



# Edinburgh Gazette.

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FROM FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, to TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1807.

(Continuation of the Supplement to the London Gazette Extraordinary.)

DOWNING STREET, SEPTEMBER 16, 1807.

I found a great quantity of powder (about 1600 centners), a number of guns and small arms. As I had no means to carry off the powder, and and even no time to destroy it, I was obliged to be satisfied with the promise of the Major and all the officers upon honour, that neither powder nor stores should be issued to the Danes. As there was no means of getting waggons, I was obliged to be satisfied with carrying off the four guns, and half the arms of the corps which had surrendered. and which I have delivered to Major-General Linsengen.

I left Friedricksverk this morning at five o'clock, and found myself soon after attacked almost in all the villages by peasants armed with forks, delivered for that purpose by the Danish government, the greater part on foot, but some on horseback. The dragoons took about fifty of these peasants and five horses without any loss on our side. On receiving information that all the roads in the woods before and behind Friedricksverk were full of peasants (some of which were armed with rifles), I changed my road by marching to the left, where the ground is open, and I discharged the peasants after explaining to them the object of our being in this country.

I cannot conclude this long report without certifying to your Lordship my great satisfaction with the conduct of the officers and men which I have had the honour to command on this occasion, and to recommend to your Lordship's notice Captain Krauckenberg of the 1st Light Dragoons.

I have the honour to be, &c.

FRIED. VON DECKEN,  
Brigadier-General.

Lieutenant-General of the Right Hon. Lord Cathcart.

Price Sixpence.

Head-Quarters, before Copenhagen,  
September 2, 1807.

My LORD,  
Having stated to your Lordship in my dispatch of the 22d, the preparation of force which was assembling under Lieutenant-General Castenschild, and my intention of detaching a force to disperse them before they should be in a state to undertake any enterprize; I have now the greatest pleasure in transmitting the report I have received from Sir Arthur Wellesley, to whom, with the assistance of Major-General De Linsengen, and Brigadier-General Stewart, that service was entrusted.

The Major-General marched on the 26th of last month to Roeskild Kroe, and proceeded on the following day to attack the position at Bornerisk, which was occupied according to the last reports by the Danes: Major-General Linsengen having made a long detour towards the sea, for the purpose of cutting off their retreat, and attacking their rear.

But finding that the enemy had moved off by the right to Kioge, Sir Arthur Wellesley fell back to Roeskild Kroe, extending to his left to cover the besieging army until the cavalry and infantry, who had made a forced march, had time to refresh. He then proceeded to attack and to defeat the enemy in a general action. The detour appears to have been complete.

Major-General Oxholm was within a mile of the action, in his way to join General Castenschild, with a corps collected in the Southern Islands, which had got over. He endeavoured to stop the fugitives, but could make no effectual resistance; the corps would have endeavoured to connect itself with some sortie from the place, and would soon have been troublesome.

Sir Arthur Wellesley has moved into the centre of the island to disarm and quiet the country.

The only corps which appears to have kept

together is the cavalry; but by the last account these have been found by the patrols, and will be followed up.

The General and his officers, who are mostly of their militia, have been released on a very strict parole; the General being responsible for them; but their men, one thousand and five hundred, to which near one hundred have since been added, are distributed in his Majesty's line of battle ships; the dread of which will perhaps induce the remaining militia of this description to be averse to quitting their homes.

I trust it will appear that the affair of the 29th at Kioge, is as useful as it is brilliant.

I have the honour to be, &c.

(Signed) CATHCART.

The Viscount Castlereagh, &c.

My LORD,

Kioge, August 29, 1807.

According to the intention which I announced to your Lordship on the evening of the 27th, I moved to Roeskild Kroe, and placed Colonel Reden at Vallensbrek, and General Linsengen marched yesterday morning to Roeskild: by these different movements his force became the right instead of the left.

Having had reason to believe that the enemy still remained at Kioge, I determined to attack him this day. I settled with General Linsengen, that he should cross the Kioge Rivulet at Lille Sellyas, and turn the enemy's left flank, while I should move along the sea road towards Kioge, and attack him in front.

Both divisions broke up this morning, and marched according to the plan concerted. Upon my approach to Kioge, I found the enemy in force on the north side of the town and rivulet, and they commenced a cannonade upon the patrols of hussars in my front: they had three or four regular battalions formed in one line, with cavalry on both flanks, and apparently a large body beyond the town and rivulet. At the time agreed upon with General Linsengen

