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*Vienna, October 21.*

ON the 16th Instant, in the Afternoon, arrived here Express from Prince Eugene, Adjutant-General Count Wurmbbrand, with an Account, that on the 12th at Noon the Turkish Garrison in Temeswaer desired a Parley, and offered to surrender the Place within 15 Days, on Condition of being allowed to march out then with all Marks of Honour, and with 7000 Waggon loads: But Prince Eugene would grant them only three Days for intirely evacuating the Place, and 1000 Waggon loads for carrying their Baggage and nothing else; insinuating besides, on having one of the Gates immediately delivered up to him; to which they consented, and the Imperialists had Possession of the Town on the 13th in the Morning. This Success is the more remarkable, because when the Besieged capitulated the Imperialists had not half finished their Batteries, and had two Ditches full of Water, a Wall, and three Intrenchments to pass; and in the Town were found 100 Pieces of Cannon, with Stores of Ammunition and Provisions for a whole Year. But there is Reason to believe that the Garrison being weakened by Sallies, and by defending so vigorously the Palank, against the Assault in which the Imperialists took it, were not able to oppose the Inhabitants of the Place, who, to save their Effects, obliged them to surrender. The first Motion of the Imperial Army, after the Turks have marched out of Temeswaer, is to be towards Vipalanca. Prince Eugene is expected here by the Middle of November. The Turks treat M. Fleischman in Belgrade much better than at first, allowing him no less than 100 Crowns a Day; have permitted a Courier, who was sent to him and detained by them, to return hither; and appear disposed to make some Propositions of Peace this Winter.

*Warsaw, Oct. 20.* The Suspension of Arms is prolonged to the 7th of next Month. The Saxon Troops are on the March to Prussia, where they are to be maintained by the Palatinats of that Country till the Peace be entirely concluded and ratified; after which they are all to march in four Columns to Saxony, except 1200 Men which the King is to keep for his Life-Guards on his own Pay. His Majesty continues here, at the Desire of the Confederates, (though his heavy Baggage is embarked on the Vistula for Prussia,) till the Articles of Peace are adjusted; in order to which the Conferences are continued. The two chief Points, viz. the Departure of the Saxon Forces, and the Dissolution of the Confederacy, having been signed the Beginning of this Month, most of the other Points have been settled in the succeeding Conferences, after several warm Contests, particularly on the 12th and 13th Instant about the Protestant Religion, the Exercise of which the Confederates would have intirely abolished, but were very handsomely opposed by Count Flemming, and a more moderate Article was drawn up with a Reservation of the Rights of the Protestants; and the greatest Difficulty now remaining, is, the Satisfaction for the Grievances insisted on by both Parties, which 'tis thought will at last be compromised, since the Accusations do pretty near balance one another.

*Copenhagen, Oct. 27.* On the 23d Instant, the Wind coming about fair, the Squadron of British Men of War commanded by Sir John Norris, with the Danish Squadron under Count Guldenlew, sailed from hence toward Bornholm, in order to meet and convoy in Safety hither, the Trade from the several Ports of the Baltick. By Letters which came in Yesterday from the Fleet we have Advice, that on the 23d at Night they anchored off Falsterborn: That on the 24th the Wind being at East and East by South, so that all the Ships could not work their Way to Bornholm, a Council was held, in which it was resolved to continue in that Station; and to send two British and two Danish Cruizers, to get Intelligence of the Swedish Naval Force at Bornholm and Carlscrona; but that if the Wind come Northerly, the Fleet shall proceed to Bornholm. The same Day, (the 24th) an English Pink came into the Fleet, the Master of which reported, that he left Dantzick on the 23d; that the four Men of War and the Trade from Riga arrived there on the 21st; that they waited for those from Revel and Petersbourg; and that he was in Sight of Bornholm the 23d in the Evening, but had not seen any Swedish Ship. Upon Advice that the Swedish Army in Schonen has not only decamped, and begun to march towards the Frontiers of Norway, but that their King is already arrived near Swinsund with 6000 Horse, his Danish Majesty has resolved to cause some more Regiments to be forthwith transported to Norway, to oppose the Attempts which the Enemy may form against that Kingdom. This Morning the Czar and his Consort set out from hence on their way to Hambourg, under a triple Discharge of all the Artillery on the Ramparts. All his Czarish Majesty's Sea and Land Forces are likewise gone from hence towards Mecklenbourg.

*Berlin, Oct. 31.* On the 21st of this Month the Queen of Prussia came hither from Charlottenburg. The same Evening arrived from Gohr M. Spearchen, one of His Britannick Majesty's Privy-Counsellours as Elector of Hanover, with some Commissions to this Court relating to the Affairs of the North. The Czar having desired an Interview with the King of Prussia, this Town, or Oranienburg four Miles distant, have been proposed for the Place of Meeting. His Prussian Majesty went from Charlottenburg on the 21st to Potsdam, and thence to Brandenburg; where having spent some Days in reviewing the Regiments there, he returned Yesterday to Potsdam, and was expected here this Evening; but 'tis now said he will go directly to Oranienburg, probably in Expectation of the Czar, who designed to leave Copenhagen on the 27th Instant. The Russian Forces being arrived in Mecklenbourg from Copenhagen, and Count Goloffkin, the Czar's Minister at this Court, having presented Letters to the King of Prussia, desiring Passage for them through Pomerania to Poland, his Prussian Majesty has granted it, and six Regiments of Dragoons under General Bauer have actually begun their March.

*Hague, Nov. 3.* On Saturday last the States of the Province of Holland ended their Session, and are to meet again on the 18th Instant, when they are to take into Deliberation some Matters previous to the final