed by the Dimarsians the People, who wished for such an Opportunity to revenge his repeated Infractions of the Conditions agreed to in the most solemn Manner at his Coronation, met at Wadslena; and having openly renounced their Allegiance to John again put the Reins of Government into the Hands of Steen Sture.

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John, who at hearing this News was quite Thun-STEENSTURE derstruck, made the best of his Way having first put again made a strong Garrison into Stockholm for Denmark. This Regent. City wherein he less the Queen and several other Cities soon submitted to Sture; and although great Progress was made afterwards by Christian his Son in Gothland John was glad for the sake of having the Queen set at Liberty to accommodate Matters with Sture. In the Year 1503 Steen Sture died suddenly as he was upon his Return from Escorting the Queen to John. His Death being for some Time concealed it was suspected to have been by Poison given him as it was supposed by a Woman named Mareta, who was upon the Point of matrying Suante Sture, in order to make Way for his Accession to the Regency.

It became now a Question in the Dyet whether John Suants should be restored or the Administration of Affairs be Sture made lodged in the Hands of Suante Sture; but the latter Regent, 1503-being resolved upon Sture in the Year 1504 took it upon himself. War with Denmark being hereupon re-War with kindled John, who had taken Care to engage the Em-Denmark peror, the Pope and Russia on his Side, at first annoyed the rokindled. Swedes greatly: By the Prudence however and Courage of Sture their Affairs took afterwards a much better Turn. Having brought about a Peace with Russia and engaged the Lubeckers in his Interest Sture retook Calmar and Bornholm; and if Death had not put a Stop thereto in the eighth Year of his Regency he would in all Proba-

bility have made Conquests upon the Danes.

On the Death of Suante Sture the younger Part of STEENSTURE
the Senate proposed Steen Sture Son of Steen Sture as a the younger
proper Person to succeed to the Regency. The Bishops made Regent,
and ancient Lords objected thereto and recommended

1511.

Gustavus Trolle a Man of Sense, sull of Years, and of
great Experience; but after frequent Debates the former for whom out of Regard to his Father's Memory
the People had a vast Esteem was chosen. Upon the
Death of John in the Year 1513 the States of Norway and
Denmark proclaimed Christian his Son, and Ambassadors
were sent to prevail upon the Swedes to take him for their
King also: Which being resused, for they remembred
his Cruelties when he commanded in Gothland, he
resolved

resolved after waiting four Years in vain to attempt the Conquest of Sweden.

GUSTAVUS TROLLE, fides with CHRISTIAN.

Having engaged Pope Leo X. and the new Archbishop Gustavus Trolle in his Interest Christian perfuaded the Ruffians to invade Finland. The Regent being timely informed of the Archbishop's Treachery offered him the Oaths of Allegiance: And upon his refuling to take them belieged him in his Castle of Stecka. Christian who came to his Affistance seized some Vesfels which belonged to Sture: But being unable to raife the Siege the Archbishop was forced to surrender and was deprived of his See. A Bull of Excommunication was hereupon obtained from the Pope against Sture; and a fine of 100,000 Ducats was fet upon the Swedes. Sture regardless thereof advanced to meet Christian and gave him Battle in Gothland: But being mortally wounded in the Action his Army retired and dispersed. The

Death of STURB.

Archbishop immediately reassumed his Function; and having in Concert with fome other Lords proclaimed Christian he was after passing an Act of Oblivion crowned in the Year 1520 at Upfal.

CHRISTIAN II. 1520.

Christian at first carried it handsomely to the People: But Satisfaction for the Affront done to the Holy See in the Outrage committed against the Archbishop was foon demanded; and in order to give fome Colour for the cruel Proceedings which followed it was given out that a Design had been formed of blowing up the King in his Castle with Gun-powder.

He is very cruel:

Fourscore and fourteen Persons of Consequence were on this Account beheaded and all their Servants were hanged. The Body of Steen Sture was dug up; and after being exposed with the Bodies of the executed Persons quartered. His Mother and Widow did indeed buy off the Sentence pronounced against them: But it cost them their whole Fortunes and they were nevertheless kept with divers other Ladies in Prison.

An Infurrec-GUSTAVUS ERICSON.

· While Christian was wholly taken up in these and tion beaded by other monstrous Acts of Cruelty Gustavus Ericson, whose Father had been beheaded by the Tyrant's Order and whose Mother was amongst the confined Ladies, prevailed upon the Dalecarlians to take up Arms. Their Example being followed by other Provinces he was declared declared Protector of the Kingdom: And the Hatred to the King so spread itself through all Ranks of People that only the Archbishop and a few others continued in his Interest. For the fake of revenging himfelf upon Gustavus Christian sent his Mother and both his Sifters from Stockholm to Copenhagen where they all perished in Prison: And he ordered that no Quarter should be given to any of the Swedish Nobility. As the Swedes were equally cruel to the Danes it is easy to conceive that this wretched Kingdom became a Scene of perfect Butchery. While Gustavus was in the Year 1523 in Conjunction with the Lubeckers before Stockholm News came of the Revolt of the Jutlanders; which fo discouraged Christian's Party that they every where fled before the Troops of Guffavus and Stockbolm foon fell into his Hands.

Christian, who was moreover grown detestable to the Christian Danes, being obliged to retire into the Netherlands they fies into the elected in his room Frederick his Uncle, and would have Netherlands persuaded the Swedes to acknowledge him for their King: Lands. But as the Union had by dear bought Experience been found so hurtful to Sweden they resused to do this and Gustavus was raised to the Throne.

This Prince finding the Royal Treasury quite exhaust-Gustavus ed, and being largely indebted to the Lubeckers for the I. 1523. Assistance they had given him, laid a Tax upon the Clergy and seized some of the supersuous Ornaments of the Churches. Complaint was hereupon made by Brask Bishop of Lincoping to the Pope's Legate; Peter Bishop of Westeras endeavoured to stir up an Insurrection in Dalecarlia; and the Clergy seemed every where resolved to assert at all Events their Privilege of being exempt from Taxes.

About the same Time the Doctrine of Luther, at The Doctrine first introduced by some German Soldiers and some of Luther Natives of Sweden who had studied at Wittenberg, be-streads Swegan to spread itself in the Kingdom: And Olaus Peter DEN. who had been a Pupil to Luther himself defended it in the Publick Schools. The King who well knew in what manner some German Princes had appropriated to themselves the Revenues of the Church was hereat greatly pleased: Yet he resolved to act with Caution

until he could fee what the Bishops would do. During these Transactions the Pope sent a Legate on Purpose to stop the Progress of the Protestant Religion: But as Olaus desended the Protestant Cause well this did not hinder the King from making him Minister of the Great Church in Stockholm. Other vacant Benefices were disposed of to those who had been educated at Wittenberg; and the King plainly told Bishop Brask that he could not refuse his Protection to the Lutherans until they were convicted of some Herefy or Immorality.

DENMARK, concerning GOTHLAND.

Quarrel with . As Soren Norby, who had all along adhered to the Interest of Christian, still kept Possession of the Island of Gothland, and from thence greatly annoyed the Merchant Ships of Sweden, Gustavus sent Barnard Van Melen to reduce this Island. Norby knowing himself unable to withstand the Forces of Sweden immediately put himself under the Protection of Denmark; and hence arose a Quarrel betwixt the two Crowns.

OLAUS difputes feveral Times with PETER GALLE.

The King being informed that Olaus, who had a little before married publickly, was employed in translating the New Testament into Swedish he gave Orders to the Archbishop to have the same done by some Catholick. A Dispute being likewise ordered to be publickly held betwixt Dr. Peter Galle and Olaus upon the controverted Points the latter had greatly the Advantage, and his Translation of the New Testament was allowed to be much the best. As the Clergy still refused to comply with the King's Demand this Matter was moreover ordered to be canvassed by these two Disputants; and it was in a Dispute publickly held proved from holy Scripture that the Clergy had no Divine Right to the Privilege they claimed of being exempt from all Taxes. A Diet being shortly after called at Westeras it was refolved that the Clergy were liable to Taxes; and to get rid of the Archbishop who grew very refractory he was sent Ambassador into Poland.

In order to remove all Suspicion of his being partial The Clergy fet up a Pretender a second Dispute was ordered by Gustawus to be held to the Throne, upon the controverted Points: But Bishop Brask and the 1527. rest of the Clergy opposed this although it was the most proper Way to come at Truth and fet up a Pretender to the Throne. This Person, who was only a Peasant's

Son, having given it out that he was the Son of Steen Sture a confiderable Party was formed in the Year 1527 in Dalecarlia; and being supported by the King of Denmark and the Swedish Clergy he threatned Fire and Sword to all the Lutherans, and particularly to the City of Stockholm whose Inhabitants were most zealous for the Reformation.

As the Pope was about the same Time besieged by Gustavus Charlequint in the Castle of St. Angelo Gustavus think-Seizes Some ing it a convenient Time to declare himself convened Church Revea Diet at Westeras. After representing to this Diet that "ues. the Clamour of the Clergy against him was only because he would not fuffer them to oppress the Laity, he proposed the annexing of some Revenues of the Church to the Crown, and that all Lands which had been given to the Church fince the Year 1454 should be restored to the lawful Heirs of the Donors. To bring the common People the more eafily into his Views Gustavus promised to apply these Revenues to the easing them of Taxes; and for the fake of cajoling the Senators he made a publick Entertainment, and ordered that they should take Place of the Bishops who were before used to fit next the King. Being hereat greatly provoked the Clergy came to a Resolution of not giving up any of their Revenues, and Bishop Brask plainly told the King in an Assembly of the States, "That it was not in the Power of the " Clergy to give up any Part of their Revenues or to admit " of any Change in Religion without the Pope's Confent."

This Speech being applauded by all the Clergy and He offers to fome Temporal Lords the King, who rose from his Seatrofign the in a great Passion, said that he was ready if the States Crown. would reimburse him the Expence he had been at for the Desence of the Kingdom to resign the Crown; and to shew that he was in earnest he retired with some of his Officers into the Castle. As the States hereat surprized found that the City of Stockholm adhered to Gustavus, and that Galle had been worsted in a second Dispute with Olaus, they thought proper to ask his Pardon and begged of him not to quit the Throne. He at length complied with their Request: And after obliging several Bishops to surrender their Castles into his Hands they

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were all forced to fign an Act for the Regulation of Ecelefiaffical Affairs.

The Clergy endeavoured after this to diffurb his His Reign much diffurbed Reign; but as the Dale arlians frighted into Submiffion by the Intrigues had fent away their Leader the pretended Sture, and of Churchmen. Sigismund of Poland had refused the Crown of Sweden which the Malecontents offered to him, all their Efforts fignified nothing; and Bishop Brask despairing of the Success of the Catholick Cause under the Pretence of going a Journey to Dantzick retired.

The Protestant Religion efta blifbed.

After being folemnly crowned at Upfal in the Year 1528 Gustavus called a general Assembly of the Clergy at Orebro. In this wherein the King's Chancellor prefided the Protestant Religion was established and many of the inferior Clergy embraced it; but by the Intrigues of the Bishops and some Lords Insurrections were stirred

up in divers Provinces. The Design of these was to dethrone, Gustavus, who

The Infurrections bereupon was accused of Heresy and other Crimes, and to make formed are

Magnus Brynteson King: But by the Prudence of Gustabappily quelled. vus they were all happily quelled. Magnus Bishop of Skara and Thuro Johanson Grand Marshal, who were two of the Ringleaders, fled into Denmark. Two others Magnus Brynteson and Nils Olufson were condemned for High-Treason and executed; and Thuro Ericson who received Sentence of Death with these two bought it off for a large Sum of Money. Another Insurrection was formed in Dalecarlia on Account of the taking of fome Bells from the Churches; but as Guffavus marched thither at the Head of a large Army and ordered his Soldiers to fire amongst the Mutineers, they fell upon their Knees and promifed to be more obedient for the future.

He repulfes CHRISTIAN from NOR-WAY.

An End being pretty well put to these domestick Troubles Gustavus in the Year 1532 married Catherine Daughter of Magnus Duke of Saxe Lawenburg. He foon after fent an Army under Lars Sigefon against Chriftian King of Denmark who had landed in Norway. This General being joined by some Danish Troops obliged Christian, who had been greatly concerned in exciting the Insurrections against Gustavus, to give over the Siege of Bahus. Christian afterwards surrendered himself to the

the Danes; and being committed to Prison by Frederick his Rival he spent the remainder of his Days therein.

Another Storm foon threatened Sweden from the Side War with the of Lubeck; whose Inhabitants because they were re-Lubeckers. fused the exclusive right of trading to the northern Parts of the Kingdom joined with many Refugees of the Party of Christian. Being headed by John Count of Hoya Brother-in-Law of Gustavus they proposed no less than the conquering of the three northern Kingdoms; and by promising to make this City a Hans Town they prevailed upon fome Burghers at Stockbolm to enter into a Conspiracy against Gustavus. The Divifions which arose in Denmark upon the Death of Frederick gave the Lubeckers some Advantage against the Danes: But by the Succours of Ships and Money fent by Gustavus to Christian III. of Denmark the Fleet of Lubeck was defeated and quite ruined. Being jealous that the Emperor Charles V. intended to put Frederick Count Palatine Son-in-Law of Christian II. into Possession of the northern Kingdoms Gustavus in the Year 1542 entered into a Defensive Alliance with France.

In a Diet held at Westeras in the Year 1544 the The Catholical Crown was declared hereditary; and after appointing Religia is Eric Gustavus his eldest Son then but eleven Years of prohibited, Age to succeed Gustavus the States took a solemn Oath 1544-to maintain the Protestant Religion, and the Exercise of

the Catholick Religion was entirely prohibited.

The Remainder of this Reign was undiffurbed except The Russians by an Irruption of the Russians into Finland. A Treaty invade Livowith Russia being concluded Gustavus in the Year 1556 NIA. made a Will; by which fome Parts of his Dominions were given to John, Magnus and Charles his younger Sons, on Condition however that these were to be held as Fiefs of the Crown. He died in the Year 1559 while his eldest Son was preparing for a Voyage into England with a Design to marry Elizabeth Queen thereof.

Eric who succeeded being jealous of his Brothers Eric VIII.

put off his intended Voyage; and in order to support

himself obliged them although much against their

Will to subscribe to certain Articles which were agreed

upon in a Diet held at Arboga. In the Beginning of this

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Reign the Titles of Count and Baron were introduced into Sweden and made hereditary.

Part of Li-VÓNIA Submits to bim.

Troubles arising in Livenia Part of the People submitted to Denmark; Part to the King of Poland: And others who bordered upon Sweden begged the Protection of Eric. Hereupon Eric fent an Army under Mehilas Horn into this Province and the Town of Revel opened its Gates to the Swedes: But as the Poles infifted upon the Restitution thereof it created ill Blood betwixt the two Nations.

He gives over all Thoughts of going into ENGLAND to marry ELIZABETH.

Pursuant to the Resolution he had taken of marrying Elizabeth Eric embarked for England: But meeting with a violent Tempest he was forced to put back; and being of a superstitious Turn he looked upon this as an ill Omen and gave over all Thoughts of attempting this Voyage again. He afterwards made one Offer of Marriage to Mary Queen of Scots, another to a Princess of Lorrain, and another to Katherine Daughter of the Land-

grave of Heffe: But all these came to nothing.

He makes bis Prisoner.

John his Brother having in the mean Time married Brother JOHN without consulting him to Katherine of Poland Eric belieged John in his Castle of Abo: And having made him Prisoner he was sentenced to die. The Sentence was indeed changed to perpetual Imprisonment: But this did not screen Eric from the Resentment of the Polish Court; and the Danes and Lubeckers were prevailed upon to join in revenging this Injustice done to John. Eric defended himself with such Bravery that the Loss was equal on both Sides: But his Subjects took the Opportunity of his being thus attacked on all Sides to discover their Dissatisfaction at his Conduct.

The imprudent Conduct of ERIC.

After abandoning himself for some Time to a Seraglio of Mistresses Eric grew fond of one of very low Birth named Katherine; and thereby quite lost the Esteem of the Nobility. Being moreover governed enitrely by a Favourite named Joran Peerson and by Dennis Beurré who had been formerly his Tutor, these two flirred up in him a Jealoufy of the House of Sture which proved fatal to this House. False Witnesses being suborned against them Suante Sture with Eric his Son and many of his Relations were feized and fuffered

Sufferings of the House of STURE.

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most cruel Deaths: And Eric stabbed Nils Sture with his own Hands. He afterwards repented of these cruel Actions and caused Beurré who had put him upon them to be slain by his own Guards. Fearing however the ill Consequences, for the People were hereat exasperated to the highest Degree, he upon certain Conditions set his Brother John at Liberty; and in order to appease the People threw Joran Peerson on whom he laid all the Blame into Prison. Being afterwards successful against the Danes who came to the Assistance of his Subjects he not only released Peerson, but declared that he was quite innocent of all that was laid to his Charge and that the Stures were justly punished.

By the Advice of Peerson Eric also proposed to his Bro-Eric lays of there the giving up of what their Father had left them in Scheme for Exchange for some Territories in Livonia: And be-cutting off his cause they would not consent thereto he resolved to have Brothers. them assassing the Celebration of his Nuptials with his Mistress Katherine. Being advertised of this cruel Design they instead of going to the Wedding entered into a Conspiracy with the Relations of the Stures for dethroning him: And in order to do it more effectually a Truce was by the Interposition of the King of Poland, who was privy to the Design, concluded with

Denmark.

Having affembled all the Forces they could and gain-They take up ed over some German Troops in the Pay of Eric the Arms against Conspirators seized the Castles of Steckburg, Leckoo and and depose him. Wadstena; in the last of which they found a considerable Treasure. A Manifesto was now published containing their Reasons for taking up Arms; and marching directly to Stockholm they befreged this City on the Side of Brunkenberg. Eric desended himself for some Time with great Vigour and made frequent Sallies on the Besiegers; but at length the Senate who had all along been secretly in the Interest of his Brothers opened the Gates whilst Eric was at Church, and he had much ado to fave himself by flying into the Castle. Being forced to furrender he was committed to Prison, where he was cruelly treated by the Relations of the Stures who had the Charge of him.

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JOHN II: 1568.

Treaty with DENMARK.

John, who was upon his Brother's Depolition in the Year 1566 proclaimed King, after causing some of his personal Enemies and others that had been concerned in the Massacre of the Stures to be executed sent Ambassadors to the King of Denmark at Koschild with Instructions to conclude a Peace; or if that could not be done a Prolongation of the Truce. The Terms agreed upon being very disadvantageous to Sweden the Treaty made by these Ambassadors, who were accused of having exceeded their Orders, was declared void in an Assembly of the States; and other Ambassadors were sent to get if possible better Terms.

He cedes some Provinces to bis Brother CHARLES. As John had always promifed that his Brother Charles, who had had a great Share in bringing about this Revolution, should share with him in the Government, he ceded to him pursuant to the Tenour of their Father's Will the Provinces of Sundermania, Nericia and Wermland.

War with Muscovy.

Being informed that the Czar of Russia was advancing with Defign to put Magnus Duke of Holftein into Possession of Livenia, John for the Sake of preventing this ratified the difadvantageous Peace made with Denmark. The Operations of the Russians were retarded by the Tartars, who at the Instigation of the Court of Warfaw invaded Ruffia and after fetting Fire to Moscow put 30,000 Men to the Sword: But 2 Treaty being concluded betwixt the Russans and the Poles the former entered Livonia with an Army of 80,000 Men. They for some Time carried every thing before them and committed great Ravages: But a Body of 16,000 of them being defeated by about 1600 Sweden the Czar astonished at this Blow, for not less than 7000 of the Russians were left upon the Field, proposed to enter into Negociations for a Peace at Newgarte. This Place being objected to by John and the War being continued the Swedes were repulsed from before Welenberg, and again at the Siege of Tollburg: And another Accident which was more fatal to their Affairs happened in their own Camp. A Quarrel arising betwixt the German Cavalry and the Scotch Infantry it came to Blows, and the latter were fo roughly handled that that not above fourscore out of 1600 escaped being killed on the Spot. The Russians having not long after surprized the Swedes at a Time when they were drunk in their Camp and cut to Pieces a great Number of them Truce with a Truce for ten Years was concluded. It has been Russians thought that John might have carried on this War to much greater Advantage, if he had not been more intent about making a Change in Religion than in pushing it.

Having at the Persualion of the Queen resolved not- JOHN attempt withstanding that he was himself educated in the Pro- to reestablish tellant to reestablish the Catholick Religion, John encou- the Carbolick raged some Jesuits to come in Disguise into the King. Religion. dom, that they might affist his Secretary Peter Tretenius to whom the Management of this Affair was committed. An Affembly of the Bishops and Clergy being convened by this Minister, he in Imitation of what had been attempted in Germany proposed the compromising of all religious Differences; and a new Liturgy which ordained the Celebration of Mass, the Consecration of Bishops and the Administration of the Sacraments, agreeably to the Manner of the Church of Rome was composed. This Liturgy, called the Livergy of the Church of Swedin conformable to the Cathelick and Orthodox Church, being figned by the new Archbishop, some Bishops and a few of the inferior Clergy, the Catholick Doctrines began to be publickly preached; and great Pains were used to prevail upon Charles to admit these in his Dominions.

His Answer was that according to their Father's Will Charles realt was neither in his nor in the King's Power to make fules to admit any Alteration in Religion. The Clergy of Stockholm this into his were also solicited to receive the new Liturgy; but they Dominions. plainly told John that it was calculated to introduce Popery, and in order to justify their Resusal appealed to a general Assembly of the Clergy. One was called in the Year 1577: But the Majority of the Clergy who too! too! of attend to the Dictates of Interest came into the King's Views. The Liturgy was moreover confirmed by the temporal Estates of the Kingdom; and it was declared that all who should for the Time to come oppose the same should be adjudged guilty of High Treason.

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The Protestants Many of the Clergy who did oppose this Liturgy were

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are bardly used. imprisoned: Yet the honest Part of them were not deterred from exposing the Artifices of their Adverfaries; and their Cause which from a Consciousness of its Justice they defended with great Boldness was espouled by the Protestant Universities abroad. feveral Stratagems to fet Eric at Liberty had during his Confinement of nine Years been tried, and John could not tell what turn these intestine Divisions which he knew to be fecretly encouraged by his Brother Charles might take, he in order to make fure of Eric caused him to be poisoned by his Secretary. wards founded a new University at Stockholm whose Professors were all to be Catholicks; and an Ambassador being fent to the Pope he in Return fent a Nuncio into Sweden, and the Protestants were every where rigorously

War with

RUSSIA.

ufed. While these Things were doing the War with Russia had been renewed: But no confiderable Advantage was gained until Stephen of Poland did attack the Ruffians on the Side of Poland. The Diversion hereby made enabled the Swedes under their General Pontus de la Garde to take Leckholm, Poden and Narva, at which last Place 7000 Ruffians were flain, and some other Places of Consequence: But a Peace being concluded in the Year 1582 by the Poles who began to grow jealous of the Progress of the Sweder, the latter did likewise find it necessary to make a Truce with the Russians.

The true Bro. thers are reconciled.

Not long after the Difference which had for some Time subsisted betwixt the two Brothers was made up by the Interpolition of fome Senators; the new Liturgy was however still rejected in the Dominions of Charles by the Clergy to whom this Matter was referred.

Fresh Jealou-Bes arife.

On the Death of Stephen of Poland in the Year 1587, Ann his Wife prevailed upon the Nobility of Poland to choose Sigismund her Nephew the Son of John in his Stead: The Conditions however of his accepting of this Crown were quite disagreeable to the Swedish Nation, After this John and he afterwards repented thereof. again tried to introduce the new Liturgy into the Dominions of his Brother: But finding that the Clergy who reked on the Protection of their Prince would never confent

1592.

fent thereto he gave over all Thoughts of it. The Marriage of Charles in the Year 1592 with Christina Daughter of Adelah Count of Holftein revived John's Jealoufy of him: But the Death of John a few Months after put an End thereto.

The Death of John was concealed until the Ar- Sigismund rival of Charles at Stockholm. He immediately dispatched an Express to Sigismund his Nephew in Peland; and in the mean Time took upon himself with the Consent of the Senate the Administration of Affairs. Being con- . . . firmed in the Regency by Sigismund he caused an Assembly of the Clergy at which those of Finland refused to be present to be held at Upfal. It being herein refolved to restore the Confession of Lugsburg and lay aside the new Liturgy the States of the Kingdom confirmed this Resolution; and they declared by another Resolution that no Appeal should be carried to the King in Poland. It was moreover agreed that Sigismund should before his Coronation confirm both these Resolutions: But instead of doing this he inlifted that being an hereditary Prince no Persons had a Right to prescribe Terms to him; and he declared moreover that the Resolutions which had been come to without his Knowlegde were ipfo fallo

This Conduct of Sigifmund displeased the People, and The People are their Fears for the Protestant Religion encreased when much diffatisupon his coming into Sweden he demanded a Church fied with bis in every Town for the Exercise of the Catholick, and C.ndust. declared that the Crown should be set upon his Head by the Pope's Nuncio who accompanied him from Poland. Deputies were hereupon fent to Charles to beg his Interpolition: And he did all he could to prevail upon Sigismund to confirm the Resolutions of the States. Finding him deaf to all he urged on this Occasion he entered into a League with the States for the Defence of the Protestant Religion; and Troops were affembled in the Neighbourhood of Upfal. Hereupon Sigismund, who did not think it proper to come just then to Extremities, complied with most of the Demands of the States and was crowned by the Bishop of Strengness: But being returned to Stockholm he refolved to break Q 2 through

through the Engagements he had entered into; and in order to intimidate the States fent for Troops out of Poland. When he found that the States whom Charles affifted would not be frighted, he hoping the confused State Things were in would make it easy for him to force them into his Terms by the Advice of some Poles quitted the Kingdom.

Being apprized of his embarking for Dantzick the Vigarous Refolutions come to States in Conjunction with Charles took the Governby the States. ment out of the Hands of the Person he had left Re-

gent who was a Papist; and forbid the Exercise of the Catholick Religion. Having in a Diet soon after held at Sudercoping justified their Conduct in a Letter to Sigifmund the States established the Confession of Aughurg, and declared all Papills incapable of Offices. They moreover passed several Acts for securing the Liberties of the People: And having declared Prince Charles Regent vested the whole Power during the King's Abfence in him and the Senate. The Proceedings of this Diet were for the Satisfaction of the World afterwards published in Latin, Swedish and German.

SIGISMUND endeavours to fow Discord betwixt bis Sinate.

Hereupon Sigimund sent some Persons to persuade Charles to alter his Conduct. As nothing could be done with him Sigismund in order to cajole the States wrote to them that he was willing to leave every thing Uncle and the to the Management of the Senate, provided Charles was This last Artifice had such an excluded therefrom. Effect that some Senators, who wanted to curry Fayour with the King or were disgutted with Charles, did not repair to the Diet held at Arboga: Nevertheless all that had been agreed upon in the Diet of Sudercoping was confirmed therein, all Allegiance to Sigismund was renounced and Charles was declared fole Regent.

CHARLES

Having now affembled all the Troops he could Charles repulses Si if gained great Advantages over Nicholas Flemming Sigifmund's Forces mund's General: And the Governors appointed by him together with the disaffected Lords every where fled before the Troops of Charles. All Sweden being foon loft to Sigismund he, hoping his Presence might do something, resolved to put himself at the Head of 6000 Men and make the best of his Way thither.

Being

Being thereof informed Charles in the Year 1598 affem-Sigismund bled the States at Wadstena; and having acquainted them lands with an with the King's Design it was unanimously resolved to Army in Swemeet him at Calmar: But while Charles was busy in re-Den, 1698. ducing the Finlanders who had declared for Sigismund to Obedience the latter landed without any Opposition at Calmar. Overtures for accommodating Matters were made whilst he was there: Which having no Effect Recourse was had to Arms.

In the first Engagement near Strengness the Army of Battle of Charles was routed; but he foon after furprized a con-STRENGNESS. siderable Body of the King's Troops at Stangbroo and with very little Loss on his Side cut off above 2000 of them. After this Defeat Sigismund pretended to be reconciled to Charles; and promifed to go to Stackholm and leave every thing to be fettled by the States. As he inflead of keeping his Word returned to Dantzick the States affembled at Stockbolm and once more appointed Charles Regent; and their Oath of Allegiance to Sigismund was for the second Time renounced. It was also resolved to offer the Crown to his Son Uladiflaus, provided he would within the Space of one Year come into Sweden and be instructed in the Protestant Religion: And it was at the same Time agreed that if he failed in either of these he and his Descendants should be for ever excluded from

the Throne. Charles having in the Year 1600 entered into a strict The Family of Alliance with Russia he in the following Year called a Sigismund is Diet at Lincoping : In which many Lords who had ad-excluded and hered to the King were declared guilty of High Treason the Crown is and put to Death. It was moreover declared that Sigif-conferred on mund had forfeited all his Right to the Crown; and that Uladiflaus his Son should for want of coming into the Kingdom within the Time prescribed be excluded from the Throne. Being informed that the Poles were intent on raising Demetrius a Pretender to the Throne of Ruffia, Charles feeming to be afraid of the Union of Russia and Poland against Sweden desired to resign the Government; and the Crown was offered to John Brother to Sigismund. On his Refusal the States in Consideration of his being the only remaining Son of Gustaow and of his own great Services did in the Year 1604 confer

confer the Crown upon Charles; and declared that his Heirs not excepting even Females should succeed thereto.

CHARLES,

Charles was no sooner in Possession of the Crown than he undertook an Expedition into Livonia: But the Poles worsted him and had it not been for the Divisions which arose in Poland his ill Success there might have had satal Consequences. He soon after sent Succours to the Assistance of the Russians who had raised Basilius Suski to the Throne; yet this did not hinder the Poles from obliging the Russians to deliver Basilius into their Hands.

The Progress
of the DANES
is stopped by
she Prince
Gustavus,
1611.

of Russia, the Danes took the Opportunity of their being at War with Russia and Poland, to attack the Swedes; and the Affairs of Sweden would in all Probability have went on very ill had it not been for the uncommon Bravery and prudent Conduct of Gustavus Adviphus Heir Apparent to the Crown. While the Danes were in the Year 1611 before Calmar he with 1500 Horse surrounded their Magazines at Blekingen, which Place is now called Christianstadt; and took from them the Island of Oeland and the Castle of Bornbolm. In the following Winter

Gustavus II. 1611. Charles died at Nicoping in the 61st Year of his Age.

As Gustavus Adolphus was a Minor his Father had appointed Christiana the Queen, Duke John and some Senators to be his Guardians: But it was resolved in the Diet, great Expectations being raised of him from his prudent and brave Conduct, that he should although no more than 18 Years of Age immediately take the Management of Affairs into his own Hands.

Truce with DENMARK, 1613.

Being unsuccessful in the War with the Danes whose Fleet was greatly superior, Gustavus for the Sake of carrying on his Designs in Russia in the Year 1643 made a Truce with them; and agreed to pay 1,000,000 Crowns for the Restitution of Galmar, Fort-Rish and Ellburg.

GHARLES

Brother of

Gustavus is his Brother, to whom they offered the Crown, to come to invited to the Moscow: But as Gustavus had a greater Mind to unite the Throne of Russia.

Charles

James de la Gardie his General in Russia managed to well there that the Russia invited Gustavus and Charles

Gustavus is his Brother than that his Brother Russia.

Crown to the Swedish than that his Brother thould have it, he in his Answer which was some time deferred

deferred only spoke of coming himself. As the Russians hereupon grew jealous of his intending to make Russia a Province to Sweden they raised one from amongst them-selves named Michael Feeder owith to the Thione; so that before Charles did go into Russia the Party of Michael was grown so much too powerful for him that he was soon forced to retire. In Revenge the Swedes sell vigorously upon the Russians; and after defeating them in several Engagements took many frontier Places from them, A Treaty of Peace with the Russians was Treaty of concluded under the Mediation of England at Stelbowa Stolbowa, in the Year 1617; by which Kendolm and the Province 1617.

The Truce which had been concluded with Po-War with the land being now near expiring Gustavus resolved to re-Poland. commence the War against the Poles. That he might in this meet with no Interruption he caused the Remainder of the Sum due to Christian of Deumark to be paid; and married Mary Eleanor Daughter of John Sigismund Elector of Brandenburgh. After taking Riga which was desended for six Months with great Bravery the Truce was renewed for two Years; and during this Proposals of Peace were made: But Sigismund although it was quite against the Inclination of the Poles persisted in his Resolution of continuing the War. Hereupon Gustavus Gustavus marched into Livinia and after deseating overruns Li-3000 Lithuanians commanded by Stanislaus Sapieha, vonia. who attempted to oppose his Passage into this Dutchy,

made himself Master of all thereof except Duneburg: Yet being encouraged by the Emperor whom Fortune savoured in Garmany Sigisfmund would hear nothing of Peace.

Being now resolved to make one grand Push against He lands at the Poles Gustawus landed in the Year 1626 with the Pillaw. Consent of the Elector of Brandenburg at Pillaw with 1626. 26,000 Men; which being quite unexpected he easily became Master of Braunsberg and Frawenberg, and Elbing submitted upon his appearing before it. He also before the Poles could send any Forces against him took Marienberg, Mewe and several other Places in Prussa. The Poles in vain attempted to surprize the former of these Places; nor did they succeed better in

the Siege of Mewe: But some Troops raised by Gusta. vus in Germany were dispersed by the Podolians under Staniflaus Kaniecfpolski.

1627.

POLES in

their Camp.

Having early in the next Year received a Reinforceme it from Sweden Gustuvus laid Siege to Dantzick; but being wounded in attacking an Outwork he gave over this Siege for the present. After taking Mewe the Poles encamped near Dinshaw within Sight of the Army of He attacks to Guft vus. As there was a Morais between the two Armies he did not think proper to attack them: But when they retreated he cut off many of their Rear-Guard. A few Days after he fell upon them in their Camp: Being however himself wounded by a Musket Ball in the Beginning of the Action no great Advantage was gained. Towards the End of this Year Negociations were again entered into; and they were in a fair Way of succeeding if the Emperor had not promised to fend a Body of 12,000 Men to the Affistance of Sigifmund.

1628 The POLES are defeated.

In the Beginning of the ensuing Campaign the Polis were defeated with the Loss of 3000 Men, 40 Pieces of Cannon and some Standards; yet the Action being very obstinate the Loss was considerable on the Side of Gustavus. In order to favour an Attempt upon Dantzick he sent eight Ships of War to block up the Harbour; but an Engagement enfuing in which the Swedish Admiral was killed thefe were forced to retire. Having towards the End of this Year conveyed a thousand Foot over the Vistula in Boats they surprized N.wburg where the Poles had a large Magazine; and befides other Plunder carried away 600,000 Crowns in Specie.

1629. Battle of BRODNITZ.

In the Year 1629 the Swedish General Herman Wrangel came up with the Poles who were before Brodnitz; and defeated them with the Loss of 3000 killed on the Spot, 1000 made Prisoners, 50 Pieces of Cannon and all their Baggage. The Courage of the Poles was in some Measure revived by the coming up of a Reinforcement of 7000 Germans: Yet Gustavus although his Army was inferior did not decline a Battle. The two Armies met near Stum and a bloody Action enfued, in which the King who exposed his Person

Pattle of SIVM.

too much was twice very near being taken Prisoner; but the Poles sustained much the greatest Loss. Being afterwards worsted in another Engagement they began to suspect the Fidelity of Arnheim the Imperial General, who was a Vassal of the Elector of Brandenburg.

A Plague moreover breaking out in their Army, which Truce with had already suffered much from Famine, the Poles re-Poland. solved to accommodate Matters with Sweden; and a Truce for six Years was concluded under the Mediation of France, Brandenburg and the Maritime Powers. By this Pillaw, Memil, Braunsburg and Elbing together with all he had conquered in Livinia were ceded to Gustavus; and it was agreed that Marienburg should be put into the Hands of the Elector of Brandenburg. The Wars with Russia and Poland being thus ended with great Glory to Gustavus and vast Advantage to the Swedish Nation he went into Germany, and performed such

Things there as surprized all Europe.

The Protestants had in the Beginning of the Troubles Gustaves in Germany invited Gustaves to enter into the League resolves to against the Catholicks; but while the Palish War con-assist the Gentinued he did not although he wished well to their Man Prote-Cause think proper to do this. After the Deseat of stants.

Christian of Denmark who was proud of being at the

Cause think proper to do this. After the Deseat of Christism of Denmark who was proud of being at the Head of this League, which was followed with the Conquest of all Lower-Saxony by the Imperialists, Gustavus searing the Consequences of their getting Footing on the Baltick Coast was more than ever desirous of a Peace with Poland. Before the Conclusion thereof he did send some Succours to the Inhabitants of Stralsund, which prevented the Imperialists from taking this important Place; but being now quite at Liberty he represented to the States of Sweden the Necessity of acting vigorously in Germany. After making great Preparation he sent Alexander Lessy in the Year 1630 with a Body of Troops to drive the Imperialists from the Island of Rugen, which was happily executed; and landed himself with a considerable Army upon the Island of Usedom.

As the Imperialifts quitted this Island on his Arrival He lands in and also abandoned Wallin Gustavus caused his Troops Pomerania, to re-imbark and made the best of his Way for Stein. 1630. Appearing, before this Place the Duke of Pomerania admitted

admitted his Troops and entered into a defensive Alliance with him. Gustavus afterwards took Stargard. Anclam, Unkermonde and Wolgast; nor did the taking of these Places hinder his sending a Body of Troops under Dideric of Falkenburg, to affift in reestablishing the Affairs of Christian William Administrator of Magdeburg whom the Emperor had deposed. Upon the coming up of some Reinforcements commanded by Gustavus Horn from Finland, Livenia and Pruffe, Guftavus set out with a Body of Troops with a Defign to penetrate into Mecklenburg. After his Departure an Attempt was made by the Imperialists to force the Swedish Camp at Stetin: But they were repulsed with great Loss; and being about the same Time driven by Gustavus from Grieffinhagen and Gartz they were forced to abandon all the L'ower Pomerania.

Some GER-MAN Princes enter into an Alliance with bim.

Encouraged by this vast Success the Archbishop of Bremen, George Duke of Lunenburg and William Landgrave of Heffe, entered into an Alliance with Gustavui; and the Protestants all over Germany began to flatter themselves with the Hopes of being delivered from the Oppression of the Catholicks. Towards the End of the fame Year the Treaty of Subfidy, whereby France engaged to pay Sweden 400,000 Crowns per Annum, which

had been long upon the Tapis was figned.

1631.

TILLY ap-

perialifis.

As this Money enabled Gustavus to take the Field very early in the next Year he notwithstanding the Severity of the Season made himself Master of Lokenitz, Prentlow, Brandenburg, Clempenow, Craptaw and Leitz. Demmin likewise of which the Duke of Savelly was Governor furrendered in three Days Time; and the Town of Colberg after having been blocked up five Months was taken. Finding that his own Generals were by no Means a Match for Gustavus the Emperor had given the Command of his Forces to Tilly the Bavapointed to com- rian General, a Man of great Bravery and great Expemand the Im- rience. This General was marching to the Relief of Demmin; but hearing in the Way of its having furrendered he attacked Brandenburg. Kniphausen the Governor defended this Place with great Bravery; but as it was ill fortified and the Garrison small he was forced to give Way to Numbers. Afterwards Tilly

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finding

finding the Army of Gustavas Brongly intrenched went. towards Magdeburg; hoping thereby to draw him into the open Field. Hereupon Gustavus made a forced March to Frankfort upon the Oder; and after carrying this Place by Storm on the third Day of the Siege detached fome Troops to drive the Imperialifts from. Lansberg.

An Affembly being at this Time held by the Protef-The Protetant Princes at Leipsick, for concerting proper Measures stants hold as to render the Emperor's Edict for reftoring Church-Affembly at Lands ineffectual, Gustaous fent Deputies thicker to ex-LEIPSICE. hort them to Union and to request Supplies of Men and Money. The Elector of Saxony put off under divers Pretences the declaring himfelf as to this Matter: But his real Defign was to make himself the Head of the League; and to embrace the prefent Opportunity of putting the Affairs of the Protestants into fuch a Condition, that they might be able to preserve the Ballance of Power betwirt the Emperor and the King of Sweden.

