land Signior, have succeeded almost beyond their expec-
s, in the commission with which they were entrusted, for
establishment of a right understanding between those Bar-
s and the Imperial court, in order that their vessels and
, that bear the emperor's flag, may sail without interrup-
to any part of the Mediterranean.

he pretender to the crown of Persia, whom the Grand
ior had caused to be transported to the isle of Rhodes, ha-
found a project for his escape, was discovered before the
d put it in execution, and was more closely confined than
, in order to be play'd off again, in case the interests of the
man Porte should engage it to break with the Persian mo-
h now reigning.

Extract of a letter, from Frankfort, Oct. 15.

They say that in the Project of the definitive treaty trans-
ed from Vienna, there was a clause inserted, by which a
ain power was to stipulate to carry on no kind of intrigues
intelligence with the Ottoman Porte, for the space of fifteen
rs; and was farther to bind itself, in case of a war between
empress queen and the Turks during that space, to observe
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s with, or whether we are to expect to see that, or any
ing of the like nature, inserted in the definitive treaty, is a
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e must stand indebted to time; and this will appear the less
ignous, if as the last letters from Aix la Chapelle suggest,
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ined and approved by the powers interested therein, and
nsequently will be very speedily signed, ratified, and pub-
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The court appears to rely more strongly than ever upon the
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een; that one part of them may not be left defenceless, while
other is well secured, and thereby give an opening to the
empts of some ambitious neighbour. In the mean time it is
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only remove all dangers, but all jealousies and fears, so as
an end may be put to all the private negotiations and secret
rigues, which have disturbed almost all the great cities in
rmany, and filled them with factions and parties, to which
fore the breaking out of the present war, they were absolute-
strangers.

NAPLES, Oct. 10.

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municated a plan to the court of Naples, for securing the
diterranean of Barbary privateers, by allowing a certain re-
rd for the taking their ships in proportion to the men and
ton wherein they, for which, as soon as a proper fund can
ttled, they offer to fit out armed vessels at their own ex-
pense, of such persons as incline to become adventu-
rers in hopes of being reimbursed by such captures,
that this proposal has been very well relished, the
ed by his Sicilian majesty's subjects for the two last
years being very considerable, besides the disgrace incurred by
the lending of the Moors in different places, and car-
rying women and children into slavery.

Marseilles, Oct. 3.

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years; and was farther to bind itself, in case of a war between
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