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**L**ATE, on Tuesday Evening last arrived an Express from Carlscrona, with an Account, that the Princess Ulrica of Prussia had safely landed there on Saturday the 28th of last Month. Preparations are now making, with the greatest Diligence, for celebrating the Nuptials of her Royal Highness and the Prince Successor at Droningholm; but the Day is not yet fixed. On Wednesday last his Swedish Majesty came back to Carlsberg from Ekelsund. This Morning died here M. Drake, the President of the College of Commerce. As we have not heard any Thing of the Russian Troops since they got to the Island of Aland, it is supposed they have made their Passage to Finland.

*From the Sardinian Camp of Pacetto, August 7. at Five in the Evening.*

The Peasants continue harrassing the Enemy upon the Eminencies of the Vallies of Grana and Mayra, and make ExcurSIONS even to the great Road of Elva to Stura. Those of Albaretto and Stroppa have carried off a small Convoy of 23 Mules or Horses; and as they are upon the Watch upon all Occasions, the Enemy are obliged to escort every Thing, which fatigues them extremely. There has scarce a Day passed for some Time, in which the Peasants have not made a Dozen Prisoners, not reckoning those taken upon the Eminencies of Demont. M. de la Mina, at the Head of a Dozen Companies of Grenadiers, and eight Piquets, marched upon the 4th by the Mountain of Testeona towards the Eminencies of the Hill of Vaudier, in order to drive our Peasants from that Post, who supported the Attack two Hours. The Enemy had one Captain of Grenadiers, one Lieutenant, and eight Men killed, and 20 wounded, and retired to their Camp. M. Brondel, at the Head of 300 regular Troops, and the Peasants, whose Number increases every Day, possess these Eminencies, which appear however to be very necessary to the Enemy, in order for their investing the Place. Those of Valoira and the Eminencies of Grana, where the Marquis of Gares is arrived with his Detachment, continually harrass the Enemy, who as yet have not dared to advance so far as Cornalé. M. Viallet writes Word, that 30 Pieces of great Cannon, and 12 Mortars, are arrived at Ison, and the great Dust, which, he says, he saw, makes him imagine, that they are advanced farther. They have begun to throw up Ground, and to form a Kind of Intrenchment in the Fields, which are below Chapellgtes. M. Brondel writes, that he saw a great Smoak in the Village of Demont,

where, without doubt, the Magazines of Hay have been set on Fire; and as he heard the Cannon of the Place firing, it is thought that M. Viallet has played them upon the Enemy, upon their attempting to save those Magazines. The Marquis of Lucey is this Moment arrived, and reports, that upon the 5th M. Metral de Guibert, and M. Rosier d'Audibert, having descended by the Col de la Croix, and having left at that of Bries 300 Vaudois to cover their Retreat, marched directly to the Village of Eguille, in the Valley of Queiras, where they had Advice that some of the Enemy were, without knowing their Number. They placed themselves, one on the Right and the other on the Left of the Village, with 150 Vaudois each; from whence they made a great Fire upon the Church-yard and the Steeple, where the Enemy were, whilst the Marquis de Lucey advanced through the Middle of the Village directly to the Church-yard, at the Head of 100 Vaudois and 10 inferior Officers. After having fired about an Hour, and lost two of the Vaudois, a Captain of the Regiment of Carcaffone, his Lieutenant, and 50 Soldiers, surrendered Prisoners of War. They were conducted to the Valley of St. Martin. Advice is just received by the Marquis Pallavicini, that the Marquis de Gares's Post is attacked, and that the Enemy seem determined to force the Eminencies of the Right and Left of Demont. They are erecting Bomb Batteries.

*Genoa, August 8, N. S.* We hear from Naples, that a large Shebeck was arrived there with two hundred Walloon Guards, and that thirty other Vessels were expected from Barcelona and Majorca, who all together are to carry Three thousand five hundred Men. It was also said, that upon the Arrival of this Shebeck at Naples, the King immediately contracted for Five hundred Horses, there being that Number of Dragoons expected in the above Convoy; but there being many different Accounts of this Imbarcation, we wait for a further Confirmation of it. There is Advice from Toulon, that there were nineteen French and four Spanish Ships in the Bay, that nine of the former, and the Spanish Ships, were in the grand Road and ready to sail, as was supposed, to Carthage: That five French Ships were Careening all at once, on which they worked Day and Night; and that a new Eighty four Gun Ship was also ready. They have raised two new Batteries at the Entrance into Toulon, and were fortifying the whole Length of the Coast, to prevent his Britannick Majesty's Ships from Landing or being supplied with Water. This Republick is going to form a Camp of about twelve thousand regular Troops, under the Command of two Brigadiers,