Shorely after Gustavus marched towards Magde-TILLY takes burg which was hard preffed: But he would not attempt MAGDEthe Relief thereof, until the Elector of Brandenburg BURG. had in order to secure a Retreat in case of Need put into his Hands Spandare and Custrin. Having gained this Point he earneftly solicited the Elector of Saxony to join him with his Forces, that he might attempt the railing of the Siege of Magdeburg; but the latter trifled so long that Tilly took this Place by Storm and it was after being plundered fet on Fire; nor did above 400 of the many thousand Inhabitants which were therein escape. Left the loss of this Place should be imputed to Gustavus he made publick the Reasons which provented his going Time enough to the Relief thereof. After fending Part of his Army to the Affiftance of the Dake of Mecklenburg Gustavus now went and encamped with the Remainder at Werben upon the Elbe. Tilly being informed thereof advanced with the main Body of his Army and offered Battle to Guftavus: But as the Defign of the latter was only to gain Time, the former who did not think proper to attack him in his Camp was foon forced to retire for Want of Forage to his old Camp at Wolmer fladt.

During

The Imperialifts lafe Ground in MECKLEN-BURG. During these Transactions the Imperialists were with the Help of the Swedish Auxiliaries driven from every Thing in Mecklenburg except Domitz, Wismar and Rostock, and these Places were all closely blocked up. About the same Time the Marquis of Hamilton having under his Command 6000 English and Scotch Troops landed in Pomerania; but the Sickness which broke out amongst these Troops carried off so many Men that they did the Allies very little Service.

TILLY penetrates into SAXONY.

Finding he could not attack Gustavus without great Disadvantage Tilly decamped, and marching into Saxony made himself Master of Leipfick. His Army which confifted of at least 40,000 Men being greatly superior to that of the Elector of Saxony, the latter was under a Necessity of foliciting Gustavus to come to his Affiltance. Gustavus foreseeing what would happen had already advanced as far as Brandenburg; but as he was not a little pleased to see the Elector of Saxony forced to beg now what he a little before would not accept of, he refused to join him until he had consented to certain Conditions. These being complied with Gustavus passed the Elbe with 13000 Foot and 9000 Horse; and having joined the Troops of the Elector of Saxony near Dieben a Council of War at which the Elector of Brandenburg affisted was held. Gustavus who knew Tilly's Experience was for acting with great Caution: But as the other Generals and especially the Elector of Saxony were for coming to a decifive Battle, he thought it best to attack Tilly before he was joined by the Generals Aitringer and Tieffenback; the former of whom was arrived at Erfurt and the latter was in full March through Silefia.

Battle of Braiten-Pield. Upon receiving Advice of their Intention to attack him Tilly strengthened his Camp near Leipsick, with a Design to wait for the Allies there: But the Advice of Papenheim and other Generals, who relied too much on the Goodness of the imperial Troops and despised the Enemy because the Troops of the Electors were new raised and those of Gustavus fatigued with a long March, was followed, and he resolved to give them Battle in the Plain of Braitensield. Tilly had taken Care to post himself upon a rising Ground and to have the Advantage

tage of the Wind; but by the prudent Disposition of Gustavus who commanded the right Wing of the Allies he was forced to change the Polition of his Army, and by so doing lost the Wind. As the great Effort of the Imperialists was upon the left Wing of the allied Army, of which the Electors of Brandenburg and Saxony had the Command, the Saxon Infantry and Part of the Cavalry of this Wing gave Way. Gustavus who had already routed the left Wing of the Enemy perceiving this, he attacked the right Wing of the Imperialists which was pursuing the Saxons and foon threw the Cavalry into Disorder. Still the Imperial Infantry flood firm; but being attacked by Gustavus who had made himself Master of their Artillery in Flank the Victory foon became compleat. 7600 of the Imperialists were left upon the Field, 5000 of them were made Prisoners, and they lost a hundred Colours and Standards. Tilly himself, who was here all at once robbed of the Laurels he had been long gathering, refusing to ask Quarter had certainly been flain by a Captain of Horse, if the Duke of Saxe-Lawenburg had not come up in the very Nick of Time and shot this Captain through the Head. Leipfick was foon after retaken by the Saxons, and Gustavus made himself Master of Merseburg.

It being now after some Debate agreed that Gustavus vus should, while the Saxons invaded the Emperor's makes great hereditary Dominions, march into Franconia, he with-Progress in out much Difficulty took Koning shofen and Zweinfurt, FRANCONIA. and the Castle of Wurtzturg submitted to him. Tilly having in the mean Time rallied his Forces and received some Reinforcements, he was advancing towards the Banks of the Tauber in order to cover the Emperor's Dominions and Bavaria: But being unexpectedly attacked in the Way by the Swedes his Rear-Guard contifting of four Regiments was entirely cut off. An Alliance with the Margrave of Anspach being at this Time concluded by Gustavus he marched towards the Rhine; and after subduing the Rhingau resolved to turn his Arms against the Spaniards who had entered the Palatinate. Having passed the Rhine at Stockstadt and defeated them Mentz submitted to him;

the Garrison of Oppenhaim was cut to Pieces; and Landau, Spire and Germersbeim soon fell into his Hands.

The Towns of Rostock and Wismar were about ROSTOCK. WISMAR and the same Time taken from the Imperialists; and they PRAGUE are were quite driven from the Baltick Coast. Time the Troops of Saxony under Arnheim had made

themselves Masters of Prague and many other Places in Behemia; but the Elector growing jealous that Guftavus was aiming at the Imperial Dignity would not let his Troops penetrate either into Moravia or Austria. As Tilly had been to unsuccessful in this Campaign it was resolved to give the Command of the Imperial Troops to Wallstein, a favourite General of the Soldiers and so rich that he was able to support an Army at his own Expence. He at first refused to take this: but being prevailed upon to accept it Preparations were made for having a large Army on Foot in the following Spring.

1632. TILLY is killed by a

Having very early in the Year 1632 obtained andther Victory over the Spaniards, and taken Crutzenach and several other Places in the Pulatingte, Gusta-Cannon Ball. was left the Command there to Axel Quenftern; and went in Search of Tilly who still commanded the Bavarians. Upon the Approach of Gustagus Tilly abandoned Suabia; and all on that Side of the Danube quite as far as Ulm fell into the Hands of Gustavus. Advancing to the Banks of the Lech where Tilly had intrenched himself in a Wood, the latter received a Wound from a Cannon-Ball of which he died a few Days after. Dismayed at the Loss of their General the Bayarians fled in great Diforder; and left the whole Country open to Gustavus. Rain, Newburg and Au fourg made very little Resistance; but the Attempts of Gustavus upon Ingolftadt and Ratifben failed. At the former of these Places he had a Horse shot under him and the Marquis of Baden was killed by his Side; and the Elecfor of Bavaria had taken Care to put a ftrong Garrison into the latter. He afterwards laid all Bouoria under Contribution, and coming before Munich the Gates of this . City were thrown open to him. Ia

In the mean Time the Saxons had been driven out of Bo- After driving bemia, and great Ravages had been committed by the Im-the Saxons perialists in Lower-Saxony; but the ill Success of the Sax-out of BOHRons was a good deal owing to the Treachery of Arnheim MIA the Impetheir General, who had the utmost Hatred to Gusta-rialists turn their Papenheim being now left to command in Lower their whole Saxony, it was agreed by Wallstein and the Elector of Ba-Gustavus. varia to join their Forces and fall upon Gustavus in Bavaria. The latter made a forced March to prevent this Junction; but being unable to do it he encamped near Naumburg. In order to make him quit this advantageous Post Wallstein made a Feint March as if he intended to go into Saxony. Finding this would not do he advanced towards Gustavus, and endeavoured to force him to a Battle by straitning him in his Camp. Being afterwards reinforced by Troops from divers Parts of Germany Gustavus resolved to attack Wallstein: But the latter had entrenched himself so strongly, that notwithstanding its Superiority in Number the ailied Army was repulfed with confiderable Lofs. .. During these Transactions Papenbeim had worsted the Hessians near Volkmarsen; obliged the Duke of Luneburg to give over the Siege of Calinberg; and defeated General Bauditz twice; and he was upon the March to join Wallstein. It was hereupon resolved by Gustavus, who found there was no trusting to the Saxon General Arnheim, to march with the Flower of his Army towards the Lech. Whilst he was making Conquests there he Progress of received a Letter from the Elector of Saxony, begging Gust'avus him to come immediately to his Assistance against Wall-upon the LECH. flein, who had entered Misnia with all his Forces. Gustavus had been for some Time dissatisfied with this Elector's Conduct; yet fearing that he might be forced to make a feparate Peace with the Emperor, he left the Command in Bavaria and Suabia to Christian Birckenfield Count Palatine, and went with a confiderable Body of Troops.

Hearing upon his Arrival at Naumburg that Wallstein Battle of had detached a large Body of Troops under Papenheim, Lutzen. Gustavus resolved not to wait for the Duke of Lunenburg who was at Wittenberg; but to come to an Engagement before Papenheim could rejoin the Imperial Army. With

Death of

GUSTAVUS.

a View to this he advanced into the Plain of Lutzer and an obstinate Battle ensued. The Swedish Infantry began the Attack with fuch Intrepidity that the Imperialifts were forced to retire and leave their Cannon. Cavalry who purfued them being stopped by a Ditch, Guftavus in order to encourage the reit put himself at the Head of the Smaland Horse and passed it: But advancing too far he loft his Life. Concerning the Manner of his Death there are various Conjectures. most probable is that the Duke of Saxe-Lawenburg, who with two Grooms were the only Persons in his Company, bribed by the Imperialists was the Occafion thereof. Instead of being dismayed at his Death the Swedes fought more desperately, and routed the Enemy on all Sides. The Imperialifts being rejoined by Papenheim did indeed rally; but this General being flain they were a fecond Time routed and the Victory became compleat: Yet as it cost the Swedes the Life of so great a King it was a dear bought one.

CHRISTIA-BA, 1633.

Christiana Daughter and Successor of Gustavus being only fix Years of Age at his Death, it was resolved in the Dyet that the Regency should be in the Hands of the principal Officers of State; and that the Care of Affairs in Germany should be committed to the Chancellor, Oxenstern.

OXENSTERN cintinues the MANY.

This Minister foresaw the Divisions that would arise amongst the Protestant Princes upon his Master's War in GBR-Death; yet as the abandoning of what had been conquered in Germany would have been giving up the Piotestant Cause and hurtful to Swiden, he judged it proper to carry on the War vigorously until a good Peace could be obtained. Thinking it best to divide the Army 14000 Men were fent by him to join Geogl . Duke of Lunenburg in Westphalia; and he sent a large Body of Troops into Silefia. These last being deferted by the Saxons, whose General held a secret Correspondence with Walistein, they were routed with coufiderable Loss: But the Troops of the Allies were fuccessful in Franconia, in the Palarinate and upon the Lower Rhine. The Duke of Luner, burg did also make great Progress in Westphalia; and after defeating Count Mansfield had laid Siege to Hamel. A Body of 15,000 Imitperialifs was fent to the Relief of this important Battle of Halace; but these being deseated with the Loss of 2000 MEL. ain on the Field and as many more made Prisoners capitulated. Notwithstanding the allied Army was hus every where except in Silesia victorious the Swedes and the War grow more and more burthensome; and that their Allies were grown quite weary thereof. bout this Time the Imperial General Wallstein was Wallstein isgraced; and he was shortly after assassinated by the is assassinated.

The King of Hungary Son of the Emperor being kreupon appointed to command his Father's Troops, in the Year 1634 after being joined by some Troops of Spain which were passing into the Low-Countries laid Siege to Nordlinguen. An Attempt being made by the Battle of Allies to possess themselves of an advanced Post near NORDLINhis Town a Skirmish ensued betwixt the advanced GUEN. Guard of the two Armies, which by Degrees drew on general Engagement. In this Action the Swedes Who were entirely routed lost 6000 Men, 130 Colours and all their Artillery and Baggage; and amongst the many made Prisoners was Gustavus Horn. As it was blowed with the Loss of all Upper-Germany and the Refor of Saxony had made a separate Peace the Affairs of fueden looked black, and they would have been glad of feace: But as this could not be had on any tolerable Terms they for the Sake of prolonging the Truce with the Pais gave up Prussia; and in Order to secure the As-Mance of France put her into Possession of Philipsturg.

The Swedes having thus reestablished their Affairs, The Elector of they would not accept the Sum of Money offered by Saxony goes the Elector of Saxony for the Archbishoprick of Magde-over to the larg; upon which he in the Year 1635 went over to Emperor. the Emperor's Side. This cost the Saxons dear; for they Battle of Al-were soon after deseated in the Battle of Altenburg with TENBURG.

the Loss of above 3000 Men.

The Swedes were moreover deserted by others of their 1635.

Allies; yet being now at Liberty to act without any The Swedes.

Restraint they could although the Number of their Army are described by was lessened act with greater Vigour.

1636.

In the next Campaign Magdeburg was taken by the \(\ell_{\chi_{\text{NONS}}}\); but they were soon after attacked in their Camp Vol. II. R Battle of PER-near Perleburg by Banier the Swedish General. Afte this fignal Action, in which above 5000 of the Saxon LEBERG. were notwithstanding their great Superiority in Number and advantageous Situation flain upon the Field, th Swedes retook Erfurt, and obliged the Imperialists t retire through the Landgraviate of Hess into Westpha lia.

In the Beginning of the Year 1637 Banier gains The Swedes some Advantages over the Imperialists and Saxons: Bu lo/e fime Places he was afterwards in Danger of being furrounded wit in POMERAhis whole Army near Custrin; and although he had th NIA, and the Address to extricate himself he could not prevent the Duke of Lu-NENBURG de-Loss of some Places in Pomerania. About this Tim clares against George Duke of Lunenburg declared against the Swedes and they began to be jealous of the Elector of Branden them. burgh, who upon the Death of Bogislaus XIV. th last Duke of Pomerania laid Claim to this Dutchy But having renewed their Alliance with France the

determined to affert their Right thereto.

1638. BANIER TOpulles GAL-LAS.

The Losses sustained by the Swedes in the last Cam paign were amply repaired by the Successes of the Yes 1638. Banier drove the Imperial General Gallas quit into the Emperor's hereditary Dominions: But the Rhia where Bernard Duke of Weimar commanded became th

principal Theatre of Action.

Great Success of BERNARD MAR.

This General after repulsing the Imperialists, wh twice attempted to relieve this Place, made himself Maste Duke of WEI of Rhinfield: And Rothelin and Friburg in the Brifga fubmitted to him. He afterwards laid Siege to Brifact and the Imperialists who came to the Relief thereo with 12000 Men were received so warmly by him the not above 2500 of them escaped. Another Attempt wa made by the Duke of Lorrain to raise the Siege of the important Place; but his Army being likewise cut ! Pieces it furrendered.

It being resolved by these two victorious Generals 1639. BANIER pens-carry the War in the next Campaign into the Emperor trates into the hereditary Dominions, Banier after gaining fome Advan Emperor's he-tages over the Imperialists and Saxons had actually pent trated into Bohemia; and would undoubtedly have mad MY JUS. great Progress there if the Death of the Duke of Weims

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and not disconcerted his Measures. As this Duke had bused to comply with the Solicitations of the French, who wanted him to put Brisack into their Hands, it was suspected, his Death being very sudden, that they poisoned him: And this Suspicion was confirmed by the Entrance of the Troops of Weimar into the Service of France. Hereupon Banier who found himself unable to withstand the Imperial Forces alone retired into Misnia and Thurmaia.

Being joined in the Spring of the Year 1640 by the Duke 1640.

of Langueville, who had succeeded the Duke of Wei-The Duke of par in his Command, and by the Troops of Hesse and Lunenburg Lunenburg, whose Duke disgusted at the Emperor for the had again declared for the Swedes, Banier would fain Swedes. have come to an Engagement: But not being able to draw the Imperial General out of his Intrenchments this Campaign was spent in observing each others

Motions.

Banier had in the Beginning of the next Year laid 1641.

Scheme to surprize Ratisson where the Emperor The Swedes od Diet were assembled; and it would in all Proba-for want of whith have succeeded if the Ice had not prevented his by the French making use of a Bridge of Boats. Failing in this General are Banier determined to penetrate into Maravia, Bohemia brought into and Silesia. He thereby hoped to put an End to the great Difficul-War: But for want of being supported by Longueville ties. the French General he found himself so hard pressed by the Imperialists, that he had nothing else for it but to retreat through the Bohemian Forest. This he effectled by leaving three Regiments under Colonel Slang to for the Imperialists: Who notwithstanding the brave Relitance made by these came up to the Pass of Preitzwithin half an Hour after the Swedes had secured The Death of Banier shortly after was a great Mis. Death of fortune to the Swedes: Yet they had the better in two BANIER. Skirmishes which happened in this Campaign near Wolfenbuttel.

Torstenson who succeeded that brave General Banier in his Command opened the Campaign of the Year 1642 by taking Glogau in Silesia Sword in Hand. Having afterwards belieged Sweidnitz the Imperialists under the

1642

Duke of Saxe-Lawenburg, who fell in the Action, attempted to relieve it: But they were defeated with great After taking this and several other Places he sat down before Brieg; the Imperialifts however who were now fuperior in Number obliged him to retire: And finding himself unable to pursue his Intention of penetrating into Bohemia he passed the River Elbe and laid Siege to Leipsick. The whole Imperial Army under the joint Command of the Archduke and Picolomini advanced to fuccour this Place, and a bloody Battle enfued in the fame Plain near Braitenfield where Gullavus Adolphus had formerly obtained a fignal Victory. In this the left Wing of each Army was thrown into Diforder; but that of the Swedes rallying and taking the Right of the Imperialifts in Flank the latter were entirely routed. Five thousand of these were left upon the Field, and near as many of them were made Prisoners. The Loss on the Side of the Swedes was not more than 2000 Men, and Leipsick soon surrendered to them.

Battle of BRAITEN-FIELD.

> The Siege of Friburg undertaken in the next Year was raised by the Imperial General Picolomini with some Loss to the Swedes; and during this Campaign the Troops under Guebriant the French General were almost ruined by the Bavarians.

1643. The SWEDES are repulfed from FRI-BURG.

War quith DENMARK, 1644.

Treaty of BROMSE-BROO.

1645. Truce with SAXONY.

Towards the End of this Year Torstenson on receiving Orders for this Purpose from his Court, which was refolved to bear no longer the Infults of the Danes, threw himself into the Dutchy of Holstein. His Intention to march thither was kept fo fecret that before the Danes had any Suspicion thereof he had overrun the greatest Part of this Dutchy. The Danes were afterwards defeated both in Jutland and Scania; and the Swedit having worsted their Fleet made themselves Masters of the Bishoprick of Bremen and of the Island of Bornholm. As this rapid Progress laid Denmork under a Necessity of making Peace at any Rate a Treaty was concluded at Bromsebroo early in the Year 1645: By which, befides other advantageous Terms, Fempterland and Horndale with the Islands of Gotbland and Ocland were ceded to Sweden.

A Truce being likewise concluded with the Elector of Saxony Torstenson made the best of his Way into Behemia; Behemia; and a Battle ensuing near Janowitz the Impe-Battle of Janialists lost 4000 Men upon the Field and as many were NOWITZ. taken Prisoners.

The Swedes meeting now with no Opposition passed Torstenthrough Bohemia and Moravia; and having joined the son penetrates
Forces of Ragotzki in Austria would have brought the into AusEmperor to their own Terms, if Ragotzki had not upon Tria.
receiving Satisfaction from the Emperor retired with
his Troops. The French General Turenne being moreover deseated in Bavaria Torstenson sound it necessary
to return into Bohemia. The latter shortly after resigned the Command of the Swedes, for which his Insirmities rendered him quite unsit, and Wrangel was appointed to command in his stead.

This General having in the Spring following joined 1646.

Turenne they laid Siege to Aug/burg; but upon the WRANGEL Approach of the Imperialifts they were forced to give over a mmands in

this Siege.

In order to act more vigorously against the Emperor, whose Troops had in the last Campaign recovered
a good deal in his hereditary Dominions, Wrangel concluded in the Year 1647 a Truce with the Elector of Truce with
Bavaria: But this Prince at the Persuasion of the Em-Bavaria
peror broke the Truce a few Months after and sent which is form
some Troops to the Imperial Army.

broke.

Wrangel took the Field early in the next Campaign, and being joined by Turenne they drove the Elector of Bavaria who fled before them quite to Saltzburg; and 1648. put his Country to Fire and Sword, because the Inhabi-Bavaria put tants did not pay the Contributions laid upon them. 10 Fire and Koningsmark, who commanded a flying Camp and had Sword. during the War greatly annoyed the Imperialists, at the same Time surprized that Part of Prague where the Emperor's and some other grand Palaces were; and his Troops carried off a vast Booty.

Towards the End of this Campaign two Treaties of Treaties of Peace, which had been long negotiating, were figured Osnabruo at Ofnabruo and Munster. As the Courage and Gon- and Munstancy of the Swedes did soon after the satal Battle of Ter.

Nordlinguen reestablish their Affairs in Germany the Imperialists used their utmost Endeavours to bring

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dishonourable and unsafe Preliminaries for a general one were at length agreed upon. The Ministers of the Protestant Princes met those of the Emperor at Ofnabrug; and Negociations were at the fame Time carried on betwixt the Ministers of the Catholick Powers and some other Imperial Ministers at . Munster. By the Treaty of Osnabrug the Dutchies of Bremen and Verden, the greatest Part of Pomerania, the Isle of Rugen and the City of Wilmar, to be held however as Fiels of the Empire, were ceded to the Swedes; and five Millions of Crowns were to be paid them. Besides these advantageous Terms to themselves the Swedes had the Pleasure of reflecting upon the great Share they had in preserving the Liberties of the Germanick Body; and in the Establishment of the Protestant Religion in CHRISTIANA the Empire. The German War being thus glorioully ended Christiana, who had resolved to resign the Crown in Favour of Charles Gustavus her Nephew, took great Pains to adjust the Differences still subsisting with Poland; which it was feared would on the Expiration of the Truce involve the two Nations in another War: But the Poles being quite intractable nothing could be done. Having referved to herfelf a Penfioa sufficient to support her Dignity this Princes religned the Crown on the 6th of June 1654 in an Assembly of the States at Upfal; and Charles Gustavus Count Palatine her Nephew was the same Day crowned.

resigns the Crown.

CHARLES X. 1654.

the Crown the fourth Part of what had been granted away fince the Death of Gustavus Adolphus, for he found the Treasury quite exhausted, this Prince resolved to put himself at the Head of his Forces and march into Poland. His Success was such that John Cosimir King of Poland was forced to fly into Silefia, and the Poles took an Oath of Allegiance to Charles: But upon his going into Prussia they soon revolted, and falling upon the Swedes every where and especially in Lithuania they flew many of them. The Dispute betwixt

Charles and the Elector of Brandenburg concerning Prussia being amicably ended these two Princes joined

After reannexing with the Consent of the Senate to

War with POLAND.

their Forces, and marching towards Warfaw obtained a Battle of compleat Victory over the Poles and Tartars.

WARSAW.

In the Year 1656 Bogislaus Radzivil Prince of Transolvania entered into an Alliance with the Swedes; and
they would undoubtedly have humbled the Poles if the
Danes had not taken this Opportunity to declare War
against them. Having drawn the Main of his Army Surprixing
thither Charles in the Year 1658 not only made great Progress of
Progress in Holsein; but which was so surprixing that Charles aPosterity will scarce give Credit thereto he marched sainst the
his Troops from Holsein into the Island of Function over Danes, 1558.
the Ice, and from thence over the Ice into the Island of
Lealand.

Hereupon the King of Denmark, who began to tremble for his Capital, by a Treaty clapped up at Rof-Treaty of Roschild confented to give up the Provinces of Scania, Hal-CHUD. land and Blekingen, together with the Island of Born-

bolm and several Places in Norway.

Growing afterwards suspicious that the Danes would Hostilities rebreak this Peace Charles embarked his Troops that commenced. were in Halftein; but instead of Sailing as he pretended to Dantzick he landed in Zealand: And whilft Wrangel attacked Cronenburgh fat down himself before Copenbagen. The Danes defended themselves with great Bravery, and the Siege was pushed vigorously both by Sea and Land till the Arrival of a Dutch Fleet; which Battle of the having defeated that of Sweden Charles was obliged to Sound. raise it. Not long after the united Forces of the Emperor, Brandenburg, Poland and Denmark fell upon and entirely routed the Swedish Army near Nyburg in the Battle of Mand of Funen: All their Infantry being cut off or NYBURG. made Prisoners. Whilst Charles was busy in making Preparation to revenge this Loss he was seized with a Fever; and died on the 23d of February in the Year 1660.

As Charles his Successor was not five Years of Age CHARLES XIe at his Father's Death the Swedes wholly intent on 1660.

Peace concluded in the May following a Treaty with Treaties with Poland at Oliva; by which John Casimir quitted all Poland and Pretentions to the Crown of Sweden, and the Poles re-Denmark.

Tounced their Claims upon Livonia. In the same Month a Treaty was concluded with Denmark: Of which the R4

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Conditions were the same as those of Roschild, except that the Swedes were to give up the Island of Bornbolm and Drontheim in Norway.

War with BRANDEN-BURG and DENMARK.

The Swedes afterwards entered into the Triple Alliance with England and Holland: But on the Commencement of the War in the Year 1674 they broke through their Engagements with the Maritime Powers; and in order to cause a Diversion in Favour of Prance sent an Army into Brandenburg. This Proceeding involved the young King in a War which had fatal Consequences. The Elector of Brandenburg after defeating them made himself Master of all that belonged to the Swides in Pomerania; the Duke of Lunenburg overran the Dutchies of Bremen and Verden; and Wismar together with several Places in Scania were taken by the Danes. The Danes were indeed afterwards worsted in two Battles

Treaty of ST. fought in Scania; and by a Treaty figned at St. Germain, GERMAINS. Which followed that of Nimeguen, all the Swedes had lost in this War except a little in Germany was restored to them. Having afterwards in order to cement the Alliance with Denmark married Ulrica Eleanor Sifter to the reigning King Charles applied himself to the putting

of his Fleet and Army into a good Condition.

CHARLES million.

In order to fill his Coffers he revoked many Grants eftablishes the of his Predecessors; and having established a grand Grand Com- Commission for enquiring into the Conduct of such as had any Share in the Management of Affairs during his Minority heavy Fines were fet upon all who had been guilty of the least Fraud. By these rigorous Proceedings many noble Families, together with fome Senators, Admirals and Generals, were reduced from affluent Circumflances to great Want: But they durst not repine; for as he had for some Time trampled upon the Authority of the Senate the Power of Charles was become almost absolute.

In the Year 1682 a Treaty of Alliance was concluded Treaties with with John Czar of Ruffia; and in the preceeding Year RUSSIA Charles had entered into a defensive Treaty with the and HoL-States General, to which the Emperor and his Catholick LAND. Majesty did afterwards accede.

In the Year 1685 Charles published an Edict for He raises the Value of Mo- doubling the Value of Money. By this the Capital of mey.

of the publick Creditors was diminished one half, and a Calculation being moreover made of all the Interest they had received, for which they were to account according to this encreased Value of Money, many of them by so strange a Way of reckoning instead of being Creditors became Debtors to the Crown. This Project, nor could any Thing less be expected from it, besides entirely ruining many Families was very prejudicial to Commerce in general. Two Years after the Exercise of any Religion except it was agreeable to the Consession of sugstance was prohibited under severe Penalties: But by the Intercession of the States General a Dispensation was obtained in Favour of the Calvinists.

A Difference arising between the King of Denmark He resolves to and the Duke of Holstein the former made himself offift the Duke Mafter of Halfein. As it was not for the Interest of Swe-of HOLSTEIN. den that he should keep Possession of this Dutchy Preparation was made by Charles for War; but the Duke being reinstated in the Possession of his Dominions by the Treaty of Altena, concluded in the Year 1689 under the Mediation of the Emperor and the Electors of Saxony and Brandenburg, no Hostilities were committed. In the February following a defensive Treaty was con-Treaties with cluded betwixt Sweden and Denmark: And this was DENMARK. foon followed by another for regulating all that concerned Trade and Navigation. Charles, who took great Pains to bring about a Peace betwixt France and the Allies, had the Pleasure before his Death in April 1697 to fee the Negociations for a Treaty in great Forwardness....

Charles his Successor being a Minor the Regency Charles was committed by the Will of his Father to his Grand-XII. 1697. mother until he should arrive at the Age of eighteen Years: But by the unanimous Consent of the Senate he was although not quite fixteen declared Major in the November following. He had the Pleasure of seeing the Treaty of Rysuick concluded under his Mediation in the September following; and his Coronation was solemnized in December. New Differences arising betwirt the Courts of Denmark and Holstein Conferences War with were opened at Pinenburg: But as the Matters in Dis-Denmark pute and Poland.

pute could not although the Conferences lasted two Years be adjusted the Duke of Holstein judged it proper to fortify some Places; and Charles thought himself bound to support this Prince who had married his Sister Edwiga Elemora. Frederick IV: of Denmark hereupon entered into an Alliance with Augustus of Poland and the Czar: Which was kept very fecret; and the latter for some Time seemed disposed to observe a Neutrality. While Frederick overran Holstein Augustus under the Pretence that he had bound himself by his Coronation Oath to reunite to the Republick of Poland all that had been taken from it attacked Livonia: But the Swedish Fleet being joined by thirty Sail of English and Dutch Men of War the Fleet of Denmark unable to keep the Sea retired into Port. Copenbagen was foon after attacked on the Land Side by Charles, and it was at the same Time bombarded by the combined Fleet. This together with the Check his Troops met with before Tanningen obliged the King of Denmark to fue for Peace, and a Treaty was concluded in August 1700 at Trawendall. Charles after quitting the Island of Zealand had dis-

Treaty of TRAWEN-DALL, 1700.

The Rus-SIANS crefur poled every Thing for acting against the Poles in the

prized in their next Spring; but in the mean Time News, came that Camp at NAR- the Ruffians were to the Number of 109,000 Men before Narva. He marched immediately, and coming up with them on the 30th of November when they apprehended nothing of it the Ruffiant were furprized in their

Camp and totally routed.

1701. AUGUSTUS fies before CHARLES.

Early in the following Spring Charles obliged the Troops of Augustus to give over the Blockade of Riga, and took Mittou in Gourland at which Place the Polish Magazines were. Augustus discouraged at this ill Sucsels retired into Poland and would now have been glad of Peace at any Rate; but instead of listening to his Overtures Charles made the best of his Way to Warfase. The Primate of Poland who had opposed the Election of Augustus wanted to have an Interview with Charles; yet he did not Care to render himself suspected by his Prince. Having amused Augustus with a Notion that Charles was disposed to accommodate Matters, the Primate

Primate and Count Leczinski had leave to give him a

Meeting.

The Project of dethroning Augustus having been in this 1702. Meeting agreed upon the Swedes, in order to pave the Way for doing this by driving the Saxons out of Poland, advanced in the next Campaign towards Cracaw. August tus, who was there, finding it must come to Extremities refolved to risk a Battle before the Reinforcements expected by the Swedes came up; and one was fought near Gliffow. Being worsted in this Action he retired Battle of to Leopol; from whence fresh Proposals were made and Grissow. the Republick offered her Mediation : But Charles infifts ed that as forme of her Troops had fought at Gliffow the was a Party concerned; and consequently that it was not reasonable to admit her Mediation. While Detach ments were fent against fuch Palatines as had entered into an Agreement for the supporting of Augustus Charles continued with the main Body of his Army at Lublin.

In February 1703 the Primate called a Diet at War-Diet of War-Jaw: In which as few repaired thereto no Resolution saw. was come to. An Assembly of the States being about the same Time held by the King at Thorn, and another afterwards at Marienburg, the Members of this took a solemn Oath to maintain their Laws and Constitution; and the Diet held at Warsaw was declared to be illegal. In April Charles declared by a publick Act that he intended nothing more than to cultivate a good Understanding with the Republick; but that in order to this it was necessary for the Saxons to evacuate the Kingdom. He afterwards surprized Bug whose Garrison composed of Saxon Troops was very near being made. Primoners; and he made himself Master of Thorn which was also garrisoned by Saxon Troops.

A Confederacy was moreover formed with the Con-Augustus fent of Augustus, who knew nothing of his real Defign, is deposed. by the Primate; and the Nobility who imagined this was intended to promote the Interest of the King and Republick did in the general come into it. A Meeting of the Confederates being hereupon held at Warsaw some Persons were deputed to treat with Count Horn the Swedish Minister; but he gave them to understand that the King his Master insisted upon it as a Preliminary

that Augustus should be deposed; and added that the Republick ought to make no Difficulty of deposing him fince he had offered to treat without her Knowledge. This was a fufficient Handle for the Primate; and he managed so artfully that it was resolved on the 14th of February to depose Augustus. and to proceed to the Election of a new King. A Day being fixed for this Purpose Charles was requested to send Ministers to assist thereat.

of POLAND, 1704.

Augustus in an Assembly of his Friends declared every is elected King Thing done by the Confederates void; but as the Swedes drove him from Place to Place and he was once very near being taken Prisoner this made no Alteration in their Measures. A Diet for the Election of a new King, at which Charles in order to make every thing fure was present, was opened in the 19th of June. In the Beginning thereof the Princes Fames and Alexander Sabieski had some Votes; but as the Majority of the Nuncio's were for Stanislaus Leczinski Son of the Grand Treasurer of the Crown the rest came over to them; and he was declared King about the Middle of July. After entering into close Engagements with this Prince Charles endeavoured to surprize Augustus near Faroslow. Failing in this he marched towards Leopol; and took it by Storm. In the mean Time Augustus, who had been joined by Prince. Gallitzen at the Head of twenty thonfand Ruffians, was marching towards Warfaw. new Queen, the Primate and some others, on the first News of his making forced Marches this Way retired into Prussia; and Stanislaus with others of his Friends went to join the King of Sweden at Leopol. The Event retakes WAR- discovered the Prudence of this Step: For Warfaw being taken on the 4th of September Count Horn was made Prisoner, and the Affairs of Augustus began to put on a Alliance with better Aspect. By a Treaty at the same Time concluded

AUGUSTUS SAW and enters into an the CZAR.

SAXONY.

pay her an annual Subfidy; and to leave her in Possession of all that should be conquered in Livonia. On the Return of Charles, who struck Terror where-He retires into ever he came, this Prospect so pleasing to Augustus

the Czar engaged to keep up at his own Expence a large Body of Troops for the Service of the Republick; to

began to vanish. After besieging Pofna ten Weeks

his Troops were forced to retire; and the main Body of his Army composed of Russians and Saxons being driven into and deseated by Charles in Silesia his Party in Poland diminished daily. Apprehending that this victorious Prince would next make an Irruption into Saxony he secretly retired thicker to guard against it: But as his sudden Departure looked like giving up the Polish Crown the Palatines of Siradia, Posania and Carlitz, and others of the Nobility who had all along adhered to Augussus acknowledged Stanislaus; and many Advantages were gained by the Swedes over such of the Poles as still appeared in Arms for Augussus.

An Irruption being made into Saxony in the Year Treaty of 1706, and the Country being laid under Contributions, ALT-RAN-Augustus in order to deliver his Electorate from the STADT, Oppressions of the Swedes was forced to conclude a sepa-1706. rate Treaty at Alt-Ranstadt. By this Treaty he agreed to abdicate the Crown of Poland; to acknowledge Stanislaus; and to deliver Count Patkul into the Hands

of Charles.

This Nobleman, a Livenian by Birth, had been Hiftory of formerly one of the five Deputies fent to represent to Count PAT-Charles XI. that the Proceedings of the Grand Com-KUL. mission for resuming the Grants of his Predecessors were quite inconfistent with the Privileges of the Livonians. As this Representation had no Effect it was resolved in an Affembly of the States of this Province to present a Memorial fetting forth their Rights to his Majesty. Therein was contained a lively Representation of the extreme Misery to which many noble Families were reduced: But instead of procuring Redress all privy thereto were looked upon as guilty of High Treason; and Patkul who had been fincipally concerned in drawing it up was condemned to have his right Hand cut off, and to be deprived of his Estate, Honour and Life. In order to avoid this cruel Sentence he fled into Ruffia, and after having been raised to the highest Dignities was employed by the Czar in negociating the last Treaty with Augustus. All of a sudden when he seemed to be in the highest Confidence with both these Monarchs he was arrested by the latter at Dresden; and kept Prisoner until. the Conclusion of the Treaty of Alt-Ranstadt. What-

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ever might be the Reason for confining him it is certale that Augustus to whom he had done most important Services was unwilling to deliver Patkul up; and the Czar whose Ambassador he was protested against it: But as the Swedes were in the Heart of his Country and nothing less would fatisfy Charles, Augustus was forced to do The unhappy Patkel being conducted to the Swedish Camp, he shortly after, notwithstanding the Intercession made for him by feveral Powers, suffered that ignominious and cruel Death of being broke alive upon the Wheel and quartered.

CHARLES procures fome Advantages Aants in St-LB5IA.

Before Charles quitted Germany he procured fome Advantages for the Protestants in Silesia: For the Emperor, fearing that he might being an Ally and Pentioner for the Prote- of Lewis XIV. declare for France, durft not refule him any Thing; and the Duke of Marlborough made him 2 Visit in his Camp on Purpose to prevent this which would have been fatal to the Allies. Charles imagined that the making of a separate Peace would produce an

He refolves to irreconcileable Difference betwixt Augustus and the Czar; turn his whole and confequently that he should now have only the latter Force against to deal with: But he found himself mistaken for the the Russians. Zeal of Peter, who knew very well that as things were

circumstanced he could not refuse any Thing, for the Cause of Augustus did not in the least abate; and it was moreover for his own Interest that Charles should not carry his Point in Peland. Taking it for granted, Au-Battle of Ho-

LOWESIN. 1708. Defeat of LEUWEN-HAUPT.

gastus being as he thought not at all to be feared, that Staniflaus would be able to support himself Charles in the Year 1708 resolved to turn his whole Forces against the Russians. He gained one Victory over them in a Battle fought in July near Holowefin, and he had the better in several Skirmishes; but while he was advancing towards the Ukraine the Russians fell upon General Leuwenbaupt, who was following with a Convoy of Ammunition and Provision, and handled him to roughly that of 15,000 Men under his Command not above 4000 escaped. In the mean Time Mazenna General of the Cossacks had revolted and joined Charles; and the Swedes had had the Advantage in feveral inconsiderable Actions; yet as thefe were not decifive Charles had scally the worst of it, because while fresh Troops were coming coming up every Day to the Russians his Army could not be at all recruited. The severe Winter which followed CHARLES carried off many of his Men; nevertheless Charles instead attempts to of returning home as he might have then done full of penetrate into Laurels conceived a Design of penetrating into the Russia, Heart of the Czar's Dominions.

With a View to this he endeavoured to make himself Master of Pultawa; but meeting with such a Resistance here as he had not been accustomed to Peter who wanted no Men had Time to bring his Numbers down. Charles foon found himself so surrounded by the Russian Army that he had no other Way to extricate him+ felf than by a Battle. In this the good Fortune which had all along attended him quite deferted Charles: For the Swedes being entirely defeated 8619 of them Battle of were left upon the Field; 2978 of them amongst whom PULTAWA. were Count Piper and General Reinschild were made Prisoners; and all the Baggage, Archives, and Artillery together with the Military Chest of the Swedes fell into the Hands of the Russians. Charles retired with about 18,000 Men; but these went not far: For Provisions failing above 16,000 of them surrendered soon after in one Day to the Ruffians. After these Missortunes, which from the fitting down before Pultawa had cost him above 27,000 Men, Charles accompanied by only a Handful of Men passed the Borystenes and shelter-He retires to ed himself at Oczakow; from whence he went to Bender BENDER. a Frontier Town belonging to the Sultan. In the mean Time the Swedish Army unable to support itself had quitted Poland; and with it went Stariflaus.

The Way thereto being now open Augustus re-Augustus mounted the Polish Throne, having first declared by a remounts the Manifesto that he did not look upon himself to be bound Throne of Poby the Abdication which had been extorted from him. LAND.

The King of Denmark who was unwilling to lose this Denmark of favourable Opportunity did at the same Time make a declares against Descent upon Scania; and thus the Swedes sound them-the Swedes. selves all at once attacked by Denmark, Poland and Russia.

The Czar made himself Master of Riga, Dunamunde, 1710.

P. rnau and Revel in Livenia; of Wiburg and Kenbelm Conquests of in Corelia; and of the Island of Oesel; to which Sue-the Czar.

