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Berne, November 15.

A Numerous Deputation from the Canton of Glaris arrived lately at Zurich, to confer with that Canton about their Differences with their Subjects of the County of Werdenberg. Those of Zurich, as nearest Neighbours, being chosen Mediators in this Contest, it is not doubted but some Expedient will be found for accommodating that Matter. The Disorder that has lately happened at Bienne, has been newly increased by the unlucky Accident of a Man's being shot by a Centinel of that Town a little out of the Gates; and as the Person killed is a Subject of this Canton, it has made a great Noise here, and is likely to cool the Zeal which was before expressed in favour of Bienne. This State has ordered a strict Enquiry to be made concerning the Murther of their Subject. It is expected here that the French Ambassadour will soon make some publick Proposals to the Protestant Cantons concerning the Renewal of the Alliances with that Crown.

Copenhagen, Nov. 14. The King of Denmark went from hence this Morning to Fredericksbourg, where he intends to continue two or three Days. The Cessation of Arms and Freedom of Commerce which through the Mediation and good Offices of His Majesty of Great Britain has been lately agreed upon between this Crown and that of Sweden, was published here on Wednesday the 8th Instant with the usual Solemnity, and Orders were given for its being likewise published in all the other Towns of the Dominions of this Crown. We have an Account by our Letters from Stockholm, that it was in like manner proclaimed there by a Herald at Arms, with Sound of Trumpet and other Formalities practised on such Occasions, and that Orders had also been issued there for Publishing it throughout the

Swedish Dominions. Our last Advices from Sir John Norris are of the 2d Instant, at which Time he was still detained at Elfenap by contrary Winds.

Paris, Nov. 22. We are hourly expecting the Marshal Berwick's final Resolution touching the Siege of Roses. The last Letters from the Army commanded by him are of the 11th Instant: The Marshal had then some Hopes that he should be able to supply his chief Wants, viz. of Carriages for his Artillery, from the Ships; and of Cannon Ball, from the Wreck of a Convoy which was cast away near Roses when the Duke of Vendome made the first Siege of Barcelona; the last Storm having flung off the Sand, and discovered a great Quantity of those Cannon Ball. The Marshal had actually sent away before the 11th, 36 Squadrons of his Horse, which began to suffer extremely for want of Forrage, but he then reckoned that he would be able to make the Siege with his Foot. We have Advice from Italy, that the Imperialists have taken la Scaletta and all the other Posts in the Neighbourhood of Messina: And that a Body of Germans was imbarking for Palermo.

Dublin, Nov. 10. Upon Advice from England of the late Duke of Ormond's being at Sea, with some Spanish Ships and Land Forces, intending probably to make an Attempt on this Kingdom; his Grace the Duke of Bolton made all proper Dispositions for our Security, and the whole Body of Horse and Dragoons, and four entire Regiments of Foot are so cantoned, that they may be drawn together near Athlone on the first Notice of any Attempt of the Enemy to land. This has obliged his Grace to defer his Departure for England some Days. Lieutenant General Macartney, and Brigadier Bowles arrived here Yesterday.

Whitehall, Nov. 16. On Friday last about Eleven in the Morning His Majesty imbarked on the Carolina Yacht at Helvoetsluys: