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*Vienna, June 5.*

**A**Dvices from Transilvania of the 21st of 1st Month say the Imperial Forces designed to work on the Fortifications of Buda, Temeswar and the other Frontier-Places, were in Motion; and the Regiments which had been quartered in Bohemia, Moravia, and Silesia were expected there in a short time; by which Reinforcements they would have a larger Body of Imperial Troops than had been seen together in those Parts for many Years. The Turks on the Frontier continued very quiet, trading freely with the Emperor's Subjects, and had of late brought many Horses to sell, which had been forbidden some Months before. The Emperor and Empress are expected here on the 7th Instant from Luxembourg: 'Tis said their Majesties intend to go after the Whitsun Holidays to Marienzell, 18 German Miles from hence, to perform their Devotions there, and to return to the Favorita near this Town.

*Ratisbon, June 10.* On the 3d Instant the College of Princes again deliberated about the Ways and Means for providing the Fortresses of Kehl and Philipsbourg, but came to no final Resolution, by reason of the Difficulties made by several of the Ministers to the Alterations proposed in the College of Electors, and particularly to the including of Mentz and Coblentz in the same Subsidy. Letters from Kehl of the 3d of this Month bring Advice, that the Garrison had been relieved on the 14 by a Detachment of 1600 Men, part Imperial Troops and the rest belonging to the Circle of Swabia. The Governor M. Rohr still continues his Sollicitations to the Empire for Money to repair the Fortifications. The Ministers of Prussia and Holstein have communicated Copies of the several Letters which have passed between the Courts of Berlin and Gottorp, concerning the late Transactions in Pomerania, till the seizing the Holstein Troops in Stetin as Prisoners of War; each Side endeavouring to justify their Conduct, and lay the Blame of the increasing Disorders in those Parts to the Charge of the other. The Elector of Bavaria is at a Country Seat a Mile from Munich, but comes almost every Day thither to Council: The French Envoy the Marquis de Sommery is arrived at his Court.

*Stralsund, May 24.* O. S. His Swedish Majesty having had a Fall from his Horse, has been so indisposed these 2 or 3 Days that he has spit Blood; but at present he is better, and has this Morning taken a Turn on Horseback on the Isle of Rugen, the French Ambassador and several Officers of Note accompanying his Majesty, whose Design is probably to view the Landing-Places in that Island and to make the necessary Dispositions for opposing a Descent. Count Van Dernat, and M. Malsburg Envoy of the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel, put to Sea this Afternoon for Sweden with a fair Wind; the first is to reside with the young Duke of Holstein, and the other is to congratulate in his Master's Name, the Prince of Hesse and the Princess of Sweden on their Marriage.

*Copenhagen, June 11.* On the 5th Instant at Night the Dutch Squadron arrived in the Sound, with the Merchant Ships under their Convoy; and last Night the British Squadron commanded by Sir John Norris, with the Merchant Ships under his Convoy, arrived likewise. A small Squadron is fitting out here, for conveying some Transports with heavy Artillery, to the Coast of Mecklenburg, under the Command of Vice-Admiral Seebeck; it will consist of 1 Man of War, 4 or 5 Frigates, 3 Bomb Vessels, 4 Fireships, and forty large flat bottomed Vessels which the Danes call Brames. We have received Advice, that the 4 Swedish Men of War which Vice-Admiral Gabel went to look for in the North Sea, are gone back into the Port of Carlscroon; so that the said Vice-Admiral will rejoyne Admiral Raben, who is between Meunen and Bornholm, with 12 Men of War of the Line.

*Brussels, June 12.* The Entertainment made on the 10th Instant by Mr. Cadogan, Envoy Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of his Britannick Majesty, for celebrating the King his Master's Birth day, was the most splendid

and magnificent that has been seen in these Countries on any Occasion. In the Morning a great number of Nobility and Gentry waited on that Minister at his own House, to pay their Compliments. In the Evening he entertained the Ladies and Gentlemen with an Opera at his own Expence: From thence they all went to the Town-House, where they assembled in the Apartments of the States of Brabant; which are the finest, and by much the most noble of any in these Provinces as well for their Spaciousness as for the rich Tapisstry, Painting, and other Ornaments with which they are embellished; several of the Ladies and Gentlemen placing themselves at the Windows in the Front of the Town House which look into the great Market-Place, to see the Diversions prepared for the Burghers and Populace, whilst others were at the Ball and Consort of Musick till Supper was served up. The Market-Place, which is a very wide Square, was illuminated on all sides with a vast number of large white Wax Flambeaux, and hung about with Scutcheons of his Britannick Majesty's Arms and Cyphers, disposed at proper Distances in very agreeable Order. In the Arches under the Front of the Town House were placed 12 Hogheads of Burgundy, in such a manner that a particular Company of the common People, for whom they were intended, and with whom the Market-Place was crowded, might surround each Hoghead without interrupting one the other. In the middle of the Square a very high Pole was erected, on the Top of which was fixed a large Bird about the size of a Swan, whose gilded Body was filled with several sorts of artificial Fireworks, having in the Breast a small Fuze by which only it could be set on Fire. Shooting with Rockets at such a Figure of a Bird being an Exercise peculiar to the People of these Countries, and at which they are very expert, Mr. Cadogan had provided a Piece of Plate of the value of 100 Ducats, to be bestowed on the fortunate Person who should set fire to the said Fuze. The hopes of so noble a Prize drew the most skilful in this kind of shooting, in great Numbers from all Parts of the Country. This afforded about two Hours Diversion to all the Spectators before the Prize was gained. Then the Company retired from the Windows to the Apartments, and soon after they were conducted into the Great Hall, which was on this Occasion hung with the finest Tapisstry, and where were placed four very large Tables of forty Covers each. The Ladies being first seated without Distinction, and then the Gentlemen in like manner, they were served in Plate with 3 Courses, two of which were hot Meat, abounding with great Variety of all the Delicacies the Season afforded, and the third a most noble Desert. The Plenty and Magnificence of the Supper appeared the more Extraordinary, because the Entertainments usually made in these Countries on the most solemn Occasions, consist only of one Service. The Distribution of the Servants to wait at the four Tables was so well ordered, that though there was about 160 Ladies and Gentlemen seated at these, and at least as many more Gentlemen, who relieved the others by Turns, they were all served in the greatest Regularity with all Sorts of Wines from 4 Butlets, which were adorned with Plate suitable to such an illustrious Assembly. When the Company was seated, the 12 best Casks of Wine designed for the Entertainment of those in the Square, were set a running, which had such Effect, that during the Supper the Ladies were diverted with repeated Volleys of small Shot, Shouts, and Acclamations of long live King George long live the King of Great Britain: The Generosity and Variety of the Entertainment affected the Crowd in the Square, with so much Admiration and Joy, that scarce ever so great a Concourse of the lower Rank of People passed a Night with so much Regularity and Satisfaction. Supper being ended, the Ladies were reconducted into the Apartment, where the Ball was continued till 6 a Clock the next Morning, during which time a great number of Servants were constantly employed in serving the Company with Chocolate, Citron-Water, and all Sorts of refreshing