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Moscow, July 29.

HER Czarish Majesty returned very unexpectedly to this Residence last Night, not having been able to perform her Vow of going her Pilgrimage on foot to the Convent of Troitza. After she had walked about 20 English Miles, she found herself very much fatigued, and her Feet beginning to swell, her Physicians advised her to leave off; but she intends to return in a few Days in her Coach to the Village where she stopped, and afterwards walk eight Miles a Day, until she arrives at the Convent, which is about 50 Miles distant from this City.

Moscow, Aug. 2. On Saturday last her Czarish Majesty return'd to the Place where she left off walking, in order to finish her Pilgrimage to the Convent of Troitza and accomplish her Vow. Her Majesty was attended by a greater Number of Courtiers than at her first setting out. She will return to this Capital on Wednesday or Thursday next. By the last Letters from Finland we are informed, that M. Nolken is arrived at the Swedish Army from Stockholm. As it is not doubted but that he has brought full Powers with him to treat of a Peace, and as General Romanzoff, who was sent from hence on the 21st of June to the Russian Army, has likewise full Powers to treat with the Plenipotentiaries which might be appointed by Sweden, there is Reason to believe that a Negotiation will be set on foot.

Extract of the Journal of the Russian Army commanded by Felt Marshal Lascey, August 1, 1742.

The Enemy having been informed the 30th of July that our Army was drawing near to Borgo, they quitted it the same Night, without doing any Damage to that City, leaving behind them some hundred Measures of Corn, and having thrown into the River the Remainder of the Provisions. The Felt Marshal Lascey is already got with the Van Guard into the Town. Several Prisoners report, that the Enemy are retiring with great Precipitation towards Helsingfors, that their Army consists of 15,000 Men, that they intend to wait for us there, to give us Battle, and that in Case they should not succeed, they will-embark at the

same Place, in order to return to Sweden. In Consequence whereof, the Felt-Marshal Lascey had resolved to follow the Enemy with his Army without any Loss of Time, as far as Helsingfors, and the Fleet is likewise to do the same, in order to engage the Enemy either by Sea or Land. The said Felt-Marshal upon his Arrival at Borgo, found that all the Inhabitants were fled away, but they have since by Degrees begun to return out of the Woods, where they had retired with their Families, and they come in every Day in great Numbers to submit to her Imperial Majesty upon the same Conditions they enjoyed under the Government of Sweden.

Stockholm, August 13, O. S. The Situation of Affairs grow more and more desperate in Finland. Yesterday part of a Regiment of Horse arrived here from that Country, on board several small Ships; and they seem to be in great Pain for their whole Army, which is near Helsingfors, and as some People affirm, so closely pressed by the Muscovites, that the only Retreat they have left is by Sea.

Extract of a Letter from Toulon, August 19.

The Chevalier Caylus sailed the 16th of this Month at Five in the Morning with the Ship l'Heureuse and the Frigate la Flore, and at the same Time all the Forts and Batteries of the Road saluted the Ottoman Ambassador. Our two Ships having sailed for about four Leagues, fell in with five English Men of War. The Commodore of the English Squadron, being distant about three Quarters of a League from the Borrée, which the Chevalier Caylus was aboard of, lay to, and put his Boat to Sea to send it aboard the Borrée, which was likewise laying to. There were three Officers sent in the Boat to compliment the Turkish Ambassador, and this Compliment was accompanied with Presents for his Excellency and M. Caylus; upon which the latter sent the English Commodore some Presents in Return. This Interview passed on both Sides with great Politeness. We are assured that some English Men of War and Bomb Vessels are sailed towards Naples; one Part of the English Fleet continues at Villa Franca, and others cruize off Toulon and the Isles of Hyeres, where there are always some at Anchor. There remains but six Spanish Ships

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