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*From the Russian Camp at Petis Church, 20 Wersts beyond the Kymen, July 13, O. S.*

**T**HE Enemy continues retreating before us, and are got as far as Helfingfors. We are already almost thirty Miles from our own Frontiers, and in every Mile we meet with Defiles and Rivers, which are of such a Breadth and Rapidity, that we cannot finish our Bridges, (the Enemy burning all behind them) in less than three or four Days. It is impossible to draw our Provisions with us by Land, so we depend upon our Fleet for Bread; and as the Swedes have laid all waste where they have passed, it will be hardly possible to winter here. The Frost began last Year on the 18th of August, and after that Time there is no longer Foraging. The late Rains have already swelled these great Rivers, from whence we shall have new Difficulties.

*Rome, August 4.* This Court seems to be in the greatest Uneasiness with regard to the repeated Representations from the Romagna, on the Impossibility of supplying both Armies in that Country, especially as the Town Rimini has required of the Pope the necessary Instructions with regard to the Baggage deposited in that City by the Spaniards, who seem to insist upon the Security of that Town, should the Hussars attempt any Seizure. On the 1st Cardinal Borghese had a public Audience of the Pope, at which he presented a Diploma from the Emperor, and his Credentials as Conprotector of Germany. On the 2d died of a Pleurisie Baron Scarlatti, the late Envoy from the Emperor at this Court.

*Florence, Aug. 7, N. S.* The Spanish and Neapolitan Troops are very much fatigued by the constant Marches and Want

of Forage, which occasion great Desertion amongst them. Parties of 40 per Day arrive at Florence, besides those that take the Road of Bologna, &c. and enter into the Austrian Service. They are constantly harrassed by the Hussars, who often carry off part of their Baggage, &c.

*Paris, Aug. 22, N. S.* By Letters from the King of Sardinia's Camp at Cefenna, dated the 14th N. S, we are informed, that upon the Approach of the Allied Armies, the Spaniards had retired with the greatest Precipitation from Rimini to Fano; and that his Sardinian Majesty had since sent a large Detachment from his Army to reinforce the Troops which Guard the Frontier of his Country towards France,

*From the Camp at Motbol before Prague, August 17, N. S.*

On the 13th some Cannon were sent to General Bathiani, in order to enable him to dislodge the French from their Camp on that Side. Prince Charles went thither himself to make the necessary Dispositions. The 15th at Day break, we began to cannonade them in good earnest, and they thereupon began to dislodge from thence, and afterwards from the Islands near the Infirmary, where we fired with Carteridge Shot upon the French Hussars who had their Camp there. They sent their Baggage into the Town, and bore the Fire of our Artillery pretty well as long as it was Day, but withdrew entirely in the Night; and we found, the 16th in the Morning, that they had removed into the Town not only all that was good of their Horse, but likewise all their Infantry, which encamped in a Bottom in order to support their Entrenchments, all which they abandon'd to us, and are now encamp'd, the greatest Part of them in the Fosse, and upon the cover'd Way. The Deserters, who came over Yesterday and To-day assure us, that they suffer'd extremely by our Cannon.

*Hague,*