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Petersbourg, July 5.

ON the 3d Instant her Imperial Majesty, accompanied by the Great Duke and Dutchess, with some of the principal Ladies and Officers of the Court, set out for Revel; this Journey was notified to the Ambassadors and Foreign Ministers on the 2d Instant, but, as in all Probability the Empress will not be long absent, none of the Ambassadors nor Foreign Ministers were asked to accompany her Majesty.

Stockholm, July 22. The Day before Yesterday arrived here Baron Korff, the new Russian Minister to this Court; but as Count Gyllenborg is in the Country for the Recovery of his Health, and Count Tessin at Ulrichsthal, attending on the Prince Successor, as Grand Maître of his Household, the said Minister has not yet had an Audience of his Swedish Majesty. Count Finkenstein, the Prussian Minister at this Court, is appointed to go to that of Petersbourg, where he is to reside in the room of M. Mardefeldt.

Vienna, August 7. This Day a Courier arrived with Letters of the 1st Instant from M. Botta and M. Richecourt, by which it appear'd, that upon General Brown's having been detach'd cross the Po to endeavour to drive the Enemy out of the Milanese, M. de Gages had held so good a Countenance, that the Austrian General had desired to know of the King of Sardinia, whether it was adviseable or not for him to attack the Enemy with a Force very near equal only; whereupon his Sardinian Majesty march'd in the Night, between the 31st past and 1st Instant, at the Head of his own Troops, and was join'd by 16 Austrian Battalions, three Regiments of Hussars, and about 1000 Irregulars, under the Command of General Brown, in order to attack General de Gages, so that the whole Piemontese Army, with the Austrian Troops abovementioned, is at present on this Side of the Po, commanded by the King in Person, while M. de Botta, to reinforce the remaining Austrians in their old Post on the other Side of Placentia, has called over the best Part of the Troops that General Roth had left at Pizzighitone and Cremona, not doubting, as he writes, but to give singly a good Account still of the Spaniards, if by being forced into Placentia, they either attack him, or attempt to escape by the Parmesan.

Camp at Viler, August 6, N.S. The French having formed a Design to carry off a Post which we have at St. André, and for that purpose made a Detachment the Day before

Yesterday from their Army, consisting of most of their Hussars and Grassins, supported by a Body of Foot and Dragoons with Cannon, the Whole amounting to 7000 Men; the Generals Baronai and Trips, who had Notice thereof, came up with them upon a little Plain near Perweiss, and attacked them. The French Hussars and Irregulars in Front were immediately dispersed or cut to Pieces, and their Colonel, Senzé, the Lieutenant Colonel, Major, and several inferior Officers taken Prisoners. The Dragoons kept their Ground for some Time; but were at last obliged to give way. The Infantry, which was drawn up behind the Dragoons, in a Square with Cannon, maintain'd their Post till our Men received a Reinforcement of some Pandours, and three free Companies, which entirely broke and routed them. Upon this Occasion we have taken 15 or 16 French Officers, and made 400 private Men Prisoners. Most of the Officers are wounded. Yesterday several Detachments from our Army took Possession of the Wood of Petit Lez, and routed a Body of 100 French Horse between that Wood and Gemblours. The Enemy have advanced three Brigades upon our Left Flank near Bossiers, and are erecting Batteries there. Our Artillery Horses and Baggage are arrived.

Camp at Viler, August 7, N.S. Our Left and the Right of the Enemy are not an English Mile distant, but there is a very bad and difficult Piece of Ground, impracticable for the most Part, between us. The Enemy have blown up the Bridge at le Masz, broke the Bridges above and below it, and raised Batteries at every fordable Pass. Their Army is said to be composed of 174 Battalions, and 265 Squadrons, besides heavy Artillery in Plenty. The Right of the Enemy's Camp Yesterday Afternoon was within Musket Shot of the River Orneau at Houné, and extends to Couroy, Grand Manilz and so to the Cinq Estoiles near Sart-a-Walherin. The Left of our Camp, since the seven Battalions joined us from Namur, is close to the Wood of Millemont, and extends to the Right of St Denis toward Dhuy, leaving the Castle of Ostin in our Rear.

Camp at Viler, August 8, N.S. Yesterday the Enemy removed 2000 Paces backwards, passed the Sambre with a considerable Corps, and appear'd at St. Girard.

Paris, August 8. The King has conferred the Archbishoprick of Paris upon M. Beaumont, Archbishop of Vienne.

Copenhagen, August 9, N.S. On the 6th Instant, about Five in the Morning, after a lingering consumptive Illness, his Danish Majesty Chri-