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Stockholm, November 17.

THE Russian Gallies having quitted the Isle of Aland, and gone towards Revel; and there being now no Danger of the Enemy's making a Descent on this Coast this Year, the Swedish Squadron that had its Station in the Bothnick Gulph, is come in to be laid up here. Tho' it has been advifed from all Parts for several Weeks past, that the intended Descent upon Schonon was laid aside, yet the King's Orders for taking off the Imbargo on Shipping here came only by Yesterday's Post: But as several Privateers lie at present near the Entrance into this River, 'tis feared they design to seize all Ships that shall offer to put to Sea and are not provided with all the Documents prescribed by the Edict relating to Privateers. The last Letters from Carlscrona advise, that all the Men of War there were unrigged and laid up, and the King had sent Order to Admiral Wachtmeister, who commands the Fleet, to attend him at Lund.

Copenhagen, Dec. 19. The King returned hither on the 15th at Night. On the 17th sailed from hence the British Men of War under Commadore Cleveland, and were out of the Sound Yesterday Morning. On the 12th came in Letters from Commadore Tordenschild, dated on Board the Lalland Man of War, giving an Account, that he had put into Flastrand in Jutland, having with him another Man of War and eight Transports; but that a Man of War, called the Fuhnen, had been separated from him in the Storm. It appears by the Number of Transports he has with him, and those which returned hither, that not only the Fuhnen, which carries 50 Guns, but several Transports, having on Board 12 Companies of Foot, are missing. The Troops on Board those which came back hither, are disembarked, and the Ships are refitting, many of them having lost their Masts. The Ships at Flastrand want to be refitted likewise; which will be done with all Expedition, that all the Troops designed for

Norway may yet be transported thither. All possible Diligence is used in fitting out our Fleet, to be ready to put to Sea early in the Spring. The three Danish Men of War which were cruising off the Island of Meun, are returned into this Port

Berlin, Dec. 22. Yesterday the King of Prussia hunted the wild Boar in the Neighbourhood of Oranienbourg, and returned hither this Evening. The same Day M. Heusch, His Britannick Majesty's Resident, set out for Hanover; whither M. Kniphausen will follow to Night, and after he has dispatched his Commission there, will proceed to wait on the Czar in Holland, till his Return into this Neighbourhood. M. Manteuffel has received Orders to repair to Warsaw, and will begin his Journey in Eight or Ten Days. Letters from Warsaw of the 12th Instant say, the King of Poland's intended Departure for Saxony, was put off for some Time; and that the Dyet would begin their Sessions on the 14th, but such unexpected Difficulties have been started from Time to Time, that their Sitting then cannot be relied on.

Hambourg, Dec. 25. On the 18th Instant a Detachment of about 500 Russians entred the Town of Travemunde, belonging to the City of Lubeck; whereupon the Garrison retired into a small Fort which is in the Town, but not having Stores of Ammunition and Provisions, 'tis expected they will soon be obliged to deliver up that Fort. The Russians, to justify this Proceeding, are reported to alledge, that the Senate of Lubeck have refused to furnish Vessels for transporting the Russian Troops next Spring, and therefore the Czar had thought fit to secure Travemunde, as being a Sea-Port-Town. The Magistrates of Lubeck have sent M. Muller, their Syndick, to the Court of Hanover, to make a Representation of this Matter to the King of Great-Britain. They have also written a Letter to the Czar, in which 'tis said they remonstrate, that Lubeck being a free City, they cannot oblige the Inhabitants to furnish Shipping gratis to foreign Princes; that if his Czarish Majesty would be