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ceffes a Plague and Famine that had carried off a 100,000 of the Inhabitants of these Provinces contri-

The Danes extended their Conquests from Helsinburg

buted a good deal.

The DANES SCANIA.

are repulsed into Christianstadt and Carlshaven; but they were in the Month of March 1710 driven out of Scania by General Steinbeck. As the Powers allied against France feared that the War in the North would spread itself into Germany, which might by caufing a Diversion be prejudicial to them, a Neutrality was proposed for the Dominions of all the Northern Powers in the Empire. To this the States of Sweden whom the Absence of their King and the Misfortunes which overwhelmed them had called together confented willingly; and a Scheme was concerted for forming an Army to act against any Power who should break the Neutrality; but no Army was Charles who looked upon this Step of the

CHARLES pro-formed. tells against the States as an Infringement of his Royal Presognive Treaty of New-protested against it; but he lost by this ill-timed Obstinacy all that belonged to him in Germany. trality for

GERMANY. 1711. POMERANIA is invaded.

1712.

In the Year 1711 an Army of Danes, Poles and Ruffians invaded Pomerania; and after taking some inconfiderable Places blocked up Wilmar. In the beginning of the next Campaign the Danes who acted by themfelves conquered the Dutchy of Bremen; and the Principality of Verden was taken Possession of by the Electoral Troops of Hanever. Upon the Arrival of Count Steinbock at the Head of 16,000 Swedes in Pemerania the Battle of GA- Danes joined the Russians and Poles and a Battle ensued

at Gadebusch; in which Steinbock although his Loss

DEBUSCH.

1713.

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was confiderable remained Mafter of the Field. Having in the January following burnt Altena Steinbock posted his Army in Holftein: Whose Administrator for the Duke was a Minor put Tonningen into his Hands, that he might in Case of Need have a strong Place to retire to. All this Precaution was infufficient; for as Count STEIN- the Danes came with their whole Force against him, and Steinbock had only 11,000 Men under him, he was forced to furrender with his whole Army Prisoners of War. Tonningen, concerning which nothing was stipulated, being foon after forced to furrender its For-

tifications were immediately demolished; and while

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these Things were doing in Englane others of the allies had made such Progress in Princerana, that hears was procked up and on the Point of surrounding; nut as Projessan Majesty interposing it was agreed in it are Juneary of Princerana should be sequenteed in its minute sure; the Conclusion of a Peace. In the same Camputing the Case that are larger than the surrounding street in the surrounding street in

In this despense Situation of Things the States of Sweden in the Year I'IL came to a Remution that Co-Charles rica Elemen Sales of Carres, who continued in Tariy starts -and feemed quite unconcerned at all has M stortunes Turky. under which any Man but him of would mave bank. should take upon benfeit me Asmantrai in of Affairs: And a Compacts was operant at Brawizzar for reflering Peace in the North. This bettermines there's who fall talked hig and breathed only Vengeance to return Home at all Events. Setting out from Tarry in Geliser he after crolling Hangary and Gormony arrived when it was not in the least expected at Strained; and without paying any Regard to the Semedration of the Dutchy of Stelin attacked fome Prograv Pofis. Hereupon the King of Praftie declared openly for the Allies; and the King of Great-Britain as Elector of Hanver did the fame.

Towards the End of the next Year Coarles having 1715. loft all Panarania except Straighted went over to Sweden: He arrive in But his Gundanether Edwiga Eleanura, who died a little Sweden. before his Arrival, had not the Pleafure long withed for

by her of feeing him.

In the Year 1716 Sweden was threatned with an Invaion from Denmark, the Czar having lately been at A provided
the Court of Copenhagen to concert the proper Mea-Defent on
ures for this Purpose; but a Difference arising betwire Sweden
tirm and Frederick IV. of Denmark no Attempt to invade cones to
nothing.

The Expedition to the Island of Zealand resolved 1-17.

1900 in the next Year by Charles was soon laid aside: Charles

And a Scheme was formed by him of bringing about resolution an

Revolution in Great-Britain in Favour of the Pretender, Expedition in

This being discovered Count Gillenburg the Studish to Great

Minister was arrested at London; and Bason Gortz Mi-Britain.

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nister of Holstein charged with the Affairs of Charle at the Hague was at the Instance of the British Cour likewise arrested: But they were both afterwards it at Liberty.

1718. As the Attempt made this Year to penetrate into Non He attempts to way failed Charles, who in the next resolved to exe penetrate into his utmost Efforts, put himself at the Head of his Army Nonway. His Troops had advanced as far as Christiana and Fre

Death of latter Place on the 11th of December in the thirty-fixt Year of his Age. It may be justly faid of Charles that he was the most intrepid Hero of his Age; and had his Pru dence been equal to his Courage he would undoubted have made as glorious a Figure as any Person ever did

After fome Debates, whether the Succession belong
ELEGNORA.

ed to the Duke of Holstein Son of the late King
eldest Sister or to the Princes Ulrica Elegnora, the late
was proclaimed. An End being put to the Different
with Great-Britain by the Death of Charles the Com
of London entered into an Assiance with the new Queen

She enters into and fent a Fleet into the Baltick; but as the Britis an alliance Ships being large durft not venture near the Shore the recitb Great-did not put a stop to the Ravages committed by the Britain. Russian Barks on the Coasts of Sweden. Negociation for Peace being soon after the Accession of this Prince entered into one was concluded with Denmark an another with Poland in the Year 1720: And in the

following Year Treaties were figured with the Czar and his Pruffian Majesty.

Treaties with By the Treaty with Denmark his Danish Majety es DENMARK gaged not to affift the Czar in any Manner whatfoever and POLAND, and in Confideration of a Sum of Money agreed upo 1720. to give up all that had been taken from the Sweder i this War, except the Dutchy of Bremen which he ha fold to the Elector of Hanover. On the other Side was agreed that the Ships of Sweden thould for the Time to come pay the same Toll for passing the Sun as those of other Nations; and that Wilmar should me be fortified. The principal Articles of the Treaty will Poland were, that her Swedish Majesty should during the Life of Augustus acknowledge him as King of Poland and after his Death the Person who should be lawful elected

elected: And that Stanislaus who was to retain the Name of King should not bear either the Arms or Title of King of Poland. Augustus on his Side engaged that there should be a general Annesty for the Adherents of Stanislaus; that all these should be restored to their Honours and Estates in Poland; and that he would use his utmost Endeavours to preserve Peace in the North.

By the Treaty with Pruffia the Swedes, who in Con-Treaties with fideration of fo doing were to receive a large Sum of Paussia and Money, agreed to quit all Claim to the City of Stetin. Russia, The greatest Dissiculty was to settle Matters with the Czar: But this was at length done in August 1721 on the following Terms. Ingermania, Livonia, Part of Carelia, the Islands of Oefel, Dragoe and Moen, and the Territory of Wibting in Finland were ceded to him. The rest of Pialand was restored to the Swedes and the Czar engaged to pay them 2,000,000 Crowns. The bwedes were however to have the Liberty of buying Corn aminually without paying any Duty to the Amount of 50,000 Rubles at Riga, Revel or Wiburg; and the lababitaints of the ceded Provinces were to enjoy their incient Privileges and be allowed the free Exercise of heir Refigion.

In the Year 1720 Priderick bereditary Prince of Frederick, Hesse-Cassel Husband to the Queen, who since her raised to the Accession had been made Generalistimo of Sweden, was Throne, 1720, with the Consent of her and the Senate raised to the Throne. The principal Difficulty that for some time obstructed this was his having been educated in the Resonmed Religion, whereas Latterans su was the established Religion of the Kingdom; but upon the Queen's declaring that he would embrace Latterans su he was on the 14th

of May crowned.

In Order however to fet Bounds to the Prenogative, He figur a which had in the two last Reigns been extended to by abution befolute Power, a Capitulation was drawn up by a Committee appointed for the Purpose, and figured by Prederict before his Coronation. The Articles of the bere: That the King shall projets publically the factor was treated and the first projets of the fame Religion; that the interior feed any proof hall be prohibited except in the House of torong bland.

fters; that the King shall conduct himself according to the Form of Government established after the Death of the late King; that Affairs of Importance shall not be transacted in the Privy Council but in the Senate and in the respective Colleges; that the States shall always be at Liberty to demand the affembling of a Diet; that all civil Offices and all military ones from a Colonel upwards shall be at the Disposal of the Senate; that no Person shall be removed from his Office without a formal Trial; that the King shall not meddle in what concerns the Privileges of the four Colleges but leave every thing of this Kind to be adjusted amongst themselves; that the Power of levying Taxes and disposing of the publick Money shall be in the respective Colleges; that no Foreigner shall be employed in the Service of Sweden; that no more Officers than are absolutely necessary shall be employed in any of the German Provinces; that the King shall not part with any of his German Dominion during his Life, nor if he shall have a Child dispose of any Part thereof by Will to any one of the Helle Family: that the supreme Authority shall at all Times in his Ab sence be in the Senate; that he shall not use any Influence to have the Succession fixed by the States, who are always to have the Liberty of electing their Monarch, in any Person during his Life except in one of his own Male Issue by the present Queen; that the Value of Gold and Silver Coins shall be the same as at the Accession of Charles XI. that the Right of Patronage to all the Universities shall remain as it is at present; that the King shall not revoke any Pension nor appropriate to himfelf any Thing given to a pious or charitable Use; and that if any Person shall dare to advise any Thing contrast to this Capitulation he shall cause such Person to be proceeded against as for High Treason.

Other Regulations in the Form of Gowernment. As the present Constitution of Sweden is sounded upon this Capitulation and the Form of Government established upon the Accession of the Princess Ulrica Elenora, it is proper to mention the principal Article of the latter which are not contained in the Capitulation, that the Reader may have at once a clear View thereof. These are: That no King shall be for the Time to come declared Major or take the Governmen int into his own Hands before he is 21 Years of Age; that the States shall not be bound by any Laws which shall be made without their Confent; that the King may make Peace with the Advice of the Senate only, but that War shall not be declared without the Consent of the States; that the Senators, to be approved however by the Prince upon the Throne, shall be nominated by the College of Nobles; that the King shall in all Things conduct himself according to the Advice of the Senate; that every Cause wherein the Life or Honour of any Gentleman is concerned shall be tried openly in the Court called Hoffraten and in no other Court; that the Presidents of the four Colleges and the Governor of Stockholm for the Time being shall be Senators; that all Officers in both Land and Sea Service shall take an Oath of Fidelity to the King the Kingdom and the States; that no Colonel shall upon Pain of Death march a fingle Soldier from the Place he is quartered in without an Order from the King given with the Confent of the Senate; that once in three Years a Diet shall be held and oftner if the publick Good requires it; that the Nobility of Sweden shall have the Liberty of electing their own Marshal; that the Nobility of the German and other Provinces subject to Sweden shall as soon as the War is ended be reinstated in their ancient Privileges and that every Town shall be restored to the Enjoyment of its foll Rights and Privileges. The Wildom and Reasonableness of most of these Regulations are obvious, and although the regal Power may be too much limited by some of them, no honest Man, since Patriotism is the noblest Passion that can animate a human Breast, will blame the Swedes, who had suffered a great deal from the absolute Power exercised in the two last Reigns, for being jealous of their Liberties.

The Court of Sweden used afterwards its Endea-Frederick vours to procure for the Duke of Holstein the Resti-accedes to the station of the Dutchy of Sleswick: But the King of Treaty of Denmark would hear nothing of parting therewith; and Hanover. the States were unwilling to plunge the Nation already exhausted by one War into a new one. As the Court of Great-Britain took great Pains in the Year 1726 to prevail

prevail upon Frederick to accede to the Treaty of Hamover a Diet was called, for the King could not do it of himself, which after being continued from time to time for the Space of a Year consented thereto. By a secret Article in the Act of Accession to this Treaty Frederick in Consideration of the Sum of 50,000 Pound, to be paid annually for the Space of three Years by Grants Britain and France, agreed to keep up a Body of 10,000 Men, besides the 5000 which as a contracting Party he was obliged to keep up. In case any of these Troops should march out of the Kingdom they were sorthwith to be taken into the Pay of the Allies; and the States of Sweden reserved the Liberty of recalling them if they should be wanted for the Desence thereof.

Alliance with the Sultan, 1728.

An Ambassador arrived in the Year 1728 in Swedom to settle the Account of what had been advanced for Charles XII. while he was in Turky. The Reception he met with and the paying what appeared to be due laid the Foundation of a strict Alliance betwint the two Courts. The Persecution set on Foot against the Protestants in Thorn, which was contrary to the Treaty of Oliva, had like to have involved Swedom in another Was with Paland; it was however prevented and the two Kings being heartily reconciled wrote in the Year 1729 most friendly Letters to each other. The Court of Swedom at furst made great Difficulty of acknowledging the Czar as Emperor of Russia, a Title he had lately taken but after mature Deliberation in the Senate it was resolved to give this Title to him and his Successors.

FREDERICK Succeeds to HESSE, In the Year 1730 Frederick succeeded his Father in the Landgraviate of Hesse; and appointed his Brother

William Administrator of Affairs there.

About the same Fime a Dutebough manned Man Aper.

EAST-INDIA who had proposed the same Thing at Depenhagen, ploCompany erec-posed the erecting of an East-India Company in Sweden.

His Proposal being approved of the King took upon
himself to be the Protector of the new Company; and
when the Danth, who apprehended this would be aspecjudicial as the Ostend Company had been to their Trade,
complained thereof they were given to understand, the
Commerce was free to all Nations and that the Swedin
had an equal Right to it with others.

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The Swedish Laws, besides that many of them were The Laws in the ancient Swedish Language which few understood, reformed, being now to extensive and perplexed that the Study thereof was very difficult, Commissioners were appointed by the King in the Year 1731 to do what was necellary for making the Administration of Justice more expeditious, cheaper and more certain. By these the old Laws were put into the modern Language of Swiden; and the whole Body of the Law, its Superfluities, Triflingness and Tautologies being first retrenched, was methodized in a Manner so concise, yet quite clear, that a fingle Volume and that not a very large one contained the whole thereof. This useful Work, which cost some Years Pains, being compleated it was in the Year 1734 approved of by the Diet; and being made publick all Courts were from the first of January next ensuing ordered to conform firically thereto.

Sweden notwithstanding her Vicinity to Poland did Treaty with not speoly take any Part in the War which broke out DENMARK. on Account of the Palife Election. In the Year 1734 a Treaty of anutual Defence and for the Encouragement of Trade and Navigation was figned with Denmark. The King whose Health had for some Time been bed in the Year 1738 folemnly refigned the Goverament into the Queen's Hands; but on his Recovery he again took it upon himself. A Diet being held in the same Year the Senators Bond, Bark, Beilk, Hardt Some Senators and Creutz, whose Conduct had been enquired into, difgraced, were removed from their Offices; because they had as it was pretended went beyond their Inftructions in renewing the Treaty of Neustadt with Russa. Party called Hats who wanted nothing to much as to break with Russia prevailed in this Diet, it was resolved that the Forces of the Kingdom should be augmented both by Sea and Land, and that the Treaty of Sublidy with France should be renewed. In this Diet likewife, which held almost a Year, the fettling of the Succession and the Form of Government which should take Place upon a Vacancy of the Throne were talked of. The Nobility feemed inclined to the Duke of Holflein; but the three other Orders were for restoring such a Re-Publican Form of Government as existed before Sweden

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was annexed to Denmark. As the Debates on this Subject which could not be agreeable to the King ran very high, it was in order to prevent the ill Confequences which these might have had resolved to put an End thereto by dissolving the Diet.

War with Russia, 1741.

The Conclusion of Peace betwixt Rusta and the Turks occasioned its being delayed a little: Yet it was easy to see that a War with Russia was resolved upon whenever a favourable Opportunity should offer. The Infancy of the Prince appointed to succeed Anne Empress of Russia, the Deposition of the Regent, together with the Revolution which happened in Rusha were thought to furnish this; and Hostilities were commenced by Sweden in September 1741 against Russia. As Baron Sinclair a Swedish Major had passed several Times betwixt the Courts of Stockholm and Conflantinople, it was suspected that something prejudicial to the Russians was in Agitation. In the Month of June 1739 this Baron was affaffinated in his Way from Conftantinople to Sweden by a Russian Officer a Silesian by Birth, who lay in wait for him in a Wood in Silefia. Courts of Vienna and Petersburg took great Pains to clear themselves from the Suspicion of having been privy to this Murder, and Sweden feemed to be fatisfied with the Declarations made at that Time: But it was plain the was not; for in the Declaration of War against Ruffia in July 1741 it was amongst others mentioned as a Motive thereto.

Manners of the Swedes.

The Swedes have always been reckoned a brave People and very able to endure the Fatigues of War: Yet there was a Time when for Want of Discipline the Troops of Sweden were in no great Esteem. By the prudent Conduct of Gustavus Adalphus who employed foreign Officers, together with the frequent Wars they have been since engaged in, this Desect is now cured; and what they did under Charles X!Lirplainly shews that there are no better Soldiers than the Swedes. There are not in Sweden as in most other Countries a Number of large populous Towns; for the Peasants are a much more considerable Body of People than the Burghers. The Peasants in this Kingdom have the Right of sending Deputies to the Diet; nor can any new Tax be

be laid on without the Confent of their College. The Gravity fo natural to the Swedes makes them for the most Part a reserved and disagreeable People. They are in the general fuspicious and too apt to think highly of therafelves and contemptibly of others. amongst them some who do not want Capacity; but very few of the Swedes have Application enough to attain to any great Degree of Perfection in the Sciences. It is also to be imputed to their want of Industry that Manufactures and the mechanick Arts are fo much neglected amongst them.

Sweden, which comprehends the greater Part of the Soil, Com-Peninsula Scandinavia, abounds with Rocks, Forests modities, and and Lakes; yet some Parts of it are very fruitful; and the Strength of Lakes besides being well stored with Fish are very con-Sweden, venient for Inland Navigation. As the principal Commodities of this Country are Copper, Iron, Tar, Pitch, Masts and Boards it is easy to see that the Balance of Trade must be against the Swedes: But in order to remedy this as far as possible Trade and Navigation have of late Years been much encouraged. As the maintaining of Soldiers costs but little in Sweden and the Inhabitants are naturally brave the Forces of this Kingdom must be respectable; especially as they have been of late Years put upon a very good Footing. While Stockbelin was the only Port where a Fleet could be fitted out the Marine of Sweden was very inconfiderable; but fince Gottenburg and Carlshaven have been made good Ports this has been greatly augmented. Sweden has a Ridge of Rocks fo high as to be almost inaccessible; which ferve as a Bulwark to it on the Side of Nor-

Whish the Swedes were superior in military Skill Interest of to the Ruffians they were fo far from apprehending any Sweden Thing on that Side that they made Conquests upon the with regard Ruffians: But this Matter is now quite altered; for the to Russia. long War in the Time of Charles XII: and the great Pairis taken by the Czar Peter I. have made the latter, who exceed them vaftly in Number, fuch good Soldiers. that they are now an Over-match for the Swedes. So long as this is the Case it must be for the Interest of Sweden to be upon good Terms with Russia; nor can the

the except affifted by some powerful Ally hope to gain

any Thing by a War with the Russians.

POLAND.

Since Livenia and the neighbouring Provinces have been ceded to Russia the Bone of Contention betwist Sweden and Peland is in a great Measure removed; yet it is of Consequence for the former to be in Asnity with the latter, because the Assistance of Peland in case of a War with Russia would be very serviceable to Sweden.

PRUSSIA.

The Acquisitions of the King of Prussia in Pomerania are looked upon with an evil Eye by the Sunda; but as this Prince is powerful and the Expence of transporting Troops to the Continent is very great it would be imprudent in them to come to a Rupture with him; and especially as he may be a very good Ally to them in Case of a War with Denmark or Russia.

HANOVER.

Sweden would undoubtedly be glad to regain the Dutchies of Bremen and Verden which have been for some Time annexed to the Electorate of Hanver; but as the House of Brunswick is in Possession of the Brish Throne it would be impolitick in her, as the saval Force of Great-Britain is vastly superior to that of Sweden, to attempt any Thing against these Dutchies.

GERMANY.

As Sweden is by Virtue of her German Dominions a Member of the Germanick Body it is for her Interest to preserve the Liberties of and Balance of Power in the Empire. It is moreover although she has nothing to sea from any of the Princes of the Empire of Consequence to Sweden to be upon good Terms with them all; because they may in many Cases make a powerful Diversion in her Fayour.

DENMARK.

Since the Sea is now become the Boundary of Swiden and Denmark it is not for the Advantage of the former to make any Conquests upon the latter; nor is it probable that Sweden would succeed in an Attempt to do this, fince all Nations who trade up the Balists are concerned to prevent her becoming Mistress of the Sound. Upon the whole it seems to be for the Interest of both Swedes and Danes to eradicate their mutual Animosity, to forget all ancient Quarrels, and to unite in guarding against the Designs of their powerful Neighbours the Russians.

The Alliance which has long subsisted betwixt Swe-France. den and France was at first sounded on its being their common Interest to oppose the ambitious Dosigns of the House of Austria. This Reason is now at an End; yet as the Friendship of France may be on many Occasions very serviceable and the Subsidy she receives from thence is considerable it would be imprudent in Sweden to break this Alliance.

Sweden besmuch more to hope for than to fear from Great-Great-Britain: Because the latter is vastly concerned as a trading Britain. Nation to preserve the Balance of Power in the North. The Court of Stackbalm should however take Care that it does not by too close an Attachment to France draw upon itself the Resentenent of Great-Britain: Because a British Flort could in such a Case greatly annoy the Coasse of Sweden and give wast Adistance to her Enemies.

Sweden and the Republick of the United Previnces HOLLAND. have a mutual Interest in supporting each other; for it greatly concerns the latter to hinder either Russia or Denoner's from becoming Midstess of the Baltick. On the other Hand it is of vast Consequence to the latter that the maritime Strength of Holland be not seeduced too low, lest Great-Britain should be capable of lording it in the Baltick.

Spains Portugal and the Habies Powers are at fach a Spain and Distance from Sweden that, as their naval Power is other Passers inconsiderable, nothing is to be apprehended from any of these; nor is it except for the Renests of Commerce worth her while to give berself any Trauble concerning them.

With Regard to Turky it is quite otherwise; for not-Turky, withstanding its great Distance it highly concerns the Smalles to be in Amity with the Turks: Because the latter are well fituated for making a powerful Diversion in sampur of the somer in the case of an Attack from the Russians.

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Of PRUSSIA.

Division of PRUSSIA.

Order.

PRUSSIA an extensive Country is divided into two Parts: One of which from being annexed to the Crown of Poland is called royal Pruffia; the other because formerly enjoyed by a Branch of the House of Brandenburg with the Title of Duke has been distinguished by the Name of ducal Prussia. The latter which in Process of Time became subject to the Elector of Brandenburg was not many Years ago erected into a Kingdom: But in Order to understand the History of this Country aright we must say something of the Knights of the Teutonick Order, who subdued, civilized and governed it for many Years.

Acre known to the Ancients by the Name of Ptole-The TEUTO-NICK ORDER mais being befreged in the Year of our Lord 1190 by first established the Christians a Dysentery broke out in their Army; which for Want of proper Care carried off great at ACRE. Numbers of Soldiers. Some Merchants of Bramen and

Lubeck being grieved at this Misfortune, they with 2 Sail made a kind of Tent capable of receiving many fick Soldiers: Who before lay upon the Ground exposed to the Air. This charitable Disposition was approved of by many Christian Princes in the Camp; and they thought it their Duty to promote it as much as poffible. Hence arose a Society who made it their Business to take Care of fick Soldiers: Which was foon after erected into

an Order by Pope Celestine HI. Different

As the Persons who entered thereinto wore a particular Habit on which was a black Cross they were Names of this called Knights of the Holy Cross: And taking the Virgin Mary for their Patroness they were also called Knights of St. Mary. As the first Grand Master of this Order

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was a German it was from thence called also the Yentonick Order. At first it consisted only of Nobility and Priests: But in Process of Time another Class made up of Laymen of a lower Sort was added; and at length a fourth composed of Women who were called Sisters of the Teutonick Order. The three First Grand Masters Henry Walpot of Passenbeim, Otton de Karpen of Bremen, and Herman Bart of Holstein resided at Ptolemais: But upon the Decline of the Affairs of the Christians in the East Herman de Saliza the next Grand Master quitted Ptolemais and made Venice the Place of the Residence It is removed.

of the Order. to VENICE.

Being a prudent Man and greatly respected he made up the Differences betwixt the Emperor Frederick II. and the Popes Honorius III. and Gregory IX. to the Satisfaction of all Parties. For this Service the Pope made him a Present of a Ring: Which was preserved in the Order and put upon the Finger of every Grand Master at his Election: And the Emperor besides adding an Eagle to the Arms of the Order made Herman a Prince of the Empire, which Honour was enjoyed by all his Successors. The Design of its Institution in the East being put an End to by the Progress of the Saracens Herman, in whose Time although the Teutonick Order was not of more than 21 Years standing it consisted of above two Thousand Knights, quitted as it was before observed Ptalemais: But Work was soon cut for

Whilst the Inhabitants of Prussia were under the The Paussigrosself Idolatry and being without any kind of Go-Ans choose vernment lived according to ancient Tradition wild in Wayde-the Woods, an old Man named Waydewest made them west for sensible from the Example of Bees that a King would their King. be of service to them. Being himself pitched upon by them for King he amongst other Things ordered that every Male should have a Field; that his Wise and Family should affish him in cultivating it; and that all who by Sickness or any Accident were rendered incapable of working should be killed out of the Way. Having afterwards divided the Government betwirt his Sons he took upon himself the Office of Chief Priest; and made some Changes in the Idolatry which prevailed.

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him in the North.

Boing serious at a great Age he voluntarily caused himfelf to be burnt on a funeral Pile as an Offering to the Gods of his Country.

His Sons.

Mis Sons west twelve Saymo, Nydro, Sado, Slave, Natango, Barto, Galindo, Warmo, Oggo, Pomezo, Colmo and Lituo; from whom perhaps the Countries of Samband, Nadravia, Sudinia, Sclavenia, Natangia, Bartmia, Galindia, Warmid, Oggerland, Pomefania, Culm and Lithuania had their Naures.

Manners of the Paussians of while Hea-] thems

Of these ancient Times we have very little handed down; but it is pretty certain that the Pruffians while Heathens worshipped under Oaks: One of which at Thern being remarkably large Rood a long Time after the Conversion of the Inhabitants to Christianity. It was the antions Custom of the Pruffians to sacrifice to their Gods such as were taken Prisoners; of which there cannot be a stronger Proof than that some Persons who in laser Times fell into their Hands were offered up as Victims.

The Death of
ST. ADALBERT occafions a War
with PoLAND.

St. Adelbert Archbishop of Prague, who went towards the End of the tenth Century to preach the Gofpel in Prassa, having been affashinated by the Prassam Bolestaus King of Poland put himself at the Head of an Army; and after destroying the Idol at Romova brought away the Body of this Prelate. The War began by Bolestaus was continued by three of his Successors; and Woldman II. of Demman marched also against the Prussams: Yet no great Advantage was gained over them.

Some Bishopricks are erected in Paussia. In the Beginning of the thirteenth Cettury a Monk named Christian being encouraged to to the by Courada Duke of Masonia went into Prussia to propagate Christianity; and such was his Success that four Bishopricks were soon crecked there: namely those of Warmia, Culm, Pomesonia and Samland. It must not however be supposed that the Inhabitants of these Provinces were all converted; for great Opposition was made by the Heathens to the spreading of the Gospel: And had not the new Bishops been supported by the Kings of Poland and Bohemia they could not have anisotalized their Ground.

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In Order to revenge themselves upon Cowade for the The PRUSSI-Affiftance given by him to Christian afterwards Bishop ANS commit of Culm the Prussians invaded his Dominions, and great Outrages committed the utmost Ravages. Two hundred and in Masovia. Fifty Churches were demokshed; Infants had their Brains dashed out; Nuns were ravished; and many of his Subjects were carried into Slavery. Touched at these Calamities Christian proposed the erecting of an Order of Knights for making War, in Imitation of the Knights of the Swerd who had diftinguished themselves against the Heathens in Livenia, upon the Pruffiam. This Propofal being approved of a new Order was erected, whose Knights from Dobrin the Place of their Residence took the Name of Enighes of Dobrin; but Courade foon found that these Knights were unable to make Head against the Pruffians.

Being at a Loss what to do he applied for Help to the Conrade, Knights of the Teutonick Order: Who were glad of Buke of Maan Opportunity to gain a Settlement for themselves, and sovia calle to shew at the same Time their Zeal against the Ene-the Knights of mies of the Christian Faith. Having obtained the Pope's the Teuto-Leave they set out for Culm: Where a Treaty was con. NICK Order cluded, the Conditions of which there being no authento his did. tick Copy of it extant have been variously represented. The Friends of the Order say it was agreed that the Knights should have all they could make themselves Masters of But others insist that what should be conquered in Prussia was to be divided betwint the Knights and Conrade.

However this was the Conquest of Prussia was begun They make about the Year 1230; and the Knights behaved so well great Conthat in ten Years Time a large Tract of Country, in quest in which were the Towns of Thorn, Culm, Althous, Prussia, Marienburg and Elbing, sell into their Hands.

The Teutonick Order being about the Year 1239 The Order of ftrengthened by the Incorporation of the Order of the the Sword is Sword therewith Swentopulk Dake of Pomerania thought it incorporated high Time to put a Stop to its Progress. A War which with the lasted from the Year 1241 to the Year 1250 ensued; Teutonick but as the Knights were assisted both by the Germans Order, and Bohemians Swentopulk grow at last weary thereof.

Primislaus

SIFROI an-

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Order.

Primiflaus III. King of Bobenia made one Campaign The present Inhabitants of against the Prussians in the Year 1254, during which PRUSSIA are he laid the Foundation of Keningsberg; and another in of divers Na the Year 1254. The same Thing was done in the

Year 1255 by Otho Margrave of Brandenburg, who gave the Name of Brandenburg his Country to a small Place in Pruffia. Thieri of Misnia made also a Campaign in the Year 1272 against the Prussians. As these Princes and some others, for the Expeditions against the Prussians amounted in the whole to Sixteen, left always fome of their People behind them it is not to be wondered at that the present Inhabitants of Prussia should be

fuch a Medley of different Nations.

War with This War by which the Knights acquired neat all POMERANIA. Prussia being ended in the Year 1283, another with the Duke of Pomerania which lasted near fixty Years was entered into. The Occasion thereof was an Attempt of some Princes of the House of Pomerania, namely Vratiflaus, Sambor and Ratibor, who had entered into the Order, to join Part of Prussia which lay contiguous to the Dutchy of Pomerania to this Dutchy.

In the Beginning of the 14th Century Sifred Grand MARIEN-BURG is ma'e Master made a Place in Prussia, called from the Virthe Refidence gin Mary Patroness of the Order Marienburg, the of the Order. Residence of the Order: Which had been for some Time

at Marpurg in Germany.

. In his Time moreover the Knights took Advantage of the following Accident to encrease their Dominexes POME. nions. Peter Suenze Governor of Pomerelia being disgusted with Uladislaus King of Poland, he resolved belonged to the to revenge himself by delivering up this Province with Danizick its Capital to the Margraves of Brandenburg. Hereupon the Margraves John and Waldemar, entered Pomerelia and took Possession of the whole extept the Citadel of Dantzick. Boguff Bailiff of Pomerelia, who defended this for Uladislaus, finding himself hard pressed wrote to him for Succours. Hereupon Uladislaus not being in a Condition to fend any ordered him, without confidering what was likely to be the Confequence, to apply for Assistance to the Knights of the Tentonick Order. By their Help the Margraves were driven from before Dantzick; but the Knights after-

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wards obliged Boguff to quit this City likewife, because he did not make good his Agreement with them, which was as they said that they should be reimbursed the Expence they had been at. Uladislaus accused the Knights of Ingratitude; but instead of regarding his Accusation they gave the Margraves, who said Claim to Pomerelia, a Sum of Money to evacuate it and took Possession of the whole thereof.

About the Time this happened, which was in the MICHELOW Year 1311, Lescus Duke of Cujdvia ceded to the Knights ceded to the the Province of Michelow. This Prince had on being Order, 1311. made Prisoner in Hungary by Wencestaus King of Bobemia in order to raise Money for his Ransom, mortgaged this Province to the Teutonick Order; and finding himself unable to redeem it he in Consideration of a further Sum put them into Possession thereof.

About the Year 1313 Herrings which had for some Herrings Time been wied to come in great Quantities upon the leave the Coast of Profile quitted it; and went first upon the Coast Profile will be Norway and afterwards upon the British Coast.

Werner D'Orfiln raised in the Year 1324 to the Dig-Werner nity of Grand Master was involved in the Censures D'Orseln, which the Court of Rome thundered out against the Emperor Lewis the Bavarian: Because he sided with this Emperor against the Pope. The Request of a Knight named John de Bienendorf, who wanted to make a Campaign in the Year 1330 against the Lithuanians, being resused by Werner he bespoke a large Knise. When it was made the Cutter asked this Knight if he would not have a Sheath for it! He answered no: For that he intended it mould have the most illustrious Sheath in Prussia. Not long after he plunged it into the Grand He is stabled Master's Body as he was coming from evening Prayers, and he died upon the Spot.

An Attempt being made by the Pales to recover War with Pomerelia a bloody Battle was fought near Ploskow: Poland. In which according to the Polish Historians who make their own Loss inconsiderable the Order lost 20,000 Men. The Emperor Charles IV. made a Journey into Prussa on Purpose to accommodate Matters betwist the Poles and the Knights: But the Pleasure of Vol. II.

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ending this War was referved for Lewis Konig a Sakoth, who succeeded to the Grand Mastership in the Year. :. 1

By a Treaty concluded two Years after at Kailch it Lewis Ko-NIG, 1341. was agreed that the Knights should keep Pemersia, the Treaty of Territory of Culm and the Province of Mishelew: But KALISCH. all that had been taken by them in Dobrin and Cajava was to be reftored to Poland.

This Grand Master began a War with the Lithu-War with anians; but being unforcefeful therein and being re-LITHUANIA. proached on this Account by the Knights it gave him fo

much Uneasiness as to distract him.

HENRY Henry Dusener of Pomerania the next Successor was DUSENER. successful against the Lithuanians: But he in the Year 1351 abdicated the Grand Mastership in Favour of Him-

ry de Knippenredde, who for thirty Years past had had the principal Direction of the Affairs of the Order.

HENRY DE KNIPPEN-RODDE.

Henry founded many Schools in Pruffices for he was accustomed to say, Our Order does not want for Money or Dominious; but it has not a sufficient Number of Wife and Honest Men in it. The Lithuanian War being continued he in the Year 1370 gained a figual Victory near Rudau . Yet on examining thereinto before his Death in the Year 1382 it was found that this War had cost the Order, not with standing there had been only this one Action of any Confequence, above 150,000 Men.

Treaty with

LITHUANIA. The principal Cause thereof which, was the Idolaty of the Lithuanians being likewife removed for Jasellon their Duke in order to pave the Way for his Advancement to the Polish Throne had promised to introduce Christianity into Lithuania, the next Grand Master Conrade de Jungingen concluded a Treaty of Peace with Jagellon in the Year 1404.

During his Grand Maftership, who was of a mild and CONRADE DE Jungingen. peaceable Disposition, the Order became so rich and flourishing that he bought the New Marche of the Emperor Sigisfmond for fixty thousand Florins of Gold. In The Order is very rich and his. Time the Order had 55 walled Towns, forty-eight Castles and eighteen Thousand Parishes; and its certain Luristing.

Revenue belides fome cafual Sums amounted to 800,000 Guilders. Ulrick Ubick de Junginzen, who succeeded in the Year 1407, ULRICK DE being of a quite different Temper he resolved to break the Jungingen, Peace with the Lithuanians: And having for this Purpose taken the Field began with sending to Jugellon two War with Swords dipped in Mood. This Prince on receiving these LITHUANIA. said he looked upon them as an Earnest of Victory: It being qual for the variousland to deliver up his Airis to the Conqueror.

On the 1 fth of July 1410 the famous Battle of Tan-Battle of natural in which this Blood thirsty Grand Master lost his Tanne-Life was fought. The Loss therein on the Side of the BURG, 1410. Poles was much the greater; but their Army being before vality-superior they remained Masters of the Field

and made 14000 Prifoners.

As there could be no Election while the Confusion HENRY hereby obeafioned lasted, for not less than 40,000 REUSSE. Knights fell in the Action, Harry Reuffe took upon him to do the Office of Grand Mafter. This Victory being pulled by Fagellon Dantzick, Elbing, Thorn, Gulm, Kommysberg and a great Part of Prussia soon fell into his Hands. Having defeated the Knights a fecond Time Battle of at Carnovia Jagellon like a wife Prince thought it the CARNOVIA best Way to accept the advantageous Terms of Peace offered. By a Treaty concluded in the Year 1411 Treaty with he conferred to restore all he had taken in Prussia: LITHUANIA. But the Knights were to pay him a large Sum in ready Money. It was moreover stipulated that Samogitia, which during the Life of Witold the present Grand Duke was to continue annexed to Lithuania, should after his Death return to the Order.

The Conduct of Reusse being afterwards very bad MICHAEL he was degraded and imprisoned during Life, and Michael KUCHEN-Kuchenmeister was elected Grand Master; but his Elec-MEISTER, tion gave Rife to a Division in the Order. The No-1413. bility, whose Party was called by the Name of the Golden Plèce, espoused the Interest of the degraded Grand Master: The lower part of the Order, who formed another Party called the Ship of Gold, attached themselves to the new Grand Master. The Grand Master-thip being during these Troubles a very disagreeable Office Michael after undergoing the Fatigue thereof nine Years resigned it in the Year 1422.

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PAUL POE-LIZER,

1422.

Paul Poelizer the pext Successor a Corinthian by Birth put a Stop to the Perfecution of the Haffites, who had been before rigorously treated. He renewed in the Year 1436 with Ladifluter Son of Jazellin the Trenty made with his Father. Abandoning himfelf afterwards to incontinence, fo as not only to difficultour the Wives and Daughters of his Subjects but to throw fuch Fathers and He is degraded. Husbands into Prison as upbraided him, he mas unaut-

moufly degraded at Marienburg in the Year Y440:

CONRADE D'ERTICK-SHAUSEN,

1440.

In the Time of Conrade D'Erlithshaufen who was elected in his Stead the Knights of Franconia, Simila and Bavaria entered into a Combination, and nothing less would fatisfy them than the excluding of the Kaights of all other Countries from all Offices. "A Confederaty being hereupon entered into by the Towns of Danzick, Thorn and Elbing, and by the Biftsops of Calm, Planfanie and Samland, it came in the Year 1450 to an opt Ruoture. As the combined Knights prevailed the Collfederacy was declared void by Conrade; and in Order to please the former he set a large Fine on those Knights who had entered into the latter: Which for example fated the Towns and Bishopricks above mentioned that they put themselves under the Protection of Gustair IV. of bud divident Poland.

· War with POLAND.

Hence arose a cruel War which lasted from the Year 1454 to the Year 1467. In this the Kinghas behaved wery well: But the Poles in the End tod powerful forted them to give up the Towns of Dantzitk, Culm, Thorn, Elbing, Marienburg, and the Provinces of Ermand and Michelow; and they moreover confested to to Homage to . Peland for the reft of Proffia. The Raviges committed ish Pruffie during this Wat were fo great that not above 3000 Villages were left. From the Divilion of Prufo "pursuant to the Treaty made at the Conclusion thereof arose the Distinction of Polish Prussia and Prussia of the Beutonick Order; nor have the Knights been ever able -to recover what was thereby ceded. har addition

Part of PRUSSIA ceded to Ro. LAND.

HENRY REUSSEN.

Henry Reuffen of Planen the next Grand! Mafter deferred for two Years the taking upon himself the Title, hoping thereby to be exempted from doing Homage to SiPoland o But the Artifice would not do for he was in the End obliged to do this publickly.

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A Dispute arose betwixt Henry Ressle of Riestenberg, Henry who succeeded in the Year 1470, and Casimir IV. of Reffle, Poland concerning the Bishoprick of Ermland. The 1470-latter would been promoted Stanislans Operanski to this See; but Henry intisted upon the Right of presenting and it was expected it would have come to a Rupture. I his was expected it would have come to a Rupture. I his was however presented by Cosimin's suffering Nicholas de Thunger the Person nominated by Henry to take Posses.

