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From the Imperial Camp between Vrago and Fonte Oglio, August 18. N. S.

HE 12th Instant, the Imperial Army decamped from Vegizzola, and marched to Bagnolo. The 13th, we marched on to Baradella; the Weather being excessive hot, and the March pretty long, we were forced to leave divers of our Men behind. We had an Account, that the Enemy marched this day towards Ponte Win, and would decamp from thence the day follows. bwing; That there was a great Sickness in their owing; I nat there was a great Sickness in their Camp, particularly among the Foot; And that they had commanded the Country People of the Missize on this fide the Adda, to carry all their Com and Forage to the other fide of that River; Ilon which Directions were feet to Country Police. Upon which Directions were fent to Count Palfi, who is posted at Palazzuo'o with a Detachment of Imperial Horse, to send out Parties day and night, and to use all other Endeavours to hinder the Country People from complying with these Orders; And Count Serini was fent with the Regiment of Dragoons of Savey, Serini, and Dietrich-lien, to reinforce him. The 14th, we rested to issue our Troops, satigued with their March the day before. A Captain of Dragoons, who was fent out with 30 Men to get Intelligence, brought Advice, that the Enemy marched this morning from Ponte Vico, and encamped along the Oglio not far from Portolano. Three Deserters ame over to us, who confirmed the Accounts we had, of the ill Condition of the Enemy; that the Sickness among them increases every day; and that their Horse are extreamly harassed. The Commander of the Imperial Garrison at Caffet Goaffeds fent an Account, that some Parties from that Garrison had taken divers Wagons laden with Provisions which were going to Mantua. A Trumpeter came to our Camp with some Money for the French Prisoners, but rather, as we suspect, to observe the Condition our Army is in. The to observe the Condition our Army is in. The 15th, General Palfi sent an Account, that the Enemy were marched towards Soncino, and that he had fent out three Parties to get Intelligence of their Motions. The fame Account we had by a Party that was fent from our Camp, who added, that the Enemy began their March at one in the toming, and marched in 3 Columns directly to small. The 15th, we marched from Roncadella, and encamped near Renato and Cocalia. Advice came from Count Palp, that the Enemy were likewife on their march; but afterwards we received a more certain Account, that they had only sent a Detachment towards Palazzuolo, who soon returned to their Camp. A Captain of Horse, who was sent out the 15th by Count Palfi with one of the three Parties above-mentioned, as he was going to pais the Wood of Sincino, men two of the Enemy's advanced, Guards, whom he done back almost to the end of the Wood; upon the force of the Buerny's Troops appeared; but

did not come up to the Germans, who retired without any loss. General Palf fent out the two Lieus tenant. Colonels of the Regiments of Serint and Lorrain with 150 Horse each, the former towards Cono, and the other towards Posts Oglio, to get Intelligence. The French Soldiers commit great Disorders, destroying and plundering the Country, and having burnt divers Houses in the Territories of Venice, Milan, or Mantua. The Commander of the Party which was fent out from our Camp the 15th, brought Advice, that the Enemy's whole Army were marched 2 Miles beyond Sonetno, where they had left about 4000 Horse and Foot: The 17th, we refled by reason of the excertive Heat, We received an Account, that the Enemy also continued in their Camp, and had sent out several Parties. Advice came from Count Palf, that the Lieutenant Colonel of Serini's Regiment had tejoined him without meeting any of the Enemy, and could only learn, that the Enemy designed yes flerday to march to Fontanelle, but suddenly altered their Refolution, and turned towards the Country of Crema; And that at Cassano they were making the necessary Dispositions for laying a Bridge over the River Adda, which would be ready in 6 or 7 days. Major General Viscous came to the Camp late at night, being fent by Count Palfi, who gave an Account, that the Lieutenant Colonel of Lorrain was come back, having met a Parcy of the Enemy, of whom he killed 20, took 3 Prisoners, and brought away several Horses; Marquis Filconti added, that the People of the Milaneze, on this side the River Adda, sollicited Count Palis to advance farther into the Country with the Body of Men under his Command, and to take them under his Protection; But it was not thought advi-Table to fend Count Palfi's Detachment from P_{κ_n} lazzuolo, before the Army was advanced nearer to the Oglio. Letters came from Count Castelbarco, containing, among other things, That the follow-ing Places in the Mantuan had put themselves under the Emperor's Protection, declaring they were ready to take up Arms for him, with Capriane, Volta, Guidizolo, Gaito, Puisega, and Gerefori, and that divers other Towns which are more remote, would foon follow their Example, Upon which Orders were given, that these Towns should not only be taken into the Emperor's Protection, but should also be used with as much Tenderness, in relation to the Quartering of Soldiers, as was pol-The 18th, we marched with the Hotis and Arrillery and encamped near the Oglic; Setween Ponte Ogliv and Vrage, but the Poot was left behind in the old Camp, where they are to take till to morrow. We had Advice, that the Enemy also marched, and to know the certainty of E. the Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment of Dannie flad was fent out with 150 Horfe, who fasfed over the Oglia by the Bridge of Frage, and was joined by fome of the Country, People in Aprils Bring advanced about 7 Wiles Seyond if at Place.

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