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Gibraltar, July 6.

HIS Majesty having been graciously pleased, as a Mark of His Royal Approbation of the many and eminent Services of Vice Admiral Saunders, to nominate him to be one of the Knights Companions of the most Honourable Order of the Bath; and to commission Major General Parflow, Commander in Chief of this Garrison, to invest him with the Ensigns of the said Order; and His Majesty having been pleased to signify His Royal Pleasure, that the Ceremony should be performed in the most honourable and distinguished Manner, that Circumstances would allow thereof, thereby to mark His Majesty's just Sense of the constant Zeal and signal Abilities which Vice Admiral Saunders has exerted in the Service of his King and Country; Saturday the 4th Instant was appointed for performing the Ceremony. About Noon, the Admiral came from his Ship to the Waterport, (or usual Landing-Place) wearing the Star of the Order; his Flag flying in his Barge, and attended by the Captains of his Squadron in their Barges. At his Landing he was received by Major General Parflow, and saluted with nineteen Guns from the Garrison.

The Streets were lined with Troops under Arms, from the Waterport to the Church; and the Procession was made in the following Order.

A Company of Artillery, as the Van of the Escort, preceded by Musick.

The Staff Officers of the Garrison, two and two.

The Naval Officers of the Port, two and two.

Lieutenants of the Navy; two and two.

Captains of Marines, two and two.

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Major General Parflow's Secretary, carrying the King's Commission upon a Velvet Cushion.

Major General Parflow's Aids de Camp.

Major General Parflow, as King's Commissioner.

Vice Admiral Saunders's Secretary, carrying the Ensigns of the Order on a Velvet Cushion.

Vice Admiral Saunders's three Esquires.

Vice Admiral Saunders, supported by Mr. Commissioner Colby and Colonel Toovey.

The Grenadiers of the Six Regiments of the Garrison following, as the Rear of the Escort.

In this Manner the Procession was made to the Church, where two Chairs of State were placed near the Altar; one for the Sovereign, having an Escutcheon of His Royal Arms and Titles over it; and the other for Vice Admiral Saunders, having an Escutcheon of his Arms and Titles over it. Another Chair was placed for Major General Parflow.

Upon entering the Church, every Person made three Reverences to the Sovereign's State; and the Ensigns and Commission were laid on a Table before the Sovereign's State. Vice Admiral Saunders sat down in his Chair; and Major General Parflow by his Side, the Musick playing. After a little Pause, Major General Parflow, standing up, made a short Speech on the Occasion; which was answered, in a very polite Manner, by Vice Admiral Saunders. Major General Parflow then ordered his Secretary to read the Commission; which being done, he invested Vice Admiral Saunders with the Ribbon.

As soon as that Ceremony was performed, all the Grenadiers, (who were drawn up near the Church-Door) fired three Volleys: The last of which served

as a Signal for another Salute by the Guns of the Garrison; and, as soon as that was finished, nineteen Guns were fired from each of the King's Ships in the Bay; the Admiral's Ship being adorned with a Display of Colours. A Procession was then made out of the Church, in the same Manner as before, to the Governor's Apartments; where all the Gentlemen, who attended the Procession, together with the Field Officers, and Captains, of the Garrison, about 150 in Number, were entertained at Dinner, accompanied by the General of the Spanish Camp, his Lady, and other Spanish Ladies and Officers.

The Evening concluded with a Ball, and cold Collation; at which were present all the above-mentioned Company, and all the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Garrison.

Petersburgh, July 10. On the Names-Day of his Imperial Highness the Great Duke, and his Imperial Highness the young Great Duke, a poor Sailor, to celebrate the Holiday with extraordinary Devotion, had placed a Candle before a favourite Saint on Board a Lighter, that was loading at the Warehouses, to which it set Fire; and as no Assistance could possibly be given, the Whole was utterly destroyed in a few Hours. It is impossible to fix the Loss with any Certainty; but it is generally computed, that the Quantity burnt is 500,000 Poods of Hemp, and 200,000 Poods of Flax, which may be reckoned at One Million of Roubles.

Dantzic, July 25. The Russian Fleet being separated in a Gale of Wind two Days after their Departure from hence, several of them lost their Masts and Rigging, &c. and were otherwise much damaged, and some of their Transports were stranded. There is yet no certain Account here, to what Ports the greatest Part of their Fleet is driven.

Berlin, July 28. The King of Prussia remained in the Camp of Pultzen till the 20th; but upon Generall Loudohn's advancing to Frankenstein, and being joined with the detached Corps of Bethlem and Draskowitz, which had been till then in the Neighbourhood of Neisse, his Prussian Majesty decamped on the 21st from Pultzen, and marched towards Nimptsch. Marshal Butterlin had his Head Quarters on the 18th at Pristaw, between Militzsch and Wartenberg. Colonel Lossow having been to reconnoitre the Russians, Marshal Butterlin detached some Regiments of Hussars in order to cut off his Retreat; but Colonel Lossow, on the Night of the 18th, surpris'd those Regiments with so much Success, that he killed 20 Men, made 2 Officers, 14 under Officers, 2 Surgeons, and 106 Hussars Prisoners, took 100 Horses, and dispersed the rest. As the Russian Army draw more and more towards the Higher Silesia, the Body of Troops, which watches them on the Right Side of the Oder, left, on the 21st, the Camp of Hundsfeld, and marched towards Brieg. General Remanzow remains quiet in his Camp at Coeslin, waiting for the Arrival of the Russian Fleet, which was seen the 15th off Dantzic sailing towards Colberg; but this Fleet has been since, by Strefs of Weather, forced into Pillau. The Swedes pass'd the Peene on the 19th, and made at Demmin 100 Men of Hordt's Free Battalion (which was garrisoned in that Place) Prisoners. In Saxony Prince Henry and Marshal Daun still keep their respective Positions at Schleittau and Plauen.