

Stockholm, Sept. 11. N. S. Vice-Admiral Lillie, who commands a Squadron of nine Frigats, which has its Station between the Coast of Sweden and the Isle of Åland, has sent a Lieutenant hither with a Letter dated the 1st Instant, relating, That the 30th past in the Night it blew so violent a Storm at North, that every Ship was driven from her Anchors; and that one of them having run aground, and another on a Rock, were not got off at the time the Letter was written. As we have not had any Account in 14 Days from Admiral Wårang's Squadron, which Cruises between Gothland and Revel, we are apprehensive it may have suffered likewise by that Storm. The Weather having of late been very cold and wet, the Troops encamped in the Neighbourhood of this City begin to have Distempers among them, and particularly the Cavalry suffer much; wherefore the Regency have ordered General Meyerfeldt to visit every Regiment, and see whether any better Means than have been yet used can be contrived to secure them from the unseasonableness of the Weather. That General arrived here some Days ago from Carelskroon to solicit some Remittances of Money for the service of the Fleet. The beginning of this Month the Russian General Trebetskay had another Conference with Count Horn, and two other Senators. 'Tis said he continues to give great Assurances of the Czar his Master's sincere Desire to make Peace, and upon very reasonable Terms; but as we hear nothing of any Project of Specifick Demands on either side, we doubt the Work will not be much advanced by these Conferences, while the King's Pleasure is not known.

Stockholm, Sept. 18. N. S. A Commission, consisting of a President and four Commissaries, is to be appointed to examine into the Conduct of Baron Reenstierna, President of the College of Commerce, who is accused of having given Permissions in the Name of the Regency to several Ships to sail to Riga, Revel, and Petersburg. King Stanislaus's Consort having determined to go to Deux-ponts, she is expected here next Week, in order to take her leave of the Royal Family. The last Letters which came hither from Demotica, gave such positive Assurances of the King's sudden Departure from the Turkish Dominions, that we reckon his Majesty to be certainly now on his way homewards, tho' the Senate has not had notice of his Intentions. General Meyerfeldt summoned the wealthiest Burghers here lately, in order to procure a Sum of Money to be advanced for the Service of the Fleet, but could not obtain any: That General is gone to visit the Camp, and will from thence proceed to the Fleet, being sent to bring the Regency an exact Account of the Condition of both. Mr. Jackson, his Britannick Majesty's Resident here, has had Audiences of the Queen Grand-Mother, and of the Princess Royal, to notify the Death of the late Queen of Great Britain, and the Accession of his present Majesty King George to the Throne of that Kingdom; he likewise notified the same to the Senate; this Court went into Mourning yesterday upon that Occasion.

Copenhagen, Oct. 6. N. S. The Squadron of Ships which has been sitting out here for some Months, and which has not been hitherto able to put to Sea for want of the necessary Sums to pay the Sailers, is now ordered to be laid up again. This Court is taking all the Precautions they can to hinder the Troops, of Hesse-Cassel with the Swedish Regiments from

Marching into Pomerania; they have ordered the Danish Ministers at Vienna to endeavour to engage the Emperor in this Affair. The Polish Minister has assured this King, that his Master will have 10 Battalions and 4 Regiments of Horse of his Saxon Troops ready to oppose the Hessians in their March; and the like Assurances are said to be given by the Bishop of Munster, in pursuance of a Treaty he has with Denmark: The Duke of Wirtemberg and the Generals Scholten and Dewitz have orders to concert the properest Measures on this Occasion, and a new Disposition is to be made in the Quarters in Holstein, in such manner as that the Danish Forces may more easily be assembled in case of any sudden Event.

Hamburg, October 12. N. S. The Danish Artillery, designed for the Service of the Troops in Holstein, is arrived in twenty six Transports at Friderichs-Ort. His Danish Majesty is expected very suddenly in Holstein: The Deputies of this City have Orders to attend him at Gottorp. The Danish Generals are making such Dispositions, as well in Holstein as in the Duchy of Bremen, that their Troops may be always in readiness to March, either towards the Traue, or the Elbe, in case the King of Sweden should after his Arrival move out of Pomerania with his Army.

Vienna, Sept. 29. N. S. Baron Gortz, Minister of Holstein, is gone from hence to wait upon the King of Sweden. Two Swedish Officers, who lately passed by this Place say, that his Majesty had received a good part of the Money promised him by the Port, and would certainly set out about the beginning of October, and hoped to get to Stralsund in a Month's time. Prince Eugene arrived here the 20th from Baden; but the Peace lately concluded there is not yet made Publick. Count Schonborn, Vice-Chancellor of the Empire, being now arrived, several Investitures will be dispatched, which had been delayed by reason of his Absence. There is a design to erect a Bank here, and the Imperial Revenues are to be engaged as the Fund; it is proposed to raise the Credit of the Finances by this Project; but the method of settling it is not yet known. The Emperor and Empress returned to the Favorita the 27th from the Baths. Preparations are making for their Journey to Presburg, whither their Imperial Majesties design to be going about the 20th of next Month.

Madrid, Oct. 1. N. S. Since the taking of Barcelona, an Express arrived here, with an Account that Cardona has submitted to the Discretion of the King, in Compliance with a Letter sent to them by the Deputies of the Province of Catalonia; The Count de Montemar, upon his taking Possession of the Place, found in it large Stores of Provisions and Ammunition. A Leader of the Miquelets called Armengol, has yielded voluntarily to the Governor of Manresa, with 300 of his Followers, and 'tis hoped the rest will follow his Example. However, the Marquis de Ledes's Brother, as he was going from Tarragona to the Camp with 15 Troopers, had the Misfortune to be fallen upon by a numerous Party of Miquelets, who killed him and 13 of his Guard. Orders having been given for taking away the Arms of all the Catalonians, our Ministry has thought fit to countermand the buying up of Arms in France and Biscay for the Regular Troops. Altho' it was expected that the Taxes would have been in a great measure abated upon the conclusion of the War in Spain, yet we see the