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Venice, August 28.

Letters from Corfu tell us, that the Turks having Intelligence 8 or 10 Ships were coming from hence with Provisions and Men for that Garrison, resolved to attack the Town in 2 Places before those Succours should arrive. Accordingly on the 1st Instant they attacked the Mole and the Town at the same Time, and were twice repulsed with great Loss. On the 3d they renewed the Attack with greater Numbers, and after a gallant Resistance made themselves Masters of the two Forts of Abraham and St. Salvadore; from which they fired on the Town, and on the 6th attacked the Pallisade of the Counterscarp, but were repulsed with great Slaughter: And by Letters of the 15th, we learn they had gained no Ground since the 3d Instant. The same Letters add, That the fore-mentioned Convoy had entred the Channel of Corfu, and that General Schulenburg has shewn very great Ability and Bravery in the Defence of the Town of Corfu. Yesterday Count Colerado, the Imperial Ambassadour, had Te Deum sung for the Victory in Hungary, invited the Foreign Ministers to dine with him, and all the Day caused Alms to be distributed to the Poor: At Night he gave a magnificent Serenade in his Garden, which was illuminated; and the Musick continued till after Midnight for the Diversion of the Masks, only the Ambassadour himself, the Pope's Nuncio, the Resident of Malta, and the British Minister, were without Masks.

From on Board the Cumberland at Bornholm, Aug. 20. On the 5th Instant Sir John Norris failed from Copenhagen with all the British and Dutch Men of War and Trade through the Grounds; but it proving little Wind in the Evening, and the Current setting us back, the Fleet was obliged to anchor. The 6th in the Morning we weighed again, and plyed towards Stetin Point; but not seeing the Russian or Danish Fleet come out, at 4 in the Afternoon we anchored again to wait for them. The 7th in the Morning, upon seeing them under Sail we weighed again, and kept plying with an easy Sail till they joyned us in the Evening, and then we all steered a proper Course for Bornholm, where we anchored the 9th at Night; and not having gained any late Intelligence of the Swedes from our Cruisers, we detached six Men of War to the Coast of Carlscroon, which returned on the 11th with

an Account that they had seen the Swedish Fleet with four Flags at Anchor in that Port; that they sent our eight Ships (and more were following) upon sight of ours, but that towards the Evening they returned to their Port. Upon this Intelligence that the Swedes were in Carlscroon, the Merchant-Ships were immediately sent away, under the Convoy of six British and six Dutch Men of War; and by the Favour of the Winds which have blown since, 'tis hoped they are got a good Way up the Baltick. On the 14th the Czar with four of his Ships sailed for Stralsund, thence to go back to Copenhagen. On the 15th Sir John Norris had a Conference with the Danish Admiral Count Guldenlew.

Copenhagen, Sept. 5. The Czar having parted from the Fleet of the Northern Allies at Bornholm, went to Stralsund, where having made all necessary Dispositions for the Transportation of his Troops from Mecklenbourg, he returned hither on the 1st Instant in the Evening, in order to hasten the Preparations for the intended Descent on Schonon. On the 3d arrived here by Sea a Danish Regiment of Foot from Rugen; three more Regiments are to come to the Camp, and then all the Danish Forces designed to be employed in the Descent will be compleat, to the number of 16 Regiments of Horse and nine of Foot. The Muscovite Troops from Mecklenbourg being expected daily, the Design on Schonon will be put in Execution by the End of this Month. The Duke of Wirtemberg, who has been for some time in the Service of his Danish Majesty, being become Regent by the Death of his Brother, and having now a Revenue of 40000 Florins, will not ('tis said) take on him any Command in the Expedition against Schonon, but will accept the Offers which have been newly made to him on the Part of the Emperor, to engage him to enter into the Imperial Service. Yesterday arrived a Brigantine from the Fleet, which she left at Anchor near Ustet, where it had been joyned by two Men of War that had been sent to Conigsberg for Cordage and other Stores: The Master of the Brigantine reports, that the Fleet will take its Station in a little time between Falster and Dornbusch: It being so long since the British and Dutch Merchant-ships left the said Fleet to proceed on their respective Voyages to the Ports of the Baltick, and the Wind having favoured them, 'tis not doubted they are all safe