In the Year 1477. Martin Truches of Wetzbausen was MARTIN raised to the Grand Mastership. He for a long Time re-TRUCHES, suied to do Homage to Poland; but in order to pre-

vent a Was he was in the End forced to comply.

As his Death in the Year 1489 Juhn Tieffen a Swiss John Trefwas raised to the Dignity of Grand Master. His Auste-fen, 1489. ity of Lase was so remarkable that he would never lie in a Bed nor wear any Linen: And he had these Words O God of Heaven ways in his Mouth. He died in the Year 1497 as he was going into Walachia to the Assistance of the Paler.

After his Death the Knights defirous to throw off if Frederick possible their Dapendence upon Poland resolved for the Duke of Sax-Time to come to choose their Grand Masters out of ONY, 1497. powerful Families. Frederick Duke of Saxony the Person now chosen had soon an Opportunity of doing this: For the Poles who thrice within a short Time had changed their King were so divided amongst themselves that they were in no Condition to compel him to do Homage. Upon the Death, of this Prince in the Year 1510 the Election still upon Albert Margrage of Brandsnburg.

bigifuned L. of Poland would fain have perfuaded ALBERT of this Brings who was his Sifter's Son to do Homage to BRANDEN-him: But he absolutely refused it; and finding a War Burgh.

Mayordable he in order to support himself against so 1510
powerful am Enemy sold the New Marche to Fearbirg

Elector of Brandenburg.

Hostilities being commenced by the Poles in the War with Year 1520 they took Holland, Brandenburg and Marion-Poland. werder. This unfortunate Beginning made Albert think of sing for Peace; but being reinforced by 2500 Danes he resolved to continue the War; and that Money might not be wanting he for a large Sum to be paid im-

immediately agreed to exempt the Knights of Livning from all Dependance upon himself as Head of the Order. In the following Year 13000 Germans were fent to his Affiltance, who after failing in an Attempt upon Dantzick ravaged Pomerelia: But upon the coming up of the Polish Army they were forced to teare with the utmost Precipitation. Being thus deprived of his Auxiliaries Albert in the Year 1522 concluded a Truce for four Years. The Negociations for a final Determination of all Disputes entered into soon after came to nothing: But Conferences being renewed in the Year 1525 at Breffau in Silefia a Treaty was concluded.

Paussia ereccular DUT-CHY, 1525.

By this that Part of Pruffia which belonged to the ted into a fe- Teutonick Order was to be formed into a fecular Dutchy for Albert; to be held however as a Fiel of the Polife Crown, and to be annexed on failure of Iffue of himles and of his Brothers to this Crown. This Appropriation of what belonged to the Order being exclaimed against by the Knights Albert was put under the Ban of the Empire; but as the Poles protected him wo Perfor would attempt to carry this Sentence into Execution!

ALBERT emtestant Religion.

About the same Time Albert embraced the Luthron braces the Pro Religion; and having renounced him Vow of Calling married Anna Maria of Brunfwick. In the Year 1507 fuch Pruffian Knights as were diffatisfied with the Behiviour of Aibert and others who lived coundf Prufts whected another Grand Mafter. Welter Granberg who made Mergenstein the Place of Relidence Avad the Perfon chofen; and the Emperor Charles Worlwhom Alberte Conduct had provoked to the luft Degree constituted him in his Dignity. 'Not long after a new Liturgy conformable to the Confession of Aughurge to which most of the Bishops subscribed was composed: And in buder to intidduce the Protestant Religion as fast as possible into Prafe an University, in which all the Profosions in erecto be Latherdas, was founded at Koningforg in the Year 1544

A new System of Justification having been published Difutes bein the Year 1549, by Ofinnder a Favourite Divine of OSIANDRISTS Albert's, a Priete named Morlin wood prefumed to and MORLI- preach publickly against this was banished; Nor could MISTS, 1549. Albert notwithstanding many of the Clergy adhered to the he Opinion of Morlin and great Interest was made prevailed upon to recall him. Instead thereof Paul Scaliebius who was in great Credit at Court took he Advantage of Albert's Incapacity, grown by Reason of his advanced Age quite Childish, to oppress the Folowers of Morlin.

As no Redress could be had from Albert Complaint Stoismund was made to Sigismund II. of Poland; who issued all of Poland Commission to enquire into this and some other Mattersinterposes, which had for many Years disturbed Prussia. Scalinatius had the good Luck by going Ambassador into France to avoid the impending Danger: But Matthias Horst, John Schreel and John Funk his Creatures, all Bigots to Osiandrism, were beheaded at Koningsurg on the 28th of Ostoker 1566; and an End was thereby put to the theological Disputes with which Prussia had for a long Time been distracted. Two Years after Albert died and Albert Frederick his Son succeeded.

Upon the Inveftiture of this Prince the Succession, ALBERT II. before limited to the Issue of Abert his Father, and his Brothers, was enlarged to as to take in Joachim Frederick Elector of Brandenburg and his Iffue. Albert was in the Year 1573 married to Mary Eleanor of Cleves's and hence came the Claim of the House of Brandenburge to the Dutchies of Juliers and Cieves. The Series of Albert had been for some Time much impaired; but growing afterwards quite incapable of governing his paternal Unch George Fred rick took upon himself the Administration of Affairs. Upon the Death of George without Iffue in the Year-1604 Joachim Frederich distector of Brandenburg was invested by the King of Poland with the Regency. At his Death two Years after Alm Sigifment his eldest Son; who beside being Heir to Phullia upon Failure of the Hive of Albert had marfled the eldest Daughter of Albert by the Princess of Cleves, Auscreded to the Electorate of Brandenburg and to the Regement of Proffice. In the Year 1611 all Hopes of Albert's Recovering being lost John obtained in Right of his Wife, ofor Albert had no Sons, the Investiture of the Dutchy of Pruffia for himself and his three Brothers. In the Year 1618 Abert died. who was the to T . The

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JOHN SIGIS-MOND Elector of BRAN-DENBURG, 1611,

About the Year 1614 John embraced the Doctrine of Calvin and this was foon after introduced into his Dominions. The Family of Cheva becoming extinct in his Time John with the Affiftance of the Elector Palatine, notwithstanding all the Opposition made thereto by the House of Saxony, took Possession of the Dutchy of Cleves, He died in the Year 1619 and George William his Son Jucceeded. · mais o lo

GEORGE 1619. ing Religion.

In his Time the Edict for restoring all to the Catholicks in Germany which had been taken from them fince War concern- the Treaty of Paffau was published; in oppoling which as it extended to many Benefices in his Dominiona George was much interested. As Sweden came into the War which arose on this Occasion George is order to facilitate his Endeavours to relieve Magdeburg put Spandau and Cuffrin into the Hands of Gullague Adol-Thus; but all was infufficient to prevent Tilly from becoming Master of Magdeburg. This General having afterwards thrown himfelf into Saxay General joined Gullavus with a large Body of Troops, and had a confiderable Share in the Victory gained near beisfich. The Situation of Affairs in Germany being much Attered by the Death of Gustavus George came into sheulepar rate Peace concluded betwixt the Emperor and the Elector of Saxony at Progue in the Year 1635. ... He died in the Year 1646.

FREDERICK 1640:

Frederick William his Son and Successor who was one of the most illustrious Princes of his Timer did for "the Peace of Germany give up by the Treaty of Querurg that Part of Pomerania, fince called Swedish Peneronia. which fell to the House of Brandenburg at the Death of Bogistaus XIV. the last Duke of Pameranian To. make Frederick Amends for this the Biffrepricks of Halberstadt and Minden were secularized in his Eavour by the Germanick Body; and the Reversion of the Aschbishoprick of Mogdehurg, which was to be secularized when it fell in, was likewife granted to hime wind Class.

War with POLAND.

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On the breaking out of the War in the Knas 1-655 betwixt Charles X. of Sweden and John II. of Relead Frederick joined with the former; and contributed a good deal to the Success of the Battle of Warfaw . But a

separate Peace was afterwards concluded betwirt him and John v Of which the principal Article was that frederick and his Descendants should enjoy Pruffia independently of Policial.

He afterwards acted against the Sweder and took Prussia befrom them a great Part of Pomerania: By the Treaty comes sudekowever of Oliva made in the Year 1660, which confermed to Frederick the Sovereignty of Prusia, this was Polando,
restored to Sweden. Three Years after notwithstanding
the Opposition made thereto by some Prusians, who
were nawithing to lase the Right of appealing from their
own Government to the Polish Crown, Frederick was
publickly declared at Koning berg to be independent Soverreign of Prusia; and received the Homage of the States
as such.

The Dutchy of Cleves having suffered from the French Treaty with Troops, which in the Year 1672 attacked the Nather-France, lands, Frederick sent some Troops to the Assistance of 1673. the Emperor Leopold; but finding nothing else would save this Dutchy, for the French immediately over ran the whole of it, he in the next Year made a separate Peace with France. The Terms of this were: That the French Troops should evacuate all Places in the Dutchy of Cleves, and the Counties of Mark and Ravensherg except Wesel and Rees; and pay Frederick within a Time

In order to stop the Progress of the French, who not Frederick content with invading the Netherlands had attacked declares the Electrorates of Triers and Palatine, Frederick entered against in the Year 1674 into an Alliance with the Emperor and France, the States General; and putting himself at the Head of 1674. his Troops penetrated in Conjunction with the Imperial; alls into Assace. The Conduct however of the Imperial rial General Bournonville was so very had that they could not make good their Winter Quarters there: And Frequency derick was moreover forced to return home to desend his own Dominions against the Swedes; who had taken the Opportunity of his Absence to attack these.

He arrived at Magdeburg in June 1675 before the His Dominions Survedes were aware of it, and fell upon them near Bellin attacked by the with so much Vigour that 15000 were killed upon the Swedes,

Spot 1 1675.

Battle of BELLIN.

1676.

1677. 1678. Spot; and General Wrangel was glad to retire with the Remains of the Swediff Army into Mecklenburg. In the same Year Frederick made himself Master of Wollin and Walgata; and in the following Year of Andam and Demin. Stetin was taken by him after a bloody Siege in the next Campaign : and the Swedes were in the Year 1678 driven from Stralfund and Gripfwald the only Places which remained to them in Pamerania. Marching after this in the Midst of Winter into Pruffia Frerepulsed General Horn who had penetrated thereinto with great Loss; and the Swedes who had suftained confiderable Loffes on all Sides most have fulfered still more, if the Success of France had not laid the Empire and Holland under a Necoffity of making Peace. As the Terms infifted upon by France for Sunden were difagreeable to Frederick, who as he had driven the Swedes out of Pomerania was unwilling to have again fuch dangerous Neighbours, he would hot accede to the Treaty of Nimeguen. ..

Treaty of St. GER-

By a Treaty figned at St. Germains in the Year 1679, to which Frederick was forced to confent, it was agreed MAINS, 1679 that the Oder thould for the Time to come be the Boundary of the Dominions of the Elector of Brandonburg and the King of Sweden in Pomerama. Dam and Gelnou were indeed to be ceded to Stilleden; but the his ter was to continue in Frederick's Hands as a Mortgage for 50,000 Crowns. It was moreover Ripulated that all the Toll of Colberg, in which the Sweder had tomerly been Sharers, should for the fueure belong to the Proffians; and that France thould upon his refluing fome Towns belonging to Sweden pay Predrick 300,000 Crowns. This truly great Prince died in the Year 1688 1. 1. K. W. 1. and Frederick his Son succeeded.

FREDERICK King of PRUSSIA, 1688.

This Prince entered into the Alliance against France in the Year 1689; and the Troops he fundified were of great Service in Italy, Germany and the Nether-The Shelter he gave to the French Refugees fervid greatly to augment his Forces; and helped a good deal to the Establishment of Arts and Sciences of which he was a great Promoter in his Dominions. In the Year \$701 he went with his Son into Proffee'; and laying afide the Title of Duke was crowned King of Prafa. Being Being immediately acknowledged by the Emperor He joins in a and his Allies as King Frederick in Return came hear. War against tily into the War which arose on account of the Spanish France, Succession; and his Troops had a considerable Share in the principal Events thereof: The Court of Warson made a great Dissiculty of doing it; but on Frederick's declaring that the Right of Poland to Prussion, in Case the Electoral Family of Brandenburg should become extinct, would shot be in the least affected by his taking the Title of King thereof he was at length acknowledged as such by this Court.

Upon the Death of William III.' of England Frederick He claims the laid Claim to the Dominions of the House of Orange: But Succession of his Right thereto was disputed by several Princes. Some Orange, Parts of these Dominions he took Possession of by Force; 1702. the Right of some Claimants he purchased: And that of others was lest to a suture Discussion. The Pretentions of the House of Brandenburg to this Succession were founded upon the Marriage of Louisa Henrietta Daughter to Menry Frederick Prince of Orange to the late Elector: But it should be observed that this Elector lest no Children by this Princes, Frederick being by a second Wise.

As the great Pairls Frederick took to bring about a greaty of Peace between all the Powers at War were ineffectual UTRECHT. he had agreed upon Terms for a Treaty betwixt himself and Franks; which was figned at Utreeks on the same Day that Freaties were fighed by others of the Allies: But his Death in the preceding Fibruary robbed him of the Satisfaction of feeing the finishing Hand put thereto. The principal Articles of this Treaty were: That their most Christian and Catholick Majesties should acknowledge Frederick as King; and that Spain thould cede to him the apper Guelderland, with this Condition that the Inhabitanti thould not be disturbed in the Exercise of the Catholick Religion: The County of Keffel with the . Prefecture of Kriekenbeck were also to be ceded to him; and France agreed to acknowledge him as Sovereign of Newfebattel. Frederick on his Part ceded to France the Principality of Orange and Chateau Beliard in the Franche Compter and took upon himself to fatisfy the Demands of all Perfons thereupon.

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FREDERICK II. 1713.

The Swedes driven out of POME-BANIA.

Frederick William his Son and Successor after figning this Treaty endeavoured to restore Peace in the North, and with a View thereto Negociations were entered into; but as Charles XII. of Sweden would liften to no Terms he joined his Froops to those of the Alies and the Swedes were driven quite out of Pomerania. Upon the Division of Swedish Pomerania afterwards made this Prince had for his Share the City of Stetin. From this Time Frederick lessened the Magnificence and Pomp which had prevailed at Court in his Father's Time; and applied the Savings that arose from thence to the augmenting of his Forces.

Conduct of to PRUSSIA.

Frederick was moreover very intent upon the peopling FREDERICK of Pruffia: Great part of which by its almost confant with Regard Wars, and by a Plague that carried off great Number in the Years 1709 and 1710, was become quite ! Defert. His Father had done fomething toward this: But the Glory of bringing fo good a Work to Perfection was referred for this Prince. By giving great Encouragement to all Foreigners who would fettle there many Families were induced to come out of Suabia and Franconia; and the Protestants of Saltzburg flocked this ther in fuch Numbers that according to the best Calculation they amounted to 17000 Persons. Indead of drawing what Revenue he could out of Pruffia, as some it pacious Monarchs would have done, Frederick like a true Father of his People ment about 6,000,000 Rixdollass of his own Money therein. These Methods succeeded fo well that by the End of the Year 1719 fity new Towns and four hundred Villages were built. Pleased thereat he from this Time to the Year 1735 nevet to ceived a Farthing from Prassa: But in some Years fent thither out of his own Coffers 20,000 Rixdollars or more for the Encouragement of further Buildings. Notwithstanding this uncommon Liberality and his keeping up a vast Army Frederick William, who was in other Respects very frugal, at his Death in the Year 1740 left Frederick his Son and Successor in the Possesson of full Coffers.

Upon the Death of the Emperor Charles VI. which III. 1740. happened foon after his Accession this Prince resolved to aff at

affert his Right to Part of Silefia. Of which his Ancel He invades tors had been deprived by the House of Austria. Upon his Silesia. entering this Dutchy he declared himself ready to come to an Accommodation with the Archdutcheft; but as the Court of Visina, relying upon the Guaranty of the Prognatick Sanction whereinto to many Powers had entered, would hear nothing of ceding any Part thereof Hostilines were commenced.

The Bartle of Molwitz fought in April 1741, which Battle of was a very bloody one, completed the Conquest of Sig Molwitz lesia; and Frederick being victorious in another Battle and Czatooghe near Gzaslatu in Bobenia the Queen of Hungary, SLAW. who found herself attacked on all Sides, consented to Treaty of give that to him by the Treaty of Breslaw concluded in Besslaw, May 1741, almost all Silesia.

The Dominions of the King of Prussia consist of the Dominions of Marquiste of Brandenburg, the greater Part of Poblis Prussian merania, the Dutchy of Magdeburg, the Principalities Majest. of Minden and Halberstadt, the Dutchy of Cloud, the Countries of Mark, Rauenberg, Lingen, Neuschautel, Valencia, and Tecklenburg, and the Prefecture of Quallinburg. Golpus, Peskau and some other Places in Laurer Sammy belong also to him; and notwithstanding its being artice imperial Town he keeps a Garrison in Neuschbousen. All these Dominions somether with Prussia and great Part of Silesia make his Prussian Majesty very powerful; and if some of them did not lya at so great a Distance from the rest he would be much more so.

With regard to the Empire in General it concerns his His Interest Proffee Majesty as a Member thereof to consult the with Regard Interest and preserve the Constitution of the Germanisk to Germany. Body. As to the House of Austria in Particular, it is for his Interest to guard against its becoming soo powerful. For as the Cession of Silesia may be looked upon by this House as extorted by him it will undoubtedly, if it sads itself, in a Condition so to do, be glad of an Opportunity to attempt the Recovery thereof.

Part of the Prussian Dominions border upon the United Holland.
Provincest But as the Troops of Prussian which are looked upon to be the holl in Sweps, are much more namerous than those of Holland she is in no Danger from

thence. Upon the whole, for the other Powers of Elirape would be unwilling to fee one of these Powers make
Conquests upon the other, it is for the mutual Interest
of Prussia and Hisland, who are capable of giving
great Affishance to each other, to be upon good
Terms: And it should be always remembered that a
War betwirt these two Powers may prove fatal to the
Protestant Religion.

POLAND.

Prussa is from its Situation liable to be attacked by the Poles: Yet unless these should be affished by some other Power they would in all Probability get nothing but Blows by attacking it. On the other Hand as the King of Prussa cannot pass by Land from Brandenburg into Prussa without crossing Polish Prussa, and as the Poles are capable of affishing him in Case of a War with Russa or the House of Austria, it will always be for his Interest to be in Amity with them.

Russia.

The Russians could easily over-run Prussia; but whilst the Jealousy betwixt these and the Swedes subsits it is not likely that they should attack Prussia, except its Master should attempt to extend his Dominions on this Side: Which as there is no Probability of his succeeding it would, for Prussia itself would be thereby endangered, be Madness in him to think of.

SWEDEN.

The Swedes do without Doubt look with an evil Eye upon the Acquisitions of his Prussian Majesty in Pontrania; but he is so strong on this Side that they know it would be in vain for them to attempt the regaining of any Thing there. On the contrary it is for the Interest of his Prussian Majesty to be upon good Terms with the Sweder; because they can make a powerful Diversion in his Favour if he should be attacked by the Russians.

DENMARK.

His Prussian Majesty can scarce have any Reason to Quarrel with the King of Denmark. On the contrary at the latter is capable of being an useful Ally to him is case of a War with the Swedes the former ought to cultivate a good Understanding with him. It is moreover set the Interest of his Prussian Majesty, although the Trade of his Subjects on their own Bottoms is not very considerable, that the Passage of the Sound should continue at it is at present.

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There feems to be but little Connexion of Interest Great-betwixt Great-Britain and Prussia except so far as Trade Britain. is concerned: It however concerns his Prussian Majesty to be upon good Terms with the King of Great-Britain, because it is always in the Power of a British Fleet to annoy such Parts of his Dominions as are accessible by Sea.

It is for his Prussan Majesty's Interest to be in Amity France. with France, that he may in case of a Quarrel with the House of Austria have the Assistance of France: Yet it concerns him, so far at least as the Preservation of the Balance of Powermay make it necessary, to guard against the too great Aggrandisement of the French King.

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Of POLAND.

POLAND atteiently inhabited by the Sarmatian and afterwards by the Scientists took its Name from the Flatness of the Country, Pole in the Language of the Natives lignifying a Plain. Some however are of Opinion that the Word Polati means Descendants from Lechus. The Ancestors of the Poles dwelst sometly in Tartary; for when the Germans oversan the Reman Empire the ancient Inhabitants of Poland 2001, Possession of Germany, and so left Room for their Reighborn the Tartars, who laid the Foundation of a new State of Poland about the Year of Christ 550.

LECHUS, 550.

Lechus the Leader of these is said to thave built the City of Gnesna, which Word significe in the Paish Tongue a Nest, and to have made it the Place of his Residence; because having found an Eagle an Nest, on the Spot where this City stands be took it some a good Once. It is probable that he for the same Rousion caused an Eagle to be born in the Arms of his new State.

POLAND The first Governors of this new State, which comgoverned by a prehended no more than what goes by, the Name of
Duke. greater and lesser Poland, did not take upon themselves
the Title of King but had that of Duke.

Afterwards by In Process of Time upon the Extinction of the Family Waywodes, by of Lechus, of the Duration or Achievements of which we have no clear Account, the Poles were governed by twelve Persons called Waywodes; but this form of Government being on account of the Divisions it was liable to found inconvenient, the Sovereignty of Paland was about the Year 700 conferred upon a Person named Green, who took upon himself the Title of Prince.

Crac

Cracus after rectifying many Disorders of the State built CRACUS, a City which was called after him Gracew, and made it 700. the Place of his Residence.

He was affaffinated by Lechus his youngest Son; but LECHUS II.

the Parricide being discovered Lechus who had usurped

the Severeignty was deposed and banished.

To him succeeded in the Yeat 750 Venda his Sifter. VENDA, 750. This Princess after vanquishing Ritiger a German Prince, who had made her an Offer of Marriage, out of a blind

Superfition drowned berfelf in the Viftala.

Upon her Death twelve Wayweds or Palatines again Lescus I. took upon themselves the Administration of Affairs:
But not long after a Goldsmith named Premissaus was in Return for his important Services against the Mera-wiens, who had made an Irruption into Poland, elected Prince, and took upon himself the Name of Lescus. At his Death in the Year 776 without Issue it was resolved that the Person who should win in a Horse-race to be run thould succeed.

In order to gain his Point one of the Candidates Luscus II. frewed Iron Heoks upon the Courfe, by which Means 776. the Horks of the others were lamed and he came in first; but this Trick being discovered he was beheaded upon the Field, and a certain Peasant named Lescus who had run the Race on Foot and came in next to this Cheat was declared Prince of the Poles. This Prince was according to most Historians slain about the Year 804 in a Battle fought with Charlemain.

Lefter his for and Successor accommodated Matters Lescus III.
with Charlemain. 904.

The next Successor was Popiel the Son of Lefeus III. POPIEL I.
This Prince was succeeded by Popiel his Son, who atpopiel II.
the Instigation of his Wife caused all his paternal Uncles
to be assaured and would not suffer them to be buried:
But this Act of Cruelty was signally punished; for if
Report says true there came from the dead Bodies Mice
which devoured him and his Wife and Children.

During the Interregium which followed upon this re-PIASTUS, markable Instance of Divine Venguence the Nation was 830, thrown into great Confusion: But at length in the Year 830 a Peafant named Pinstan, from whose Name the Vol. II.

Pule: have fance called every Prince who has been elected from among the Nistives a Pigft, was fired upon. The Descendants of this Prince who lived to the Age of 120 Years enjoyed the Soveningsty many Years; and from h m forung the Families of the Dukus of Ligmitz and Brieg in Silgha which but lately became entire.

Zumavitus Son of Piafus who began to sign in the ZH WOVITES Year 905 was succeeded by his San Lesan. 905.

LESCUS IV. To him who died in the Year 921 successed Ziem-

mifins his Son.

Micifians the only Sen of this Prince, who was born ZIEMOMISblind, being about the Age of seven Years all at once LUS, 921. restored to his Sight, it was looked upon as an Omea that the Darkness of the Heathen Superstition would be dispelled by the Light of the Gospel.

The Conjecture was not vain; for Michael having MICISLAUS L. after his Accession in the Year 962 married ferend Wires 962. by whom he had no Children, he was perfusaled by fone Germans that if he would embrace Cheistianity he would

certainly beget Children.

Introduction of Being hereupon haptized Adiciflours introduced the Christian Religion into Polend, and also the Castom that Ciristianity into POLAND. when in faying Mass the Gospel is read the Men draw 999.

their Scimitars half Way, in order to their Read-

ness to fight in Desence thereof.

Boleflows Chrabry Son of Miciflaus, who succeeded in the BOLESLAUS I. Year 999, was honoured by the Emperor Othe III. with the Title of King; and this Emperor likewife gave up all his Pretentions to Poland, as an Acianosviolgement for the civil Treatment he received from Boleflaus when he visited pursuant to a Vow made in a Fit of Sickness the Tomb of Aldebert Biltiop of Gnefna. Beleflau after wards gained great Reputation and made waft Conquells in the Wars he waged against Ruffia, Behania, Prufu and Saxony. Before his Death in she Year 2025 he in stituted a Council of twelve to affect in the Affairs of Government.

Micifiaus his Son and Succession lost the greatest Part MICIELATE of what his father had conquered; and amongs the rest II. 1025. Moravia which was taken from him by the Bohemias.

He died in the Year 1034.

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As Coliner Sort and Seccessor of Micifans was quite Casimir, young his Mether River had for some time the Administration of Affairs; but sinding that the Poles were quite distributed with her Conduct the fled with her Son, and he were into a Monastery in Prance.

The Confesion which softweed amongst other is He goes into a Consequences gave Masters an Opportunity of obtaining Manastery but the Sovereignty of the Province of Masteria; and it contists invited from tinued for many Years independent of the Polish Crown thence by the The Poles afterwards invited Casimir to the Throne; Poles, and in order to obtain a Discharge stom his Monastick Vow of the Pope they all except the Nobility and Clergy promised to pay annually a Penny each towards: the Malintaining of a perpetual Lamp in St. Peter's at Rome, and to have their Heads shared like Monks. Casimir after taking upon himself the Government deseated Masses; and in some Measure restored the publish Tranquillity.

Bulghous his Son furnamed the Hardy, who succeeded Bolesland in the Year 1058, was in the Beginning of his Reign II. successful appoint the Bohemians, Prussians and Russians; but abandoning bittiest to Voluptuousies and Debauchery he was after being in vain admonished excommunicated by Santistans Bishop of Cracaw. Entaged here at Bulgham caused this Prelate to be beheaded at the Altar; but it cost him dear: For being excommunicated by the Pope he finding himself universally hated sted in the Year 1082 out of the Kingdom, and as it is said tilled himself with his own Hands.

His Brother and Succeffor Uladiflans for fear of dif-ULADISLAUS obliging the Pope, who had forbid him to do this, did I. 1082. not take the Tisle of King. His Reign was full of domestick as well as foreign Troubles; but he happily fur-

mounted them all. He died in the Year 1103.

Boleslaus: this Som and Soccessor was a brave Prince and Boleslaus understood the Art of War well: He defeated the Em-III. 1103.

peter Henry V. with great Loss near Hunsfeldt, and of Battle of the 47 picotied Battles he fought lost only the last which Hunsfeldts was against the Raffans. His ill Success in this being ewing to the Comardice of the Waywoode of Craraw Boleslaur sent this Waywoode a Mare-stein and a Distast:

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Which so mortfied him that he hanged himself. Beld laus who never outgrew the Uneafiness this Defeat gave him died in the Year 1139; and the Kingdom was pun fuant to his Will divided betwixt his four Sons.

ULADISLAUS 11. 11,9.

As a Foundation was hereby laid for Jealousies Ula diffaus the eldeft, who was chosen Prince, endeayout ed to rob his Brothers of their Shares; but instead of - being able to do this be loft what belonged to himfelf and was driven out of Poland.

BOLESLAUS IV. 1146.

Upon this, which happened in the Year 1146, Boleflaus his Bro her furnamed the Curled was chosen Prince of Poland. He had a long War with the Emperors Canrade III. and Frederick I. who both attempted to reflore Uladiflaus. For the Sake of Peace it was at last agreed that Bolestous should keep Poland, but that Silehe should belong to Uladiflaus. This Province was in Process of Time divided into several Dutchies, and became in the End subject to Bobemia. Boleslaus was afterwards, his Army having been by the Treachery of a Guide led into a Bog, routed with great Loss by the Prussian. ...

MICISLAUS,

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At the Death of Boleflaus in the Year 1174 Minj. 111. 1174. laus his Brother, furnamed on the Account of his great Age the Old, succeeded: But he rendered himself so out ous by his ill Conduct that he was deposed in the fourth Year of his Reign; and Calimir, his Brother was fixed upon for Prince. . . C.

CASIMIR II. 1178.

Casimir is remarkable for having subdued Paussia made it tributary. He died in the Year .. 1194.

LESCUS V. 1194-

The Right of Lescus Son of Casimir was disputed by the deposed Miciflaus until the Death of the later in the Year 1213. Nay this Dispute was continued for some Time after by Uladislaus Son of Micislaus: But he was in the End forced to leave Lescus in Possession of Pola d. In his Time the Tartars, who afterwards committed great Ravages in Poland, made their first lor road into Kuffia. Lefqus had also a War with Sumispolk Governor of Pomera in who took up Arms against him: Which ended in the Lois of this Province. in this Reign likewise Conrade Brother of Lescus, to whom the Provinces of Majoria and Cujavia were subject, find ing himself unable to make Head against the Prussian Callet called to his Affistance the Knights of the Teutonick Order, who had been lately driven by the Saracens out of Syria. In order to obtain their Affistance he ceded Culm to these Knights; and it was also agreed that they should have hill the Conquests made in Prussia. Hereby a Foundation was said for the Wars which afterwards arose betwint the Teutonick Order and the Poles. Lescus died in the Year 1225; and his Son Bolestaus surnamed the Chast succeeded.

In his Time the Tartars after committing great BOLESLAUS Ravages in Poland made an Inroad into Silesia; and in V. 1226. a Battle fought near Ligning slew so many of the Inha-Battle of Bitants that nine large Sacks would scarce hold the LIGNITZ. Ears cut from the dead Bodies. The Reign of Boleslaus

was moreover diffurbed by domestick Broils.

"Defen his Coulin," Who succeeded in the Year 1279, Lescus VI.
was likewise greatly diffurbed by domestick Broils, 1279,
and also by the Incursions of the Tartars; but he was
very fortuitate for his Wars with Russia and Lithuania,
and entirely got the better of the Jazygians who inhabited Palolia. He died in the Year 1289.

Prest Colitetts now arole concerning the Sove-PREMISLAUS reignity: But at length Premislaus Lord of Great Po- 1289.

Linu Turcleetted thereto; and reassumed the Title of King Which had been faid aside above two Hundred Years: Because the Pope had after the Excommunitation of Boleslaus II. forbid it to all suture Sovereigns of Foldand to take the Title of King. After reigning feven Months Premissaus was assumed by some Evandaming there who had entered into a Conspiracy against him.

Undiffered furnamed Lections his Successor was de-ULADISLAUS poset in the Year 1300 for Male Administration, and MI. 1299. the Crowing Poland was conferred upon Wenteslaus King of Bostimits; but at the Death of the latter in the Year 1300 Undiffered in a long War with the Knights of the Tensorial Order, whom he in the End vanquished entirely. Before his Death in the Year 1333 the Silesian Dukes, who had been many Years subject to Paland, submitted to Bostimia.

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Casimir.

CASIMIR III. Casimir surnamed the Green Successor and Indiffere sub1335. dued Part of Russia and incorporated it with Peland.
He moreover introduced the Laws of Magdeburg into
the Kingdom; and forced the Duke of Massing to be
come his, Vassal. He died in the Year 1370 without
Issue. Cosmir was the last Descendant in the Male Line
from Pinstus.

Lewis, 1370. Lewis King of Hungary his Sifter's Son was next raifed to the Throne: but the Poles were greatly displeased at his manifest Partiality to the Hungarians.

Upon his Death in the Year 1382 the Poles fet his Son ULADISLAUS Sigi/mend alide, and some proposed a Marriage betwirt Iv. 1382. Ziemovitus Duke of Mojovia and Educina Daughter of Lewis for whom the Crown was referved; but he refused to marry this Prince. She was afterwards crowned; and on his promiting to introduce Christianity into Lithuania and annex it to Poland was married to fagellon Duke of Lithuania. Being baptized he took the Name of Uladiflaus; but the Execution of the latter Promise was for a long Time deferred by the Kings of Poland under the Pretence that the Librarians did not like it: Although the Truth was that they did not care to part with their hereditary Right to this Duichy. Uladiflaus afterwards gained a fignal Victory over the

He definits Uladiflaus afterwards gained a fignal Victory over the the Knights of Knights of the Teutonick Order, 50,000 of them being the Teu vo- left upon the Field, and he took from them several Places

NICK ORDER. in Pruffia.

ULADISLAUS

At the Death of this Prince in the Year 1434 UaV. 1434. diflaus his Son, who was then King of Hungary, sucWar with the ceeded. The Turks whom he was at War with baving
Turks. been worsted by John Hunniade his General in Moravia,
and again by himself on the Frontiers of Macedonia, a
Truce for ten Years was agreed upon. He broke this
at the Instigation of the Pope, who sent Cardinal Julian
on Purpose to grant him a Dispensation for so doing:
But it cost him dear; for he was in the Year 1445 entirely routed and lost his Life in the Battle of Wara.

WARNS. tirely routed and lost his Life in the Battle of Worse, which besides the Disgrace that attended it was a satal Stroke to the Christians.

CASIMIR IV. To Casimir Successor of Uladislams great Part of 1445. Pr. Sia weary of its Masters the Knights of the Tento-

nich Order submitted; which gave occasion to a Wing Part of betwirt think Knights and the Boles. After this had Prussia anbeen carried on successfully for some Time it was nexted to Poagreed by a Treaty concluded under the Mediation of LAND. the Pope that the Poles should have Pomerelle, Culon; Marienburg, Stum and Elbing; and that for the rest of Prussia which the Knights were to keep their Granth Matter should do Homage to the Polish Crown. About the same Time the Prince of Walarbia estered voluntatily to do Homage to the Crown of Poland; and in this Reign the Nobility first began to sand Deputies or Nuncios to the Diet. Cosmir died in the Year 1492 and John Albert his Son succeeded.

This Prince was entirely routed by the Funks with John I. whom the Walachian had joined in Walachia, and they 1492. followed him to Peland; but so many thousands of these were carried off by a sevene Frost which came on all at

once that they were glad to retire.

In the Reign of Alexander Brother of John, when fuch ALEXANDER, eceded in the Year 1501 and died five Years after, no-

thing remarkable happened.

Sigismond the next Successor was one of the most il Sigismond lustrious Princes of his Time. He had vost Success in I. 1506. three Wars with the Rushams. But these kept Possession of Smolensko which was treacherously delivered up to them. His long War with the Knights of the Tentonick Order ended in an Agreement that Albert Margrave of Brandenburg Grand Master of this Order should be hereditary. Duke of the Eastern Part of Prushsa: To be held however as a Fief of the Polish Craws. In his Reign moreover the Province of Massers was reannexed to Palands, and he entirely suppressed the Rebellian in Walachia. He died in the Year 1548.

Sigisfund Sugastus his Son and Successor affished the Sigismond Livemans against the Russans who had made them. II. 1548. selves Masters: of Darph and other Places in Livemia. The Archbishop of Riga Catand Master of the Textonick Order in Livemia terrified at the Progress of the Russans desired also his Protection; but Sigismand would Livenia not grant this, unless he would subspit to be a Vassal to and Part of Poland. This being consented to Riga and some Places Esthenia in Esthonia were put into the Hands of Sigismund; annexed to Who Poland.

who in Return made the Archbillow Duke of Oxoland and Samigalia. Hence arole a War betwixe Ruffia and Poland; in which the latter loft Plaffore: This Prince in whom the Jugellanick Line anded died without and a state of the same and a same as . Iffoe. 7 11 .

HENRY,

" Aftur great Contelle Houry Duke of Anjon Brother of Cherles IX. of France was chosen King. Honry come into Poland and was crowned in the Year 1574; but being informed before the had reigned four Months tof his Brother's Death he in the Night Time, duft the Poles thould ftop him, quitted the Kingdom in order to go and take Possession of the French Throne. The Peles provoked hereat to the Mist Degree pioreceded immediately to a new Election of Many of them were for Maximilian Dake of Austrian But the Majowith being for Suphen Bateri Prince of Transfituation he made the best of his Way into Poland; and in earler to fecure himself upon the Throne married Anne Sitter to 42 . Sty freend II. A: A rine ...

... Having reduced Dantzick which held out for Maximilian Stophen declared War against the Russians; and War with took from them Plefters and fome other Places: But by Muscovy. a Peace afterwards made he upon Condition of their reflering fome Places in Liveria gave up all he had taken in Ruffin. Suphin afterwards applied himfelf with great Diligence to the Improvement of the Conflirution; and having augmented the Cavalry these were flationed upon the Frontiers to prevent the Inroads of By this Means a valto Frad of Land the Tartars. lying between the Niefter and Boristeners before a wild and defert Country, was filled with Towns and People. The Cos- : " Suphen also civilized and disciplined the Coffacks, and

ized.

SACKS civil- made these who had been used to live by Rapine and Plander such good Soldiers, that they have since not only been of great Service to the Kingdom against the ... Turtars, but have in all Times of Was greatly annoyed and Turks by cruising in the Black-Sea. Nay they once went fo far as to fack the Towns of Trebiforde and Singe, and to plunder the Suburbs of Conftantinople 16 Mall: This truly great King died in the Year 1586 while he was preparing for a War with the Turks. THE IN LEGISLE TO LOSSES WITH THE CO.

Upon

· Upon his Death the Poles shell Sigifment Con of Statement John King pot Squeden by Catherine Sifter of Sigifmond II. III. 1586. for their King, "Some did indeed call in Maximilian of Auftring and he attempted to policis himfelf of the Throne by Force? But being defeated he was made Priforce; and for thatfake of his Liberty forced to renounce all Pretentions to the Crown. .7 .2 :

· Sigifmond, was after his Father's Death in the Year War with 1592 crowded King of Sweden; but he was form de-Sweden. poled by the States of Sweden, which occasioned a War betwith the Streets and Poles. At first Charles who was railed to the Threne of Sweden took some Towns in Livenie; but thefe were retaken by the Pelift General Zomeski. Besides this Charles was entirely routed meat Rigm in the Year 1605, and with great Difficulty escaped being made Prifoner: But the Divisions which arefe in Pelsad betwint the King and the Nobility gave Charles

Time to recover his Affairs.

About the same Time a Quarrel arose betweent Ruf-The Polits he and Poland on the following Occasion. There support she was a Person in Poland who called himself Demetrius Presentions of Son of John Bafflowing Case of Rufie, and to have this DEMETALLS Story gain Credit faid, that whilst he was an Infant Beristo Russia, Gudenew would in order to pave the Way for his own succeeding to the Empire on the Death of Theodore aldest Son of John Bafelaurita have killed him: But that another Infant was put into his Place and murdered in his Stead. Whether this Story was true or false some believed it; and George Musifzeek Governor of Sendamir, whole Daughter Demetrius had promifed to marry, raifed in Conjunction with some other Polish Lords an Army, and went with him in the Year 1605 into Ruffia. Beris Gudenow the Czar happening to die at this Juncture a great Number of Russians declared for Demetrius; and after defesting his Oppofers he entered the City of Mofcow and was unanimously proclaimed. The Ruffiens to whom he foon became odious began to suspect the Impoflure: Yet they determined to conceal their Rage until the Arrival of his intended Bride in Russia. Matters were in the mean Time to managed by the House of Sufki, descended by their Mother from the Reyal Family of Russia, that 20,000 Men were ready to appear at any

Time in Arms. While the Nuptials were redebrating their forced their Way into the Califer and having as it was faid foized Benetrius merdered him and all the Poise they could he distide upon.

BASILIUS Suski proclaimed Czar of RUSSIA.

