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Warsaw, June 1. N. S.

ON the 28th of the last Month the King set out from Villa-Nova towards Marienburg in Prussia, and dined that day at Billani, two Leagues distant from this City: After Dinner the foreign Ministers, who attended the King thither, having taken their Leave, his Majesty proceeded by Water towards Thorn. On the 29th General Fleming left this Place, in order to fall down the River after his Majesty, who hath appointed very short Stages, that the Court may join him in his Passage. Yesterday the Imperial, Danish and Dutch Ministers began their Journey to Marienburg, where they are to be accommodated with Lodgings, at the Charge of his Majesty, according to the usual Custom of this Court, when the King makes any Progress. Yesterday a Courier arrived here from Riga, with Dispatches for his Majesty, and without making any stay in this City, set out immediately for Thorn. We are not acquainted with the Contents of his Dispatches; but some conjecture he brings Advice of the Surrender of Wybourg; but others suppose he is sent from Prince Menzikoff, to signify to his Majesty the Intention of that Prince, to give him an Interview at Marienburg. Letters from Vilna, of the 19th of the last Month, say, that the Czar was sailed from Petersburg, in order to be present at the Siege of Wybourg. The Breach of the Place being already practicable, Preparations were making for the general Assault. His Czarish Majesty's Life-Guards were arrived at Petersburg, and had Orders to embark with the greatest Expedition. These Advices add, that the Muscovite Army before Riga had hitherto only continued the Bombardment of that Place, and had not yet invested the Place in form. The Troops that were quartered in Lithuania had Orders to march to that Camp; and Prince Menzikoff had published an Edict, forbidding them on Pain of Death to exact any further Contributions. It is said, that notwithstanding this Prohibition, a Muscovite Commissary had demanded Contributions at Vilna, for which the great General of Lithuania ordered him to be immediately imprisoned, and it is supposed he will undergo the Punishment denounced against such Offenders. Letters from Leopold of the same Date say, that they had Intelligence from the Governor of Miedzyboza, on the Frontier of the Country of the Cossacks, that the King of Sweden had not then left Bender, but was joined by a considerable Body of Tartars: But it is probable these Reports are only designed to alarm the Muscovites, and to oblige them to draw their Forces towards the Confines of Turkey.

Copenhagen, June 14. N. S. On the 12th Instant a Danish Frigate arrived here from the East-Sea, with Advice that the Swedish Squadron was retired into Carlscron, and had detached fifteen Men of War, the largest being of forty Guns, towards Finland. This Frigate confirms the former Advice that the Swedish Squadron had brought from the Coasts of Pomerania about sixty Sail of Ships laden with Provisions and other Necessaries. The Danish Squadron under the Command of Admiral Guldenstuw is now under Sail towards the East Sea. We are told that the Swedes have twenty five Ships of the Line of Battel well manned, and are resolved to come out of their Port and engage the Danish Squadron as soon as it appears on their Coast. The Danish Squadron is not

yet compleatly manned. Those arrived from Norway want three thousand of their expected Complement; the Squadron is to consist of about twenty Ships of the Line of Battel, besides some Frigats and other Vessels of War that are already in the East-Sea.

Berlin, June 14. N. S. On the 19th Instant the Margrave Albert went from hence to dine with the King at Charlottenburg, which was the first time that he stirred Abroad since his late Indisposition. The next Night their Prussian Majesties lodged at Rukleben, at which Place they dined the day following with the Prince and Princess-Royal, and in the Evening returned to Charlottenburg, where the Court still continues. The King seems very well satisfied with the Behaviour of the States-General, in relation to the Differences that are depending between his Majesty and the Prince of Nassau-Frieze, and it is expected that the next Post will bring Advice that the Affair of Loo and Deeren is determined in favour of his Prussian Majesty. It is believed his Prussian Majesty will speedily make a Journey into Holland. Yesterday Monsieur Rantzaw, the Danish Envoy, received his Master's Ratification of a Contract lately concluded with a Jew of this City for four thousand Horses; but this Merchant making several Pretences that he might be excused from the Performance of this Agreement, his Danish Majesty hath been pleased to declare that he would be satisfied with half that number: Notwithstanding this, the Court having formerly prohibited, on very severe Penalties, the Exportation of Horses out of his Majesty's Dominions, the Jew raises new Difficulties, and endeavours to disengage himself from the Agreement. Several Officers and Domesticks belonging to the Duke of Courland, passed through this City on the 11th Instant, in their way to Courland from Bareith. His Prussian Majesty appears very well satisfied with the Reception of his Nephew, the Duke of Courland, when he returned into his Dominions, and the Civilities that were shewn him by Prince Menzikow and the Muscovites. Letters from Warsaw of the 6th Instant advise us of the King of Poland's Arrival at Marienburg; and add, that the Saxons, who were quartered in that part of Prussia which belongs to the Crown of Poland, were in a Readiness to march; that the Muscovites, who are to be commanded by General Janus, were assembling near Sendemir; and that the Army of the Crown was encamped near Borslyce. Letters from Mittau of the same Date say, that the Muscovites had designed to attack the Suburbs of Riga on that Day, under the Command of Brigadier Staff; and that Prince Menzikow, before his Departure, had caused several Redoubts to be built along the Duna, to prevent any Succours from coming into the Town by Water.

Falmouth, June 19. Yesterday sailed the Queen and Union Packet-boats for Lisbon, with several Soldiers and Officers on Board; and also a Galley that hath lain here some time bound for Cadiz. This Day arrived the Rising Sun, James Clarkland Commander from Alicante, but last from Lisbon, of and for London, who reports that the Mercury Packet-boat was arrived in the River of Lisbon, before he sailed from that Port; and also that Captain Peck had sent in thither a French Merchantman as Prize.

Falmouth, June 22. Yesterday her Majesty's Ships the Yarmouth, Assurance, Monk and York appeared off of our Harbour. The Assurance, commanded by Captain Passinger,