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Moscow, April 25.

HER Majesty's Coronation was celebrated here this Day with all the usual Solemnities, and with the general Acclamations and Joy of the People.

Ratisbon, May 23, N. S. We have lately received a printed Declaration from Vienna, consisting of three Acts, by which the Queen of Hungary protests against all that shall be resolved or stipulated in the Diet at Francfort, and appeals from that Jurisdiction, as incompetent and void, to the united Body of the Empire, being in Peace, and delivered from the Influence of Foreign Troops. The first of these Acts is in her Majesty's Name as Queen of Bohemia, and is signed by Count Joseph Khevenhuller, Ambassadour of that Kingdom to the Diet of the Empire. The second as Archdutchess of Austria, signed by the Barons Plettenberg and De Palm, Ministers of that Archdutchy at the Diet. And the third as Dutchess of Burgundy, which is signed by the Baron de Palm, Envoy of that Dutchy to the States of the Empire.

Budweis, May 26, N. S. Though the Enemy was very near us the 24th, yet they dared not attack us, tho' they were very much superior in Force, as their Body consisted of above 20,000 Men. The 25th the Enemy advanced towards Budweis, marching very near to Zahay, in order to cut off our Communication: But having foreseen their Design, we retreated towards Munitz, where we waited for them, but they contented themselves with entering the Camp we had left at Zahay. Having observed that their Design was not to attack us, but to save the Castle of Frauenberg, Prince Lobkowitz ordered the heavy Artillery to be conducted to Budweis, which was done about Six in the Evening, and we began our March within 200 Paces of the Enemy's Front, in Hopes they would attack us. They did not move however towards us, but ranged their Left Wing in three Lines. Upon which we began the Attack in the following Manner: We set Fire to the Village, and 300 Men who were therein were cut to Pieces. At the same Time General Detin, who commanded the Right Wing of the Horse, attacked the Enemy vigorously Sword in Hand, and overthrew two of their Lines. Our eight Cannon made a great Slaughter amongst the Enemy, who did not wait for our Infantry's advancing, but turn'd immediately to the Left towards the

Mountains, so that our Infantry did not fire at all. Night being come on, the Enemy continued their March towards Budweis, though by a very round-about Way, and as it was our Interest to be before-hand with them, we left our Camp at Ten at Night, and arrived here the next Morning. We left nothing behind us at Frauenberg, and lost in the Action about 180 or 200 Men only; on the contrary, the Enemy lost 1200.

From the Camp near Bleinting, the 29th of May 1742, N. S.

Yesterday the Enemy sent a strong Detachment to attack the Castle of Hilgersberg, situate North of the Danube, and to take Possession of the Bridge over the Danube. They were the more in Hopes of succeeding in this Enterprize, as not only the Garrison of the said Castle was wholly composed of Croats from Warasdin and Carlstat, but also the Corps posted further off under the Command of Major General Helfreich, consisted of Men of the same Nation. The said Garrison, as soon as they had observed the Enemy's Motions, marched out, and being seconded by those under the Command of Major General Helfreich, put themselves in proper Order of Battle. They stood the regular Fire of the French with great Firmness, and fired in their Turn; and being brought up from their Youth to be good Marksmen, they aimed so well, that they put the Enemy into Confusion, and then flung their Fire Arms over their Shoulders, and went boldly to attack the French Troops Sabre in Hand, broke their Ranks, and put them to Flight. The Ground generally consisting of Defilées, Mountains and Woods, few of the Frenchmen met with Quarter, unless such as could hide themselves, or fell into the Hands of Germans. The dead Bodies are found in great Numbers in the Roads and Woods, among whom there must be many Officers, as appears from the Cloaths, and the Booty brought in since. A Nephew of the Duke de Harcourt, the Commanding General of the French, has been taken Prisoner. His Uncle was present in the Action, accompanied by Field Marshal Torrington, who the Evening before joined the French Camp; the Troops commanded for this Enterprize, consisted of all the Piquets of the Companies of their Grenadiers, and of five Men per Company, with 3000 Horse. The Croats continued their Pursuit till late in the Night, when

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