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*From the Suedish Retrenchments before Stralsund, Octob. 15. N. S.*

**W**E are daily expecting the Arrival of our Transports; soon after which, we shall endeavour to attack the Allies, who are at work Night and Day upon their Entrenchments. This Morning our advanc'd Guards charg'd those of the Enemy, who fled immediately upon their Approach, and thereby gave them an opportunity of viewing their Works, which consist of a Ditch in the Front, a Parapet, and some Chevaux de Frise, behind which they have posted their Infantry, who fir'd on our Men without doing them any manner of Damage. We have found means to build Bar-raques in our Entrenchments, to the great ease of our Troops, who are thereby secur'd from the Severities of the Season. We have likewise receiv'd a Body of a thousand Dragoons out of the Isle of Rugen, with which we propose frequently to alarm the Enemy, who have a great number of Soldiers sick among them, especially in the Camp of the Danes.

*From the Danish Camp before Stralsund, Oct. 26. N. S.* Our Fleet having the Great Train of Artillery on Board, is safely arriv'd within four Leagues of Grypswald, from whence it will speedily be conducted to our Camp by Land. So soon as the Governor of Stralsund had received this Advice, he sent a Trumpet to the Prussian Minister, the Baron de Kniphausen, desiring him to interpose his Credit with the Kings of Denmark and Poland, that the Ladies who are in the Town may be suffer'd to depart in safety to such other Places as they shall best approve of; but we do not yet know if the Baron has taken that Office upon him. The Danish Fleet, under the Command of Admiral Guldeniew, came to an Anchor off the Isle of Rugen on the Twenty-fourth in the Evening, and hath form'd a Line consisting of Twenty eight Men of War, which it is believ'd will render it impossible for the Suedes to transport any of their Forces into these Parts. It is reported here, That the Czar of Muscovy will set out from Torgow on the Twenty-eighth Instant, and proceed hither by the way of Cultrim: This Report is the more readily credited, because we are assur'd, that when some Overtures were lately made of an Accomodation between his Czarish Majesty and the King of Sueden, he reply'd, that he would come to no Resolution in that Affair, till he had been in Conference with his Allies, the Kings of Denmark and Poland.

*Hamburg, Octob. 30. N. S.* They write from Dantzick, that according to the Advices they had receiv'd there, the Janizaries are grown impatient of being detain'd in the Field so late in the Season, contrary to what has been usually practis'd in the

Turkish Army: For this Reason they began to mutiny, and during a Tumult, which was rais'd at Bender on that Occasion, his Suedish Majesty had the Misfortune to receive a slight Wound from a Musket Ball. The Grand Vizir is endeavouring to cut off all Communication between the Suedes at Bender, and the Ottoman Port, and has signify'd to the King of Sueden, that he must prepare forthwith to depart out of the Turkish Dominions. Tho' these Particulars have been publish'd with much Assurance, yet they obtain no Credit from those who are in the Interest of Sueden: For the Suedes affirm on the other Hand, That the Grand Signior is in no degree satisfy'd with the Articles of the late Treaty, but has order'd the Muscovite Hostages at Constantinople to be seiz'd, and confin'd to the seven Towers; and of this, they say, they have receiv'd an Account both from Hanover and Vienna. We are advis'd from the Army of the Allies in Pomerania, that the Saxons made themselves Masters of the Penamunder-Fort sooner than was expected, by reason that the Garrison, who pretend'd they had receiv'd no Pay, refus'd to defend the Place, which oblig'd the Commandant, and the rest of the Officers to surrender Prisoners of War. The Suedish Admiral Wachtmeister is said to have four thousand Soldiers on Board, besides the Transports design'd for Pomerania; which Soldiers are intended to favour Count Steinbock's Designs on Zelande, where they threaten a Descent, in which they hope to succeed, and by causing a Diversion on that side, oblige the Danes to recal their Forces from before Stralsund. The Duke of Mecklenburg having offer'd several of his Baillages to the Elector of Hanover, on Condition, that his Electoral Highness will advance him a certain Sum of Money, it is generally believ'd here, that this is done on purpose to prevent the Danes from Quartering any of their Troops this Winter in the Territories of Mecklenburg. The Danes have in the Neighbourhood of this Place a Body of Horse, appointed to convoy into Pomerania five hundred thou-

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