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he cElection of the present King of Poland. For the House of Saxony is the best beloved of any in the Empire. But are we to suppose that that Prince would abdicate the Polish for the Imperial Crown? And we ought as little to suppose, that he could wear both at once. The Poles are too jealous a Nation to suffer it, and their present King too wise to destroy all Hopes of rendering the Crown of Poland hereditary in his House.

You will say, the King of Poland may resign his regalCrown to his Son: Tis true, he may, but is he sure the Poles will elect the Son of an Emperor, whose Power of infringing on their Liberties, they may justly dread? Besides, would not such a Step give the Gallic Cause new Life? Would France sit still, and Stanislaus alive, when so fair an Opportunity should offer as a new Election in Poland, which, probably would be supported by Prussia, and perhaps by Russia and Sweden, in savour of her Creature?

No Sir, the Risk would be too great; and therefore our Difficulty is the greater, that both those Princes whom we would support at the ensuing Election, are the unlikeliest to succeed. The private Interest of each of the Members of the Germanic Body, obstructs the Elevation of the Grand Duke; and the immediate Interest of the Elector of Saxony and his Children in regard to Poland, opposes any ambitious Views