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St. James's, October 3. The following Addresses have been presented to His Majesty.

An humble Address of the High-Sheriff, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, Gentlemen and Freeholders of the County of Carnarvon; and also of the Burgesses and other Inhabitants of the Borough of Carnarvon; presented to his Majesty by William Wynne, Esq; Standard-Bearer to the Honourable Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of Dorset, Lord of the Bed-Chamber in waiting, and Mr. Wynne had the Honour to kiss his Majesty's Hand.

An humble Address of the High-Sheriff, Grand-Jury, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, the Clergy and others, Gentlemen of the County of Mountgomery; presented to his Majesty by Sir Charles Lloyd, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Newborough, in the absence of the Right Honourable the Earl of Cholmondeley, Lord-Lieutenant of North-Wales.

Which Addresses His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

Stockholm, September 3. Upon the Advice which came lately from Gorland of the Muscovites having been there with some Frigates, the Prince of Hesse came from the Camp hither on the 10th past, to consult with the Senate whether it were not proper to send over some Troops for the Defence of that Island, there being but 120 Soldiers upon it: Hereupon an Express was dispatched by the Senate to Count Gyllenstierna, who commands the Forces in Schonen, to desire him to cause a Reinforcement to be transported thither: But he has returned Answer that he cannot spare any Men for that Service. On the 20th an Express arrived from Vice-Admiral Wachtmeister, who command the small Squadron in the Bothnick Gulph, with an Account that on the 18th one of his Cruisers saw under the Isle of Aland 8 or 10 Men of War with near 60 Gallies; upon which News the Prince of Hesse went back to the Camp the 21st, and it was resolved for fear of a sudden Surprize, that two Regiments of Foot should come and incamp within a League of this Place, at a Pass called Stockfund, where a Bridge is since laid to facilitate, if need be, the March of the whole Army hither. Vice-Admiral Lewenhaupt is returned to Gottenbourg, having not been able to get through the Belt into the Baltick. Letters of the 23d past from Carlscrona advise, that the Week before an Express arrived there from Stralsund, with Orders about the Fleet; and with Commissions constituting M. Sparre High Admiral of Sweden, M. Pflander Admiral, M. Taube Vice-Admiral, and the Captains Grundstierna and Krahel Rear-Admirals. The same Express brought Orders to Colonel Witting, who commands the West-Goth Regiment of Foot of 1200 Men, to repair immediately with it to Carlscrona, in order to its being transported to his Majesty at Stralsund; accordingly that Regiment came to Carlscrona on the 23d, and was to be embarked the Day following on Board ten Men of War of the Line that lay then ready to go again to Sea under the Command of Admiral Pflander: But later Letters of the 27th, intimate, that as 8 Ships more will be fully repaired and ready to sail by the 10th Instant, 'tis

thought Admiral Pflander will stop till they can all go out together. On the 1st Instant a Rumor was spread at the Town of Orgrund, and along that Coast, that about 30 Muscovite Gallies were come to an Island called Grabs-Oen; upon which the People of that Neighbourhood abandoned their Dwellings, and fled up into the Country: But by the Accounts since come from those Parts the Alarm seems to have been entirely groundless. However, the Prince of Hesse has thought fit to detach two Regiments of Infantry to be quartered between the Towns of Gasse and Orgrund; and Rear-Admiral Ornsfeldt with two Frigates and six Gallies belonging to Admiral Wachtmeister's Squadron, is also sent that way to cover the Coast. Yesterday the Queen Grandmother, the Princess, and the whole Court returned from Carlberg to the Royal Palace here. The Secretary of the Prince of Hesse set out from hence to Day for Gottenbourg, in order to embark there for Holland, from whence he is to proceed to Cassel about some private Affairs of the Prince his Master.

Copenhagen, October 5. On the 29th past we received Letters from Vice-Admiral Seefeldt, advising that he had entered into the New Deep on that Side which is called the Wester-Deep, after a Dispute of 4 Hours with some Swedish Ships of War that opposed his Passage. On the 30th in the Evening arrived a Frigate with the Confirmation and Particulars of that Action; which happened on the 25th, and the following Night the Swedish Frigates retired into several Bays of the Island of Rugen, where being blocked up the Vice-Admiral thinks he shall make himself Master of some of them. There is now a free Communication between that Vice Admiral and the Army of the Allies before Stralsund. The Grand Admiral Guldenlieu set out from hence on the 3d Instant in order to take on him the Command of our Fleet which lyes in the Bay of Kiog, and which 'tis said will sail to Morrow towards Bornholm.

From on Board his Majesty's Ship the Cumberland at Ellinore, Sept. 24. O. S. The contrary Winds which have blown here of late have been very violent, so that we have not been able to stir from this Place since we returned hither last; we lye expecting fairer Weather, and shall not fail to weigh Anchor the first Opportunity that presents.

Hambourg, October 8. Letters from the Army of the Allies before Stralsund relate, that the King has given M. Seefeldt an Admiral's Commission, in Consideration of his good Services; and that the necessary Dispositions are making with all Diligence for the Attack of Rugen, on which Island are said to be 8000 Swedes commanded by their King: The Allies design to employ 25000 Men in that Enterprize: Three of the Swedish Ships which retired into a Bay of the said Island, were sunk by the Swedes themselves after they had taken out all their Guns and other Stores. A Person who was sent to the King of Sweden by the Governor of Wismar, has been intercepted by the Danes; and 'tis said the Letters found about him import, that the Danish Frigates hindring that Town from being supplied by Sea, the Governour judged it necessary to acquaint his Swedish Majesty that he should not be able to hold out long against the Troops which block up the Place, unless Means were found to convey to him speedily Men, Money