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Copenhagen, September 23, N. S.

THE Weekly Council was held Yesterday as usual at Jagersburg, where the Court is still extremely full.

The Duke of Wirtemberg-Oels, who has been absent for some Time, has now taken his final Leave of the Danish Service, and sent Directions for the Dutchess and his Household to leave the Country as soon as possible. It is believed General Schulembourg will succeed him in the Command of the Horse Guard. The youngest Prince of Sunderbourg has the Regiment of Infantry, vacant by the Death of George Lewis Friderick, Prince of Revern.

Liege, Sept. 25, N. S. The Enemy are taking their Measures to retire by Degrees to Louvain. Two thousand Waggon's are actually employed in removing their Magazines, and in transporting their Baggage thither. The Review of their Cavalry begins on Wednesday or Thursday, after which they will make a Movement, and the Corps of the Count d'Etrees is ordered to form the Rear-Guard when they de-camp.

Liege, Sept. 28, N. S. On the 25th Instant, M. de Montozet, and two other Deputy Quarter-masters, set out for Louvain, to mark out a Camp for the French Army behind the Dyle, where they will remain eight or ten Days. Marshal Saxe will not make known the Winter Quarters till he arrives there. To-morrow all the Cavalry of the French King's Household will march for Patis. On Saturday the Brigade of Guards will march towards Louvain, but they will not quit the Army till they have all passed the Dyle. The 1st of October the heavy Baggage will march, and be followed the next Day by the rest of the Army. The Prince de Clermont, and the Count d'Etrees, are to make the Rear-Guard; the former will go by the Demer, the latter by Warem. They now distribute the Forage which remains amongst the Sutlers gratis.

Saßingen, Sept. 28, N. S. Yesterday arrived here from Tholen three small Vessels with the Van of a Detachment of Hessians for Lillo and Frederick. Our Boats took in those Troops and proceeded last Night for Frederick, but by the Clearness of the Weather they were fired

upon, so that three of them returned, the rest, to the Number of 17, executed their Orders, and returned hither about One this Morning, thro' a like Fire of 24 Pounders, without receiving any Damage.

Head Quarters at Argentau, Sept. 28, N. S. The Prince of Orange has put the Battalion of British Guards and Brag's into Boisseduc, and the two Battalions of the Royals into Heusden. We hear that the two Battalions from Scotland are landed at Williamstadt, and had received their Orders to join the Corps at Oudenbosch. The Enemy have made no new Motion here, but To-morrow and next Day the Maison du Roy and French and Swiss Guards march for Paris, and it is thought, that in a very few Days after, Marshal Saxe, with the Remainder of the Army here, which amounts to 72 Battalions and 105 Squadrons, will march to Louvain, where he will send them into Winter-Quarters. Count Lowendahl has already sent all the Battalions which have suffer'd at the Siege of Bergen-op-Zoom into their Winter-Quarters; and having left 22 Battalions, and three Regiments of Horse and Dragoons encamped upon the Glacis of Bergen-op-Zoom, he is marched with the rest to the Siege of Lillo.

Hague, Sept. 29, N. S. The Westerly Winds and rainy Weather we have had lately, have contributed so much to swell the Inundations about Tholen and Steenberg, that the Enemies have not thought proper to undertake any Thing against either of these two Places. By their Motions it is imagined that they intend to go soon into Winter Quarters. They have abandoned the Post of Wou, and left all the Pallisades and Intrenchments they had prepared when they expected to be attacked by General Schwartzenberg. Their Head Quarters are now at Stabroek; but they have left at Bergen-op-Zoom 22 Battalions and six Squadrons of Dragoons, which are most of them encamped upon the Glacis of the Town. We hear that before the French King left his Army, he appointed Marshal Saxe Governor General of the Low Countries. Marshal Bathiani is marched to Oudenbosch with a Reinforcement of 18 Battalions and 25 Squadrons, with which, and two lately arrived from Scotland, and one of the Prince of Orange's German Battalions, he will have under his Com-