Bufilius Sufai was immediately proclaimed Our and a Body faid to be that of Demetrias was exposed in the Market place: But this Body being for disfigured that no Person could know it a Report was given out that he had estaped; "and a Perfort who took upon then to be Demetries was lacknowledged by the Piles who were glad of a Handle to sevenge the Denth of their Countrymen. This new or old Denstries, which ever he was, entered Ruffia in the Year 1608 with a large Army of Polos and Coffacks; and gained such Advantages over the Ruffians that Bufilius was glad to fee the Wife of : Domemine at Liberty, and to beg of Sigifficond to recall the Polor. He refused to do this, and as the Wenten fet at Liberty acknowledged the prefent Dometries for her Hufband his Party increased greatly; and it would have been all over with Bafilius if an Army of Swider comminded by Pontus de la Gardio had not como to his Militance. Thinking this a favourable Opportunity to imake

SIGISMOND attacks Rus-SIA. 1611.

Conquelle upon the Ruffiams, or at least to recover 3molenfko, Sigifmond put himfelf at the Head of an Armey; and in the Year 1611 after having belieged it nest two Years took Smolenske by Storm. About this Time the Poles who had followed Demetrius had Orders to John Sigi/mond; for befides that he wanted their Affiftance be began to apprehend ill Confequences from luffering fo many of his Subjects to ferve under a foreign Prince. "As this gave Bafilius Time to recover his Affairs he marched in Concert with the Sweder to the Relief of Smalen fite; he had the Misfortune in a Battle which enfield to be

Battle of

ULADISLAUS MOND proclaimed Czar of Russia.

SMOLENSKO. entirely routed by the Poles: a marghan sa Ma At length the Ruffians in order to avoid the Danger Son of Sicis which threatned them refolved to depose Bastian, whose ill Success had effranged the Minds of the People, and to confer the Crown upon Uladiflaus Son of Sigifmond. Hereby they hoped effectually to ruin Dometrius and to flop the Progress of the Poles. As to the rea they imagirled that when Things were once fettled they could at any Time get rid of Uladiflaun It succeeded according

to their Willia. Meaning was anine referent, and the Raffianc office distinguished an Manfiant to the Poor tweet are Oach of Adaptionness Committee: Sur referent it represents as it was augmented mechanisms by the constant the Poor tweether Registered Hillands to the recover or order above their; who influences their is war recover and as Matters though not difficult the augmente Manfia, their for the Saw to accept of the Committee as a train many the Manfianc.

This being present the Raffier retored to re-T's "ustice nomice their Adameter or Classians: and her more end he four the left Delimiter of in strong second Construct bud'also sent to in the season Time issue adultioned by the Favors has a last stable Body Gunda. The not Account of the Ruffiers was to cut the Gamilia of Mirana camilling of roco Paer to Pieces; but these definited themselves with uncommon Revery and in Revenue for the wante City on Five: By which as it sid not contain heis more recured Houses great Neudran pesideni. Neuerskeleis as over as the Confirmation excellence by this Fire was a late over the Roffies had Singe to the Cake: Wherein the Garrifon had that themseives up. Having or tome Time in vain expedies Beier was Septiment, who indeed of marching to Malour which would in a fixel-bood have chabilited his Affairs in Ruffie returned immediately after the taking of Empirits unto Priced, the Garrison a fmall Number being left for Guards made a Sally; and cut their Way through the Raffirms. Signment after this made one grand Puth in Ruita: But for want of a good Understanding amongti his Generals nothing was done; and the Poles left in the Citadel of Aleiche were obligat to furrender for Want of Provisions. Belides this Loss of all in Russia, at which Signmend was the more disturbed, because he hoped that the Conquest of Russia would have made that of Sundan easy, the Poles were about the fame Time defeated with great Lofs in Meldevia.

Another Attempt made in the Year 1615 by Utadificat for south upon Ruffia failing a Truce for fourteen Years was con-Russia. chidded; during which Time the Poles were to keep Polesfession of the Dutchies of Severia, Czernichow and Novegrod which they had taken during this War. While these Things were doing in Ruffia George Farenback, Ciover-

Overnor of Livenia hadodelivered up feveral Towns to Gustame He of Studen; but it looked in if he intended to betray this Prince: For being foon afterons conciled to Sigifmend he reflored all thefe Places except ניפי מרונו Pernau to bion int . it. it!

War with the TURES. 1620.

In the Year shoothe Poles were involved in a War with the Turks, which was flired up by Buthen Gaber Prince of Transplant de because Sigismond had Abinet with the Emperor against him. Moldevie whose Prince was in Alliance with Peland being hereupon invaded by the Turks the Polish General Zelkiefti was fant to his Affiftunce: But having advanced too far his Army was as-

The POLES DAVIA.

reuted in Mot-it was setting totally routed and Zolkiski was himfelf flain in the Action, In the next Year the Tooks who were coming with their whole Force against Polard were met by Uladiflaus near Chutzim. The Turkift Emperor Ofman attempted thrice to force the Polish Camp but his Preope were every Time repulsed with great Los; yet as the Turkish Army was still greatly superior and the Polls began to want both Provisions and Ammunision, Signatura

Irruption of the SWEDES

... While the Poles were thus engaged with the Turks Guffavus II. of Sweden made an Investion into Libre into Livonia, me; and in the Year roas made bimfelf Maller of In the Year 1629 Gullavar fundied the west of

1621. 1625. 1629.

this Province as fac as. Dumbay 3 and its bhe Wear following a Descent was and by him upon Brussia. The War was continued by the Sweder; but mothing decilive happened cill the Year pozoi: Im this Year the Poles were defeated by! General Wrangel near Gorane But on the coming up of a Body of Imperial Prospe to their Assistance they resolved to hazard another Buttle.

Battle of GORZNO:

After this in which the Sweder although moir King had likerto have been made Priforer were victorious the Affaire of Buland grew quise desperate. As take at Truce was concluded under the Mediation of France and England; but the Pules were forced to agree that Quildeus thould been Ething, Menel, Bramflerg and Pillunto gether with all he had taken in Livenin. . In the Year 16.12 Sigifmend distrand Watiflets his Som fuotecdes.

Truck w th SWEDEN.

. ULADISLAUS . This Prince after defeating the Ruffians who had had VI. 1632. Siege to Smalm Ravaduced them to such Straits that they Such

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were forced to funcendes Psiloners; and about the same He is fucchi-Time the Suths who had entered Poland were vigorouslyful against the repulsed. In the Year 1634 the Russians confirmed by Russians Treasy to Utudiflows the Cessions made by the Truce of and Turks. the Year 1615: Which with his own valorous Conduct to discussed the Turks; that they consisted to give him Satisfaction for the Damages sustained from their Inroad, and the Bashaw who commanded therein was strangled.

In the Year 1635 the Truce with Swadon was so-The Truce newed for twenty-nine Years; but Uladificus would not with Swarzenew this without the Reflitution of all they had talestosn is rein Profine. Which as their Affairs in Germany had after access, 1635, the Bunds of Nordlingsien taken our unlucky Turn they

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dunt not refuse.

In-the Year 1697 a War betwirt the Poles and Gof-War with the facks which brought infinite Misfortunes upon Poland was Cossacks, kindled in the following Manner. Some Polish Lords not fatisfied with acquiring great Estates in the Ukraine and boping to increase their Power by oppressing the Coffeeks represented to the King, that it was maceflary to keep these People whose great Privileges had drawn vast Numbers to them in Awe. It being hereupon resolved to build a Fort upon the Point of Land where the Zwamer-discharges itself into the Boristenes the Coffacks endestroured to obstruct the Building of this by Force : But being-worked they were obliged to deliver up their General Baularthi wich many others of their Chiefs; who were all contrary to the Promise made them beheaded. It was moreover resolved in the Diet to abolish the Liberties of the Goffacks; to take from them Technimirote their chief Fortrein; and that a Militia upon a quite new Establishment should be kept up in the Universe. An Army was fent to carry these Resolutions into Execution, against, which the Coffacts defended themselves with great: Bravery; protesting however that they would contimus faithful to the Crown of Poland if their ancient Privileges were confirmed. Finding them desperate a Promile was made that these should be confirmed: But instead of keeping this some of their Churches were taken from them; and which irritated them more than any thing their General Schniefinski could not obtain any Redres ... for the greatest Injury that is Man sould receive. The King

King having given this General Leave to build some Mills a Gentleman named Larinfles tmok it in him Head to for these on Fire; and not content therewith he after ravishing his Wife caused both her and his Som to suffer cruel Deaths.

JOHN II. 1647.

Soon after the Accession of John Cosimir, who in the Year 1649 about the Time this Omerage was: courmitted succeeded Wadislaus his Boother, Schmislinski put himself at the Head of the Coffeels; and in Revenge committed every Kind of Violence upon the Polith Nobulies.

The POLES are by the Cos-SACKS. ...

As the King, whose Answer to the Remembrances truice routed of the Nobility was that they should have been wifer and not have connived at the Burning of his Mills, refuled to take the Field-against Schmielin/ki the Nability fet on Foot an Army of 50,000 Men: Which was defeated by the Goffacks and they moreover took Kiers. Exasperated at these Losses and the King's Lukewarmpass the Nobility levied the seventh Man throughout the Nation; but they were a fectord Time defeated. Some time after as Schmidlinski was eclebrating the Nuptials of his Son with the Princels of Walachia at Kine the Poles furprized this City, and carried off the Patniarch of Greece with them as a Prisoner. Deputies being hereupon fent to the King to alk if this was done by his Order, his Answer was No; but that the Polish Nobelity bad done it in Revenya for the Mischiefs done to them by the Coffacks. As the Coffacks not fatisfied with this Answer joined with the Tarters in making, an Irruption into Poland John as Longth took the Field against and de-

'An Accommo- feated them. He foon after came to an Accommodation dation with with them; with which the Nobility were quite diffatisthe Cossacks fied, because the Terms thereof were as they faid too

advantageous to the Cellacks.

War with RUSSIA.

.While the Jealousy hereby occasioned continued the Ruffians, came to a Rupture with the Poles; and being joined by many of the Coffocks they in the Year 1654 took Smaknike. This wan followed with the taking of Wilne and other Places; and they committed most borrid Ravages in Lithuania.

In the next Year, the Poles were unexpectedly at-· The Swedes tacked from another Quarter. Charles X. of Sweinvade Podin LAND, 16554

den entered the Kingdom with an Army of chaffen Troops, and after over-runting Great and Little Poland together with the Provinces of Majoria Rell into Pruffia. All the Towns in Bruffia except Damuiek opened their Gates to him; and it was owing to the Exhertations of their Ministers, for he had a frong Party therein, that the People of this City did not do the fame. The Resistance he met with here gave the Poles Time to get the better of the Confternation his rapid Progress had thrown them into; and being joined by the Tartars they every where fell upon the Swedes: Who being differried up and down could make but little Refiltance. The Lithumians also threw off the Allegiance they had been forced to swear to Charles; and cut in Rieces the Swedish Troops quartered amongst them. Befides thefe Misfortunes the Swedish Army fuffered greatly in its March to Fareflow; not only from the Liength of the March but because the Polish General Cnarneski confiantly harraffed it with his Light Horfe. In the mean Time the Poes had vetaken Warfow; and General Wittenberg with the rest of the Swedish Officers were contrary to the Articles of the Capitulation made Prifonere. Being joined by the Porces of Brandenburg Charles Battle of attacked the Poles and Tarners steat Warfaw; and after WARSAW. a Bastle which lasted three Days gained a complext Victory over them.

This success of the Sandes gave Umbrage to feveral Several Powers; and it being shought absolutely necessary to Powers decade a Diversions in Favour of the Poles Livenid was clare against invaded by the Russians. The Hellanders moreover de-the Swedes. clared plainty that they would never suffer Prisht to be unnumed to Sweden; and the Danes began to be in Maximum

Ragotzki Prince of Transilvania thinking this a fa-The Poles volumble Opportunity to make himself Master of the recover sing kingdom entered Paland with an Army: but it cost Affairshim dear; for the King of Sweden being called home to defend his own Dominions against the Danes he was worsted by the Pales, and forced to consent to very this honourable Terms of Peace. After this the Poles retook Cracaw and Thorn; and obliged the Swedes to evacuate

the Dutchy of Conviend. Such a favourable and unlooked for Turn of Affairs, which was principally to be ascribed to the Stand made by the Dantzickers, encou-, raged the Peles to attempt the Siege of Rige: But the Swedish Governor General Helmfield defended this Place so bravely that after losing many Men before it they were forced to give it over.

Treaty of OLIVA, 1660.

By the Treaty of Oliva concluded in the Year 1660. all in Prussia was restored to the Poles: They were however forced to quit all Pretentions to Livenia, and to Smilensko, Kiow and the Dutchy of Severia to the Ruffigure. As the Nability still refused to comply with the Demands of the Coffacks some of these put themselves under the Protection of Russia; and others which has been of great Prejudice to Poland in her Wars with the Turks under that of the Sultan. Finding he could not put an End to the Cabals and Factions with which the Kingdom continued to be rent in Pieces John in the Year 1670 refigned the Crown, and retired to the Abby of St. Germains in France where he died a few Years after.

JOHN refigns the Crown.

MICHAEL, 1670.

None of the Royal Family being now left many Fosesgmers offered themselves as Candidates for the Crown; but after great Contests the Election fell upon Michael Wiefwwiski a Piaft. His Reign although of no long Duration was full of Troubles and Misfortunes. The

TURKS.

War with the Turks after committing great Ravages in Poland did in the Year 1672 make themselves Masters of Kaminieck although it was looked upon to be impregnable; and the Poles were for the Sake of Peace forced to confent that shis important Place, which has fince ferved as a Key to Peland, should remain in their Hands, and also to pay an annual Tribute to the Sultan. Michael died in the Year 1673.

legs III. 1073. Treety with the TURKS.

In the next Year John Sobiefter General of the Poles, who had a little before attacked the Furks to opportunely and with fuch Vigour in their Camp that of 22,000 Mes not 1500 escaped, was elected Lings File Wer with the Turks was hespupen recommended: But he Treaty concluded in the Year 1676 the Taylor with with to keep Kaminick sureed to requir the Teibute.

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John having afterwards at the Solicitation of the Rane He comentered into a League against the Turks he marched immands against the Year 1683 with 20,000 Men to the Relief of King the TURKS, the Year 1003 with 20,000 the Victory which obliged: 1683.

na; and had a great Share in the Victory which obliged: Battle of Vtthe Infidels to give over the Siege of this Capital. The ENNA. Lofs of the Turks was fo great that they thought proper to retire into Hungary with the utmost Precipitation. Battle of Bar-John came up with them near Barcan: But he bad not can. the same Success there; for attacking them, that he might have all the Honour to himself, before the Imperiolists under the Duke of Lorrain came up his Troops were routed,, and he together with his Son were in great Danger of losing, their Lives. A Turk had actually, lifted up his Sabre against John and would undoubtedly have killed him if another Person had not slain the Turk, in the very Lustaut: Nor could he being so fatigued as not to be able to, fit his Horse have at last got off the. Ejeld, if the Grapd Marshal and a Gentleman of Li-, thuania had not led him away by the Arms. He was. not long without his Revenge: For upon the coming up of the Imperialifis the Turks were, notwithstanding their being in high Spirits on the Account of this Kictory, defeated and Gran was foon after taken. Towards the Close of this Campaign John had an Interview with the Emperor; in which he thought himself not treated with the Respect to which his Services to this Prince entitled him. Being disgusted thereat and at the Badness of the Winter-Quarters affigned his Troops John returned into

The quitting of the Command of the Army by John was He returns a great Misfortune to the Christians; but he continued to into Poland. Cause a Divertion in their Favour, and flattered himself with the Hopes of making good the Losses Poland had suffained in the former War. With a View thereto he made several Campaigns in Podelia and Moldavia, but for want of being supported by the Senate with whom he had a Quarrel nothing considerable was done. Finding himself by Reason of his advanced Age and the wast Fatigues he had suffered in War grown quite infirm John at Length resigned the Command of the Army to the Grand General Jablonowski; but the Repose he promised himself was very short: For being seized with a Vol. II.

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Kind of Exhargy he died in the Year 1606, which was the feventy-fecond Year of his Age and the twentyfecond of his Reign.

Interregnum, 1696.

The provincial Affemblies forthwith held for appointing Nuncios to the preliminary Diet were very turnultuous; and it was infifted upon in many of these that the Queen Dowager a French Lady Daughter of the Cardinal D'Arquien, whose Intrigues for raising one of her Sons to the Throne had been long notorious, should together with her Sons be at a Distance from Warfaw till the Election was over. After long Contests in this Diet which were not likely to end one of the Nuncios left it; and entered his Protest against every Thing that should be done.

Confederacy

An End being thereby put to the preliminary Diet it of the Nobility. was resolved in the Senate, and most of the Numeros confented thereto, that a Confederacy of the Nobility for the Preservation of their Religion, Rights and Libertles, and for the Security of a free Election, thould immedi-The Time of Election was moreover ately be formed. fixed for the 15th of May 1697; and with a View to exclude the Sons of the late King it was after forme Debate agreed, that fuch Persons as should propose the raising of a Piast to the Throne should be looked upon as Confederacy of Enemies to their Country. While the Nobility were

the Army.

busied in raising Money to satisfy the Demands of the Army, which had also entered into a Confederacy and for want of being paid its Arrears threamed to march into the Heart of the Kingdom and live at free Quarters. the Deputy Marshal of Lithumin had raifed some Troops in this Dutchy and committed Ravages upon the Lands of the Grand Marshal. 'The latter immediately affembled all the Forces he could in order to revenge this Infult; and the King of Sweden and Margrave of Brandenburg offered him a Body of Troops.

TARS invade POLAND.

In the mean Time the Tartars had invaded the Kingdom and advanced as far as Leopol, where fome incomfiderable Skirmishes happened with the Confederate Army: But as the latter declined coming to a general Battle, the Tartars overran Volhinia and committed great Instead of pursuing these the Confederate Army seemed wholly intent upon guarding against 7ablonowski Grand General of Poland; and exacted whereever it came heavy Contributions. Hereupon Prince
Sapieha raised ten thousand Men in Lithuania: And having joined the Troops under Jablonowski the Consedetate Army on his Approach quitted its Camp near Leopol and retired to Brzeze. The Prince sollowed them;
yet although it was worsted in one Action and in
Want of every Thing this Army resused to sollow the
Example of the Army under the Deputy Marshal in Liibuania which had submitted; and would listen to no
Terms until its Arrears were paid.

This Situation of Things gave the Abbe de Po-I-trigues of the lignac Minister of France a Handle to push the Inte-Abbe DE test of the Prince of Conti one of the Candidates for POLIGNAC. the Crown. This Abbe engaged on the Part of the King his Master for six Millions to pay what was demanded by the Confederate Army; and which he knew would have great Weight with the Poles gave them to understand, that if they would choose the Prince of Conti France would soon put him into a Condition of recovering Ka-

minieck and all Podolia from the Turks.

The Demands of the Confederate Army being adjusted The Confedeby its Deputies and the Commissions of the Republic it rate Army was expected that it would have separated; but instead continued. thereof an Express was sent to the Primate to acquaint him, that as this Army had something further to propose its disbanding must be deserred. It was now plainly seen that the Heads thereof had no Mind to disband their Troops until the Election was over; and it began to be suspected that James sider Son of the late King, whose Pretensions were backed by the Czar and who had notwithstanding all the Intrigues of the French Minister a strong Party in the Kingdom, encouraged this rebellious Behaviour.

As the Time of Election drew near it was more and The Queen more infifted upon that the Queen should leave War-compelled to saw; for the Aversion of the People was encreased by leave War-ber Attempts to exclude James and raise her younger Son SAW. Alexander, although he was not so old as the Constitution required, to the Throne. Finding it must be so she set out for Dantzick upon the 30th of April: But she did not do this without the utmost Reluctance.

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Prince

Of POLAND.

A Double Eletion.

Prince James seemed at first to have good Interest in the Diet: It was however foon found that neither he, nor the Prince of Neuburg, nor the Prince of Lorrain stood any Chance; for the Majority was upon every Division. This being perceived Augustus for the Prince of Conti. Elector of Saxony, to whose Valour or Merit there could be no Objection, was unexpectedly proposed. He was approved of by all the Opposers of the French Faction, who found that no other Candidate had Interest enough to thwart its Designs: Yet the Party of the Prince of Conti prevailed, because it was doubted by some if Augustus would embrace the Catholick Religion; and the former was proclaimed by the Primate who would not wait for the Arrival of the Pope's Nuncio, As the Pope's Nuncio came into the Diet a few Minutes after and affored the Members that Augustus had in the most folemn and publick Manner abjured Lutheranism he was likewise elected; and while the Grand Marshal went to enter a Protest against the former Election he was proclaimed by the Bishop of Cujava, who had all along been very zealous against the French, Party. order to prevent the ill Consequences of this double Election a Conference was held; but as the Persons appointed to manage for the Prince of Conti infifted upon the Validity of his Election and threatned to make it good by Force nothing could be agreed upon,

It was afterwards proposed by the Primate, who saw The Primate proposes a new the Nation upon the Brink of being involved in a Civil War, to proceed to a new Election. This Proposal Election. being rejected by the Friends of Augustus the Primate furnmoned a Diet called a Diet of Relation to meet at Warfaw on the 26th of August. An Act of Affociation against Augustus was therein figned: But it was protested

Time in another Part of the Town.

AUGUSTUS ehers Po-Army.

While these Things were doing Augustus who had entered the Kingdom with an Army of Saxon took Pol-LAND with an fossion of Cracaw; and in Order to make fure of this City it being the Place of Coronation gave Orders for encreasing its Fortifications. On the 14th of September notwithstanding the Primate had secured his Body, hoping as all other Stratagems failed thereby to defer the Co-

against by his Friends, who held a Meeting at the same

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ronation of Augustus until the Arrival of the Prince of Conti, the Obsequies of the late King were solemnized, as is the Custom the Day before the Coronation of a new King, in the same Manner as if his Body had been actually there. When the Person who at this Solemnity carried the late King's Sword was, which is Part of the Ceremony, about to break it Augustus prevented him; and at which all present were vastly pleased cried out with a loud Voice, Don't break that Sword which has been so often drenched in Blood; for I intend to make Use of it in driving the Barbarians and other Enemies out of the Kingdom, and in maintaining its Liberty and Laws.

His Coronation being the next Day celebrated amidst Augustus the utmost Acclamations of the People divers of the No-crowned, bility who had entered into the Association against Augustus submitted to him, and the Towns of Dantzick,

Thorn and Elbing declared for him.

About this Time the Primate, who had retired with Proceedings of his Friends and some Troops from Warfaw to Jarof-the Primate. law, demanded in the Republick's Name the Protection of the Elector of Brandenburg; and as this would have had great Weight in Poland vast Pains were taken by the French Court to get the Pope's Approbation of the Prince of Conti's Election. In order to procure this it was suggested to him, that as the Elector of Saxony's Conversion was so sudden and upon the Prospect of a Crown the Sincerity thereof ought to be suspected, and that his Authority had been trampled upon in the Person of the Primate: But as it might have been dangerous to disgust the Saxon Party, which was vastly superior in the Kingdom, the Pope would not interfere.

Upon the 26th of September the Prince of Conti arrived Arrival of the in the Harbour of Dantzick; but not meeting with the Prince of Reception he expected from the Magistrates of this Conti.

City he continued some Weeks on Shipboard. The Primate his fast Friend with many others of the Association repaired upon the 21st of the next Month to the Field of Election, and after proclaiming him a second Time sent Deputies to settle with him the Pasta Conventa; yet his Party notwithstanding the large Sums of Money distributed among the Nobility did not much encrease. Although

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though the Prince never had any Opinion either of his Election or of this Voyage, which was undertaken merely out of Complaifance to the French Court, and could fee plainly that he had been both deceived and betrayed; yet that he might not be reproached with having neglected any proper Step he fent circular Letters throughout the Kingdom. The Purport of these was to set forth the Nullity of his Rival's Election, and to acquaint the People that he was ready to facrifice his Life and Fortune in the Desence of their Religion and Liberties.

Progress of General BRANDT in. PRUSSIA.

In the mean Time General Brandt was come with an Army of Sauons into Pruffia; and finding the Prince's Troops unable to look him in the Face he refolved to make a bold Push. Having advanced as far as Okiva he furprized this Place, and made above 200 Persons Prifoners, amongst whom were forty Domesticks of the Prince. The Abbe de Polignac with great Difficulty escaped; and if the Saxon General had been only two Hours later the Prince himself, who was just about coming on Shore, would in all Probability have fallen into his Hands. Marching while the Confernation Hereby occasioned lasted from Oliva to Mariemberg Dzialinski Kraizi the Governor of this Place foon Tubinitted to Brandt; and his Example was followed by the Palatines of Saradia, Bielinski and many others. ' The Loss of Marienburg, which was the only Place he could have landed any Troops at, and the feeing himfelf deferted by fo many at once made the Prince give over all Hopes; but before his Departure he refolived to give the Dantzickers some Mark of his Refendment for having declared so early in Favour of his Rival.

DANTZICK shreatned by, the FRENCH Minister. With a View to this the French Amballidor declared to the Burgomafter of Dantzick that his Mafter had iffued Orders for feizing all Ships belonging to this City, and threatned that it should be treated as Genoa had lately been. Far from being frightened at these Menaces it was immediately resolved in an extraordinary Council to seize all the Effects of any Subjects of France which should be found in Dantzick; and a Messenger was dispatched to the Court of Deimark, to beg that the French Squadron might not be suffered to earry through

through the Sound four Dantzick Vessels which it had taken.

Before the Prince failed homewards he wrote two Thi Prince of Letters: One to the Primate, the other to the Repub-Continuous lick. In both these he expressed in strong Terms his home. Concern to see Poland under Subjection to foreign Troops and its Religion in Danger; but in the latter he launched out against some of the Nobility, who by false Representations of Things and Protestations of Faithfulness, by which they meant nothing, had thus exposed him who never sought after being their King in the Face of all the World. In his Way, home he was introduced by the French Ambassador at Copenhagen to the King of Denmark; yet the latter would not suffer the French Admiral to carry his sour Dantzick Prizes through the Sound.

Upon the Departure of the Prince many of his Ad-The Primate herents swore Allegiance to Augustus; and at Length and others act the Primate being thereto exhorted by the Pope, who knowledge had acknowledged Augustus for King of Poland, did the Augustus. same; But his Conduct afterwards shewed plainly that he was not fincere in this. By Degrees all that had entered into the Association against Augustus were reconciled to him; and an End was put to the Differences which had arisen in Lithuania betwixt the Family of Sarpieba and the rest of the Nobility.

In the Year 1700, while Charles XII. of Sweden was Augustus at War with Denmark concerning Holstein, Livenia was invades Liveninvaded by the Poles. The Pretence for this Invasion NIA, 1700.

was, that Augustus had bound himself by an Oath to reunite all that had been taken from it and especially this Province to the Polish Crown. Dunamunde and some other Places were taken by the Poles without much Difficulty; but upon the Remonstrances of England and Holland, whose Merchants had valuable Effects in this Town, the Siege of Riga was given over. Charles of Sweden finding himself attacked on all Sides, for the Russians and Danes had also declared against him, clapped up a Peace with Denmarks that he might be able to act with greater Vigour against his other Enemies.

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SWEDES.

In August 1701 Charles having first defeated the Poles Progres, of the and Saxons, who attempted to obstruct his Passage, passed the Duna, and retook Kockenhaufen, and Koberfehantz. He next fent a strong Detachment into Counland, whose Duke was in Alliance with his Enemies; and before the End of the Campaign was again Master of Dunamunde. The Elector of Brandenburg having in the same Year taken the Title of King of Pruffig. it.at first furprized the Republick; but as the Emperor and most of the European Powers had acknowledged him in that Quality the thought proper to do the fame. When the Poles faw that the Swedish War was likely so: turn out so very ill they cried out against the Advisor, thereof; and the Powers which were at War with France endea-. voured to bring about an Accommodation; But Charles who as he did not begin the War thought be might justly push the Advantage he had gained would, kiffen to no Terms. Being advanced as far as Warfatu he had a Conference with the Primate; in which it is supposed that although the latter was fent by him to compromise Matters the derbroning of Augustus was resolved upon.

1702. Battle of KLISSOW.

In July 1702 the Pelas and Saxans were defeated near Kliffow; but this Victory coft the Sunday dean, for the Duke of Holftein-Gottorp fell in the Action in The Mediation of the Republick having been refused it was refolved in a Diet held at Sendomir to act vigorously in Favour of Augustus: But many Members of the Republick who met about the same Time at Warfur came to a Resolution of sending Ambassadors ones more to Charles. Towards the End of this Year a Confederacy was entered into in Great-Poland; wherein afternideclaring an Intention of continuing faithful to the King, and a great Defire of Peace, it was refolved that a general Diet should be held. As the Primate in his Letters for convoking a general Dict did not mention dugatus it was imputed to his Enmity to this Prince, who foon after summoned an Assembly of the States at Marien-

In this which met early in the Year 170g Augustus Affembly of the took an Oath to observe the Pacta Conventa; and the & ares at Ma-Persons of whom it was composed renewed their Oaths RIENBURG.

of Allegiance, and confirmed all that had been refolved upon in the Diet of Sendomir. In the mean Time the Republick's Ambaffadors had had an Audience of Charles: But his Answer was that she had put it out of her Power to be a Mediatrix by fuffering her Troops to act against the Swedes in the Battle of Kliffow, and that he would not treat with her till she was quite independent of Augustus. Not long after the Swedes had Battle of the Advantage in an obstinate Battle fought near Pultofck. Pultoscu, In June Augustus convoked a Diet at Lublin in which the Primate affifted; but the latter foon began again to tamper with Charles. It was herein resolved that if Charles continued obstinate the Republick should strengthen herself by new Alliances, and exert herself to the utmost in Support of Augustus. In October another Confederacy was entered into in Great Poland, which was shought by the Declarations of some of its Members to be in Favour of the King; but its real Defign was quite contrary. During this Campaign the Swedes made themselves Masters of Thorn and Elbing, and at the End thereof they took Winter Quarters in Pruffia: And besides all these Missortunes Poland was disturbed by an Insurrection in the Ukraine.

In the next Spring the Primate with the Consent of the 1704. Consederates called a Diet at Warfaw. In this, to which The Crown the Ambassadors of Sweden were admitted, it was agreed declared var. to the thought of Allegiance to Augustus, because he had cant. not as it was said observed the Pasta Conventa; and not-withstanding the Opposition made thereto by the Pope's Nuncio the Throne was declared vacant. Augustus being informed thereof and that a new Election was resolved upon, and that one of the late King's Sons was intended for King, he seized Prince James and his Brother Constantine and they were both sent into Saxony.

It was faid that the Primate had a Defire to raife STANISLAUS the Grand Marshal Lubom rshi to the Throne; but as Sta-elacted.

mislaus Leezinshi was the greater Favourite of Charles, whom it was at this Time necessary to oblige, he was chosen upon the 12th of July and proclaimed by the Bishop of Posnama; for the Primate took Care to be absent.

Augustus published a Manifesto in which this Election

was

Battle of

PUNITZ.

was faid to be unjust, farced, and destructive to the Liberty and fundamental Laws of the Kingdom; and marching with the utmost Diligence towards Warfaw he cansed the Bishop of Pasnania and the three Swedish Ministers who had affifted at the Diet of Election to be arrested: But upon the Approach of the Swedes his Troops retired towards Silefia. The Sweder came up with them on the Frontiers of this Province; and after defeating them in a Battle fought near Punitz drove them quite into Sax-The Pope in very strong Terms exhorted the Bishops and Senators of the Kingdom not to rebel against their King at the Instigation of Hereticks, for so he called the Swedes, and furnmoned the Primage upon Pain of Excommunication to appear and answer for his Conduct at Rome: But instead of obeying this Summons he went to Dantzick, and published a Writing full of Invectives against Augustus in which he acknowledged Suniflaus for King.

As this confused State of Things was likely to continue a Confederacy headed by Potocki was in the Year 1705 formed: Which without declaring at first for either King proposed as its main Design the Restoration of the publick Tranquillity. Finding however the Party of Stanislaus much the stronger it afterwards joined

crowned.

STANISLAUS with this, and in a Council held at Warfaw it was thought proper he should be crowned; And notwithstanding the Opposition made thereto by the Partizans of Augustus he was crowned upon the 4th of October. The Pope had forbidden all Bishops to be present at his Coronation; but this did not hinder the Archbishop of Lemberg from affifting thereat. In the next Month Augustus had an Interview and renewed his Alliance with the Czar. The Primate Radzeowski, who had the Mornification to see his Sentence of Excommunication publickly fixed up, died about this Time; whereupon Augustus promoted Szembeck Bishop of Gujavia to the Archbishoprick of Gusta. On the other Hand Stanislaus did also enter into fresh

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CHARLES de- On the other Hand Stampaus and and enter the hear feats the SAX-Engagements with Charles; who had not long before defeated an Army of Poles and Saxons and taken Pathal their General Prisoner. This unhappy. Gentleman, who must not be confounded with Count Patkel who was delivered

livered up to Charles by the Treaty of Alt-Ranfladt, being because he was born a Subject of Sweden sent to Stockholm, he was although he had spent most of his Life in foreign Service condemned and beheaded there for high Treason. Early in the following Year Augustus General PATfet out with an Intent to join General Schulemberg KUL is be-who was bringing a large Reinforcement from Saxony; beaded. but being informed in the Way that he was defeated with the Lofs of 7000 Men by the Swedish General Ren. Defeat of child Augustus murched to Crataw, and flut himself SCHULBMup there. About September Charles, who had all the BERG. Summer driven the Russians before him in Volbinia, left General Mardefeldt to command there and made a Dif-CHARLES peposition for penetrating into Saxony. This being perceived netrates into by Augustus, who found that whilft he was contending SAXONY. for a foreign Crown his hereditary Dominions would inevitably be ruined, he resolved to make Peace at any Rate.

A Negotiation being immediately entered into a Treaty of Treaty was figured at Ait-Ranftadt of which the princi-ALT-RAN-pal Conditions were: That Augustus should retain the STADT. Title of King, but that he should renounce that of King of Poland and acknowledge Stanislass; and that Count Parkul Minister from the Czar to Augustus of whom Charles was determined to make an Example should be

delivered up.

Not long after Mardefeldt who being ignorant of this Augustus Treaty had refused to listen to some Proposals from Au-retires into gustus was deseated; and the latter in a Council held at Saxony. Ordered forbade all his Subjects to affish the Swedes. This looked as if he did not intend to observe the Treaty with Charles; but his setting out soon after privately for Saxony plainly shewed it to be done with no other View than to amuse the Poles until he could get out of the Kingdom.

In the Beginning of the next Year Stanislaus was actro7.

In the Beginning of the Powers of Europe; and Au-Stanislaus, gistus himself who was glad to deliver at any Rate his acknowledg-Subjects from the Oppressions of the Swedes wrote him ed by many a congratulatory Letter upon the Occasion. The Friends Powers. of Mugustus being thus abandoned held an Assembly at Lublin; in which for they were resolved not to acknowledge Stanislaus the Throne was declared vacant, and

having entered into an Alliance with the Czar their Defign was to proceed to a new Election: But the Return CHARLES goes of Charles whose Army was both augmented and enriched into Russia. during its stay in Saxony prevented it. By the End of the Year this victorious Prince had driven the Rullians quite out of Poland; but as nothing less than rulning their Army would fatisfy him he without confidering the Consequences thereof resolved to penetrate into Russa.

KRASSAW left to affift

A Body of Troops was left in Poland under Baron Kraffaw to affift Staniflaus; But nothing confiderable

Upon receiving Advice that the Czar had ruined be-

STANISLAUS. happened there in the Year 1708.

1709. AUGUSTUS reenters Po-LAND.

yond the Hopes of Recovery the Affairs of Charles his Enemy Augustus determined to attempt the regaining of a Throne, which the Necessity of the Tlines had forced him to quit. Having published a Manifelto in which he declared that his Ministers had exceeded their Commission; and that the Swedes themselves notwithflanding the hard Terms thereof to which he was forced to consent had first violated the Treaty; Augustur entered Poland with an Army early in the Year 1709. As his Friends were continually going over to Augustus, who had had an Interview with the Gzar at Thorn, Stanislaus finding it impossible to maintain his Ground thought it the best Way to secure himself while this could be done by retiring with the Swedish General Krassaw. In the Year 1710 Augustus was congratulated by the Nobility and Senate upon his happy Return; and Meafures were taken to prevent the Return of the Swedes who were in Pomerania into the Kingdom, A large Fine was moreover fet upon the Town of Duntzick for its Partiality to Staniflaur; and the Ruffians took Elbing from the Swedes.

1710.

the CZARI

On the Commencement of a War in the next Year He bas an In-betwist the Sultan and the Czar the latter had an interview with terview with Augustus at Fareslow, and it was resolved in a Diet that the Republick should take Part therein: But there was no need for the Republick to do this, for before the End of the Campaign a Treaty was concluded; of which one Article was that neither of the two Powers should meddle in the Affairs of Poland. As Pomerania was now become the Seat of the War with Sweden some neighbouring German Powers proposed a Treaty of Neutrality for this Province. Augustus and his Allies consented thereto: but by their King's Obfinacy, who notwithstanding all he had suffered would not accept of this advantageous Offer, the Swedes lost in a short Time all that belonged to them in Germany.

In a Diet held at Warfaw in June 1712 the Acts of 1712. the Diet of Sendomir were confirmed; and all subsequent Diet of Ads and particularly the Election of Stanislaus were WARSAW. declared to be void. Some Things were moreover agreed upon for the Security of Augustus, and it was resolved to rid the Kingdom as foon as possible of the Russians; yet there was a restless Party who watched for an Opportunity of involving their already exhausted Country in new Troubles. A Conspiracy was next Year formed by one Yablon wiski, whose Design was to make Way Consiracy for the Return of Stanislaus by the Assassination of Au-against Augustus; and a large Body of Turks advanced at the Sol-Gustus. licitation as it is said of the King of Sweden to Chazim, under the Pretence that some Fortifications had been there erected contrary to the Treaty of Carlowitz. By the Vigilance however of Augustus all the Schemes of his Enemies were frustrated; yet the Maintenance of the Troops which he thought it necessary to raise upon this Occafion furnished the Dissaffected with a Handle of Complaint. On his Return in July 1714 from Saxons, where he had been for fix Months, he received Kiewski and Schmiegoeloski two of his most inveterate Enemies into Favour; and for the Sake of eafing the People gave Orders for thirteen Saxon Regiments to quit the Kingdom.

The Nobility now defired Augustus to call a general Divers of the Diet on Horseback: Which being resused, because he ap-Nobility give prehended it might excite fresh Disturbances, divers of him much Unthem did assemble of their own Accord in the Palatinates ensirely. of Cracaw and Sindomir. He hereupon recalled Part of his Saxon Troops, and threatned that as this was done without the Authority of either himself, the Primate, or any College of the Senate lawfully convened, he would unless they dismounted and dispersed immediately freat them all as Rebels. After this a Consederacy was entered into by the Malecontents; but by the brave and

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prudent Conduct of General Flemming the fatal Confequences which might naturally be expected therefrom

were prevented.

Quarrel at THORN my Protestants their Lives, 1724.

