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Turin, July 5. N. S.

THE Duke de la Feuillade decamped the last week from Suze with about 18 Battalions and some Dragoons, and marched by the way of Fenestrelles into the Valleys of Pragelas and Perouse. Upon his unexpected Approach, the Vaudois, who were to have guarded the Passes thereabouts, retired in some Disorder, so that the Enemy made themselves Masters of the Valley of St. Germain, where they burnt two or three Villages, and put all the Inhabitants to the Sword, offering at the same time to treat with the rest of the Vaudois, to whom they made large Promises, if they would put themselves under the Protection of the French King: Those of the Valley of St. Martin, frightened with what their Brethren in that of St. Germain had suffered, and compelled by the Papists that dwell among them, who threatened to join the French, were obliged to treat of an Accommodation; but the rest of the Vaudois would not hearken to any Terms, and resolved to shew their Loyalty to their Prince, and Steadfastness in their Religion, by detaching themselves to the last Extremity. The Enemy are now before Mirabou, an old Castle in the Valley of St. Martin, that leads into the Valley of Lucerne, and is defended by a Captain and about 50 Vaudois. His Royal Highness was no sooner informed of this Incurion of the Duke de la Feuillade into the Vallies, but he sent the Marquis de Parelle with all the Militia from the neighbouring Villages, and some regular Troops detached from the Camp at Velliano, who is arrived in those Vallies, and we hear has already driven the French from a considerable Post, with the Slaughter of 150 of their Men. While the Duke de la Feuillade is thus amusing himself in these Vallies, he loses abundance of his Men, who are destroyed from the Hills on all sides, without so much as seeing who hurts them. They write from Nice of the 30th past, that the French had sent a Detachment over the Var, to put some Villages thereabouts under Contribution, but that they retired upon the Approach of some Troops which the Governor of Nice had sent out to cover the Country. The same Letters add, that upon Advice that the Enemy had a design to send some Troops to Solpello, to cut off the Communication between Nice and Coni, the Commander Balbiano was marched thither with a small Detachment from Nice; whereupon the Enemy had given over that Design. The Squadron of Gallies commanded by the Duke of Turin passed by Nice the last week, going to Thoulon, and will be followed by those of Naples and Sicily, which (it is said) together with the French, will make about 40 Gallies in the whole, that are to join the Count de Toulouse. Some Deserters, who came hither this Morning from the French Camp before Verceil, say, that on the 2d Instant the Enemy made an Assault upon the Counterscarp of that Place, but was very warmly repelled, and lost 2000 Men. It appears by some Letters which have been taken from a French Officer, who was seized by some of our Peasants as he was going to Paris, that the Duke of Vendosme meets with so much Opposition, and such Difficulties in that Siege, that he does not expect to be Master of the Place before the 15th Instant. Our Duke is fortifying Ivrea, as the most likely Place to be attacked if the Enemy takes Verceil. We hear that the Imperialists have quitted Othigia, and are marching to meet the Reinforcements they expect from Germany: The Count de Leiningen, who is lately come from Vienna to command that Army, has brought a Supply of 3000 Men.

Vienna, July 9. On the 6th Instant the young Prince of Lookowitz, Nephew and Adjutant-General to the Margrave of Baden, arrived with the News of a compleat Victory obtained over the Bavarian Army near Donawert on the 2d Instant; and two days after a Courier from Count Wratislaw brought the Particulars of that Action, and of the Enemy's having abandoned Donawert. By this happy Turn of Affairs, the House of Austria and the Empire are saved from the Detraction to which they were inevitably exposed, if Her Majesty of Great Britain had not taken the generous Resolution of sending the best part of Her Forces where the Danger was most evident. Every Body seems extremely sensible of the great Obligations they have to Her Majesty, and that Nation on that Account, and they do Justice to the Bravery of the English Troops, and to the Duke of Marlborough, for

his Zeal and Conduct, without which it is generally believed the Opportunity might have been lost of attacking the Enemy with so much Advantage. The Air of this Court is quite changed upon this Success; and the King of the Romans, as he attended the Emperor to Chapel, was pleased to make a Compliment to George Stepney Esq; Her Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary at this Court, congratulating with him for the part Her Majesty's Troops had in this great Action; which is the more remarkable, since it is not usual at the House of Austria to speak to Strangers otherwise than at a formal Audience. Next Sunday Rejoycings will be made here, and Te Deum sung for this Victory, whereof the Consequences in this Part of the World can be no less than reducing the Elector of Bavaria in a very short time.

Berlin, July 12. This being the King's Birth-day, on which he entred into the 40 Year of his Age, he has received the Compliments of all the Foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Quality at his Court, where the Day has been spent in Diversions suitable to the Occasion. Letters from Warsaw of the 28th past give an Account, That the Heads of the Contedrated Nobility being assembled on the 26th, being the day to which the Election of a new King had been put off, their Marshal proposed the reading of a Paper, by way of Answer to several Matters contained in the Instrument of Confederacy, signed by those who adhere to the King of Poland's Interest; but this was opposed by the Deputies of Plosko, till such time as their Demands should be fully satisfied in relation to the putting an end to the Contributions demanded by the Swedes from the Estates belonging to the Confederates, and the finishing of the Treaty of Peace and Alliance with that Crown, declaring, That till this were done, they would not concur with the rest of the Assembly in any of their Proceedings, which (as the Custom is there) must consequently have been void: It was not without much Perswasion that they were brought to content themselves with the sending of a Deputation, in the Name of the Assembly, to Count Moorn, the Swedish Commissioner, with a Representation about those Matters; then they went through the Paper above-mentioned, and afterwards adjourned to the 27th, when they met, and adjourned to the 28th, and that day again to the 30th, without doing any thing material.

From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at Burchen, July 13. The 5th Instant the whole Army passed the Danube, over several Bridges made for that purpose, near Donawert and encamped in the Elector of Bavaria's Country. Upon our coming on this side, we found most of the Enemy's Pontons, which they had not time to carry off, and a great quantity of Meal in Casks, on the River side. We had Advice, That the Elector was retired to Munich, and his Army lay encamped on the other side the Lech, near Augsburg; and we made Preparations to pass that River, in order to press the Enemy before they recover out of the great Conster-nation they are yet under from our late Victory. The 6th was, by the Duke of Marlborough's Order, observed as a day of Thanksgiving throughout our Army, for the Success wherewith it has pleased God to bless us: And Prince Lewis also directed Te Deum to be sung on this Occasion in his Camp, and in all the Towns adjoining. The Danish Horse, commanded by the Duke of Wirtemberg, encamped the 5th on the Schellenberg, and having the 6th passed the Danube, marched to the Ground appointed for them in our Camp, where Count Palfi arrived that day with a Compliment from Prince Eugene to the Duke of Marlborough, upon his Grace's late Victory. The 7th the Count de Frize, with a Detachment of 4000 Men and 12 Pieces of Cannon, was ordered to prepare the Bridges for the Army to pass over the Lech near Ginderkingen, which were finished the same Evening without any Opposition from the Enemy: This Detachment thereupon immediately marched over, and took Post in the Country of Bavaria, where they were reinforced the 8th in the Afternoon by 6000 Men more. The whole Army marched at the same time, and came and encamped with the Right at Hamler and the Left at Ginderkingen near the River. Upon the first Notice of our Troops having begun to pass the Lech, the Garison of Nicubourg marched out, and retired to Ingolstadt: A Detachment of Dragoons was thereupon immediately sent by the Duke of Marlborough to take possession of that Place; and Prince Lewis of Baden or-

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