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Moscow, July 26.

YESTERDAY M. de la Chetardie, the French Minister, had his Audience of Leave of the Czarina. At Three o'Clock this Morning her Czarish Majesty set out on Foot, on her Pilgrimage to the Monastery of Troitzza, (about sixty Wersts from this City) to offer up her Devotions there, according to the Custom of her Ancestors upon their Accession to the Throne.

Stockholm, August 10, O. S. A few Days ago arrived here Lieutenant-General Steinfucht from Hambourg, of which Town he is Commandant: It is thought he will be employed in the Army in Finland. Baron Linden, the King of Prussia's Minister Plenipotentiary at this Court, is recalled; and having taken his Audience of Leave of his Swedish Majesty on Wednesday last, he set out the Friday following on his Return Home. The Letters from Finland say, that the Swedish Army is retired to Helsingfors, and that the Muscovites are advanced as far as Borgo.

Dresden, Aug. 26. By Letters from Prague we have Advice, that on the 22d the French made another Sally with almost all their Garrison, but were repulsed with great Loss; there is also News from Bavaria, that Marshal Khevenhuller had burnt a Magazine of Ten Thousand Loads of Hay, designed for the Use of M. Maillebois's Army. By Letters from Ratisbon of the 20th we hear, that Colonel Trenck, who had been detached with 800 Men towards the Frontiers of Bohemia, was attacked by Count Saxe with a Corps of 2500 Men, of which a great Number were killed and wounded, and the French repulsed; many Officers are among the Slain, and several Waggon full of wounded have been sent to Deggendorff. The said Count afterwards and Duke d'Harcourt, with about 4000 Men, endeavoured to surround the Major de St. Andre, whom General Berenclau had sent with about

300 Hussars and some Pandours to reconnoitre the Enemy; but the Austrians, though so few, bravely cut their Way through, with the Loss of only one Pandour killed, and another wounded. The French had seven Waggon full of the latter. Marshal Seckendorff is gone to take on himself the Command of the Bavarian Army. It is written from Marshal Laschy's Army in Finland, that the Finlanders come in Shoals to swear Fidelity to the Czarina; that the Swedes began to reembark; that their General Lowenhaupt is under Arrest; and that it is thought that M. Steinfleet is sent for from Hambourg to command their Army.

Liege, August 28. We hear from Ratisbon of the 23d Instant, That as the French Camp extended itself upon the Danube, from Deggendorff to the adjacent Parts of Hengersberg, Count Saxe, judging it proper to contract his Army, had unexpectedly on the 20th, before Day-break, caused the French Troops to decamp from the Neighbourhood of Hengersberg, and to retire to Deggendorff; and that the said Troops had scarce begun their March, when the Austrian Hussars harra's'd them, and having fallen upon the Arrear Guard, made themselves Masters of two Field Pieces and of some Provisions, besides a great Booty which they got from the Sutlers. This Part of the French Camp was afterwards occupied by the Austrian Troops. The Camp is separated from Deggendorff by a small River which discharges itself into the Danube. The 26th in the Evening his Prussian Majesty, in an open Post Chaise drawn by eight Horses, arrived at Aix la Chapelle. His Majesty was preceded by two other Post Chaises. All Honours which the City intended to shew the King, have been countermanded, his Majesty desiring to be incognito.

Paris, Aug. 29. Cardinal Tencin, and M. D'Argenson, have been declared Ministers of State: The former is at Lyons, but expected here every Day.

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Open'd, Aug. 30. The Transports with the British Forces appeared in the Offing on Monday Afternoon; General Honeywood got in that Night, Lord Dunmore the next Day, and Yesterday (with great Difficulty) Lord Albemarle, with most of the Shps, in a violent Gale of Wind; it blew so hard, and Easterly, that eight Sail now remain in the Road. Those that did get in, left their Cables and Anchors behind, and the Horses were very much fatigued. Lord Pembroke's Regiment lost three. About 500 Horses are now marching to Bruges, to make room for the rest to land, which it is hoped they will do this Tide.

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