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*Petersbourg, September 18.*

**A**ccording to the last Advices from Count Munich, which are of the 6th Instant, the Army under his Command was then arrived in the Neighbourhood of Samarka. As to the Forces under the Conduct of General Lacy, after the taking of Asoph, that General sent a Detachment of Dragoons commanded by Lieutenant General Douglas, to join Felt Marshal Munich; and having left a sufficient Number of Troops in that Fortress and other adjacent Towns; and made the proper Dispositions for repairing the Fortifications, and doing whatever else was necessary, resigned the Command in those Parts to General Lewaschaff, and marched himself with the Remainder of the Army along the Palus Meotis to Miussé, from whence he proceeded towards Isum, and the neighbouring Countries, in order to take proper Measures for settling Winter Quarters; and at the same Time for covering the Frontiers of his Mistress's Territories on that Side. The Army of her Czarish Majesty in the Crimea, is said to have pursued from time to time the Advantages it had obtained over the Tartars, with a Conduct worthy of the greatest Praise. After having taken and ruined the famous Harbour of Kozelow, and Baczifarai the chief Residence of the Cham, as also the Residence of Calga Sultan, called Achmezet, and obtained even in this last Place a considerable Victory over the Enemy, they returned by slow Marches to Perecop, and remained near that Place all the Month of July, in order to refresh themselves after their Fatigue, and to be the less affected with the great Heats usual at that Season in those Parts. These Measures seemed prudent and adviseable to be taken at that Time, as no Attempts of Moment were apprehended to be made by the Enemy against the Russian Army in their Return, who were accordingly not followed or attacked in it by any of the Tartars; and in the few Incursions those People afterwards made, they were repulsed with Loss: And Count Munich having received Advice, after his Arrival at Perecop, that the Intention of the Turks was to assemble all their Forces and pass the Dnieper, he resolved to abandon the Crimea, in order to go and oppose the Enemy wherever they made the greatest Preparations; and having blown up and erased the Castle of Perecop, and all the strong Line, which were the only Bulwark of it, as also the Castle of Kinburn, he marched with the whole Army under his Command towards

the Dnieper, to wait there for the Turks, and to give them an Opportunity of coming to an Engagement; but the Grand Signior's Army seeing the Russian Forces appear near that River, entirely changed their Intention of passing it; wherefore Felt Marshal Munich, after a short time, finding it was not the Enemy's Intention to make any Motions, and considering that the proper Season for keeping the Field was over, and that it would therefore have been useless for the Army under his Command to have remained there any longer, ordered them to proceed by slow Marches along the said River, towards the Frontiers of Muscovy, that they might, by the latter End of Autumn, have the Benefit of Winter Quarters, after a Campaign truly glorious, though fatiguing.

*Vienna, Oct. 13, N. S.* This Court hardly doubts of receiving speedily the News of the entire Evacuation of the Empire, by the French, so that the Preliminaries will soon be fully executed with regard to France and Sardinia. The Evacuation of Tuscany, and the Exhibition of proper Acts of Cession of the Countries to be left to the Emperour, the Duke of Lorrain, and to Don Carlos, respectively, will depend upon the Court of Spain; and it is said the Duke of Montemar is in daily Expectation of receiving the final Orders of his Court relating thereto.

*Berlin, Oct. 20, N. S.* We hear that M. Mardefeldt, the Prussian Minister at Petersbourg, had, by Order of his Master, desired the Czarina to interpose her good Offices with the King and Republick of Poland, that, whensoever the States of Courland should proceed to the Election of a Duke, pursuant to the Constitutions passed by the last Diet, Matters might be so managed, as that the Choice should fall on Margrave Charles, late Margrave Albert's eldest Son. Count Tessin, the Swedish Minister to the Court of Vienna, arrived here a few Days ago on his Return to Stockholm.

*Hague, Oct. 23, N. S.* By the last Advices Count Golowkin, the Russian Minister here, had from his Court, Felt Marshal Munich was arrived with the Remains of his Army, near a River called Samarka, which is the Boundary of Muscovy from the lesser Tartary; and General Lacy was at Isum, a Town within the Russian Limits, and situate on the Donetz, where he had cantoned the Troops he had brought with him from Asoph: The States General have granted his Imperial Majesty Leave to raise in this Country three Millions and a half of Florins, by way of Loan, at five per Cent. upon the Revenues