A Quarrel arising in the Year 1724 betwixt the Lads of the Jesuits College and the Townsmen of Thorn the which coft ma-latter in their Heat attacked the Colloge, and after a Kind of Siege which lasted some Hours broke into the Church : From whence amongst other Images they carried one of the Virgin Mary which was burnt in Triumph. As the chief Magistrate instead of endeavouring to suppress the Riot had encouraged the Townsmen he was condemned by some Commissioners sent from Peland to enquire into it, and was afterwards beheaded. Many of the Ringleaders were also executed; and it was resolved that for the future the Law by which Part of the Magistrates of this Town were to be Catholicks and Part Prateflants should be carried firictly into Execution. It was moreover ordered that the Bemardins should be restored to a Convent now used as a Pretestant School; and in order to justify this Step the Republick of Poland infished, that these Monks had preserved a Right to this Convent by all along protesting against the Scising thereof by the Pro-The Protestants answered that as the Government of the Town was in their Hands and they were in Policition of the Convent at the Signing of the Treaty of Oliva the making of any Alteration in these Matters would be an Infraction of this. The Kings of Great-Britain, Sweden and Prussia, and some other Powers did moreover interpose warmly in Favour of the Protestants; but as Augustus declared that he had no Hand in the Thing they did not choose to come to Extremities. The Poles had about the fame Time another Affair

Dispute ron-LAND.

cerning Coun-upon their Hands that gave them a good deal of Uneasiness, to understand which rightly it is necessary to look back. About the Year 1561 Gethard Ketler Grand Mafter of the Teutonick Order in Littoria was upon his tenouncing the Carbalick Religion made Duke of Courland, which was before Part of Livenia. He however did Homage for this Dutchy to Poland; and his Posterity enjoyed it as a Fief of the Polish Crown. In the Year 1719 the King of Pruffia proposed to the King and Republick

publick of Poland the giving the eventual Investiture of this Dutchy, Ferdinand its present Master the last Duke . of the House of Ketler being unlikely to have Children, to the Margrave of Brandenburg-Swedt, who was defounded from a Branch of the House of Ketler; and in order to induce them to comply with this Prepolal promifed that he should discharge the Dubts it was then liable to... The Cast whole Niece was Dutchels Dowager of Frederick Predecessor of Ferdinand liked this Proposal, because his Niece had a large Demand upon Goserland: But the Poles were defirous of having it annexed to Peland. As the States of Courland extremely anxious to preferve their Independency would hear nothing of this it was proposed, that Count Manrice of Saxe a Natural Son of the King of Paland should marry the Dutchess Dowager and succeed upon the Death of Ferdinand. Ferdinand who refided at Dantziek, because the Czar being resolved to keep his Niece in Possession of Courland until her Demand was fatished he was not able to affert his Right, protested against the Letters issued in his Name for calling a Diet; yer the States met and Count Meurice was in the Year 1725 chosen for his Successor. After all this the Poles. who began to suspect he had a Design of securing the Polift Crown for his Son the Electoral Prince of Saxony. forced Augustas to set aside this Election in Favour of Maurite, and they would not be fatisfied until he had quitted Courland

The Diet called in the Year 1728 did not meet be Several Diete case of the Kling's Illnes; and in that which met in the are belt but next Year the Diffutes ran so high that no Business could nothing is rebe done. After the Departure of Augustus, who here-solved up in upon less the Kingdom abruptly, the Lithuanians protested against every Thing which might at any Time be done contrary to the Right of Election and the other Priviledges of the Republick; against the Incorporation that had been made of the Sexus Troops with those of the Grown; against the King's going out of the Kingdom without the Leave of the Sexue; and against the conferring of Offices upon Foreigners. As the Diet called in the Year 1730 broke up also without coming to any

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Refolutions Augustus summoned an extraordinary one to meet in September 1732; but the Divisions were as great in this as in the other two. He hereupon ordered another extraordinary one to meet upon the 26th of the Death of Au-enfuing January: But his Death which happened a few Days after its meeting prevented his feeing what would

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have been the Refult thereof. . As Augustus had been for some Time busy in paving A Double Elec- the Way for his Son's Election, fo on the other Hand the Primate and such as diffiked this had taken their Meafures to prevent it. The Emperor moreover disgusted with Augustus, because he had observed some Thing in Agitation betwixt him, France and Bavaria, which although nothing thereof transpired he apprehended would be prejudicial to the Pragmatick Sanction, did all he could to traverse his Designs; and he had no great Difficulty to prevail upon the Court of Petersburg to do the same. While the Nobility were entering into a Confederacy for fecuring the Freedom of Election the French Mimfter at Warfaw was very bufy in forming a Party to raife Stariflaus to the Throne he had before fat upon. After his withdrawing from Poland Charles XII. finding the Restoration of this Prince impracticable, had given him for his Support the Revenue of the Dutchy of Deux-Pents, which was the Patrimony of Charles's Anceltors before their Advancement to the Swedish Throne. As this Favour was discontinued by the Successor of Charles Stanislaus went into France, the usual Asylum of unfortunate Princes, and had some Years after the Happiness to fee his only Daughter become Queen thereof. At the same Time, as the young Elector of Saxony had shewed a quite different Disposition from that of his Father with Regard to the Court of Fieding, the Imperial and Ruffian Ministers had Orders' to push his Interest in Poland. The Consequence was a double Election; but as the Party of Augustus was backed by 2 Ruffian Army Staniflaus thought proper to go for Shelter to Dantzick. After flaying there some Time in Expectation of powerful Succours from France he retired to Konigsberg the Capital of Prussia; and the Dantzitkers were forced to submit to Augustus. Being

Being now Master of the whole Kingdom Augustus Augustus was sortiwith acknowledged by most of the Powers II. 1733. of Eutope; and upon the signing of the Preliminaries of Vienna betwint France and the Emperor Stanislaus renounced all his Pretensions to the Polish Crown, Augustus would not enter into the War which soon after began betwint the Emperor and the Saltan; and as he set out upon a Principle of being tender of the Rights and Privileges of the People; in which Kings will ever find their Account, his Reign has not hitherto been disturbed by any intestine Commotion.

The Poles must be considered as divided into Nobi-Manners of lity and Pealants: For the Inhabitants of the Towns in the Poles.

Poland are but of small Account, the Mechanicks who relide there being for the most part Foreigners. As the Peafants moreover being little better than Slaves are quite rude and uncivilized, what we are going to fay of the Manners of the Poles can only be applied to the Nobility. These are in the general of an bonest, open Temper; and although they are proud and, love a great deal of Respect they know how to be civil in their Turn. They affect a fort of Pomp in their Dilcourfe, and will be magnificent in their Entertainments whether they east afford it or not. They keep a watchful Eye upon the Conduct of their King, and do not scruple whenever they apprehend any Defign upon the Conflieution to enter into Confederacies against him. This Tealoufy of their Rights and Privileges in itself laudable laws them open to the Arts of defigning Men, and formetimes hurries them into Conspiracies and Rebellions. They do not want Courage: But they cannot well bear the Fatigues and Hardfrips of War. The Poliff Infantry is but indifferent; for the Spirits of the lower Sort of People are quite broke by their fervile State, and the Nobility will ferve no other Way than on Horseback. Hence it is that the Poles are forced to hire foreign Infan- . try, or to make use of the Coffacks an intrepid People.

The Soil of Poland is fo fertile, it being equally good Soil and Comfor Tillage or Paffure, that the Poles export annually modifies of large Quantities of Corn and supply Germany with Oxen, Poland. The Wool of Poland is pretty good and there are Plenty of Horses. Lithuania produces so much Honey, that

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belides a valt deal which the Inhabitants use for Mead a large Quantity thereof is sent into foreign Countries: There are moreover exported from this Kingdom great Quantities of Wax, Linnen, Hemp, Flax, Pot-Ath, Salt and Wood; but the Poles are supplied by Foreigners with Woollen and Silken Goods, Tapestry, Spanish and Hungarian Wines, and all forts of Spices. Upon the whole it is plain, that if the Pales were freezal and would apply themselves to the Encouragement of Manufactures the Balance of Trade would be greatly on their Side. This Kingdom which is of very large Extent is well peopled and full of Towns and Villages. It has been faid that not less than 90,000. Towns and Villages belong to the King and the Nobility; 100,600 to the Bishops and Canons; and 60,550 to the Convents and other Ecclefiafticks. If this Calculation be true there are in the whole 251,150 Towns and Villages.

Its Stre-gtb.

The Strength of Poland confifts chiefly in its Nobility, from which a Body of 150,000 or as forme lay of 200,000 Cavalry can be raised. This seems to be almost incredible except Servants are included; but it is certain that the Nobility are no where so numerous as in this Country. The Pales could likewife raife Money enough to support a large Body of Infantry; but the Misfortune is that the Nobility and Clergy, without whose Consent no Money can be raised, are quite averse except the Necessity be very urgent, to the laying on of Taxes, and foon grow weary of paying them: For which Reason a War is seldom continued long with proper Vigour. Besides this whenever the Nobility are fummoned to appear in the Field they come very flowly thereinto, and cannot well brook to be under Command. An Army composed of Nobility has anoreover another Inconvenience; which is that wherever there are 10,000 fighting Men the Number of their Servants and Followers makes up at least four Times that Number: Which notwithstanding the Plentifulness of the Country frequently causes a Scarcity of Provisions and Forage.

Of the Po-LISH Conflitution.

The Poles have a Head who bears the Title and lives in the Splendor of a King: But upon examining into the Matter it appears that he is no more than the Head of a Republick. The Polish Nobility, in whom alone the Right of choosing a King is vested, do free

frequently give the Preference to a Person of the Blood Royal; but they never choose one until the Throne is vacant: Wifely judging that an Interregnum is the proper Time to rectify the Abuses of Government which may bave crept in during a former Reign, and to guard against the Encroachments of a Successor upon their Liberties. During an Interregnum the Archbishop of Gaefna who is Primate is Regent; and to prevent Diforders Jackice is administred with more Severity than at other Times. It has been for a long Time a Maxim with she Peler-rather to choose for their King a foreign Prince than one of their own Nobility; because the former is supposed to be free from Partiality to any particular Family: But they are always averse to the choosing of a Prince of the House of Auftria, lest they should there the fame Fate as the Hungarians and Bohemians have done. The Election of Sigifmond of Sweden was a very great Misfortune to Poland; and indeed the Situation of these two Kingdoms is fuch, and their Interest so jarring, that they can scarce be both happy under the fame Brince. The King's Revenue which is very confiderable arises from the Lands appropriated to the Crown: to which no Addition can be made by Purchase or otherwise. He has the Dilpolal of all vacant Benefices Offices and Dignities; but he cannot keep any of these are his own Hands, or give them to his own Children or Foreigners, without the Confent of the Senate: Nor cambe without such Consent impose a Tax, make a new Law, emer into a War or undertake any Matter of Confequence. The Diet of Poland is composed of Bifhops and forme Abbots; of Governors of Provinces called Palatines of Waywooder; of Castellans who are Governors of Castles; of the principal Officers of State: and of Nuncio's who are Deputies from the Nobility of the different Provinces. The Power of thefe Nuncio's is: fomething like that of the Roman Tribunes. the Proteit of one of them being fufficient to make void any Act of a Diet. As the Nuncio's speak with the utmost Freedom concerning the King or his Minifters Matters are sometimes debated with great Warmth; and the Caprice of one of them being fufficient to put a stop to the Proceedings thereof it frequently happens that a Diet breaks up without coming to any Refolution : folution: For by the Constitution of the Kingdom which is feldom broke through, and when it is only for a few Days, no Diet can fit above fix Weeks. The Administration of Justice, for the King has nothing to do therein except fome Part of his. Revenue, be concerned, is according to a Regulation made in the Reign of Stephen in the Hands of a certain Number of the Nobility, who are changed every Year; from whom there is no Appeal except in some extraordinary Cases to the Diet. Poles naturally fond of Liberty, are great Lovers of and very jealous of any Change in this Form of Government; but it must be allowed to be a very improper one for any confiderable Undertaking that requires Difpatch; Because the Forces of this great Kingdom cannot be exerted to Advantage if there happens to be a Difference betwixt the King and the Nobility. It cannot be denied that the Right of choosing a King brings much. Money into Poland, fince that Candidate is most likely to fucgeed who gives most amongst the leading Families; but if a proper Attention be had to the Civil Wars. Confederacies and Ravages of the opposite Parties, to which it is hereby exposed, it seems upon the swhole to be a Misfortune to the Kingdom. It is moreover to be doubged whether the Power of the Nuncios be not too great; for it is scarce reasonable that it should be in the Power of a fingle Member, who may be indifcreet gapricious, obstinate or traiterous, to prevent such Resolutions in a Diet as are absolutely necessary for the Peace or Security of the State; Yet fo. long as the Maxim prevails, That this Privilege of the Nuncio's is the wery Soul of Polish Liberty, it would be both imprachicable and dangerous to attempt any Alteration therein.

Interest of Regard to RUSSIA.

As Russia is the most formidable Enemy of Peland, it POLAND with being in the Power of the former whole Troops are better and more numerous to overrun the latter at any Time, it is of great Confequence for the Poles to avoid 2 War with the Ruffians. The good Understanding which has for some Time subsisted betwixt these two Nations may in a great Measure be ascribed to the Obligations haid both upon the late King and the present by the Russiam; for the Reltoration of the former and the railing of the latter to the Throne was principally owing to them.

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It would be improdent in the Poles who are not a Turky. Match for them to attack the Turks. On the other Hand in Onfe these should attack the Poles the latter would undoubtedly be assisted by Russia and other Christian Powers. Upon the whole the Poles thould it possible be upon such Terms with the Turki that these may in Case of a Quarrel with Russia cause a Diversion in their Favour.

The German Empire notwithstanding its Superjority is GERMANY, not to be feared by Poland; for it is not likely that Rufha or even Turky would fuller this Empire to become Miffres of Poland. On the contrary it would be very imprudent for Paland to think of attacking the German Empire; and it is undoubtedly for the mutual Interest of Germany and Poland to be upon good Terms; fot the former can affist the latter in Case of a War with Turky, Ruffia or Pruffia; and the latter is capable of being a good Ally to the former against the Turks, or of being a dangerous Enemy in Case of its being at War with France. From the House of Austria fingly Poland is in no Danger: Yet, besides that the Poles carry on a confiderable Trade in Oxen, Salt and other Things therein, as the Dominions of the House of Austria border for a long Way together on Poland it is for her Interest, fince this House may be a serviceable Friend or a mischievous Foe, to cultivate a good Understanding therewith.

The King of Prussia would find it difficult nor would Prussia. other Powers and particularly Russia suffer him to make Conquests upon Poland. As moreover his Kingdom of Prussia is separated from the rest of his Dominions by Polish Prussia it is best for him to be in Amity with Poland. On the contrary while this Prince does not attack the Poles it would be imprudent in these to break with him; because by attempting to recover Prussia, which would not be easy for them to do, they would disoblige him who is able to affish them powerfully against either

the Germans, Ruffians or Turks.

As the Provinces which used to be the Bones of Con-Sweden. tention betwint them are now celled to Russia the Swedes and Poles have nothing to quarrel about. On the contrary Poland ought to cultivate a good Understanding with Sweden; because the latter is able and the Hopes of repairing her Losses would make her ready to cause a Y 3 power-

powerful Diversion in Favour of the former in the Case

of doing either much good or much hurt to the Poles.

of a War with Ruffia.

DENMARK. While the Differences betwixt Poland and Sweden fubfished it was of Consequence for the former to be in Alliance with Denmark. At present Poland has nothing to hope for or fear from this Kingdom, except it be her raising the Toll for passing the Sound which would be

prejudicial to the Trade of Dantzick.

Other Euro- With the other European Powers Poland has little or PEAN Powers. no Connection further than Trade may be concerned.

France has indeed for some Years been forming a Party in this Kingdom; but from what happened after the two last Elections it appears plainly that she is not capable

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RUSSIAN EMPIRE.

HE Accounts of the Origin of the Russan Empire and of the Actions of its first Princes are very uncertain and consused; nor is it indeed to be expected that there should be any good Account of what has happened amongst a People who were till of late Years quite barbarous and illiterate. It is however pretty evident that this extensive Empire was at first composed of many petty States.

Upon the Marriage of Woledimir a Prince of the Rus-Christiafians with Anne Sister to Basilius Porphyrogenetus Empe-NITY planted, for of the East, which was celebrated about the Year 989.

the Christian Religion was introduced into Russia.

George another Prince of the Russians being flain in Russian sub-Battle by Battus King of the Tartars in the Year 1237 dued by the the Russians fell under Subjection to the Tartars; and TARTARS, continued in a State of Dependence upon these until the 1237. Time of John Son of Basilius the Blind, who began to

reign in the Year 1450.

This Prince after throwing off the Yoke of the Tar-John I. 1450. tars subdued divers petty Princes and amongst others the He fubdues Duke of Great-Novogrod; from whom he as it is said many fetty took three Hundred Cart Loads of Gold and Silver. States. Having by the Union of all their Dominions to his own laid the Foundation of the present Empire he built Iwanogrod near Narva.

Bafilius V. his Son and Succeffor made himself Mas Basilius V

ter of Pleskew before a free Town, and took Smolenske from

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the Poles: But being afterwards entirely routed by the Cafan Tartars these plundered Mascaw.

JOHN II. 1553.

At his Death in the Year 1553 John Bafilewitz his Son a most cruel Prince succeeded. He subdued the Kingdoms of Casan and Astrocan Tartary and annexed both these to Russia. Having afterwards used the Livenians and Esthonians very cruelly Revel in Limmia and all Eshonia submitted to the Swedes; and the rest of Liwinia put itself under the Protection of the Poles. A War with Poland ensuing he was at first successful; but the Poles did in the End take Pleskow and several other Places from him.

THEODORE I. 1584.

From Theodore the Son of John quite a weak Prince, who succeeded in the Year 1584, the Swedes took a good deal of the Province of Ingria.

BORIS.

As Theodore died without Islue Baris Gudaness his Brother-in-Law was raised to the Throne: But it soft him dear; for his Right thereto was disputed by the Impoltor Demetrius, and he died overwhelmed with Missortunes in the Year 1605. The second of the second

THEODORE

Theodore Borislawitz his Son was been pon maclaim-II. 1605. ed Czer. He enjoyed this Dignity houseven but a thort Time; for as the Majority of the People adhered to Demetrius he was about fix Months after made Prisoner and affassinated; and Basilian Sufficienas advanced to the Throne, .. ed ! .. l be.

BASILITIS VI. 1605.

For the Sake of obtaining Assistance from the Sweden against Demetrius, who being backed by the Boles was too strong for Basilius, he promised to give up Kexbolm to the Swedes; but when his own Turn was forved he refused to make this Promise good .: Hereupon the Swedish General Pontus de la Gardie sained this Place: And having afterwards made himfelf Master of Carelia and of all that remained to the Ruffians of Ingris both these Provinces were appeared to the Crown of Sweden. Basilius being grown quite contemptible by his ill Success both against the Swedes and Peter he was in the Year 1610 delivered into the Handsof the latter; and in order to avert the Danger which threatned them from the Poles the Ruffigus conferred the Crown upon Uladiflaus Son of Sigifugued II. of Peland...

he this was however done only to gain Time the Ruf-ULADIfor foon revolted, and falling upon the Poliff Gar-SLAUS, 16161 rifor in Majcow which confilted of 7000 Men would have put she whole thereof to the Sword, if the Poles had not aftendefending themselves bravely retired into the Citadel: In Revenge the Poles fet Fire to the Town in many Places; by which a vast Number of Persons lost their Lives. The Poles being afterwards closely belieged by the Rufflens a Resolution was taken, as Provisions began to fair and they faw no Hope of being relieved by Bigismond their King, of cutting their Way through the Army of the Beliegers. This was effected without much Los: But the Citadel of Mofcow foon after fell into the Hands of the Russians, and in the Year 1613 Michael Foederowitz Son of Theodore Mikitowitz by a Daughter of John Bafthwitz was prochimed:

Two Years after an Attempt was made by the Piles MICHAEL, the recttablish Uladiflaus upon the Ruffian Throne! But 1613. this was frustrated by the Prudence of Michael, and having afterwards accommodated Matters with Sweden he put the Affairs of Ruffia upon a very good Footing.

Alexis Michaelowith Son and Successor of Michael at-Alexis. sacked the Poles in the Year 1645; and after taking from them Smolensko and Kiow committed most horrid Ravingts in Lishumia. Having in the Year 1656 in-He invodes vaded Livenia Alexis made himself Master of Derps, Ko-Livonia. Lembangs and someother Places: But he was repulsed with considerable Loss from before Riga; and by a Treaty concluded assessments with Sweden he restored all he had taken in this Province:

Alexis was much diffurbed about the Year 1669 by Rebellion in Supplem Research, who had made himself Master of Casan and and Afracan; but having taken Stephen Prisoner and Astracan, punished him according to his Deferts the rest of his rebellious Subjects were soon brought back to their Duty. The Submission of many of the Cossacks to this Prince gave Occasion to a War with the Turks; in which he gained ha Advantage.

Upon the Death of Alexis in the Year 1675 Theodore THEODORE his Son who was quite young succeeded. During this III. 1675. Reign which lasted only seven Years nothing remark-

able happened.

Peter

John III. and Peter younger Brother to Theodore was now raised
Peter I. to the Throne, his other Brother John being by Reason
1682. of his Defects both in Mind and Body judged incapable of governing. As Peter was by a second Wise
Sophia Sifter of John by the same Mother out of Regard for him, or because she hoped if so weak a Prince
could be placed upon the Throne to get the Management into her own Hands, opposed the Elevation of
Peter with all her Might. An almost general Insurrection being stirred up by her it was to prevent Mischief agreed that John should reign jointly with his
Brother, and that all publick Affairs should be admini-

ftred in both their Names.

Government to Peter.

Plot for dethroning PETER, 1668.

As this Regulation did not fatisfy the ambitious Sophia she in the Year 1688 laid a Scheme in Concert with Prince Gallizin, to whom she was on the Point of inarrying, for dethroning Peter. Every thing was disposed for carrying this Scheme into Execution; but it being discovered she was sent into a Convent where she died in the Year 1704, and the Prince being sent into Siberia he spent the Remainder of his Days there in a most miserable Condition. Hereupon John who had taken no Part in these Intrigues resigned his Share of the

JOHN resigns bis Share of she GOVERN-MENT.

War with the Tures.

Peter now fole Monarch acted vigorously against the Turks, against whom a War had been carried on for the Space of two Years with but indifferent Success. After taking Asoph and gaining divers other Advantages Proposals of Peace were made by the Sultan: And a Truce for two Years was concluded.

PETER vifets she principal States of EUROPE, 1607. Having thus put a glorious End to the Turkib War Peter made a Triumphal Entry into Moscow; and not long after for the Sake of getting rid of that barbarous Ignorance in which his Ancestors had lived refolved to visit the principal States of Europe. Setting out incognito in the Year 1697 he made the Tour of Holland and England; and visited the Courts of Dresden and Vienna. In all the States he passed through he took Care to contract a personal Acquaintance with the respective Sovereigns and the principal Persons employed by them: But he conceived a more than ordinary Vene-

ration for the Emperor Leopold. Peter examined into many Things in every Country with great Diligence; but the Art of building Ships being the Thing he intended to make himself Master of he applied himself principally to this. After having although a powerful Monarch served as it were an Apprenticeship thereto he engaged some of the best Workmen in every Branch of it to go with him into Russia. Instead moreover of preventing his Subjects, as it had been a Maxim with the Predecessors of Peter to do, from going abroad he encouraged the Spirit of Travelling in young Gentlemen as much as possible, that having learned the Manners and Customs of polite Nations they might at their Return Home assist him in his Design of civilizing the Russians.

This Conduct for which he deserved their utmost Conspiracy Esteem drew upon Peter the Hatred of the Peasants, against him.

who could not bear the Thought of any Change in what they had received from their Ancestors; and a Conspiracy was entered into for preventing his Return to his An Aversion to him was at the same Time spirited up by the Princess Sophia: But as Peter, who in his Way home in September 1699 had an Interview with Augustus in Poland, arrived at Moscow before he was expected her Schemes were all frustrated. Return was fatal to the Conspirators fix Thousand of these being put to Death; and to put an End to all Hopes of her mounting the Throne he caused the Princess Sophia to be for the future more strictly guarded. The Truce with the Turks being expired it was renewed for thirty Years; and it was agreed that Peter should keep Asoph: But it was stipulated that his Subjects should not fail upon the Black-Sea.

Shortly after War was declared against Sweden; for War with which the Pretence was that the Swedes instead of Sweden, paying him due Honours when he passed by Riga had 1700 made him pay very dear for every Thing he or his Followers had Occasion for: But the true Reason was, and his Ambassadors at Stockholm and the Hague declared nothing less would satisfy him, that he wanted a Port in the Baltick. Having entered Livonia Peter in October 1700 laid Siege to Narva: But by the expeditious

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332 ditious and unexpected coming up of Charles MIL. wf Sweet Battle of den his Troops before this Place were defeated with great NARVA-Loss and forged to retire.

In the Beginning of the next Year Peter had an Interview with Augustus at Birsen in Lithuania. The Delinn of this was to bring the Republick of Peland which was quite averse thereto into the War against Sweden. Battle of the The Troops of Peter were in this Canspaign worked in endeavouring to hinder the Sunder from passing the Duna: But they had the Advantage in one or two inconfiderable Actions which afterwards happened. ..

The Ruffians having in the next Campaign taken 1702. PETERSBURO Notteburg they after increasing the Fortifications thereof called it Schuffelburg: And the Foundation of a new founded. Town called St. Peterfourg was laid at Nien Schootz.

In the Year 1704 Nerve, Derps and lovering rad were 1704. PETER enterstaken from the Swedes; and in the fame Year-en At-POLAND.

liance was concluded betwixt Ruffee and Poland. Peter pursuant thereto entered Poland in the most Campaign with a powerful Army: And after a bloody. Action betwist the Swedish General Lawenbaupt and the Bullion General Commenters the latter made bignielf Mafter of Gourland.

In the Year 1706 the Rushans acted only apon the defensive at Land; But a fine Fleet of Ships which A Fleet fitted the Gzar commanded in Person was fitted out at Peters-TERSBURG. burg.

While the Swadish Army was in the news Year in Sarony Peter again ontered Poland with an Army & And the Towns of Ravifice, Reaffer, Bijmowa, Kalifth great Havock and Liffa, which all beld out for Stamplant, being fet on Fire many of the Inhabitants perished in the Flames. Upon the Return of the Swedish Army: irro Polond the Ruffians thought proper to retire; but in their Way they put many Places to Fire and Sword. . . "

After the Battle of Mobiloff in the Year 1708, in which the Russians sustained great Loss, the Sounder palfed the Nieper; They however found the Inconvenience of being without Magazines and in an Enemy's Country, It was Gird that Gharles at one Time had it in his Head to advance to Moscow and dethrone Peter as he had done Augustuse. But the Misfortune which happened

1708. Battle of MOHILOFF.

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happened to Lettenhaget pursue Edd no obis Pro- Battle of the jedt. This Ganses, who was bringing up a large Nieper. Convoy of which the Suedes were in great Want, had forme madded the Namer before the Auffine fell mount him with fuch Vigour that he loft the whole Convoy; and had for many killett or made Prifoners that of 1.5.000 Man under his Command he did not foin his Maker with shore 4000. To add to this Minforsuns the Swedish Army, which lay the following. Wins ter in the Ukraine, suffered greatly from the entreme Coldness of the Weather. Mazeppa Chief of the Colfache, having about this Time revoled to Charles, Peter in Revenge envised him to be hanged in Effigy at Baturin the Place of his Relidence Anthon at the Season would permit Charles contropy to the Advice of all his Generals'except Mentpon; who were for indvancing directly to Mojoru, laid Siege to Pultered .: Buts as many Things negellary for this Single were maritiag it went on very flow; and in the speam Time the Ressans, who were continually receiv-

the Sixledift Artery o Ad length Provisors failing Charles found himself under a Necessity of either foreing the Lines of the Ruffiner, and cutting his . Way through the whole Raffern Army, or of discoing. The former being refolved impore the Actempt was made upon the 8th of Battle of July; but as the Ruffiens besides their advantageous Si-Pultowa. suation were much fusction in Number his Army was after suffaining great Lois entirely soured. The Sweder ... fleck with such Processitation that foure of them did not taffer any Thing for three Days togethers Yet many fell in the Pursuit; and being at last hemmed in apon the Blake withbullispenday were ally except the Body Guards/who: at great Hazard of their Lives had paffed this River with Charles and Philaners. His whole Army, being these ruined Charles at the Perfusion of Managementerined to Bender which belonged to the Turkt'; CHARLES and fons Ambuffadars on Confaminiople to bag' the Protretires to section: of the Sultan. "A Demand ! was at the fame Bender.

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paign betwixt Peter and Augustus at Thorn, in which the Measures necessary for supporting the latter on the Pelish Throne were agreed upon, the former made a publick Entry amidst Thousands of Swedish Prisoners into Mescow.

1710. Duke of COURLAND reflored.

1711.

TURKS.

In the Year 1710 the Russians enade themselves Mafters of Wiburg, Riga, Danamande, Kexholm and other Places in Liveria and Finland; and the Swider being obliged to evacuate Courland Frederick its Duke was upon marrying a Niece of Peter's reestablished in this

Dutchy.

The Sultan being prevailed upon by Charles and the War with the Kan of Tartary, who acted in Convert with Charles, to break with Russia, an Army headed by the Grand Vizir was under the Pretence that the Czar had in purfuing the Swedes violated the Territories of the Sultan ord dered in the Year 1711 to march towards Ruffes. In order to prevent a War with the Tarks which interfered with his Designs against Sweden Peter offered to make a Satisfaction to the Sultan, and to grant Charles a Palfage under an Escort of 5000 Turks through his own Dominions, and to procure the same for him in Paland: As these Offers were refused Peter advanced for the fake of being joined by the Troops of Meldavia newards the Pruth: But the Turks who were too quick for him had passed this River and came up with him before he expected it. A bloody Battle which lafted the 15th,

Battle of three 12th, and 13th of July enfued without any great Ad-Days Continu-vantage on either Side; yet as het was not joined by any Troops from Moldavia, as Provisions began to fail, ance. and as the Turkifb Army was greatly function Power made

Proposals of Peace.

Treaty with the TURES.

A Truce for two Days being agreed upon a Treaty was during this concluded: Of which she principal Articles were that Afoph should be delivered up to the Turks; that certain Forts near Meth should be demolished; and that Peter should meddle so more in the Affairs of Poland. No mention was therein made of Charles; because the Vizir was much disgusted at his haughty Carriage. Having by this Treaty extricated his Army from the Difficulties it was under Peter for fome Time delayed the delivering up of Afoph: But as Hoftages

were given for the doing thereof and he knew Charles would if possible stir up a fresh War it was done early in the next Year.

The Sultan charmed with the getting of Afoph forgot The Turks his reiterated Promises to Charles of making no Treaty grow weary without including him in it, and the Treaty was con-of CHARLES, firmed. The Hoftages were however detained because Peter had not withdrawn his Troops from Poland; and the Sultan wanted moreover to have fomething fettled concerning the Passage of Charles, of whom he was grown quite weary, into his own Dominions: As he was never fatisfied with any Way proposed for his Return Charles in the Year 1713 received an Order to leave Bender. As he paid no Regard to this the Kan He is forced of Tarrary attacked the House in which Charles had Shut's om BENhimself up, and having forced him after suffering it DER, 1713. to be let on Fire about his Ears to come out carried him Prisoner to the Sultan, who was then at Adrianepla.

While this unfortunate Prince continued thus at a Progress of Distance from his Dominions the Russians had taken the Russians. As and made themselves Masters of the Island of Aland; but they soon after quitted this Island. They had more over took Nysot in the Province of Savolatz, and com-

mitted great Ravages upon the Coaft of Bothnia.

Some Ruffan: Troops had at the fame Time a con-A large Body siderable share in the Progress made by the Allies in Pv-by Russians merania; and a large Body of Russians was fent in the fent into the Year 17:16 with a Design to make in Conjunction with Empire, the Danes a Descent upon Scania: But some Difficulties 17:16. arising about the carrying of this Design into Execution these Troops took up Quarters in the Dutchy of Mecklenburg. As the Duke of Mecklenburg had at this Time a Quarrel with his Nobility it was seared by some neighbouring States, that something prejudicial to the Liberties of the Empire might be done by Peter in Favour of this Duke who was his Nephew; and hence arose a Coolness betwint Peter and the other Allies.

Being determined in the next Year to make the TourPeter goes of France Peter was, for he did not as in his former into France, Tour travel incognisto, in his Way through Holland re1717.
ceived at Amsterdam in a Manner suitable to his Dignity.

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Upon his Arrival at Paris the Regent and the whole Court paid him the highest Honours; and during his Stay there he applied himself with the utmost Diligeace to the Study of the Sciences. Having afterwards engaged some eminent Men in all Professions to go to Peter burg he returned Home; where he met with the most affecting Misfortune a Man could be tried with.

Confpiracy egainft bim.

His Son Carrewitz far from answering the Expectations which were raised from the great Care that had been taken in his Education went from Court in Difguft, and had for some Time concealed himself. Upon his Father's Return Home many Persons of the highest Rank of both Sexes suffered the motheruel Deaths for having entered into a Conspiracy against Peter in Fayour of Caprowitz; and it being found that this Prince was privy thereto he was also condensed to die. The Apprehension of Death which he arknowledged to have justly deserved made such an Impression upon Convenite as to bring on an Apoplexy; which by carrying him off robbed his Father of the Pleasure he had promised himself from pardoning him.

Negociations with SWE-

The Invasion meditated by Baron Gorin apon Great-Britain being laid afide he proposed an Accommo-DEN, 1718. dation betwint the Courts of Petensburg and Stockholm. Conferences were in order thereto opened in the Mand of Aland; and notwithstanding the seeming Difficulties it was highly probable they would have fuccosited if the fudden Death of Charles had not Happened. As this was followed with the Ruin of Baron Gartz and the Princel's who fucceeded would not come into Peter's Terms the War was continued.

Treaty with SWEDEN, 1721.

Upon the concluding of Peace betwint Sweden and Great-Britain and Denmark, Peter for the fake of forcing the Swedes into his Terms made an Irruption into Sweden, and ravaged a great Extent of Country. Still the Court of Stockbolm hald out: But at Length a Treaty was concluded in the Year 1721 at Noustadt. By this Sweden ceded to Russia the Provinces of Livenia, Efthenia and Ingria; Part of Carelia and the Diffrict of Wiburg; the Towns of Riga, Dunamunde, Pirnau, Revel, Derpt, Narva, Wsbarg, Kaxbolm and fome others; the Islands of Dague, Ocland and Moen; and

and all the Islands in the Gulph of Finland. It was however stipulated that the Inhabitants of the Countries and
Towns teded should not be disturbed in the Exercise of
their Religion: And the Swedes reserved to themselves
the Liberty of buying annually at Riga, Ravel or Arenfburg, Corn free from all Duties to the Amount of
50,000 Rubles. Upon the Reading of this Treaty in the Titles decreed
Senate it was decreed that Peter, who had before obtained to Peter.
the Surname of the Great, should have the Titles of Father of his Country and Emperar of all the Russias.

Having thus gloriously ended the Swedis War Peter An Academy endeavoured in good Earnest to make his Subjects taste founded at the Comforts of Peace. Some Mines which had long Peters-been neglected were again worked; he encouraged BURG learned Men from all Parts to come to Petershurg; and having founded an Academy there upon the Model of the French Academy he honoured it with being himself a

Member thereof.

The Progress of his Arms in the Years 1722 and Progress of 1723 upon the Coast of the Gaspian Sea contributed Peter on the 2 good deal to make this Sea, to which the Ancients were Caspian Sea. almost Strangers, well known. In the Year 1724 a Defensive Alliance was concluded with Sweden; and in the same Year, the Provinces conquered from Persia were guarantied to Russia by a Treaty concluded with the Sultan.

As Czarowitz the Son of Peter left only one Son an Succession regularing it was declared in an Assembly of the States in lated, 1722, the Year 1722, and confirmed by a solemn Oath, that the Person appointed by Peter for Successor should be acknowledged as such. Peter had resolved in his pwn Mind that the Empress should be the Person: But he thought it would be better to accustom the People by Degrees to render her the Honours he thought her worthy of than to declare her Successor immediately.

With a View to this he caused her to be crowned wish Goronation of all the Ceremonies which had been usual at the Corona-the Empress. tion of a Grecian Empress, and with such Magnificance as had never been seen in Russia. The Duke of Holstein, who since the being deprived of his own Dominions had lived at Peter shurg, for the Sake of engaging Peter more hear-Vol. II.

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Death of PETER.

tily in his Interest made an Offer of Marriage to his Daughter Anna Petrouna; but while Preparations were making for the Calebration thereof: Pater fell ill of a Distamper, which carried him off in Farman 1725.

CATHERINE, 1725.

The Empress Outberine Alaringum was immediately declared Sovereign of all the Russias; and atilGath of Allegianse being taken to her by the Senate and all Officers civil and military the was acknowledged associated by all the Powers of Europe. After the Celebration of his Marriage a Fleet was fitted out for residing the Duke of Holstein to his Dominions: But it being apprehended at the Court of London that fomething was intended in Fawour of the Pretender a British Fleet was first into the Bultick; by which the Design of the Russian Fileet was frustrated.

Conspiracy for dethroning ber.

had so vally aggrandized the Plan laid down by Pater who had so vally aggrandized the Empires mordidathe make any considerable Change in the Ministern of Officers employed by him: Yet many were distained with her Administration. It being discovered that a Conspisacy was formed for deposing her and putting the Government into the Hands of Peter Ministrate Son of Carigories, of whose Education site had taken great Gant; the Counts Droise and Toffey, the Generals Butturin and Posserow, Prince Amender Marken; the young Prince Dolgerucki and some others were banished into Siberia, and the Estates of others not suspected of being so deeply conserned were confiscated. Having by a Will appointed a Regency during the Minority of the Grand Duke Catherine died in May 1724.

Paren II. 1727.

One Article of Catherine's Will being that the Regency should endeavour to being about a Match betwirt Peter Alexicuitz her Successor and one of the Daughters of Prince Maxikou, who had been a great Favourite in her's and the preceding Reign; this Prince was declared Generalissimo by Sea and Lands Fortune however soon frowned upon him; for being accused in less than four Months of appropriating to beinfelf some Thousands of Duents, which he had received as a Present from the Emperor to his Sister; he was all at once robbed of his Honours, and after seeing all his Estate

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confilered was less into Exile. Talfoy, Narifkin, Devier Prince Manardy theological Exiles, whose Come was now faid to zixow difhave been the giving of Umbrage to Adminiou, were graced. immediately seculted; and instead no his Baughter's being statistical the Emperor his whole Family, were involved in the Difference.

Piece in the Year 1729 married a Daughter of Alexis Peter mar.

Dolghrachi who had been his Governory and whose Sonsriu, 1729.

Sorgius and Solus were his principal Favourites: But the

Death of Pengrishe died upon the 30th of January 1730

of the Sinall-post prevented her being drowned.

According to the Disposition withe Empres Catherine Anns, 17:00 the Succession now devolved upon her eldest Daughter the Poinces June Petrounes Dutchess of Holfein; but besides that the Empire would if this Disposition had taken place have been expoled to the Misfortunes of a long Minority for the died two Years before Peter and left onlyione Son who was very young, it was feared that the Interests of Halfton might clash with those of Russia. Its was also thought that as the Male Line of Peter the Great was avan End the Daughters of Joba his elder Brother ought to be preferred. The eldeft of thefe was Cotherite Datchels of Meeblinburg . Yet as the was married to a Prince who had lost Mexicuberg by attempting to invade the Privileges of his Mobility, it was judged proper to pass by her lest the Empire should be involved in a War gon the Account of his Groman Domimions, and the Grown was conferred upon Anne Iwanouma Dutches of Courland her Sifter In order to reconcile the People thereto it was given out, that Peter IL had expressy appointed her to funceed : For by the Regulation made by Pear the Great every Sovereign was to have the Right of appointing a fucceffor. A Council was also appointed and such Limitations were made as less Anne little morethan the Title of Empres : But although the accepted the Crown on these Terms the foon shecked the Ambition of the Dolgarucki Family, who intended to have reigned in hen Name, and affumed to herself the Power justly due to the Crown. This Princess had the Pleasure of seeing Augustus II. whose Elevation to the Polish Throne was principally owing to her, reign quietly and happily.

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War with the TURES.

She likewife eptered into a War with the Turk; and the Court of Vienna, with which the had constantly been in first Alliance, after endeavouring in vain to procure Satisfaction at the Ottoman Court for the Damage done to Russa by an Irruption of the Tarters joined with her therein. This War which turned out very unlucky for the Emperor of Germany was very faccessful to the Russems: Yet it cost these dear; for the long fatiguing Marches carried off many Men, and the Expence of fending Provisions to fach a Distance was very great, the Seat of the War being in quite a barren Country. The Emperor having accommodated Matters with the Turks Anne made a Treaty with them also: But as the fettling of Limits was for some Time deferred by the Sultan it looked as if the Terms of this Treaty were not agreeable to the Turkif Nation.

THAMAS courts the Friendship of ANNE.

Themas Kouli Kan having in her Time usurped the Kouli Kan Throne of Perha he for the Sake of acting vigoroully against the Turks courted the Friendship of Anne: Which as he could give her great Affictance in case of a Renewal of the War with the Sultan was quite agree-

able to her.

