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From on board Her Majesty's Fleet, commanded by Sir George Rooke, in the Bay of Bulls, Sept. 16. O. S.

ON the 12th Instant the Army, commanded by his Grace the Duke of Ormond, decamped by break of day from *Santa Vittoria*, and began their march to *Rotta*; and tho' the Enemy with 1200 Horse and some Foot kept us Company all the way, yet his Grace had made so good a Disposition of the Forces, that they durst not attack us. About 10 the same day, a Signal being given, Fort *Santa Catalina* was blown up and entirely demolished, and about 4 in the afternoon, after a resolute March, his Grace arrived with the Army at *Rotta*, without the loss of one Man. On the 13th, we began to embark the Artillery, Horses and Dragoons, and a good part of the Infantry. On the 14th, it was ordered, that the Boats from the Fleet should Rendezvous at *Rotta* by break of day, which was the time of Flood, to take on board the rest of the Army, and that the youngest Regiments should march first; and the Rear-Guard should be composed of the *English* Grenadiers, commanded by Colonel *Fox*, Lieutenant-Colonel *Peirce*, and Major *Negus*. That the Company of Grenadiers of the Guards that were posted at the Windmill should close the Rear, and as they marched should make good the Barriers, and set fire to all the combustible Stuff they should find on purpose to cover their Retreat, which was done accordingly. About 12 a Clock the Regiments were pretty near embarked, and Orders sent to Colonel *Fox* to form the Rear-Guard and march off, which was soon done, and after halting a little while in the Streets for Colonel *Peirce*, who was posted just out of the Town, they continued their march till they came to the Marker-place, where they were forced to stay about an hour, till the rest of the Troops were embarked to make room for the Rear-Guard to move forward. During this halt, Colonel *Fox* had notice sent him, that the *Spaniards* were breaking through the Barrier at *St. Lucas's* Port, and that 12 or 13 of them were got in already, which Colonel *Rook* (whose desire was to stay with the Rear-Guard) perceiving, he immediately got Leave of Baron *Spar* to head a Party of the *Dutch* that happened not to be marched, and to be nearest the Port; so soon as they had fired the Enemy gave way, and just as Colonel *Rook* had got to the Port, he met Colonel *Peirce* with another Detachment from the Market-place, who ordered his Men to climb up to the top of the Port to clear the Street on the other side, which they did effectually, and made good the Barrier again, while the *Dutch* marched down to the Water side to embark, and the rest to join Colonel *Fox* in the Rear. In this Dispute there was only 5 Soldiers killed, and as many slightly hurt with the Grenades, and about 6 or 7 of the *Spaniards* lay dead on their side the Port. What more of them was killed or wounded that got into the Houses we cannot tell, we have only since an Account, that an Officer of Note much lamented amongst them was killed. This was all that happened in the Retreat, and by the extraordinary good Conduct of Colonel *Fox*, who had the Management of the whole Disposition made by his Grace, a better could never have been, considering the Advantage the *Spaniards* had over him. His Grace, as he was one of the first at Landing, was one of the last in the Retreat.

Ratisbonne, October 30. They write from *Augsbourg* of the 27th Instant, that the Elector of *Bavaria* was drawing towards *Ulm* with most of his forces, but whether he designed to march afterwards is not known. Several Parties of the *Hussars* continue to visit his Country. Letters from *Offenbourg* of the 23d say, the Imperial Army had wholly repaired the *Rhine*, and taken away their Bridge; that on the 17th, General *Spar* with the Imperial Cavalry marched by that Place to join Prince *Lewis* of *Baden* at *Stauffen*, and that Ge-

neral *Thuigen* followed the next day with the Infantry, that it was expected, that they would all be arrived at the Camp by the 26th, and that Prince *Lewis* had resolv'd to attack the *French*, and to endeavour to drive them from *Newbourg*.

Frankfort, Nov. 2. Prince *Lewis* of *Baden* is still encamped at *Stauffen*, and it is supposed that he has by this time augmented his Army to 30000 Men, having recalled several Detachments that were abroad. The *French* Army, commanded by the Marshal *de Villars*, is advanced near to *Newbourg*, and we hear they have sent back their heavy Bagage to the other side of the *Rhine*. According to our last Accounts from *Coblentz*, the Count *de Tallard* continued to march with the Body of *French* Forces under his Command towards *Traerbach*.

Hamburgh, Nov. 3. Letters from *Cracow* bring an Account, that the King of *Sweden* broke up from thence with his Army the 12th Instant, the Infantry, Artillery; and Bagage, are carried down the *Weissel* in large Boats, and the Horse march along that River at convenient Distances for their being the better subsisted, yet near enough to join upon occasion. It is said, their Intention is to go into the *Polish Prussia*; but Letters from *Lithuania* assure us, that Quarters are providing for them in that Dutchy, which seems more probable, since they may from thence more easily send Succours into *Lithuania*, where the *Muscovites* continue to ravage the Country exceedingly.

Hague, Nov. 7. N. S. On Friday last the Army separated near *Liege*, and his Excellency the Earl of *Marlborough* came the same day to *Mastricht*, where he embarked that evening on the *Maes* for *Holland* in Company with Monsieur *Geldermassen* one of the Deputies of the States, and Monsieur *d'Opdam* General of Horse; taking on board with them 25 Soldiers, under the Command of a Lieutenant, to serve as a Convoy. The next morning their Excellencies came to *Ruremonde*, where they joined Monsieur *Coelcorn*, and having dined with the Prince of *Holstein Beck* Commander of that Garrison, continued their Voyage together, having ordered a Party of 50 Horse (besides 60 Men that were in Monsieur *Coelcorn's* Boat) for their greater Security against any of the Enemy's Parties. About 7 a Clock that evening their Excellencies came to *Temo*, where the Party of Horse being relieved by a like number of that Garrison, they pursued their Journey; but the Boats being separated in the night, and the Horse marched to some distance from the River side, between 11 and 12 at night a Party of 35 Men of the Garrison of *Gelder*, who lay skulking on the Banks near 3 Leagues on this side *Veale*, having by Surprise seized the Rope with which the Boat was drawn and hauled it on shore, they immediately made a discharge of their small Arms upon the Boat wherein their Excellencies were, and then threw in several Grenades, with which some of their People being wounded, the Party entered and seized the Boat, and having examined the several Passports without knowing my Lord *Marlborough*, they afterwards searched the Trunks and Baggage, from whence they took what Plate they could find, and made their Excellencies Guard of Foot Prisoners, and about 5 in the morning retired with their Booty, leaving their Excellencies to continue their Voyage.

The Governor of *Veale* having soon notice of their Excellencies being taken, marched out with his whole Garrison by break of day to meet *Gelder*, and immediately sent an Express to the States, which arriving late night, they attempted to do it the morning, and all the People here were in the greatest Contention in England till the arrival of his Excellency this evening; who upon the Streets were so crowded, that it was with much difficulty that his Excellency proceeded to his House, and all possible demonstrations of Joy have been shewn by all Ranks of People for his Excellency's Escape, and the Arrival.

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