

*A Relation of the Great and Entire Victory obtained  
by Their Majesties Forces in Ireland, under the  
Command of Lieutenant-General Ginckle, on Sun-  
day, July 12. 1691.*

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**T**HE Great Convoy of Provisions being arrived in the Camp from *Dublin*, under the Guard of the Earl of *Portland's* Regiment of Horse, the whole Army passed the *Soke* on the 12th of *July*, about 11 in the Morning, the Horse by two Fords, and the Foot and Artillery over the Stone-Bridge; some of the Enemies Squadrons shewed themselves on the Hills, but we quickly drove them from thence, with two Squadrons of Horse and two of Dragoons: And having afterwards viewed the Enemies Camp, and the Ground which we might possess ourselves of between two Bogs, we found that half our Army could not Encamp there, which obliged us to begin our Camp on the Right, in order to extend it as far as we were able on the Left. But the Enemy having possessed themselves of a Pass on the left in the middle of a Bog, it was thought necessary to force them from thence; The Regiment of Blew Dragoons, a Squadron of the Dragoons of *Cunningham*, and the Regiment of my Lord *Portland* were Detached for this Service.

The Enemy seeing them advance, and that but a small part of our Army was yet come up, sent some Foot and Horse through the Bog; upon which the Blew Dragoons dismounted, and repulsed them. The Enemy detached divers Battalions and Squadrons to support their Men; and the Prince of *Wirtemberg* with two of his Battalions came very opportunely to the Assistance of Ours, and gave time to the rest of the Troops of his Wing to come up. This obliged the Enemy to retire to their main Body, who were posted on a great Hill, surrounded almost on all sides with logs, and having a Castle on their Left; It was resolved to Attack them there; In order whereunto our Foot passed through a Bog, many of them up to the middle, receiving the ire from 3 of the Enemies Retrenchments; and our Horse, notwithstanding their continua Fire, having passed the *Defilé*, the two Armies about six in the Evening were entirely engaged at a place called *Aghram* near *Bellinistoe*; The Fight was very sharp, and lasted about 3 hours; our Men being obliged to Attack them from Trench to Trench, which they had thrown up for their greater security. The Irish were never known to Fight with more Resolution, especially their Foot; Their Army was Superiour to ours in number, consisting of 20000 Foot, and 8000 Horse and Dragoons, and had all the advantage imaginable by the Situation of the Ground, but it pleased GOD to Bless Their Majesties Forces with an entire Victory, their whole Body being broke and dispersed; Of the Enemy there are above 5000 killed upon the place, of which number are the Lord *Galmy*, Colonel *Moor*, with many others; and as some Deserters Report, Their French General *St. Ruth*, Major-General *Hamilton*, Colonel *Dorington*, Lord *Slane*, Lord *Bedlow*, Colonel *Butler*, Colonel *Bourke*, Colonel *Gordon*, Colonel *O-Neile*, and divers other Persons of Note are Prisoners; and had it not been for the coming on of the Night, all their Foot would have been cut off.

We took all the Enemies Baggage, Tents, Provisions and Cannon, which latter consisted only of nine Pieces: On our side we lost about 500 Men; Major-General *Holstabe* and Colonel *Herbert* are killed; the Prince of *Hesse* and the Lord *Cutts*, wounded. The Bravery and Courage of our Men in this Occasion, exceeded all the Account that can be given of them; and the Vigour and Conduct of the General Officers contributed extremely to this Great and Glorious Victory. The General has sent a Detachment to Attack *Pertumny*, where the Enemy have a great Magazine of Provisions.