Count BIRON On the Death of Ferdinand Duke of Courland without chofen Duke of Hue, who was the last Duke of the House of Kalir, this Cour LAND, Dutchy was pursuant to an Agreement made in the Yest 1737. 1726 to have been annexed to the Republick of Poland:

But in a Diet held in Courland a Year before the Death of Ferdinand it had been resolved to annual this Agreement, and that the States should be at Liberty to choose themselves a Duke. The doing of this was protested against by the Elector of Cologn Grand Master of the Tentonick Order, to which Order Courland formerly belonged; and Count Saxe endeavoured to maintain the Election made in his Favour in the Year 1725: But the Ruffian Interest prevailed, and Count Biron a Person whom the Empress had raised from the lowest Rank to the highest Honours was chosen.

The Dolgo-BUCKI'S executed, 1739.

The Marriage of the Princefe of Mecklenburg Nicce to the Empress with a Prince of the House of Brunfwick was strongly opposed by the Delgorucki Family; and they were resolved at all Events to recify the Abuses of Government introduced by the Duke of Courland: But he was in so high a Degree of Favour that they perished in the Attempt; three of them John and Sergius Brothers, and Basilius their Cousin, being executed for high Treason in November 1739.

Not long after Artemis Walinski another Favourite of WALINSKI the Empress, who could not bear to see the whole Power and others exengrossed by the Duke of Courland, entered into a Con-ecuted. spiracy with many of the Nobility against him: But it heing discovered Walinshi and his Allociates suffered in

being discovered Walinski and his Associates suffered ignominious Deaths. This Effusion of Blood served however only to increase the Hatred to the Duke of Courland.

Upon the Death of Anne in October 1740 John Son John III. of Anne her Niece by Prince Anthony Ulrick of Brunfwick 1740. Wolfenbuttle was pursuant to her Will declared Successor; and the Duke of Courland, than which there could not be a stronger Instance of her Regard for him, was appointed sole Regent without any Limitation of his Power Duke of till this Prince only two Months old should become Ma-Courland jor. As the Princess Anne was Daughter of Catherine appointed ReDutchess of Mecklenburg, who had a better Right to the gent. Crown than the late Empress her younger Sister, she was far from being satisfied with this Disposition: By which although her Son had the Name of Emperor the whole Power was for many Years to come vested in the Duke of Courland.

In order to ingratiate himself with the People the Re-Ageneral gent forthwith published a Pardon for all who had been Pardon. condemned to Death, the Gallies or Banishment, except there was something in their Crime remarkably attrocious. He moreover restored such to their Offices as had been discharged for Want of passing their Accounts; and so something and so something their Accounts. Nay he discharged such as were indigent of all Debts due to the Crown, although some of these had been contracted since that Year.

As to himself he was contented with a Pension of His Generofity 300,000 Rubles, which he managed so as to have the Se-to the Royal nate offer him: But in order to make the Princess Anne Family. easy under the Loss of the Regency he considerably augmented her Allowance. He moreover settled a large Reve-

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nue upon Elizabeth Daughter of Fitte the Great; and caused a Patent to be made out appointing the Prince of Brunfwick Generalissimo ! But this Prince, who thought it inconfident with his Dignity to ferve as his Son was Emperor under any Subject, exculed himfelf from accepting thereof, call out and root and re-

The People greatly differ tisfied.

Notwithstanding these Acts of Clemency and Generofity the People foon faw that the Disposal of all Dignities and Employments was entirely in the Regent; who having lately caused some Lords to be arrested thad without bringing them to a Trial fent them into Similar This Severity made him fome Enemies; and it was in general thought wrong that a Person of his low Birth thould be raised to the Regency of a mighty Empire, and enjoy this with fuch an unlimited Power as it had never been enjoyed with before. In order to encourage the Discontent it was given out that he had taken the Advantage of the Empres's Weakness in her last Moments to obtain this absolute Direction of Affairs; and belides that his Power must at all Events have confinded a long Time it was feared there would be no End thereof, for if the Einperor fhould die and leave a Son or Brother tinder Age it was to continue; and in case he mould leave heither Son nor Brother it was in the Duke of Courlant's Power to raife with the Confent of the Synod and Senate whomne Regert 1:0 . foever he pleafed to the Throne.

The Princess cad to the Regency.

Conferences being fecretly held in the Palace of the Anns advan Princels Anne, who was very uneafy under her dependent Situation, a Resolution was come to of putting an End to this monftrous Power; and puritisher, thereto the Duke of Gourland was arrested in his Bed by General Count Manich early in the Morning of the 20th of Decomber. In order to get rid of this General, who as well as Count Offerman frequently opposed his Measures in the Council, the Regent bad caused an Enquity to be set on Foot concerning his Conduct whilst he commanded against the Turks: But instead of ruining Count Mainch as he intended the Duke of Courland was multely forced to answer for his own Conduct. to answer for his own Conduct.

Being tried for High Treaton he was condettined to The Duke of Cour LAND die: The Princels Aune however become by this Revolu-Sanjibed. tion tion Regent contented herself with sending him into Siberia; where he was confined with his Brother and some

others in a House built on Purpose for them.

As Count Munich had had fo great Share in this Trans-Count Muaction he was at first much carefied by the new Regent; Nich dibut he soon found that the Favourites of Princes standgraced. on very slippery Ground, being in the March following removed from all his Offices.

Anne was very strongly sollicited by the Queen of Hungary to affist her against the King of Prussia: But it being imprudent as Things were circumstanced to involve Russia in a War about the Affair of another she did not choose to interpose surther than by good Offices; and instead of doing this the ancient Treaties

betwixt Ruffia and Pruffia were renewed.

It being resolved in the Swedish Diet held in the Year War with 1741 to declare War against Rusia the Rusian Mini-Sweden, ster Count Bestuckes was sent home guarded; and Baron 1741. Gillenstern with the Secretames Archenbests and Mathesius were punished for holding a criminal Correspondence with him. This Resolution supposed to be taken at the Sollicitation of France, in order to prevent the Court of Petersburg from taking Part in the War in Germany, was soon followed with an open Rupture. After the Battle of Swedes were deseated in the Battle of Wilmanstrand Wilmanstern Wilmanstrand Wilmanstrand Wilmanstrand Wilmanstrand Wilmanstrand with 30,000 Men in the Spring following, and Measures were concepted for acting vigorously against the Swedes: But in the mean Time the Russian System was entirely changed by another Revolution.

In the Evening of the fifth of December all the Ave-The Princess notes of the Imperial Palace and the principal Posts in ELIZABETH Moscow were seized by the Guards: And at the same raised to the Time the Friends of the Princess Elizabeth, who were Throne, assembled at her Palace, proclaimed her Sovereign of all the Russian under a Triple Volley of the Guards. In a Manifesto sorthwith published, setting forth that the Disorders which had anism in the Empire were owing to the Want of observing the Disposition of her Father Prter the Great, it was declared that she had been invited by all her loving Subjects and particularly by her faith-

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ful Guards to ascend the Throne. Soon after another Manifesto appeared: In which it was observed that by the Will of her Mother the Empres Catherine the ought to have succeeded upon the Death of Peter II. her Brother; but that by the Intrigues of Count Offerman and others the Princess Anne Iwanowna had been advanced to the Imperial Dignity; that the same Count Ofterman and Count Munich had prevailed upon the Empress Anne, in her last Illness when the was quite weak, to appoint John Son of Prince Anthony Ulrick of Wolfenbutile her Successor: And that afterwards, notwithstanding they had taken an Oath to observe the Act for fettling the Regency in the Duke of Courland, Prince Anthiny and his Wife had by the Help of the faid Counts seized the Government. Guards were immediately set upon the late Regent and her Family; and the Counts Ofterman and Munich were The Swedish Officers taken Prisoners at the Battle of Wilmanstrand and elsewhere were fet at Liberty; and the new Empress proposed in a Letter wrote by herself to the King of Suuden the making of Peace.

Duke of COURLAND recalled.

After putting all the Affairs of Government on the same Footing they had been in her Father's Time Elizabeth annulled the severe Sentences against the House of Dolgorucki, and the Families of some other illustrious Lords, who had suffered in the Reign of Aure; and the Duke of Courland and his Adherents were recalled from Exile in Siberia.

Proceedings a-MAN and others.

Count Ofterman, his Son-in-law Baron Meneden, Count gainft Oster-Munich and Count Lewenwolde having been sentenced to die they were all conducted to the Place of Execution, Count Osterman, who went first upon the Spaffold, had kneeled down to the Block and the Executioner had raised the Axe: But before the fetal Stroke was given it was declared that the Empress would not take the Forfeiture of their Lives; and they were all banished. This Mercy availed Count Ofterman who was grown old in the Service of the Court of Petersburg but little; for he had at this Time a Mortification in his Leg which foon after carried him off.

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It being resolved that the Princess Anne should go with The Princess her Family into Germany, the was allowed to carry with ANNE conher all the Jewels given her by the Empress Anne herfined. Aunt. A large Sum for the Expences of her Journey was also given to her, and a yearly Pension of 50,000 Rubles was fettled upon her: But some Things being laid to her Charge by Count Ofterman the and her Family were ftopped and confined at Riga. The Prussian and Austrian Ministers who interceded for their Liberty were told, that as Elizabeth had given Directions for the Family to be treated fuitably to their Rank they ought not to be uneafy under Confinement; and that they should in the End find the had no ill Defign against them.

As Elizabeth was refolved to secure the Succession to The Duke of the Duke of Holftein Gotterp Son of her Sifter, who HOLSTEIN indied in the Year 1728 as foon as this Duke was born, vited into the invited him from the Bishop of Lubeck's Court ; Russia. who being the nearest Relation had taken Care of him fince the Death of his Father in the Year 1739. From the Time of his' Arrival in Ruffia he was looked upon as prefumptive Heir to the Throne; and it being a fundamental Law in Russia that the Sovereign must be of the Greek Church Care was taken to instruct him in the

Principles and Rites thereof.

The Negociations with Sweden had as yet come to War with nothing more than a Suspension of Arms, notwith-Sweden, standing the Marquis de la Chetardie Minister from France had taken great Pains to accommodate Matters. It was generally supposed that this Minister had some Share in the late Revolution: And whether he had or not there can be no Doubt of the French Court's liking much better to see a Russian Princess upon the Throne than a Princess of the House of Brunswick; one Branch of which House was already in Possession of the British Crown and the Electorate of Hanover. The Swedish General Count Lewenbaupt made publick Rejoicings in his Camp on the Occasion; for which the Empress thanked him in a Letter wrote with her own Hands; yet as the Swedes could not bear the Thought of sheathing the Sword without gaining fome Advantage, and the Court of Petersburg would make Peace on no other Terms

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Terms than those of the Treaty of Newfeadt, Hostilities were in the Year 1742 recommenced. Upon this General Count Lacy put himself at the Head of the Russian, and went in Quest of the Swedes who were encamped near Fredericksom. Hereupon Leumhaupt who did not care to risk a Battle, retired behind a Branch of the Kimene and Lacy sollowed him. When the Inhabitants of Finland saw Lewenbaupt sly in this Manner, before the Russians they lest the Swedish Army; which being thereby reduced to about 14,000 Men was shortly after blocked up before Helsingsort.

The Swedish
Army capitu-

During the Absence of the Generals Lewenhaupt and Budenbroeck, who repaired to the Diet. at Stockholm, the commanding Officer Major General Boulgust accepted of the Capitulation offered by General Lacy. The principal Article of this was, that the whole Swedish Army might embark with their small Arms and suitable Ammunition, Colours, Standards, Drums and Trumpets, together with Provisions for their Passage into Surden and their light Baggage; but that their Artillery, their heavy Baggage and their Magazines should be delivered up. It being moreover agreed that if any of the Troops of Finland did not choose to go into Sweden they should be at Liberty of staying with their Arms and what belonged to them 7000 of these left the Swidish Army; and having delivered up their Arms to General Lacy they were fent home to their respective Ha-Finland being thus conquered in one Campaign it was given out that Elizabeth, inflead of annexing it to the Russian Empire, had a Mind to erect it into an independent Sovereignty for the Duke of Hol-Rein Gottorp.

The Duke of HOLSTEIN declared Successor. The Election of a Successor to the Sundish Crown being about this Time deliberated in the Diet the Duke of Holstein-Getterp was fixed upon. It was hoped that the Choosing of him for Successor would induce this Duke to use his good Offices for procuring better Terms for the Swedes: But this Election soon became void by his being declared by the Empress her presumptive Heir; for by the Law of Russia no Person who is possessed of another Crown can succeed to that of this Empire.

Before

Before the Beginning of the present Century the Manners of Russians were quite ignorant as well as indolent; the Russians, and being zealoufly attached to the superfittious Cuftoms of their Ancestors, howsoever extravagant these were, they despised all other People. They were moreover infolent and cruel in Prosperity, and of a mean and daftardfy Spirit in Advertity; fo that upon the whole their Manners were very little better than those of the Tartart their Neighbours. Peter the Great, whose vast Genius fitted him for great Undertakings, lamented this Barbarism; and in order to introduce Arts and Sciences amongst his own Subjects took the Pains to go and learn them himself of Foreigners. The Rusfians had long been a numerous and intrepid People, and they could bear the Fatigues of War well; but being quite ignorant of the Art thereof and commanded by Officers as ignorant as themselves they were soon thrown into Confusion. By the Conduct and Courage of Peter, who not only encouraged able and experienced Officers to come and ferve in his Armies but commanded them often in Person, Matters were so changed in about twenty Years Time that the Rufflans were brought to stand firm in an Action, and they became pretty good Troops at the Siege of a Town,

The Ruffian Empite is vally extensive; but a great of the Domi-Part thereof is barren and uninhabited. There are more-nions and Comover many large Tracts inhabited only by Tartars; modities of who Hive quite a favage Life and fupport themselves Russia. by hunting, fishing and the Milk of their Flocks. The Inhabitarity of fome of these are rather tributary than Subjects; not 'are they of any Service to the State, except that through them a Way is opened for Caravane to pais and repais from Mofcoup to China, fo that the Ruffians can trade into China without going out of their own Dominions." Ruffin does in the general abound with Corn, Cattle, Game, Fifth, Salt and all the Necessaries of Life. The Ruffians are supplied by Poreigners with Wines, Woollen Goods and Silks, which last they have at an easy Rate from Persia: But they receive all these in Exchange for Furs, falted Pifth, Caviar, Skins, Wax, Honey, Tallow, Soap and Hemp; the fending of Money

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abroad being forbid under a severe Penalty. Archangel the Way to which was found out by the English in the Year 1593 was heretofore the only Ruffian Port; but fince the Conquests made by Peter the Great upon the Baltick Coast a considerable Trade has been carried on from Riga, Revel and Peterfourg.

The Russian Emperor who is bound by no Law takes

Its Government

and Strength. the Title of Autocrateur; which fignifies unlimited Power over the Lives and Fortunes of all his Subjects. His Revenue which is drawn from many large Provinces is very confiderable; and the Trade in Sables which is entirely in his own Hands is a vast Addition thereto. This with the implicit Obedience paid him enables him to raise some hundred thousands of Men at a very short Warning: And it moreover contributes greatly to the Strength of Ruffia, that its Dominions are on the North and East Sides secured by a vast unnavigable Ocean and by extensive Deserts.

Interest of Regard to CHINA.

The Russians have nothing to fear from the Chinese: Russia with It being for the Interest of the Chinese to be upon good Terms with the Russians, because they carry on a very profitable Trade with thefe.

GREAT-TARTARY.

As the Inhabitants of Great-Tartary are by no Means a Match for the Russians, the former instead of thinking to attack the latter fear nothing fo much as the being attacked by them.

PERSIA.

The Conquests of Peter the Great upon Persia shew, that neither the Caspian Sea nor the Mountains by which it is covered are sufficient to secure the Persian Empire from the Efforts of the Ruffians, when these set about a War in good Earnest: Yet as the Supporting of Armies at such a Distance must be very expensive, and Rusha had already some good Ports upon the Caspian Sea it is not for her Interest. to break with Persia. On the contrary it is of great Consequence to Russia to prevent the Extension of those Conquests which that enterprizing Monarch Thamas Kouli Kan has made upon the Turks; for it might be fatal to Russia if the Ballance of Power betwixt the Persian and Turkish Empire should be destroyed.

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The Crim Tartars, who are tributary to the Sultan, Turky being always ready to make Incursions, at the Instigation of the Turks into Russa it would be of great Confequence for keeping these lawless Robbers in Awe to have Asph in the Hands of the Russans: But the Turks who well know its Value will never give up this important Fortress; and for sear of the worst they have taken Care to demonsish its Works. Upon the whole since a War with the Turks would, as the Country which must be the Seat thereof is quite barren and at a great Distance, be very burthensome to the Russans it is best for them to be upon good Terms with the Turks; yet they ought always to keep up a strong Body of Troops upon their Frontier in order to prevent the Inroads of the Crim Tartars.

The great Augmentation and Improvement in Dif-Polanb. cipline made of late Years in the Forces of Russia; the Share this Empire had in restoring the late King and in advancing the present King his Son to the Polish Throne; together with the Disposition of Courland according to its Pleasure, notwithstanding that this Dutchy is a Fief of Poland; manifest such a Superiority in Russia that she can have nothing to sear from Poland: Yet as the Poles could, in the Case of a War with any of the other neighbouring Powers, cause a Diversion in Favour of the Russians it is for the Interest of the latter to be in Amity with the former.

The Ceffions made to Russia by the Treaty of Neu-Sweden. stadt have been ever fince grudged by the Swedes; and they look with an evil Eye upon the encreasing Greatness of Russia: But the ill Success of the late War shews sufficiently the Inequality of their Forces to those of the Russia; so that if Sweden is wise she will be very cautious of coming to a Rupture with Russia.

The Russians could easily overrun Prussia; but as PRUSSIA. other Powers would be unwilling to see them make further Acquisitions on this Side it would be imprudent in them to attempt any Thing against this Kingdom: And the King of Prussia, besides that his Dominions taken altogether do make him very respectable, would undoubtedly in such a Case be affished by Sweden.

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Of the Russian Empire.

DENMARK.

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As the King of Denmark is Matter of the Sound it is for the Interest of the Russian Emperor, whose Subjects now carry on a confiderable Trade in the Baltick, to be upon good Terms with him; may further the Danes could in the case of a Swedis War be of great Service to the Russians by causing a Diversion in their Favour.

Other Powers. France, Spain and some other Powers have very little Connection with Russia: Nor have the Maritime Powers any Thing to do with this Empire except so far as Trade is concerned.

CHAP.

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Of TURKY.

The feems extravagant to suppose that Turcus, who is Origin of the fald to have been descended from Priamus King of Turkish Troy, was the Founder of the Turkish Empire: But Empire. whoever was the Founder thereof it was according to the best Accounts at first inhabited by Scythians and Saracens. The latter originally Inhabitants of Arabia, who as their Name which signifies Robbers denotes had been accustomed to live by Plunder, began to be taken Notice of in the middle of the fifth Century. Terebon the Son of Christianity Aspectus one of their Chiefs having about this Time been embraced by miraculously cured of a Palsy he embraced the Christian the Sakka-Religion; and the Saracens did in the general follow his CENS. Example.

About the Year of Christ 611 a new System of Re-The Rife of ligion was with the Assistance of a Monk, a Nestorian Mahometand a Jew, composed by Mahomet*: Which enjoins the TISM. Belief of no other Articles, than that there is but one God and that Mahomet is his Prophet. The Notion of Mahomet's being a Prophet, which he artfully propagated, and the Success of his Arms paved the Way for the Reception of his Religion. His immediate Successors, who were called Caliphs, extended the Conquests of the Saracens and the Religion of Mahomet over a vast Extent of Country. The Dominions of the Saracens were at first divided into small Sovereignties, each of which

had its particular Caliph.

The Turks, so called from Turquestan their ancient The SARA-Country, about the Year 1030 overran several Provinces CENS wan-in Asia and Africa. Having subdued the Saracens they quished by the embraced Mahometism and the Country was from their Turks, Name called Turky. As we have no good Account of the Princes who reigned before him we shall come at

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[·] The Turks call bim MOHAMMED.

once to Otteman; from whose Name succeeding Sultans obtained the Name of Ottomen Emperors

OTTOMAN. 1 300.

This Prince the first subo took the Title of Sultan reigned about the Year 1300, and made himfelf Mafter of Phrygia, Galatia and Cappadesia. Having alfo taken Prusa the Capital of Bythyera he made in the Place of his Relidence: And thereby fulfilled what was forestld by an ancient Oracle, That Welves should come and fettle in Bythania who Should afterwards rough the Scopter from Conftantinople. He died in the Year 1326. Hi with ...

ORCAN, 1 26.

Orcan his Son, who had before given figural Proofs of his Valour, being upon his Father's Death preferred to his elder Brothers he made great Advantage of the Quarrels in the Imperial Family at: Confirmmonte entry which the Eastern Empire was rear in Places . Hercon quered Nicea, Nicomedia and the greater Part of Wate-

The JANISSA-lia: And in his Time according to folio the Bildy of RIBS formed Jamifaries which are the Sultan's Gumdetwat formed. Orcan was flain after a Reign of thirty-two Years in lan Engagement with the Tartars. According to forte Hiftorians Orcan was succeeded by Solyman his eldele Sear: But the best, who say that Solymon was killed during his Father's Life by a fall from his Horse in Hunting Hmake Amurat fecond Son of Organ the nekr Bucceffor ? 1

AMURAT I. 1358. He comes into EWROPE.

Amurat put himself at the Head of his Process and having bribed the Sailors on board some Gmade Ships, by giving a Ducat to each Man, to transport them thto Europe : Gallipoli and feveral other Places were mken. before any Person imagined the Twiks were to hear: This execrable Avarice of the Grandle was Vacalito the Christians; for Amurat forn took Philippilis and Antes nople, and made the latter the Place of his Relidence. As the Christians could make but very little Resistance he afterwards became Mafter of Niffa and former Places; and the Provinces of Apollonia, Albania and Befnia were likewise overrun by the Turks:

Me defeats the SERVIANS and BULGA-RIANS.

The Princes of Servia and Bulgaria collected their Forces, and endeavoured to put a Stop to this rapid Progress; but their Cavalry frighted at the Turkish Camels threw their whole Army into Confusion, and Mimurat gained a complete Victory over them. Lazarus Prince

of Servia having been killed in this Battle one of his Domesticks in order to revenge the Death of his Master went to Amurat's Tent; and under the Pretence of revealing a Secret flabbed him with a Dagger. This Action, which happened in the Year 1282, gave Rife to a Custom that no Person is allowed to have an Audience of the Sultan without having his Hands held by two Bahaws. In the Time of Amurat the Body of Spabers, The SPAHEES who are the Flower of the Turkish Cavalry, was formed formed. and provided for: And he is faid to have been the first Sultan that made we of an Officer called Grand Vizir.

Bojastet Son and Successor of Amurut gained great Ad-BAJAZET I. vantages over the Christians, to which the Contests betwixt Andronicus and Emanuel Paleologus for the Eastern Empire contributed not a little. The former in order to obtain the Affittance of Bajazet promised to put Philadelphia into his Hands, and to pay him an annual Tribute: But as Emanuel, whose Party was much the stronger, offered to do the same Bajazet fided with him. Emanuel also engaged to pay an annual Tribute of 30,000 Ducats: And because the Inhabitants of Philadelphia refused to PHILADELgive up their City he laid Siege thereto himfelf: And PHIA ceded. having forced it to furrender put the Turks into Pol-

fession thereof.

The Prince of Bulgaria being afterwards flain in BAJAZET Battle all this Province submitted to Bajazet; and going subdues BuLover into Afra and Armenia was subdued by him. Upon GARIA and his Return into Europe his Army committed fuch Ra-ARMENIA. vages in Albania and Bosnia that the Emperor Sigifmund, who was also King of Hungary, resolved to attack the Turks, in order to prevent if possible their establishing themselves so near him.

Having affembled an Army of 40,000 Men Sigismund War with the thought himself so certain of Victory, that he was heard Emperor. to fay if the Sky should fall the Lances of his Cavalry were sufficient to hold it up. Puffed up with such vain Thoughts he went in the Year 1396 before Nico olis; Battle of but the Turks, who were much superior in Number, fell Nicorolis, upon him with fuch Vigour that after an obstinate Refistance his Army was routed, and he with much Difficulty escaped falling into their Hands. After this Victory Bajazzet, who thought noth ng too mighty for him,

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laid Siege to Conflantinople. His good Fortune however began now to abandon him; for he was forced to give this over and pass the Sea, in order to make Head against Tamerlane the Tarter, who being jealous of his Power and provoked at his Treatment of some Caramenian Princes had fallen into Natolia with a pomerful Army.

BAJAZET

A fingle Battle fought in the Plain betwikt Ancire taken Pr Joner. and Mount Stella, upon the fame Spot where Mitheideres was defeated by Pompey, robbed Bujestet of all his Glory, and falling into the Hands of Tomerione he was confined in an Iron Cage. Some fay that the Conqueror afterwards made Bajanet stoop down to ferve as a Footstool when he mounted his Horse: that he made him scramble for his Meat with the Dogs: under the Table; and that his Wife was forced to wait upder Famerlone as a Cup-Bearer quite maked: But others fuy that Tamerlane was of too humane and brave a Spirit to be guilty of these and the other Ach of Cruelty imputed to him; and that all these Stories were invented by the

He dies mife. rathy.

Greeks who had the utmost Hatred to Bajanes: "During the Reign of this unfortunate Prince, who despairing of his Liberty put an End to a miserable Life by beating out his Brains against the Bars of his Cage, an Ordonnance was published whereby Judges, who were to be paid out of the publick Treasury, were forbid to accept of any Thing from either of the Parties to a Suit.

MAHOMET, I. 1400.

The Defeat of Bejazet was amongst other Misfortunes followed by a Civil War betwine his Sons; but about the Year 1400 Mahomet the youngest was declared his Successor. Emanuel Emperor of the East assisted Mahomet in recovering a good deal of what had been taken from his Father; who in Return gave Emenuel Leave to build a Wall across the Libmus of Corinth for the Security of his Domin ons.

War with VENICE.

Mahomet afterwards entered into a War with Venice: But this cost him dear; for his Fleet was ruined off Gallipoli, and besides giving up Lampfacus to this Republick he was forced to confent, that if any Tarkish Ship should thereaster pass the Streight of Gallipoli it should be lawful for the Venetians to feize it. The petty Princes who reigned in the Marca being attacked by Mahamet, **feveral**

feveral of these who were unable to withstand his Forces, rather than be subdued by the Turks put themselves under the Protection of Vanice.

Another War against the Christians being commenced Success of by Mahamet Valong in Albania was delivered up to him. Mahamet He also subdued the Bulgarians: And the Prince of against the Caramania was brought under his Yoke. Encouraged Christians, by this Success the in the Year 1410 under the Pretence that the Treaty with Vanice related only to the Sea, and did not hinder him from afting at Land, attacked Thessalving in Macedania; which Andronicus Emperor of the East had begause it lay at a great Distance from him ceded, to the Vanetians. Mahamet afterwards restored to Andronicus all that had been taken from his Predecessor; in the Marga, as a Recompense to this Prince for having caused Maylagha, the Brother and Rival of Mahamet to be antested in his Dominions.

Amurat who succeeded in the Year 1422 soon sound AMURAT II. himself involved in great Difficulties; But by his Prudence these were all happily surmounted. A civil War was stirred up by Mustapha his Uncle whom the Emperor of the East had, notwithstanding the Offer made by

Amurat of giving up to him all the Country round Gallipoli and making him a Present of 200,000 Ducats, set at Liberty: But being taken Prisoner at Adrianaple he was afterwards strangled. The Attempt of Musiapha's Son to revenge his Father's Death cost him his own Life, and the Christians paid dear for assisting him against Amurat; for the latter blocked up Constantiniple, and obliged the Empeyor before he would retire to demolish

the Wall built across the Istbmus of Corinth.

As the demolishing of this Wall opened a Way into His Progress. the Countries he wanted to conquer Amurat landed with a large Army in the Morea; and soon made himself Master of Semendria and many Places in Servia, Walabia and Rascia. The Prince of Bosnia was likewise forced to pay Tribute to him; and under the Pretence that the King of Hungary had savoured his Enemies he laid Siege to Weissenburg in Transituania: But by the Valour of John Hunniade Governor of this Province a Stop was put to the Torrent of his Success.

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Having been repulsed from Weiffenburg and after-JOHN HUN- wards defeated in feveral Battles, one of which namely that near St. Sophia coft him near 30,000 Men, Amurat found his Miltake in roufing fuch a Lion as Hunniade, and the Princes of Caremania took this Opportunity to revolt. As all these Missortunes brought him under great Difficulties, he by a Truce concluded with Uladeflow King of Poland and Hungary confented to give up to their respective Princes all he had taken in Servin, Rafcia and Walachia. Hereupon the Prince Caramania in order to avert the Soorm that threatned him haid down his Arms, and submitted to the Terms prescribed by the Sultan. Shortly after Uladiflaus fuffered himself. to be prevailed upon by Cardinal Julian the Pope's Legute to break this Truce with the Tarks without any Cause: But it coft-him dear; for he was defeated at the bloody Battle of Wurna in-the Year 1445, and fell-himfelf in the Action.

Battle of WARNA.

1445. AMURAT av rfied by SCANDER-BERG.

The Sacrels of Amerat was however not to good against Standerberg Prince of: Epirus. This young Hero justly furnamed the Great made a Stand with a Handful of Men against the whole Turkish Power; and had the better in several Actions which be dared to rife in the open Field. Hereupon Amurat fat days before Croia his Capital: Bur being forced to raife the ·Siege it gave him to much Uneatines that he died thortly · comic . after.

The Jants-SARIES IM" Bruzed.

In his Time divers Improvements were made in the Discipline of the Janifferies, who have fince made for 'great a l'igure; and he ordained that they should be compoled only of fuch Christian Children as their Parents. for Want of being able to pay the large Daxes required of them, were forced to deliver into the blands of the Turks. S. 151 88 8

MI.HOMET 11. 1451.

Mahamet Son of Amurat who succeeded in the Year 1451 continued the War in Barus: But being twice repulsed from before Crois he grow weary of Seanderberg, from whom he got nothing but Blows; and refolved to turn all his Forces against Graffantinople the Capital of the Eaftern Empire. This City was after a long Redittance taken by Swirm in May 1452: And with taken, 1453. the Emperor Conftantine Paleologus who perished in the

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he died shortly after.

About the Years 461 the City of Trebifands was taken TREBISONby Maboure; and its Emperor David Comments and his DE taken, Children being flain an End was put to this Empire; 1461. which had for about 250 Years been independent of the

Eaftern Empire.

The Vinesians being foon after attacked by Mehamen War with he after making himfelf. Mafter of Argos, Parros and VENICE. Corinch laid Siege to Negropout; which being taken NEGROPONT he was so enraged at the obstinate Resistance of Erizadiaken. the Venetian Governor, for it cost him 40,000 Menthat he caused him to be cleft in funder. Notwithstanding this barbarous Action the City of Scutari withstood two brilk Attacks, the first of which cost Mabmet 20,000, the latter 50,000 Men; nor did he succeed better at the Siege of Lepanto. Scanderberg being dead Croia fell under Subjection to Mahomet. But in the mean Time the Kenetians had taken Athens and the Island of Lambra. They afterwards reftored the Prince of Carmania to his Dominions; sacked Smyrna; and burnt the Magazines: which the Turks had at Gallipali: But not being supported by the other Christian Powers, and being disappointed in a Divertion they expected on the fide of Person, all shafe Advantages were loft; and they were forced to make Peace. The Terms of this besides ne- Treaty with floring all they had taken from the Turks were, that the VENICE. Venetians should give up Scutari, Tenaro and the Island of Lemmas, and pay an annual Tribute of 80,000 Ducats for the Liberty of trading in the Black-Sea.

The Attempt made afterwards by Mahamet upon the OTRANTO Island Rhades failed: But the Achmet Bashaw surprized taken, 1481... with a Part of the Turkish Fleet Otranto, and caused some Fortifications to be built there. All Italy was

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hereat alarmed, and Ferdinand King of Naples marched against him; but as the Garrison consisted of 8000 of the best Turkish Troops, his Success would not have been quite fo certain if the Death of the Sultan had not happened. News of this, which happened in the Year 1481, being received the Garrison figned a Capitulation; the Articles however thereof were not well observed by the Christians. Mahomet ordered while he lay upon his Death Bed an Inscription for his Tomb: In which amongst other Things it was faid, that if he had lived his Intention was to have subdued the Island Rbides and proud Italy.

BAJAZET II. 1481.

Bajazet whose Party was stronger than that of Zizimus his Brother being now declared Successor, the latter fled into the Island of Rhodes; and from thence, because the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem apprehended the harbouring of him might draw upon them the Indignation of the former, into France. Going afterwards to Rome where he died fuddenly it was fuspected from the bad Character of Pope Alexander VI. and from the Friendship that sublisted betwixt him and Bajazet, that

Death of ZIZIMUS.

War with the SULTAN of EGYPT.

In the Beginning of Bajazei's Reign Ibrabim Prince of Caramania was vanquished, and his Dominions were annexed to the Ottoman Empire: But this Grew 'apon Bajazet the Arms of Cathbey Sultan of Egypt who efpouled the Caule of Ibrahim. A Battle enfuing near Jaffo Cathbey loft 20,000 Men: But the Ottoman Army of which near 60,000 were cut off was defeated; and Bajazet for the Sake of Peace foon after teden to him Tarfus and Adena.

Zizimus was poisoned by the Order of this Pope. "

Defeat of the HUNGA-

The Troops of Bajazet being in other Parts more succefsful Moncoftro in Boffarabia was taken ; "and one of \$ 1ANS, 1493 his Generals gained in the Year 1493 a Victory over the Hungarians, of whom 7000 were left upon the Field. In Order to shew the real Number of the Slain In this Battle their Nofes were cut off and fent to the Ottoman Court.

War with VENICE.

1497.

In the Year 1497 Bajazet at the Solicitation of Lewis Sfor; a commenced a War against Venice; and took Lepanto, Modon, Coron and Durazzo. The Venetians on their Side made themselves Masters of the Islands of

Cepha-

Cephalonia and St. Maure: But by a Treaty concluded three Years after they agreed to give up the former of these Islands, and that the Turks should keep all they had taken. This War being ended Bajazet attacked Persia; and his Generals had the Advantage In two Actions. The Commotions however which arose in Turky prevented his making any great Progress.

Being attacked by the Gout, which rendered him un-Intestine Trouable to bear the Fatigues of War, Bajazet neglected bles. all military Affairs, and devoted himself wholly to reading the Works of Averrees the celebrated Arabian Physician. As this Conduct alienated the Minds of the Soldiers from Bajazet Selim his fecond Son, having engaged the Janissaries in his Interest, and being encouraged by the Kan of the Tartars whose Daughter he had married, endeavoured to dethrone him. The Party of Selim was defeated near Ciorlo, and he was very near being made Prisoner: But as Achmet his eldest Son had also revolted Bajazet, for the Army refused to march against Achmet except headed by Selim, was forced to fend for him, On his Arrival the Soldiers flocked to him; and being immediately proclaimed Emperor he, to prevent the Odium which the depoling of his own Father might have drawn upon him, caused Bajazet to be BAJAZET poisoned by a Jew his Physician. This happened in poisoned. the .Year 1512: . .

The next Care of Selim being to march against Selim I. Achmet, the latter was after a bloody Action made Pri- 1512. foner and strangled: And in order to secure himself Achmet upon the Throne Corcusus his other Brother with seven strangled, other Princes of the Ottoman Family shared the same

Fate.

Selim foon after marched against Isbmael King of Per-War with fia; because he had given his Daughter in Marriage to Persia. Amurat second Son of Achmet who had fled to him for Shelter. Upon the Approach of the Turks Isbmael shamefully gave up his Son-in-Law; yet for this did not satisfy Selim a Battle ensued. As the Persian Cavalry had not been accustomed to the noise of Fire Arms they were soon thrown into Consusion, and 16,000 of the Persians were left upon the Field. The loss however of the Turks was much greater; and although they after-A a 4 wards

wards took Tamis they were forced, Provisions and Ammunition failing, to settre towards the fingbriates.

ALADULUS. beheaded.

. Madelut an independent Sovereign, who reigned over Meunt Tourus and the Country round it, having in this War fided with the Perfians he was attached by Selim,

War with EGYPT. Battle of ALEPPO.

and mast after loling his Dominions beheaded His Asliance with Perfee was equally fatal to Campfon Genti Sultan, of Bept; for being defeated in the

1516.

Year 1516 by Selim near Aleppo he in flying feld from his Horsey and was trod to Death by the Parsuers. This Victory was followed with the Subapidion of

Battle of MATARI. Aleppe, Antioch, Tripoly, Damafous, Gaza and many other Towns. The War was for fome. Time continued by Tomom-Bei Successor of Campion; but the Battle of Materi, in which the Turkille General Siven Ballaw after an obstinate Resistance, entirely, routed his Forces, man decifive. Hereupon Grand Carre opened ata Gates

EGYPT ANnexed to the TURKISH EMPIRE.

to Seliens and Tomon-Bei being taken Prisoner was hanged. With him the Power of the Manualukes who bad rejeated over Egypt 260 Years ended; and his Dominions were annexed to the Tunkish Empire ... After this vast Success Selim resolved to turn his: Ayms against the Christians, and Preparations, were made for an Expedition against Rhodes: But the carrying of this into Execution was prevented by his Death in the Year 1520.

SOLIMAN I. 1520.

WEISSEN-

BURG taken.

Soliman his Son furnamed the Magnificity after imppreffing an Infurrection raised by the Mamalukan tefolved to turn his Arms against the Ghriftians, and began with laying Siege to Weiffinburg. Motwishflanding the Instrention of Lewis of Hungary, fee the Garrifon was fmall and very ill provided, this Place made a brave Defence: But one of the Towers of the Citadel being blown up by a Mine, which two Christian Deferters had taught the Infidels to dig, it suas at length forced to furrender. Elated with this Success Soliman laid Siege to Rhedes. The Emperor, and Pope were at this Time engaged in a War with France; the other Christian Powers feat no. Succours to the Knights of St, John of Jerufolem , and one of their own Body named Andre, Amara, disgusted because he was passed by at , the Election of a lase Grand Master, did moreover hold a Cor

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respondence with the Enemy. His Treachery was detected and paid for with his Life: Yet the Knights, being reduced to the greatest Entremity and seeing no Rhodes furthope of Relies, were forced to deliver up Rhodes in rendered. December 1522. Thus did Soliman in a short Time make himself Master of two Places, which had bassled all the Designs of Masamet II. when in the Meridian of his Rower; and which were looked upon to be the Bulwarks of Christiandent.

. The Turkift Ambassadors sent to treat with Lewis War with of Hungary having been fent back without either Nofes HUNGART. or. Ears Solimen, to whom the Way was by having Weissaburg in his Hands always open, resolved to penetrate into this Kingdom. Letvis, who was governed entirely by Paul Tamore his Generalissimo formerly a, Bishop, being determined, contrary to the Opinion of all his other Generals, whose Advice was that he should. wait for the Reinforcements coming from Transylvania, Groatia, Bebeinia and Silefia, to risk a Battle one was Battle of Mofought in the Plain of Mobatz: But it cost him his Life, HATZ. and the Rout was fo total that of 30,000 Men of which his Army confifted not above 8000 escaped. bereupon opened its Gates to Soliman. In the midst however of this Success Soliman was called home to funpress an Inferrection, and forced to abandon his new Conquests. As Lewis died soon after the Hungarians were divided in the choice of a King: Some chooling Ferdinand Brother of Charles V. who had married Anne Sifter to their late King; others John Waywode of Tranfilvania. As the Friends of the latter found themselves. mable to fupport him against the powerful House of : Aufria they put themselves under the Protection of Solimore who had returned in the Year 1529 at the Head of a powerful Army into Hungary.

After once more taking Buda, of which he put John War with the into Possession, he marched directly to Vienna: But the EMPEROR, Governor Philip Count Palatine made so obstinate 1529.

a Desence, that after loosing 20,000 Men Soliman raised the Siege of this City and retired with the utmost Precipitation. Three Years after he made another Attempt upon Hungary; but Ferdinand desended himself bravely, and the Spanish Fleet sent to cause a Diz

wersion took in the Year 1533 Patres and Coron in the Morea. The Spaniards were however soon driven from these Places; and while Soliman was busy in preparing for a War with Persia the samons Pirate Barberessa, whom he had made his Admiral, deposed Mailey-Hassan, and made himself Master of his Kingdom of Tamis in Africa.

