

*November* — The Russians repeated their attack upon the Prince of Wirtemberg's intrenchments, with the same indifferent success.

*November 13.* The Hereditary Prince of Brunswick attack'd near Katlenbourg, and routed, a large detachment of cavalry commanded by M. de Clofen.

*November 15.* General Romanzow took the fort of Munde at the entrance of the river Persante, and cut off all communication by water between Stetin and Colberg.

*December 1.* A Silesian Gentleman, of the Name of Wargotsch, form'd a plan for seizing the King of Prussia in the suburbs of Strehlen, by employing a resolute body of cavalry to set fire to those suburbs, and then to secure his Majesty's person in the confusion. Wargotsch's servant detected the conspiracy; for having been sent with a letter from his master to a popish Priest, by whom it was to be forwarded to an Austrian Lieutenant Colonel, and having remark'd a particular agitation in the delivery of it, he immediately concluded that the contents were dangerous, and therefore carried the letter to a Prussian officer in Strehlen. Wargotsch and the Priest were arrested, but afterwards made their escape.

*December* — The fort of Munden, under Colberg, towards the Sea, was taken by the Russians, by the loss of which, the entry of any Russian vessel with provisions, into Colberg, was rendered uncertain and dangerous.