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From the Duke of Savoy's Camp at Bubiane, July 9. N. S.

**T**HE 7th Instant a Body of the Enemy's Troops, under the Command of Monsieur d'Aubeterre, consisting of 40 Squadrons and 5 Battalions, marched from Savigliano towards Saluces, where we then lay, in order to attack us. Our Duke having Notice of it, ordered his Horse to decamp about Noon, and increased his advanced Guard from 150 to 350 Horse. The Enemy's Vanguard, consisting of 100 Carabiniers, a Regiment of Horse, 3 of Dragoons, and all their Hussar, advanced to our Suburbs; of which our advanced Guard disputed the Entrance with them very bravely during an Hour and half, till being overpowered by Numbers, they were obliged to retire, which they did in very good Order. In the mean time the rest of our Troops filed off towards Cavours; They had several Defiles to pass, but were disposed in so good Order, that tho' the Enemy attempted several times to fall upon our Rear, they were always repulsed. We came in this manner to the Banks of the Po; and part of our Troops having passed it, among which was Prince Eugene's Regiment, that Regiment was ranged in Order of Battle along the Banks of that River, to support the rest of the Troops as they were passing; but the Enemy's Forces coming up, his Royal Highness resolved to repass the River with the said Regiment, and some other Troops of our Rear, and attack them; which his Royal Highness did with so much Bravery and Success, that he repulsed the Enemy, took from them two Standards, six Officers, and 50 private Men Prisoners, and killed and wounded many of them. The Loss on our side did not exceed 50 Men, killed, wounded, or taken. Two Lieutenant are reckon'd among the latter; a Cornet was killed, and another was wounded. Prince Emanuel of Soissons was wounded in the Leg, and the Count d'Ales in the Thigh. This Action being over, we retired to this Place, without any further Disturbance from the Enemy.

**Vienna, July 28. N. S.** The Cessation of Arms between the Emperor's Forces and those of the Hungarian Malecontents being to end this Day, the Envoys of Her Majesty of Great Britain and the States-General, the Mediators for the treating of an Accommodation between this Court and the Malecontents, took their Leave the 21st of Prince Ragotzi at Schinta, and of the Hungarian Deputies at Tirnau, and came the 22d to Presbourg, and the next Day to this Place. The Field-Marshal General Count Staremberg began his March the same Day from his Camp at Kitsee towards a new Line he has caused to be made from the Lake of Neissidel to Petronel, and thence to the Danube. It is believed, that Field-Marshal General Count Raburia will likewise march with the Imperial Forces under his Command from the Frontiers of Transilvania towards the Upper Hungary, where Count Caroli has a Body of about 18000 Malecontents, Prince Ragotzi being posted with another Body of them not far from Newhausel. The 26th the Emperor entering into the 29th Year of his Age, that Day was observed with great Solemnity. Baron Imhoff and Monsieur Alexander, Counsellors to the Duke of Wolfemburgle, are lately arrived here, being sent by the Princes of the House of Lunenbourg to receive from the Emperor in their Names the Investiture of the Imperial Fiefs they possess. Count Wacquerbahrt, Envoy from the King of Poland, is also returned from Saxony. Ferdinand Prince of Aversberg being lately dead without Issue, he is succeeded in Honour and Estate by his Brother Count Francis of Aversberg, General of the Artillery in the Emperor's Service.

From the Imperial Camp at stolbaffen, August 2. Prince Lewis is gone from hence to R. f. r. having posted his Troops in the Lines near Buhl and this Place, and left General Thungen to command in his Absence. Some Regiments are marched from hence, being appointed to reinforce the Emperor's Army in Hungary. The Enemy, have lately taken Post in an Island over against Fort Louis. Great Numbers of Deserters come over to us from them daily.

From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at Halebis, August 9. We have the following Journal from the Camp before Menin: The 5th Instant the Enemy made a Sally, as we mentioned in our last, with 500 Men of the Garison, besides 500 Workmen, with all manner of Tools for the ruining of our Works; but they were immediately repulsed with considerable Loss; and in the Evening the Governor sent out a Drum to desire Leave to bury their Dead, and to make Enquiry after some Officers that were missing. On our side, Colonel Chamberier was wounded in the Thigh, and about 20 Men were killed or wounded. The same Night the Parallel was finished between our two Attacks, as was likewise a Bridge of 460 Paces over an Inundation of Water the Enemy had made on the Right, at the Entrance of our Trenches; by means of which all our Troops have now a free Communication one with another. Our Men began this Night to work on the Batteries, and made a considerable Progress. The Enemy made a great Fire with their Bombs and Small Shot, but it did us very little Damage.

The 6th, A Serjeant who deserted from the Town gave an Account, That the Enemy lost in their first Sally 62 Men, and 4 Officers. The Enemy made a Sally about 6 in the Evening, and another at 10; but our Men repulsed them both times with great Vigour. The Batteries were carried on this Night with all manner of Application, most of the Mortars and Hawitzers being placed upon them, and a Communication secured with the Attack on the Left, where our Men were before exposed to the Enemy's Fire at their going in and coming out of the Trenches. In this Service Monsieur Dumee, Director of the Enginiers, was wounded in the Neck by a Shot from a Drake. The Enemy made a greater Fire than ever with their Small Shot, and killed us 6 Men, and wounded 20. Brigadier Du Troffel received a slight Wound, which however did not hinder his Service in the Trenches.

The 7th, Nothing considerable passed this Day, except the finishing of a Battery for 44 Mortars, those for the Cannon being likewise in great forwardness. The Garison of Lille marched out towards Ypres; and the Enemy giving out, that the Duke of Vendosme will attempt the Relief of the Place as soon as our Batteries begin to play, Orders were sent to the Peasants of the Chatellenie of Courtray to make convenient Ways between our Camp and Menin for the march of the Army in case of Necessity.

The 8th, The Besieged have not made any Sally these Two Days, but fire continually with their Mortars, which do us very little Damage. Brigadier Capol was wounded with a Musket-Ball in his Thigh. Our Loss to this time amounts in the whole to 30 Men killed, and 120 wounded, most of them so slightly, that only 3 are sent to the Hospital.

The 9th, at break of Day, we began to fire upon the Place with 60 Pieces of Cannon and 44 Mortars; and to prevent any Design the Enemy may have to disturb the Siege, my Lord Duke of Marlborough has ordered Lieutenant-General Fagel to post himself with 12 Battalions of Foot between the Right of our Army and Menin, near Lauwe; where he will be at hand to assist the Besiegers if there should be occasion.

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