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ON Monday last the 24th Instant the Prince of Wales set out from hence early in the Morning, and before Noon arrived at the Earl of Dorset's Seat at Knowle in Kent, where was a very numerous Appearance of Persons of Quality and of the Clergy, with a vast Concourse of People; and a noble Entertainment was made for His Royal Highness and all the Company. About 5 that Evening His Royal Highness arrived at Tunbridge-Wells, where he went to the Chappel, took a Turn in the Walks, and tasted of the Waters. Between 8 and 9 that Night, His Royal Highness arrived at the Duke of Newcastle's Seat at Haland in Suffex, where he was entertained with great Magnificence. On the 25th in the Morning a very great Number of Persons of Distinction and of the Free-holders and others of that County resorted thither, to see His Royal Highness: And when he set out about 10 a Clock for Lewis, the greatest Part of them attended him thither, the Duke of Newcastle at their Head. His Royal Highness arrived about 9 in the Evening at the Earl of Scarborough's Seat at Stansted, where he lay that Night. On the 26th in the Morning His Royal Highness proceeded from thence to Portsmouth, where he arrived about 1; and was received at the Gate by the Corporation in their Formalities, (as he was in all the Corporations through which he passed.) The Streets were lined by the Trained-Bands; His Royal Highness went directly to the Parade, where Seymour's and Du Bourgay's Regiments were drawn up, and after performing their Exercises passed in Review before him Man by Man, appearing compleat and in very good Order. Then His Royal Highness viewed the Fortifications, Docks, and Magazines, the Companies of the Dock-yards being under Arms with their Axes. From thence His Royal Highness went on Board the Guard-Ship and a Bomb-Vessel: And at 5 returned to Dinner at General Erle's, where he was splendidly entertained; Multitudes of People flocking to Portsmouth on this Occasion: About 8 in the Evening His Royal Highness set out to return to Stansted, the Cannon of the Fortifications and of the Ships in the Harbour firing at His Departure, as they had done at his Entrance. His Royal Highness lay again at Stansted that Night, and was both times very nobly entertained. On the 27th about 9 in the Morning His Royal Highness left Stansted, and on a Common near Rake reviewed Wynn's Dragoons, who made a very fine Appearance. His Royal Highness came to Farnham about 1, near which Place he reviewed Evans's Dragoons, who were extremely well mounted. In the Evening His Royal Highness arrived at Guilford, where all the Houses were illuminated: The Streets as he passed were strewed with Flowers: His Royal Highness was pleased to shew himself in a Balcony, and the Crowd of People which filled the Streets, expressed their Joy by continued Acclamations. About 11 at Night His Royal Highness returned safe hither. In those Places where His Royal Highness stopp, great Numbers were admitted to the Honour of Kissing His Hand, who expressed themselves highly satisfied with the gracious and affable Manner in which he was pleased to receive them; and the poorer sort shewed a grateful Sense of His Bounty and Charity, which was very liberally bestowed among them.

Vienna, Sept. 19. The Letters from the Imperial Camp before Temeswaer give an Account, that the Approaches were carried on from the 6th to the 11th Instant with great Application and Success. On the 7th the Besiegers had 12 Men killed, among them a Lieutenant. On the 8th they had 44 wounded, among them a Captain and a Lieutenant;

and 10 killed, of which Number was a Lieutenant, and the Major of the Trenches Colonel Count Hohenfeld shot with a Cannon Ball; in his Room Lieutenant-Colonel Berenklaui was made Major of the Trenches. The same Day 7 Deserters from the Regiment of Prince Alexander of Wirtemberg who had been retaken, undertook in Hopes of Pardon to view the Ditch before the Palank, and try the Depth of it; accordingly creeping to it on their Bellies, they got into it, and returning gave an Account, that it was 10 Paces broad, that in some Places the Water was Breast high; and that in others it was up to their Necks; for this Service they had their Lives given them. 'Twas advised the same Day, that 13000 Tartars had passed the Danube in 50 Barks near Banzova, being ordered to harrass our Forragers, and to lay waste the Country on that Side of the Temes: Which shews that the Enemy had not yet laid any Bridge over the Danube. On the 9th our Bombs did such Execution, that most of the Houses on the Right and Left of the Palank, fronting our Attack, were set on fire, and burnt from 8 at Night till almost Day-break the next Morning. About 10 a Clock that Night, the Enemy made a very great Fire from the Rampart of the Palank, which put the Besiegers in Alarm; and a Detachment of the Garrison sallied out, with Torches in their left Hands and drawn Sabres in their right, with Design to attack our most advanced Works, to favour which their Artillery fired three Volleys; but our Infantry being prepared to receive them, and plying them hard with Musquet-shot, they turned back into the Place without striking a Blow. The same Day two Deserters came over to us, one of which was a German taken Prisoner in the former War; they reported, that the Palank was constantly guarded and relieved by a great Number of Men, there being 6000 Janisaries and 2000 Horse in the Place. On the 10th two new Batteries were begun in our advanced Lines towards the Palank, and our Approaches were carried on within 60 Paces of the Ditch: The Besieged made several Sallies to ruin or retard our Works, but our Men being in continual Readiness to receive them, they were every time repulsed with Loss. The 11th before Day, the Enemy made a Sally with a strong Detachment of Horse and Foot, by the Gate which is on the Left of our Approaches; and taking a Compass, they came behind our out Guards and Horse posted to cover that Flank, which consisting of Hungarian Militia were at first disordered, and gave Ground, especially the Horse; but Schonborn's Regiment of Dragoons, and other Troops, hastening to their Assistance, the Enemy were driven back into the Place with the Loss of 50 Imperialists killed. 'Tis advised from Buda the 15th Instant, that the rest of the Artillery furnished from Pest, consisting of Pieces of 24 Pound