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Vienna, May 22.

THE Prince of Dombes, who arrived here some Days ago, has since had his Audiences of the Emperour and all the Imperial Family, except the Empress-Consort, and was received by them very honourably. Yesterday the Electoral Prince of Bavaria, and a younger Brother, arrived here. They bring with them three of their Father's Regiments which are to make the Campaign, and which are actually going down the Danube. The Electoral Prince would have been lodged at Court, if the Prince of Portugal, and the Dutchess of Blanckenbourg had not already taken up the spare Apartments in the Palace; however, he is to eat there while he stays, but the younger Brother is here incognito. The Prince of Portugal is on his Departure for Hungary.

Berne, May 22. This Canton having received some Days ago a Letter from the Bishop of Porentru, wherein he expresses a Willingness to come to an Accommodation, and proposes a Meeting of some Persons to be deputed on both Sides for that Purpose; the Sovereign Council of Two Hundred named Yesterday a Member of theirs to meet the Deputy of that Bishop, at a Place called Buren. The 20th in the Morning a Fire happened in the French Ambassadour's House at Soleure, which within two Hours time consumed it intirely. 'Tis said he has lost upon this Occasion all his Papers, Plate and Goods. Letters from Italy advise, that the Queen of Sicily being indisposed, the King had put off their Journey for Savoy to the 25th Instant. The two Deputies which went lately on the Part of this Canton to St. Gall, in order to inquire into several Thefts committed in that Convent, have been since joined by two others from the Canton of Zurich; and the former are expected back here in a few Days.

Copenhagen, May 29. On the 18th Instant in the Morning, Sir George Byng, with the Squadron of British Men of War under his Command, sailed from this Port, and the next

Day joined the Danish Squadron in the Bay of Kiog. On the 20th came Advice, that Commadore Tordenschild, who commands the Danish Squadron in the North Sea, had made an Attempt on the Port of Gottenbourg, where he sunk a Swedish Man of War, and burnt a Magazine in which Cables and other naval Stores were kept; but he lost two Gallies, and a Captain with about 60 Men were killed. The British Men of War which are cruising in the North Sea, have taken six Swedish Privateers. Count la Marcq, the French Envoy to the King of Sweden, who being indisposed, was some Days ashore at Grosleave, a House of the King's near Stefens, went aboard a little Galley the 16th, and was landed in Schonen: On the 27th arrived here his Secretary M. Lagau from Lund in Schonen, where he left the said Count with the King of Sweden. The Business he came about, was to desire the King of Denmark's Leave for some one of Count la Marcq's Servants to be always at Elsinore, to take Care of his Letters: But 'tis judged more convenient that the Governour of Elsingbourg should direct the Count's Packets to the Governour of Cronenbourg, who is to forward them, and is also to send over to Elsingbourg the Letters that shall come for the Count. The said Secretary went back Yesterday to Schonen. Vice-Admiral Gabel being made Secretary at War, Admiral Rabe took Leave Yesterday of the King, in Order to take on him the Command of the Danish Squadron, which with that under Sir George Byng, is still detained by contrary Winds in the Bay of Kiog.

Brussels, May 26. The Marquis de Frié, Administrator of the Austrian Netherlands, being well informed that the Rulers of the Nine Nations (as they are called here) or Companies of Trademen, who have violently opposed the granting the Subsidy required of this City, had entred into a Combination to oppose the Continuance of the several Duties of Excise, by the Suppression of which Duties there would be no Fund left for paying the Troops and for