

*Petersbourg, June 9.* On Saturday last, about Eleven o'Clock in the Forenoon, a Fire broke out here, and burned with great Violence till between Seven and Eight in the Evening; when it was happily extinguished, after having consumed a Church and about forty Houses; amongst which were several handsome Brick Buildings.

The Empress went Yesterday to Czarkezelo, but is to return to Town on Friday.

*Berlin, July 2.* Prince Henry still occupies the Camp of Schlettau, and Marshal Daun remains inactive in that of Plauen near Dresden. The Army of the Empire are encamped at Reichenbach. Every Thing is quiet in Silesia, on the Side of the Austrians. General Loudon continues at Hauptmansdorff, and the King of Prussia at Kuntzendorff. At Landshut the Austrians lately surprized, with superior Force, a Detachment of four hundred Horse, of which they made eighty-five Prisoners; but the Prussians immediately re-occupied that Post. The King of Prussia has detached Lieutenant-General Ziethen, with a considerable Body of Men, to reinforce the Army against the Russians, of which he will take the Command, as General Goltz died at Glogau on the 30th of June. The Grand Russian Army, which was assembled at Posen the 13th, decamped from thence on the 26th of June, and seem to be marching towards Silesia. General Ziethen, in order to watch their Motions, is advanced into Poland; so that we are in daily Expectation of some important Event. General Tottleben follows with his Corps the great Russian Army. General Romanzow, who is encamped at Koslin in Pomerania, with a Corps of 25,000 Men, waits only for the Arrival of the Russian Fleet, to begin the Siege of Colberg, under the Cannon of which Place the Prince of Wurtemberg is entrenched, with a considerable Body of Men. The Swedes have not yet begun to move: Colonel Belling watches them with a few Squadrons of Hussars, and some Battalions of Militia. General Ehrenschwurd, who is to command the Swedish Army, is not as yet set out from Stockholm; however, the Government of Sweden have ordered six Men of War to be equipped at Carlscroon, which are to join the Russian Fleet before Colberg.

*Hague, July 3.* We have the following Account from the Allied Army, dated at Lunderen near Unna, June 30, 1761. The Hereditary Prince, after having left Count Kielmansegge at Ham, marched to Kirckdenkern, and from thence, on the 28th Instant, to Sundern, where he encamped on the Right Wing of the Grand Army, which had advanced towards Werle, the Castle whereof, in which Major Raal, a Hessian, commanded, with a Garrison of 200 Men in it, was attacked the Day before by the Enemy, who could not take it, though they cannonaded it for some Time. Yesterday our whole Army, in Seven Columns, (besides the Two, which composed the Body under the Command of the Hereditary Prince) marched directly on the Enemy. The Reserve, commanded by the Prince de Condé, retired towards their Grand Army, and was harrassed, all the Time of their Retreat, by the Head of our Columns. Part of the Right Wing was ordered to fall back; and the Grand Army took an advantageous Position between Unna and the Roer. The Firing on the Van continued all Yesterday, and was not over this Morning. Our Right Wing lies before the Village, in which our Head Quarters are, and our Left reaches behind the Village of Kefeburen, which the French burnt Yesterday, as far as to a Fall of Trees, which covers the Enemy's Right. We are very near them: Nothing but a Ravin separates our Right from their Left. They have strengthened the Front of their Left by some Redoubts.

Kielmansegge's Corps is posted at Kamen.

*Hague, July 7.* We have just received an Account of the Electress Palatine's having been brought to bed of a Son, but that he lived only Time enough to be baptized.

From Paderborn we hear, that General Sporcken had been obliged to abandon Warbourg upon the

Approach of Marshal Broglio's Army, and had lost, in his Retreat, some Pieces of Cannon, and a very small Number of Men. The Marshal had thereupon sent a Detachment by Brakel to Steinheim, on the Road to Hamelen; and had likewise posted Troops at Hoxter and Corvey on the Weser; but the Light Troops of the Allies were in Possession of Holtz-minden.

General Sporcken was retiring from Paderborn to Bielefeldt.

*Hague, July 10.* The Allied Army was got on the 8th to Hulbeck, Prince Ferdinand having made a further Attempt to bring the Enemy to Action on the 7th, but the Prince of Soubize again declined it, marching towards Soest; at which Place Marshal Broglio, after having taken Possession of Warbourg and Paderborn, was said to be arrived on the 5th.

The same Accounts say, that General Sporcken, after having retired from Warbourg, had marched round by Blomberg, Detmold, Bielefeldt, and Rieberg, where he was supposed to be on the 3d, on the Way to join Prince Ferdinand.

*Camp at Hemmerden, July 6.* On the 1st Instant, at Eleven at Night, our Army decamped from Lunderen, and turned the Enemy's Left Flank with a Design to attack them in the Rear; but it being excessively rainy, and the Country full of Morasses, it was found impossible to bring up the Cannon, and we were forced to lay that Attempt aside; upon which we continued our March along the Enemy's Rear, and without any Interruption, or Loss, took Post on their other Flank; Prince Ferdinand placing his Head Quarters at Dortmund.

On the 2d the Enemy began to attack our Piquets, under Lieutenant General Watgenau, with a Corps of 10,000 Men; but seeing that four Battalions of the Corps under Lord Granby advanced to support them, they retired, but lost upon that Occasion M. de Pedemont, Brigadier, who commanded the Attack, besides a Colonel and Major killed, and a Lieutenant Colonel wounded and taken. On our Side we lost two Hessian Officers, and two or three private Men.

On the 3d our whole Army advanced again upon the Enemy, who retired immediately behind Werle, placing the Castle of that Place, which still continues in our Possession, before their Right Flank; and occupied the very same Camp where we had been a few Days before; and our Army then encamped at this Place, in the Face of the Enemy.

Yesterday Prince Ferdinand reconnoitred the Enemy's Army, with an Intention of attacking them, but found them situated too strongly for such an Attempt.

*July 13, 1761.*

By Virtue of an Order from the Earl Marshal, in Pursuance of His Majesty's Order of Council, this Day the Heralds made Proclamation of His Majesty's Coronation, and the First Meeting of the Court of Claims, at the usual Time and Places, and with the usual Solemnity.

Between Eleven and Twelve o'Clock, the Officers of Arms, Serjeant at Arms, and others, mounted their Horses, and, at Westminster Hall Gate, Windsor Herald (after the Trumpets had thrice sounded) read His Majesty's Proclamation aloud; which being done, a Procession was made to Temple Bar (where the Constables of the City and Liberty of Westminster retired, and were replaced by those of the City of London, the City Marshal attending) in the following Order.

A Party of Constables, with their Staves, to clear the Way.

High Constable of Westminster with his Staff.

Knight Marshal's Men two and two.

Drums two and two.

Trumpets two and two.

Serjeant Trumpeter in his Collar, bearing his Mace.

Bluemantle and Rouge Dragon Pursuivants, in their Coats of His Majesty's Arms.