War with Parsia. The Success of Soliman against Persu was at first as great as could be wished, Tauris and Babylon being soon taken; but as these Places were at so great Distance he thought proper to quit them both; and his Army having suffered much by Hunger and Sickness he was glad to make Peace. Suspecting that Ibrahim his Grand Vizir had put him upon this Expedition, in order to give the Christians whom he loved in his Heart some Rest, Soliman upon his Return to Constantinople caused him so be strangled.

War with

The Venetians having during his Absence in Persia affissed the Spaniards Sollman at his Return snade himself Master of Sciro, Chio and many other Islands in the Archipelago, which belonged to them; but Tine one of these soon shook off the Ottoman Yoke and submitted to its old Masters. For want of being supported by the Spaniards, who had drawn them into this War, the Venetians were by a Treaty concluded in the Year 1530 forced to give up Laurano in Dalmatia, Napoli de Massassia, and Napoli de Romania, together with sourteen Islands in the Archipelago; and they moreover consented to pay 300 000 Ducats towards the Expences of this War.

Battle of Bu-

Upon the Death of John his Competitor for the Crown of Hungary in the Year 1541 Ferdinand fent General Kockendorf against Buda: But the Turks coming to the Relief thereof he was defeated with the Loss of 200000 Men; and the Turks under the Pretence of keeping this Place for John Sigismund Son of John, who was a Minor, made great Additions to its Fortstations. The Christians were equally unsuccessful at the Siege of Pest; which after great Loss they were forced to give over: But the Insidels in the mean Time made them

GRAN taken. Selves Masters of Weissenburg and Gran; and Shortly after Temiswar and Zolnock sell into their Hands. They were however driven from before Agria, and afterwards

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from Signih; at which last Place they dultained a con-

The Spaniards, who during the Absence of Soliman In The Spaniar Persia had restored Muley-Masson to his Dominions, Flux destroyed, made a Descent in the Year 1353 on the Island of Gerbi: 1555.

Upon which the Turksh Admiral Piels Bucha was sent against them. This Admiral came up with their Fleet when the Spaniards did not in the least expect him, and attacked it so british that many Ships were burnt or sunk, and very sew of the rest escaped. The Lois of the Spaniards in this Action was supposed to be at least 18,000 Men.

In the Year 1565 Soliman made an Attempt to com-Expedition quer the Island of Malta; but after losing 20,000 Men, against Maramongh whom was the samous Corsair Dragut, hera, 1565. quitted this Island. He afterwards invested Sigeth with an Army of above 100,000 Men. Notwithhinding however their Number the Turks were several Times repulsed by the brave Nicholas de Serin the Governor; which so provoked Soliman that it hastened his Death. This Place, which had cost the Turks above Death of So. 30,000 Men, being taken a few Days after the Death LIMAN. of Soliman every Person found therein was put to Death.

Soliman, who may be justly reckoned among the His Charalter. greatest Princes that ever lived, was amongst other good Qualities remarkable for hearing the Complaints of all his Subjects; and he never sailed to do strict Justice to the poorest of them. He was very temperate; and his Continence was such that although it was permitted by the Law of Mahomet, to which he always paid the highest Regard, he never after his Marriage with Roxelana Midulged himself in any Liberties with the other Ladies of the Servelie:

Salm his eldest Son by Rokelona was upon the Death Selim II. of Solimin in the Year 1566 advanced to the Sultanship! 1566. his Way thereto having been opened by his Mother; who under the Pretence of his tampering with the Jalmisteries had caused Mustapha an elder Son of Soliman by a Circassian Woman to be strangled about twelve Years before. This Prince, who was much addicted Treaty with to drinking, soon after his Accession concluded a Treaty the Empewith the Emperor Maximillian II. The Terms thereof ROR.

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were that the Turks should keep Sigesb; but the rest of their Conquests in Hungary were to be restored to the Emperor.

FAMAGOSTA

In the Year 1571 Selim at the Perfusion of John taken, 1571. Migues a Fow attacked Cyprus, and Rumagujta the Capital of this bland was after an obstinate Defence taken This Chy: was however dearly bought; for it cost the Zunds 20,000 Meny and their Fleet was thereby after entitely rained by the combined Fleet of Spaine and Ver wire off Lepanto; which was the most facult Service to the Theret that they ever met with Twenty Thousand Christian Slaves and 5000 Turks were taken Bouldness; near 30,000 Ghriftian Slaves and Tucke were destroyed in the Action; and befales eighty which wegerburnt or funk I An Turkifb Gallies fell into the Hands of the Chrife time. As the Spanjards instead of following this Blow were muite irrefolute, and would come into no Scheme proposed by the Vonctions, the latter were socced by

Treaty with VENICE.

Treaty concluded two Years after to leave the Turks in Possession of the Island of Coprus, In the Xeas 1579. Solim died, and Amurat his Son successed. The system This Prince engaged in a War mith Perfur and sook

AMURAT III. 1575. War with PERSIA.

Touris; but while he was meditating new Conquells his Army was defeated with the Lefs of 10,000 den-By the Negligence however of the Perficie Menarch, who gave himfelf up entirely to his Pleasures; the Sukon so recovered his Affairs; that the formes for the Sake of Peace confented by a Treaty concluded in the Yeas 1989 to cede Touris, Chart, Tiffis and forme other Places, to the Turks. The state of the object the letters

Treaty with PERSIA. 1589.

War with HUNGARY.

Peace being made with Perfia Anuget vessived to employ his Forces against Humpary; but he was in the beginning of the War which enfued very wifuccessful. The Balbaw of Bafaia was defeated by the Imperialifts with the Liofs of 10,000 Men, amongst whomiwas Mabenut Son of this Baftaev; and he in another Action near Waiffenburg loft 8000: Nor could the present the Imperialists from making themselves. Masters of Fillack and Novigrad. : The Grand Vizir having in the Year 1593 taken the Command of the Army upon himself Raab was belieged; and by the Cowardice or Treachery of Count Hardeck the Governor this important

turit-Fottseidifinon-fellinso his Hands: (But) dissured; who RAAB taken. died in the fame Year, did but just live to hear the good News thereof.

Mahomit the Son' and Succession of America was Mahomet a most cruel and voluptuous Dispession. He caused III 1593. ninetten of his Brothers to be transsed, and tenios his Father's Concubines to be transsed, and tenios because these were supposed to be pregnant. The Marin Hangary was continued, and Mahomet entered into one with Parsa: But he dearly repented of the latter, which gave Occasion to a dangerous insuration in Asia, and the forester succeeded very ill.

"Pho Ampenalities in spice of the Attempts of the Otto-The Turks man Army to relieve these Places took Gran and View defeated. great and Sigifmend Batteri Prince of Transitionia whi tained two Vactories ever the Turks. In the first they loft 18,000 Men; in the second 26,000. Thisting thereby to terrieve his Affairs in Hangary Mabonet in the Year 1506 took upon himfelf the Command of his Army; and having haid Siege to Eath and Agrid thele Plance after beiste desended bravely both fell into his Hands. 11 1-The Avelsowse Maximilian came up with and attacked Mobbinet in October the fame Year, and the Turks after an obtlinate Refutance began to give Way: Buothe Folly this Christians in beginning to Plunder too foon gave the Harks Time to rally, and falling on with fresh Vigoer a most herrid Shaughter enfued; and they remained The CHRIS-Masters of the Field. This Distater to the Christian TIANS routed, was in Part made amends for by the Surprize of Raab in the following . Year. Canife being foon after believed by the Zarle the Duke of Merdener endeavoused no relieve it a He faded thereing but he made forgood wiftetreat, that not with flanding the whole Turkifh Atmy was upon his Back his Loss was inconfiderable. The Intermalifie did not succeed in the Attempt made in the west Campaign to cetake Conife; they however carried Waif-

In the Year 2604 Medomes died of a Plague which Death of made great Havock in Companinaple, and was incorreded Mahomet. by Achmen his Son. He had another Son elder than Mehmen; but he was firangled with his Mesher during Maho.

"mit's Life: It being fuspacted that a Scheme had beat laid by these two for dethroning him. .

ACHMET I.

Achmet was in the Beginning of his Reign defeated 1604. In two Battles with the Persians, in the left of minich he loft 20,000 Man; but his Affaire went on very wall in Hungery: For the Violences committed there by the Gorman Soldints, together with the Bartention found of upon the Account of Religion, had a dismendate Minds of the People from the House of Andrias that many of them fulnmitted to Stephen Berfkar Prince of Transforming who had put himfelf under Procedien infi the Ports Gran being also taken a finishing Hasts was in the West

Treaty with

the Emperor, 1600 put to a Tweety, which had been littly upon the Car-1606. per. By this it was agreed that the Eigherer and Sultan flould each keep what he was in Reflection of in Llungerry s.; and, than Bothan Thould not; the disturbed in the

Not long after Athmet attacked Payla and laid Siege

War with PERSIA.

Treaty with PERSIA, 1614.

to Enivary but the Perfen Monarch came to the Relief thereof, and forced him after loling an ,000 Men to retire. This ill Success obliged him to glap up a Treaty in the Year 1624s by which the Perfers, who had made a confiderable Propress, were left in Rollestion of all they had taken or region of a mention

MUSTAPHA I. 1617.

... Ofmen the Son of Ashmet, who died thren Krara after, being only 16 Years of Age Manhothe Brother of Achmet was advanced to the Throne to but being a work Prince he was foon-deposed and Official functionals.

OSMAN.

This young Princh raifed an Army of 300,000 Men with a Defign to chaftile the infolence of the Coffeeks; whose Piracies upon the Blath Sea, wete grown into-Hereupon an Army of Peles commanded by Uladiflour their King marched to the Affiftance of the Coffachs, and entrenched themselves very advantageously near Charzin. Ofman made feveral Attempts to force their Entrenchments; but their Conduct and Courage made fuch Amends for their Want of Number, that notwithflanding his vast Army the Sultan after losing many Men made Offers of Peace.

He is affaffinated.

Suspecting that the Janissaries had not behaved well in this Campaign Ofman had a Mind to disband them, and to raise an Arabian Militia in their Stead; but as he knew

knew this oatld not be done fafely at . Conflantinople lie pretended to make a Vilit to Adahomet's; Fromb. His real Defign; which was to remove his Residence to Damaseus. being perceived the Janisaries, for there, was no perfunding him to lay it slide, affembled in a tumultubus Manner; and took away his Life in the Year 1622......

Horougon Malagha was reflored; but it being foon Mustapha found that his Incopacity remained he was: a fecond reflored, 1622. Times deposed, and Amurat Brother to Ofman fue-

ceeded.

This Prince had vaft Courage, but he was of a couel AMURAT Diffioficion and much addicted to Drinking. Being of a IV. 1623. Deilkiest Tuen he made a Joke of all religious Syfterns, and which sufficiently shewed how little Regard he had for the Mahametan Religion he caused the Mushi, who is their lead thereof, to be hanged. The Reignof Anurat was however in many Respects prudent; for he caused, Inflice to be administred with the utmost Impartiality; and punished rigorously the least Infraction of the Law. He would often go in Disguise; and if he could detost any Seller of Tobacco, or any Francis a Perfon who fold Bread or other Provisions, he was put to Death upon the Spot : For Amurat: always had fome Perfons made the least Notice to execute his Orders.

. Amerat attacked Perfia in the Year 1635, and Erivan War with was aneachemusty delivered up to him; but it was no Persia, taken in the following Campaign, and the Coffords made themselves in the next Year Masters of Alephi. Having in the Year 1638 taken Bagdat, at the Singe of which 1637. Amurat commanded, he in Revenge for the Death BAGRAT of this Grand Vinir, who was killed before this Place, taken, 1638. caused the whole Review Garrison consisting of 24,000

Men to be put to the Sword.

Upon the Death of Amurat in the Year 1640 Ibra-IBRAHIM him his Brother, for he left no Children that were of a fufficient Age to succeed, was raised to the Throne. This Prince naturally stupid was so addicted to Voluptuousness, that he caused the Floors of the Rooms in which he fometimes danced with the Ladies of the Seraglio to be covered with Sables. As he took no Care of his Finances, and was at the fame Time very extravagant in his Pleasures, he not only exhausted the publick

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1640.

fick Treasury: But it was after his Death found, that he had anticipated the Revenue of the Empire for feven Years to come.

War with VENICE.

The Knights of Malta having in the Year 1644 selzed some Gallies, as they were going with the ciftomary annual Prefent to Mecca, and theltered themselves in Candia, Ibrahim attacked this Island which belonged to the Venetians: But being wholly devoted to his Ploafines little Progress was made there in his Time. Having, fuch was his unbridled Lust, violated the Chastity of the Mufti's Daughter a Conspiracy was entered into by her Father and many of the principal Officers of State, whom his Conduct had difguited; and the Janiffaries being brought into their Views Ibrahim was deposed in the Year 1648 and strangled.

IBRAHIM firangled.

MAHOMET

Battle of

Mahomet his Successor continued the War In Candia; IV. 1648. it was however for some Time very unsuccessful. 'The :Turkift Fleet, which had already been thrice worlfred, was in a fourth Action near the Dardavelles quite ruin-DARDANEL- ed; only fourteen Gallies, notwithfranding that it confifted of feventy four Gallies and forty other 'Veffels, rescaping. 'This was followed with the Loss of the Mands of Timedos and Stalimehe; but after the Death of the Venetian Admiral Mocening both thefe Islands fell again into the Hands of the Turks. By the prodent -Conduct of Mahmet Klesperli the new Grand Visit the Face of Affairs in Candia was much altered for the Berter; yet he did not five long enought to fee the Reduction

Siege of CAN-of the Capital thereof. After a Siege of near three DIA, 1669.

Years, during which the Bestegers loft 108,000 Men and the belieged above 80,000, this important Place fubmitted to the Turks in September 1669. By a Treaty

Treaty with VENICE. 1669.

shortly after concluded it was agreed, that the Fine fans should keep some Towns they had taken in Dalmatia; but the whole island of Candia, except Suda, Spinishings and Carabufa, was ceded to Mahamet:

Emperor.

War with the During this War the Turks were embaraffed with another on the Side of Hungary. George Ragotski Prince of Transilvania having, although forbid so to do by the Sultan, intermeddled in the War betwixt Poland and Surden he was depoted; and endeavouring to regover his Dominions by Force he was himself flain in

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1664.

the Battle of Fogaras. The Successor of George purfued the same Measures, for which he shared the same Fate; and Michael Apaffy was some Time after declared Prince of Transilvania. As the Emperor Leopold had in the mean Time seized Clausenburg, Zathmar, Fort Serinfwar and fome other Places, which had for fome Time belonged to the Principality of Transitvania, the Turks fell into Hungary and took Neuhausel. In the Course of the War which ensued the Imperialists were repulsed from before Canife, and Fort Seriswar whose Garrison the Turks cut to Pieces was retaken. On the other Hand the Infidels were worsted near Leventz by Count de Souches; and at St. Godard where they loft 8,000 of their best Troops by General Montecuculli : Yet by the Treaty made in the Year 1664 Tran-Treaty with filvania and Neuhausel in Hungary were ceded to the the Emperor, Turks.

In the Year 1672 Preparations were made for attack War with ing Persta; but it being insisted upon by the Poles, that POLAND, the Sultan (hould disown publickly the having given Protection to the Coffacks the Army raised for a War with Persia was employed against Poland. As the Poles at this Time solit into Factions could make no Head against the Turks Kaminieck was easily taken: And for the Sake of Peace his Polish Majesty, besides giving up this important Place and great Part of the Ukraine, con-Treaty with fented to pay an annual Tribute of 30,000 Crowns. POLAND. War being foon after renewed the Polish General John Sobieski defeated the Turks with the Loss of 15,000 Men; and although Kaminicek could not be retaken, it was Ripulated by a Treaty made in the Year 1676 that the Tribute should be no longer paid.

A Scheme being now laid by the Grand Vizir for War with the penetrating into the Heart of Austria, he after several Emperor. Years Preparation took the Field in the Year 1683 with the most formidable Army that had ever been feen. The Imperialists, who had taken the Field before the Grand Vizir and laid Siege to Neubaufel, were foon forced to retire: And he pursued them with such Diligence that many Regiments were cut to Pieces, and the Remainder of the Imperial Army had but just Time

to throw itself into Vienna.

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370 Siege of Vienna.

This Capital being immediately invested the Siege was carried on with great Vigour; but Count Stabremberg defended it so bravely, that a large Chillian Army, composed of different Troops commanded by the King of Poland, the Electors of Saxony and Bavaria, and the Duke of Lorrain, had Time to come up. The Camp of the Grand Vizir, who not imagining that any Army sufficient to look his in the Face could be got together had taken no Care to secure the Passes of the Mountains, was hereupon forced; and after a horrid Slaughter all the Artillery of the Turks with great Part of their

Defeat of the

BARCAN.

Battles of

Baggage were taken. The City of Vienna, which was reduced to the greatest Extremity, being hereby relieved it was refolved to purfue the Infidels; but by the Imprudence of John Sobielki, who attacked the Turks before the Germans had joined him, the Poles were defeated with great Loss near Barcan. Count Denhoff Governor of Pomerelia was amongst the slain, and the King of Poland himself with his Son the Prince James were in the utmost Danger of Upon the coming up however of the their Lives. Germans a second Battle was fought; in which the Turks had their Turn of ill Fortune, many Thousands of them falling by the Sword or being pushed into the Danube. Amongst other Prisoners of Note there were the Vizirs of Siliffria and Caramania; and this Victory was followed with the taking of Gran by the Allies.

Siege of Buda. The Venetians Having afterwards entered into the Alliance against them the Turks were early in the sext Campaign worsted in two Actions; and the Allies laid Siege to Buda: But after losing 20,000 Men by Sickness and Famine they gave this Siege over. Verovitz and some Places in Groatia were in the same Campaign taken by the allied Army; and the Island of St. Maure together with the Town of Previza submitted to the Venetian Fleet.

Progress of the Allies, 1685.

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and repulsed the Infidels from before Gran; and the Penetians on their Side took Coron and Calamita. In the following Campaign the Turks lost Buda, Segedin and some other Places in Hungary; and the Venetians

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made themselves Masters of Navarin, Modon, Napoli de Romania and the Fortress of S ng. These Missortunes 1687. were followed with the Accession of the Czar to the Alliance against the Turks. His Expedition however against the Tortus in the next Campaign came to very little. The Grand Vizir being this Year defeated with the Loss of 7000 Men. together with all his Arti lery Battle of and Baggage, near Mohatz by the Dukes of Bavaria and MOHATZ. Lorrain all Transilvania submitted to these: And the Success of the Venetians, who took Calle-Novo, Lepanto, Parras, Mistra and Athens, was quite surprizing. The Minds of the People being alienated on the Account of these Losses from Mahimet, he was in the same Year deposed and shut up in Prison, where he continued until his Death in the Year 1633; and Soliman his Brother was advanced to the Dignity of Sultan.

Matters were not in the least mended by this Change Soliman II. of Sultan's; for the allied Army in the next Campaign 1688. took Weissenburg, Belgrade, Sigeth, Nissa and Widia: But the Ventians, after losing their General Shares and many Men before the Northern The Total

give over the Siege of Negropont. The Turks were in the Year 1689 driven from before Nissa and Widin, yet both these Places sell into their Hands before the End of the Campaign. After having in the next Year

gained some Advantage over General Herster Belgrade was taken by the Turks, and Essen was invested; but by the prudent Conduct of the Duke de Cray its Governor this Place was kept out of their Hands: And the Veuetians in the mean Time took Napak de Malvasia, Ral-

long and Canina. In the same Year Soliman died.

Achmet his Brother and Successor received in the ACHMET II. first Year of his Reign the disagreeable News, that 1690. his Army was deseated by Prince Lewis of Baden near Rattle of Salankemen. In this Action the Turks lost 12,000 Salenke-Men, and all their Artillery and Baggage. In the next MEN. 691. Year Great Waradin submitted to the Imperialists; and 1692. the Venetians subdued the Island of Chio. These Losses Chio lost. helped to shorten the Days of Achmet, who died in the next Year; and Mustapha eldest Son of Mahomet IV. succeeded.

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As the Cowardice of his Predecessors had contributed MUSTAPHA a good deal to the Misfortunes of the Ottoman Em-II. 1693. pire, this Sultan resolved to take the Command of his Army upon himself. In the Year 1695 the Allies were Batile of Lugos, defeated with great Loss near Lugos, Veterani their Ge-1695. neral being flain in the Action: And in the fame Year 1696. the Island of Chie was abandoned by the Venetian. In the next Year the Russians took Asoph, and the Allies had invested Temeswaer: But being informed that the Tar kish Army headed by the Sultan approached they quitted this Place; and going to meet it a Battle enfued near Olafeb. Battle of In this Action, which was very bloody, the Loss was OLASCH. pretty near equal; but the Defeat of the Turks by Prince

Men. was decifive.

Treaty of 1699.

The vast Loss in this Battle, which was fought on the CARLOWITZ, Banks of the Teifs, determined Muftapha to enter into a Negociation for a Peace, and a Treaty was concluded under the Mediation of England and Holland at Car-Invitz in the Beginning of the Year 1600. By this it was agreed, that the Ruffians should keep Afoph; that all conquered by the Venetians in the Morea and Dalmstia, together with the Island of St. Maure, should be ceded to them; that the Emperor should keep what he was in Possession of in Hungary; and that Kaminick should be ceded to the Poles.

Eugene in the next Year, which cost them above 30,000

From this Time Mustapha gave evident Proofs, that Deposition of MUSTAPHA. he defired nothing so much as to cultivate a good Understanding with all the neighbouring Powers; But he was guilty of a great Mistake in suffering himself to be guided entirely by the Musti his Favourite. Jealoufies being hereby raised in the Grand Kizir and other principal Officers of State, it came in the Year 1703 to an Infurrection of the Fanissuries: During which the The MUFTI

bebeaded.

Mufii was beheaded; Mustapha was deposed; and Achmet Brother of Multapha was advanced to the Sulian-Abib.

ACHMET III. This Prince, in order to please those who had raised him to the Throne, banished the Sultaness his Mother 1703. from Court; to whom the imprudent Steps in the latter Part of Mustapha's Reign were imputed. Achinet gave Shelter

Shelter to Charles XII. of Sweden after the Battle of Pultowa; and the Slight put upon this Monarch on his first coming into the Ottoman Territories cost the Bashaw of Oczakow his Head.

War being at the Solicitation of Charles entered into War with by Achmet against Russia, the Grand Vizir in the Year Russia, 1711 passed the Danube with the Ottoman Troops, and 1711. came up with the Russians, whom the Czar commanded in Person, a little below Falizin upon the Banks of the Pruth. The Russian Camp was defended only by Chevaux de Frise; yet the Russians defended themselves so well, that during a brisk Attack which lasted three Days no Impression was made upon their Camp by the Turks, who lost a great Number of Men.

Nevertheless as Provisions began to fail the Czar de-Treaty of fired a Truce for two Days; and during this a Treaty of PRUTH. Peace was concluded betwirt him and the Grand Vizir. This Treaty did not please Charles, who commanded a separate Body of 20,000 Men: But as the Diversion expected from the Swedes in Pomerania was not made; and the Czar consented to give up Asph, and to demolish some Forts that gave Umbrage to the Court of Constantinople; which was perhaps as much or more than could have been obtained by continuing the War, it was ratisfied by the Sultan.

After several Years Preparation for War, which alarm-War with ed all the Christian Powers, the Turks in the Year Venice, 1715 attacked the Morea. The Knights of Malta 1715 joined their Fleet to that of Venice, yet the Loss of the Morea could not be prevented; and had it not been for the Operations of an Imperial Army in Hungary, pursuant to a desensive Treaty entered into with the Venetians, the latter could have made no Stand against the Ottoman Forces. A large Body of Troops was afterwards landed by Achmet upon the Hland of Corfu; but by the Courage and Conduct of General Schulemburgh, for which a Statue was decreed him in the Palace thereof, the Siege of Corfu was rendered ineffectual. As Hungary became afterwards the principal Theatre of this War, nothing considerable happened betwixt the Turks and the Vinetians.

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1716. Battle of PETERWA-RADIN.

Achmet having in the Year 1716 fent a large Army into timegary, a Buttle was fought with the Imperiatiffs upon the fifth of July near Peterwaradin; in which the Turks were entirely routed, and the Grand Vizir and ten Bashaws fell in the Action. 170 Pieces of Cannon with all their Artillery and Baggage fell into the Hands of

1717. Rattle of BELGRADE.

the Imperialiffs; and Prince Eugene afterwards made himself Mafter of Temeswaer. The acut Campaign being opened with the Siege of Belgrade, which held out oblimately, the Turks attempted on the 15th of August to relieve it; but they were a fecond Time defeated with the Loss of 131 brass Guns, 37 Mortars, 52 Colours and o Horse-Tails; and this City surrendered two Days after. Admet was to dismayed at these Losses, that he proposed entering into a Negociation for Peace; and a Treaty, whereby the Imperialifts were left in Pof-WITZ, 1718 fellion of all they had taken, was concluded in the Year 1718 at Paffarowitz.

Treaty of . PASSARQ-

War with PERSIA.

Achines at first made great Advantage of the Troubles that arose in the Persian Empire: But by the Conduct of Thamas Kouli-Kan a compleat Victory was gained over the Ottoman Army near Tauris; and not content with retaking what had been taken from Persia, he: carried the War into the Turkish Dominions. Alarmed hereat Achmet called Part of his Forces from Exercise, and it was expected that the whole Octomen Court, which did pass the Bosphorus to a Camp marked out at Scutari, would for the Sake of being near the Seat of War have went to Aleppe.

Insurrection in NOPLE,

1730.

CONSTANTI- ing agreeably to the cruel Policy of the Tarks demanded the Heads of some Balbaws, accused of failing in their Duty, a Fellow of the very Dregs of the People erected on the 28th of September 1730 a Flag all rent in Pieces in one of the most publick Places in Conftantinople, and cried out with a loud Voice that all good Muffelmen Every Thing continued pretty nught to follow him. quiet that Night; but as Numbers flocked in to this Fellow next Day the Sultan returned to Canstantinsple. The Juniparies took the Opportunity of the Conffernation hereby occasioned to demand, that the Grand Vizir, the Reis Effendi and the Captain Bufhaw, should be

The Turkish Army increased daily: But Ashmet hav-

be punished with Death: And the Tumult came in the End, to such a Pinch, that notwithstanding these three were put to Death the Saltan was deposed; and Mahamat Son of Musiapha II. was taken out of Prison and advanged to the Throne.

In the Time of Achmet, who was himself very learn-The Sciences ed, the Study of the Sciences was much encouraged stromoted. and in order to promote this the Art of Printing, for which the Turks had the utmost Aversian, was introduced into Conflantinaple.

The Person who was the first Mover in this litter Mahomet rection received great Marks of Favour from the new V. 1730. Swiften; but as he continued to make new Demands it was thought proper to take him off, lest being of a daring Temper he should fir up another Insurection. Soon after the Accession of Mahomet an Army was fent against the Person, whem the Success at Touris and the Insurection in Constantinople had greatly encouraged; but by the prudent Conduct of the Serasquier who commanded against the Person they were in a short Time brought into such Terms of Peace as were very advantageous to the Tarke.

In the Year 17:32 Kenli-Kan, under the Pretence War with of this Treate's having been extorted, demanded in the Persia. Name of Schob Abbas III. an lafam, the Restrution of what was thereby needed to the Turks. Receiving a haughty. Answen he commenced a War; and Things were pushed so vigorously, akat besides conquering the Provinces lately coded a good deal which had been loft fome Time before by the Persons was recovered. In the West 173n Kerdi-Kon laid Siege to Babylon; but being stracked by an Army under the Command of Bairle of Topal Ofman, who had a little while before been depoted BABYLON. at the Defire of the Janisferries from the Office of Grand Vigir, he was forced alshough the Lofs was near equal on both Sides to give this over. The Turkift General had also the Advantage in a second Action; and it was believed by the Turks that Kouli-Kan: fell therein: But he foon convinced them of their Millake; for before the End of the Campaign be fell upon them when they were Rout of the not in the least aware of it. In this Battle, besides losing Turks. Topal Ujman, the Turks were after sa incredible Slaugh-

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ter entirely routed. The Turkish Army being he the ment Year anable to look him in the Face Kandi Kan extended his Conquells; and in Jana 1735 gained a fecond V. Story: Which was so compleat, that of 160,000 Men of which the Turkish Army confished not above half escaped.

War with Russia, 1736. The Russians having for some Time complained without obtaining any Redress of the Incursions of the Tarters, they thought no Time so proper to do themselves Justice in as the present. Hostilities being commenced by them in the Year 1736, they after taking Baccifera kind siege to Asis.

Peace with

Not content with the Title of Generalishme Kenk-Kan had now, with the Confent of the Grandees, saken upon himself the Title of Sophi. : He continued however to act in this Campaign against the Turis; our being desirous of having his new Digmty acknowledged by the Cuteman Court, an Ambaffador was towards the End thereof fent with full Power m make a Peace, and a Treaty was figned at Confinernopie in September. By this the Sultan-acknowledged Kouli-Kan as Sophi, and engaged to affire him against all who thould attempt to diffurb him in the Possesson of the Perfee Throne; and to prevent the difagreeable . Word Caffion and the warning of the Provinces ceded it was agreed, that the Limits of the two Empires should be fixed as they were in the Time of Ammat I. Prisoners on both Sides were moreover delivered ap; and it was flipulated, that the Perfams should have Liberty to visit Mahemet's Tomb.

War with the Emperer.

The Court of Petersburg was far from being plessed with this Treaty betwixt the Turks: and Person; and as the Emperor had by the Preliminaries of Vienna put an End to the War that arose on Account of the Polish Election, he caused his Minister at Constantinople to declare, that if Satisfaction was not made so the Russians for the Depredations of the Tartons, he was obliged to join with the Empress of Russian his good Ally against the Turks. The Court of Constantinople was hereat greatly surprized; because the Imperial Minister there had upon the Expiration of the Treaty of Passarounitz declared, that his Master desired to continue in Amity

mity with the Sultan. No Regard being paid to the Threats of the Emperor Preparations for War were made all Sides; but it being impossible to act vigorously - the Defensive against Ruffia. This gave the Russian Opportunity of taking Afoph, Oczakow and Chodzaw; but Things took quite another Turn on the Side of His Imperial Majefty's Troops took Neffa with the Year 1737, and fat down before Widin; but proper to serie, and Niffa came again into the Hands of the Turks. General Doxat Governor thereof who capiauthor was beheaded; and the Imperial General Count Sachendorf being called to an Account for the ill Saccefs of this Campaign, in which a very fine Army was . 5 ruined without having done any Thing, he was difgraced ... and imprisoned. The Turks in the hext Campaign - made themselves Masters of old and new Orsoua, and feveral inconfiderable Skirmishes happened: But the Rattle of Battle of Cretake was the fatal Stroke to the Imperial-CROTZKA. i. ifts wand it was the more fo, because it rendered the De-· fence of Belgrade which was befreged in the next Campaign impracticable. The Negociation which had been before carried on under the Mediation of France was hereupon renewed; and full Power being fent/to the Imperial General Wallis Count Neupurg repaired by his Order to the Turkish Camp.

After a Conference of twelve Hours a Treaty was Treaty of figured upon the first of September 1739; of which the Belgrade, principal Articles were, that Belgrade should after describing the Works be delivered up to the Turks; that for the Time to come the Danube and Save should be the Boundaries of the two Empires; that the Emperor should have the Bannas of Tamsswaer; and that the Limits of Bosnia should be as they were fixed by the Treaty of Carlowitz. This Treaty was certainly very disadvantageous to the Emperor, and the Persons concerned in the Negociation thereof were under the Pretence that they had exceeded their Instructions differenced; but as the Emperor was in no Condition to stop the Progress of the Turkish Army, it is probable he would

would if the War had continued have suffained greater Loffes.

Treaty with RUSSIA.

By a Treaty shortly after concluded with Raffia it. was agreed, that the Ruffians should keep Ajoph and Ocaphorn; but that Choczim should be restored.

Of the Manmers of the TUAKS.

It is generally allowed that the Turks are Superflitions. avaricious and lecherous; but if it be confidered that they are by their Religion allowed to have four Wines. and as many Concubines as they please, this last is not much to be wondered at. On the contrary they are for the most Part temperate, courteque, and just in their Deals ings; and they are remarkable for adhering to their Word with the utmest Faithfulness. The Devoutness and Zeal of the Turks in religious Matters ought to make some Christians blush; and the forgiving of Injuries is fo practifed among them that Duelling is never heard of in Turky. It is so customary in the Begins ning of their Feast of Bairan, which in some Measure resembles the Easter of the Christians, for all the Jurks who are at Enmity to be reconciled, that fuch as refute to be fo are thought to profane this Festival. They are naturally brave; and their Intrepidity in Battle is swalls encreased by the Prevalence of a Notion, that every Man's Days which can neither be lengthned nor hortned are appointed, and that the Souls of fuch as fall in Battle are immediately carried to the Regions of Blifs, The Sciences are but little cultivated amongst the Turks a vet they do not want for good natural Sonies, and they diffinguish in most Cases very well. Upon the whole it eppears, that the Turks are by no means such Monsters of Inhumanity as some imagine. This however must be understood of the Native Turks: For 20 to the Renegadous found in Turky, who are generally the Scum of the Nation left by them, these are always a Disgrace to the Nation to which they go.

Of the TUR-KISH Domimodities.

The Dominions of the Sultan are commonly divided into European and Afiatick Turky; but as a good Deal nions and Com- in Africa belongs to him this is not quite a just Divifion. Turky in Europe comprehends all Greece; the Islands in the Archipelage, and those of Cyprus, Rhode and Candia; Thrace, Macedonia, Albania, Servia, Rafcia, BulBulgaria and good Patt of Hungary; and Crim-Tartary and many Countries that lie along the Black Sea.
The Hospadars of Wallachia and Moldevia are likewise dependent upon the Sultan. Turky in Asia comprehends the Provinces of Natolia, Syria, Arabia, Mesopotamia, Turcomania and Georgia. Beypt in Africa belongs
also to the Sultan; and he maintains a kind of Sovereignty
over Algiers, Tripoli and Tunis. The principal Commodities exported from Turky are Oil, Wine, Raisins,
Cotton, Honey, Wax, Turpentine, Mastick, Cassia,
Aloes, Senna, Opium, Cossee, Leather, Silk and Car-

pets.

The Sultan is to absolutely Master of the Lives and Of the Sul-Fortunes of his Subjects, that when any Man dies he al- TAN's Power lows what he thinks proper for the Support of his Fa-and Revenue. mily, and takes the rest of his Estate to himself; and if he demands the Head of any Subject the Refignation to his Pleasure is such, that instead of opposing the poor Man comforts himself with the Notion of its being a kind of Martyrdom, and that it is a much horter and furer Way to Paradife than by a natural Death. The ordimary Revenue of the Sultan amounts to about 8,000,000 Crowns, and the Confiscation of Estates makes a great Addition thereto: A Minister or principal Officer of State in Turky being often facrificed for no other Reafon than because he is rich. Notwithstanding however, the Absoluteness of his Power it imports the Sultan to carry it well to the Janisfaries; for not to mention the many Ministers who have fallen Victims to their Rage, it is plain from the Examples made of Ofman, Ibrahim and others, that it is dangerous even for the Sultan himfelf to provoke thefe.

oan easily be raised in Turky; nor is it any Expence to Strength of the the Publick: For the greatest Part of these are brought Turkish into the Field by the Bashews or Bezlerbegs, who hold Empire. Lands called Timariots on Condition of furnishing a certain Number of Men when called for, and the rest are paid out of the Sultan's Cosses. Of all the Turkish Troops the Body of Janisfaries is much the best; yet these are fallen from their ancient Reputation. Amongst other Reasons to which this may be ascribed, the Devi-

ation

ation from the Custom of admitting only Christian Children into this Body ought to be looked upon as one of the principal ones. The Christians have no Attachments; but as the native Turks, who for the Sake of enjoying the Privileges enjoyed by the Faniflaries have contrived to get into this Body, have Relations and Friends, these are eften governed by Motives inconsistent with true Valour, and fometimes by fuch as are hurtful to the State. The Wars moreover in Candidand Hungary bave carried off great Numbers of the Janiflaries, and it has been a Maxim fince the Death of Ubrahim to reftrain as much as possible their Power; which was heresofore carried to such a Pitch, that they made no Scruple of demanding whenever they pleafed a Minister's Head, and they frequently went fo far as to depofe and murder the Sultan himself. The maritime Power of the Farks is by no means contemptible; yet as they have been mually worsted at Sea, and often by an inferior Force, they have a Proverb amongst them, That God has given the Earth to the Turks and the Sea to the Christians. Upon the whole the Power of the Turks is very confiderable; and it is much increased by the Maxim, which prevails amongst them, of paying no Regard in the Disposal of Offices to Rank or Riches: For as military Werit is in Turky the only Way to Promotion in the Army, any Person, however low his Birth and Fortune is, may if he discovers uncommon Courage rife to the highest Command therein.

Interest of Regard to PERSIA.

The Turks have the utmost hatred to the Perfuits, TURKY with whom they look upon as Hereticks; yet they could never do any Thing confiderable against these w Foringtwithstanding the Persians were at that Time no Match for the Tarks, they took fuch Care to carry away all Provisions, and to divert all the Waters, that the large Armies fent against Persia in the fifteenth and fixteenth Centuries suffered greatly from Farmine. If therefore it was at that Time, when the Perfun Monarch's were funk in Luxury and Effeminacy, imprudent for the Tairle to attack Persia, it must be much more so toxed it at this Time, when the Person Affairs are by the valorous and prudent Conduct of Kouli-Kan brought into a much better Condition. On the other Hand the Barrenness of

the Provinces of Turky, which border on Persia; is a great Security to the Ottoman Empire; for it would be very difficult and expensive for the Persians to support a con-

fiderable Army long therein.

Russia is next to Persia the most formidable Enemy Russia. to the Turks; for the Countries on the Black Sea, which border upon Russia, are the weakest of the whole Turkis Empire; and Asph the Key thereto is now in the Hands of the Russians. As it would however be a great Expence to the Russians to carry on War at so great a Distance, and in a barren Country; and the Turkars, who are tributary to the Sultan, would in such a Case amony the Russians greatly, the Turks have not much to sear from them. Upon the whole it is for the Interest of these two Empires to be upon good Terms, that they may have each others Assistance in Case of a War with Persia.

As the Forces of the Poles bear no Proportion to those POLAND. of the Sultan, the latter are in no Danger from the former. On the other Hand, as the Court of Petersburg would not in all Probability choose to see the Turks make Conquests upon the Poles, it is not likely that they

should get any Thing by attacking Poland.

The Turks, as appears plainly from the Event of the Hungary. late War, are more than a Match for the House of Aufiria; and they have ever fince the Reign of Solim II. been intent upon making themselves Masters of Hungary. It is however a very great Expence to carry on War in Hungary; and a strong Consederacy would in all Probability be formed by the Christian Princes against them, as there was in the Year 1683, if they should attempt any Thing surther on this Side: So that it seems their wisest Way, to think themselves well off with what was ceded by the Treaty of Belgrade, which was indeed vastly advantageous to them.

Venice cannot hart the Ottoman Empire; and the Loss VENICE. of the Marea sufficiently shews that she is unable to withstand the Power thereof. It has moreover been so much a Maxim with the Venetians, whose Trade with Turky is vasily profitable, to avoid a Rupture with the Turks, that the Spaniards call the Republick of Venice

the Concubine of the Sultan.

The

Of TURKY.

The APRICAN The King of Ethiopia is the most respectable Neighbour the Tarks have on the Side of African but as his Power is nothing if compared with that of the Sultan they are in no Danger from him. As to the other African Powers they are so far from having any Notion of making Conquests upon the Turks, that they make it Part of their daily Prayer to be free from the Attacks of the Turks.

Danger to the If Venice, Hungary and Poland, should join heartily Turks from in a War against the Sultan, they would undoubtedly be a Confederary able to drive the Turks out of Europe: But as these Powers would soon grow jealous of each others Acquisitions, atthough at the Expence of the common Enemy of Christendom, such a Junction is scarce to be expected.

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