

raised a Redoubt on the Height, which, though occupied only by one Battalion, kept in Awe the whole Army of the Enemy. The Russians threw Royal Grenades at it all the Afternoon of the 7th, without any Effect.

General Laudohn, being still encamped at Canth, our Army remained likewise between Grubfchen and Mochbern, in order to cover Breslau from his Attempts upon it. The Russian Army decamped from Hundsfield on the 9th, and marched towards Schebitz and Kuntzendorff. General Platen and Colonel Thadden harrassed the Enemy's Rear-guard; and in order to support the Corps under them, his Royal Highness directed Bridges to be thrown at Oswitz, and sent some Battalions likewise under General Goltz for the same Purpose.

General Platen's Corps encamped at Prottsch. As the King was then upon his March, Prince Henry thought, that, by remaining with his Army on the left Side of the Oder, he might keep the Austrians in some Awe; but perceiving, by several Motions, which the Russians made, that General Platen's Camp would by that Means be exposed, his Royal Highness took the Resolution of passing the River and encamping at Hunern; which was accordingly done on the 12th. The Enemy probably thought that we meant to attack them, which occasioned their setting Fire to four Villages, through which they thought we should advance; and the Cossacks, supported by some Infantry and Artillery, attacked several Times our advanced Troops, but without Effect.

On the 15th, the Enemy encamped at Peterwitz; and M. de Czernichew (who had passed the Oder with an Intention either to join a Body of Austrians, or to oblige Prince Henry to divide his Force, by detaching on the other Side of the River) rejoined the Russian Army on the 18th.

The same Day the Russians quitted their advantageous Position, and encamped behind the Marsh at Ujeschutz and Caynove. We followed them with a large Detachment, and harrassed their Rear-guard. This Detachment encamped on the Heights of Tubnitz, where the Army likewise entered the 19th.

On the 24th, the Russians marched towards Trachenberg, as we did towards Struppen; and we pushed a Corps forward to Wintzig.

The 25th, the Enemy marched to Hernstadt: We followed in Five Columns, and our left Wing took Possession of the Heights of Marfne: The Enemy passed the River Bartsch, and encamped between Gortza and Babile.

*Mazdebourg, Aug. 23.* Lieutenant General Hulfen hath gained a considerable Advantage in Saxony; of which the following Account has been received from the Camp at Torgau.

The combined Army of the Austrians and the Troops of the Empire having made different Motions, indicating a Design of cutting us off from Torgau, General Hulfen quitted the Camp at Meissen the 17th, and marched to Strehla, without any Loss. The 20th, at Day-break, the Enemy's Army appeared on our Right Flank, where we had an advanced Post of four Battalions of Grenadiers, on a Height about the Distance of a Cannon Shot from our Camp. This Post was attacked by the Enemy on every Side, with the greatest Fury, till Six in the Morning; whilst another Corps was to keep our Camp in Awe. The Enemy were constantly repulsed; but as our Battalions must have given Way in the End, the General ordered our Cavalry to go

round a Height, and turn the Enemy, which was executed with so much Vigour, that the Regiment of Deux-Ponts Dragoons, Baramay's Regiment of Hussars, Esterhast's Regiment of Foot, and several Companies of Grenadiers, were entirely routed. On this Occasion, Schorlemer's Dragoons distinguished themselves greatly.

We have made 41 Officers Prisoners, among whom is a Prince of Nassau Ullingen, Colonel of the Regiment of Deux-Ponts, and 1214 private Men; and have taken one Piece of Cannon, two Pair of Colours, and two Standards. The Enemy lost besides, upwards of 2000 Men killed and wounded. Our Loss does not exceed 9 Officers and 500 private Men. The Affair ended by Seven in the Morning.

But as the Enemy were advancing their whole Force to the above-mentioned Post, which we could not maintain, without being cut off from the Elbe, General Hulfen withdrew the four Battalions, and placed them on the Right Flank of our main Body, which, during the whole Time, had remained in the same Position. The News of the Duke of Wirtemberg's Approach, had already determined General Hulfen to take Possession of the Camp at Torgau. Accordingly the main Body of the Army marched, at One in the Afternoon, in Sight of the Enemy, and arrived safe here, without losing one Man; the Enemy not daring to make any Attempt on us. Thus, by the skilful Dispositions made by our General, our Cavalry alone, with a few Battalions, has not only repulsed the whole Force of an Enemy, so much superior in Number, but given them a severe Blow.

*Hague, Sept. 5.* By the last Accounts, which are of the 31st inst, Prince Ferdinand's Army was still encamped at Buhne: And the Hereditary Prince had retired in the Night, between the 30th and 31st inst, from Bruna, and encamped behind Warbourg, his Light Troops being still at Welda beyond the Dymel, and extending to the Right, so as to observe the Enemy's Motions toward Stadtberg.

The King of Prussia remained, we hear, in his Camp at Hermansdorff, as General Hulfen did at Torgau.

Admiralty-Office, Sept 9, 1760.

Notice is hereby given, that in Pursuance of the Directions of an Act of Parliament passed in the 32d Year of His present Majesty's Reign, entitled an Act for the Encouragement of Seamen, and the more speedy and effectual Manning His Majesty's Navy, and for the prevention of Piracies and Robberies by Crews of private Ships of War, a Session of Oyer and Terminer and Goal Delivery for Tryal of Offences committed on the High Seas within the Jurisdiction of the Admiralty of England, will be held on Thursday the 30th of October next, at Justice-Hall in the Old Bailey, London, at Eight of the Clock in the Morning.

Notice is also hereby given, that for the Future an Admiralty Session will be held in several Months of March and October in every Year, pursuant to the Directions of the said Act of Parliament.

Ph. Stephens.

Navy Office, Sept. 1, 1760.

The principal Officers and Commissioners of his Majesty's Navy give Notice, that on Thursday the 11th Instant, at Eleven o'Clock in the Morning, they will expose to Sale at this Office, several Parcels of old Stores, consisting of Paper Stuff, old Rope, Cordage, Iron

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