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Turin, June 1.

ON the 29th past the King and Queen of Sicily arrived here from Montcallier, and after an Hour's Stay at the Prince of Carignan's, went to la Venerie. Yesterday the Court set out from la Venerie for Rivole, whence they will proceed to Morrow to Susa, designing to pass Mount Cenis on the 3d, and to be at St. Jean de Maurienne the next Day: They will stop there 3 Days, and then continue their Journey to Thonon in Savoy on the Lake of Geneva, where they propose to reside for some time.

Vienna, June 8. The Marquis Spinola the Pope's Nuncio at this Court, delivered a Letter Yesterday to Count Schonborn Vice-Chancellor of the Empire, to inform him of the Pope's having conferred the Dignity of Cardinal on his Brother Count Schonborn, who is the Imperial Commissioner at the Congress at Brunswick. The Emperor and Empress do not come hither, but go directly from Laxembourg to Marienzell on the 13th Instant, and will be here on the 20th. In the mean time the Ministers and Chanceries are returning hither, in order to resume their respective Functions after the Whitfun-Holidays.

Madrid, June 10. The Marquis de Castelar, Intendant of Arragon is arrived here, and designs to go to Court to inform the King personally that 'tis impossible to collect the extraordinary Tax demanded this Year of that Kingdom: And 'tis not doubted that like Representations will come from the Provinces of Valencia and Catalonia. Apartments are fitting up in the Imperial College of the Jesuites for Sig. Aldobrandi the Pope's Nuncio, who is on his way from Paris, where he had waited two Years for his Catholick Majesty's Consent to his coming hither; which gives Ground to believe that the Differences between this Court and that of Rome are in a way of Accommodation. Father Daubenton, a Jesuite, lately sent for from Rome to be the King's Confessor, is expected here this Week; it being known that he is already come by the way of France as far as Navarre. Their Majesties and the Princes continue at Aranjuez, where the Festival of St. Ferdinand has been celebrated magnificently, because the youngest Infante bears that Name.

Stockholm May 28. N. S. The Adjutant-General Swerin arrived here last Week from Stralsund, with a Letter from the King of Sweden to the Hereditary Prince of Hesse Cassel; by which his Highness was desired in the most obliging Terms to accept the Command of the Army which is to act against the Muscovites for the Defence of this Kingdom: All the General Officers which are to serve in this Army, have received Orders to obey his Highness; and the Regiments of which it is to be composed are all nominated and settled. The Choice which the King has made of this Prince for Commander in Chief of his Forces in these his antient Dominions, is very acceptable to the Generality of the People. On the 30th Instant his Highness will set out for Osgroend, to Review the Troops there; and 'tis believed he will make some Attempt in Finland, where the Muscovites have at present but few Troops; and several Ships which are detained here are thought to be designed for such an Expedition. The King having thought fit that her Royal Highness the Princess should assist at the Deliberations of the Senate now, as she did while he was absent from his Dominions, she appeared there to Day; and at the same time her Consort the Hereditary Prince of Hesse Cassel delivered a Memorial, in which he desired that the necessary Provisions and Stores for the approaching Campaign might be timely furnished.

Stralsund, May 31. O. S. On the 24th Instant his Swedish Majesty, accompanied by a good Number of Officers, took a Turn to the Isle of Rugen, and viewed most

of the landing Places on that Island; whence he went by Water to the Isle of Usedom, and thence returned hither on the 25th all alone, none of his Officers having been able to keep Pace with him. His Majesty was no sooner arrived than he mounted a fresh Horse, and after he had rid some Paces, the Horse stumbling, he had such a violent Fall that he could not rise without help; However, he made a shift to get on Horseback again, and continued riding without the least Complaint or Show of being hurt, but 'tis reported he has since begun to spit Blood, the Effects of his former Fall not being yet over. The Swedes here have now in their Hands Bills of Exchange from France for 300000 Dollars, and expect that other Bills may be arrived at Hambourg for as much more; but since here are no Merchants at this Place wealthy enough to pay such Sums, and no Remittances can be made in Specie because the Danes keep a watchful Eye, those Bills cannot be turned to present Use: But to supply their pressing Occasions, the Swedish Ministers endeavour to induce the Merchants here to advance them some Money on those Bills at 3 or 4 per Cent. Interest. Count Von Derna and M. Malsburg, with several other Passengers, sailed from hence for Sweden with a very fair Wind on the 24th Instant; but near the Isle of Rugen the Packet-boat ran on a Sand-bank where they were all like to have perished, the Wind blowing pretty hard; but with much ado she was got off, yet was obliged to put into a Port of that Island to repair some Damages which she had received. We hear they have since pursued their Voyage, and expect to hear soon of their Arrival in Sweden. The Number of Workmen employed on the Fortifications of this Place and on the Works without the Town, is at present 2000 Men; by which Means this Place will be rendered considerably Stronger than it has been formerly.

Copenhagen, June 15. On the 12th Instant Admiral Norris with the Fleet under his Command passed the Sound, and the next Day came to an Anchor off Dragoe, where he continues; but will proceed with the first fair Wind.

Hambourg, June 18. Letters from Petersbourg of the last of May advise, that when the Czar's Fleet sails from Croonstot and from Revel, 20000 Suits of Cloaths and 70000 Sacks of Meal will be transported to Finland, besides the Forces which will be put on board that Fleet. 'Tis advised from Warsaw the 5th Instant, that King Augustus has laid aside his Design of coming to Pomerania, and will continue in Poland. Yesterday passed through this Place a Courier sent by the King of Prussia to the King of Denmark, to press the March of the Danes to Pomerania: Hereupon his Danish Majesty has resolved that his Army shall decamp from Grander-Heide on the 21st. Sixteen Battallions and 20 Squadrons of Danes are to stop before Wismar, to form the Blockade of that Place, and the rest of their Army is to march to join the Prussians, which Junction will ('tis said) be on the 6th or on the 8th of next Month at furthest. The Command of the Danish and Prussian Armies when joined, will ('tis said) be decided by Lot for the first Day, and afterwards each King will command daily alternately.

Hague, June 21. The States of Holland and West-Friseland assembled on the 19th Instant, but have not yet passed any Resolution on the chief Points which they have under Deliberation. We have Advice that General Cadogan was to leave Antwerp this Day, in order to go to England for a Fortnight. An Express arriving here on the 18th from Antwerp, he was presently dispatched back with Instructions for the Deputies of this State relating to the Affairs of the Spanish Netherlands.

Brussels, June 22. Mr. Cadogan, his British Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, arrived here on the 21st at Night from Antwerp, and set out this

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