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From **Sunday August 12.** to **Thursday August 15.** 1706.

*From the Duke of Savoy's Camp near Bubiane, July 27. N. S.*  
THE 8th Infant we encamped at Bubiane, within two Miles of Lucerne.

The 9th we removed our Camp, and took Post between those two Places. A Party of our Hussars brought in two Officers, whom they had taken Prisoners between Turin and Susa: One of them was Captain of Prince Vaudemont's Swiss Guard; the other was Captain of the Guard to the Duke de la Feuillade; and they were going to compliment the Duke of Orleans at Susa in the Name of their respective Masters. The Enemy continued encamped near Saluces, giving out, that they expected the Duke de la Feuillade with a Reinforcement from the Camp before Turin. We received Advice, That the Duke of Orleans was come to that Camp.

The 11th we had an Account, That he was gone from thence towards Lombardy; and that the Duke de la Feuillade had joined his Detachment at Saluces.

The 12th, upon Advice that the Enemy were advanced to Barges, and in a full March towards us, we retired from Bubiane to Lucerne: The Horse and Dragoons dismounted, and their Horses were sent up into the Mountains. A Disposition was made for the Defence of the Posts we had taken near Lucerne at Rora, St. John's, and Angrogne; and the Troops being joined by the Vaudois in Arms, were placed in the respective Posts appointed them.

The 13th we had Notice, That the Enemy were at Cahours, and intended to march to Brigueras, between our Camp and Pignerol.

The 14th the Duke de la Feuillade took Post at Brigueras with 5 Battalions; and we had Intelligence, that 3 other Battalions were posted at Bagnoles.

The 15th a Deserter came over to us from Brigueras, by whom, as well as from other Hands, we had an Account, That the Duke de la Feuillade intended to attack us the next day; That he had with him at Brigueras, besides the 5 Battalions above-mentioned, 10 Field-pieces, all his Dragoons and part of his Horse dismounted, the rest continuing in their Camp at Cahours, to guard the Horses and Artillery they had left there; and that two French Battalions were marched to the Valley of St. Martins, to come upon us that way.

The 16th there happened a Rencounter between the Enemy's Militia and a Party of our Troops, wherein the Commander in Chief of their Militia and many of his Men were taken Prisoners.

The 17th we had an Account, That the French despairing of forcing us in our Posts, had altered their Design, and were going to decamp from Brigueras; upon which Orders were given to fetch our Horses from the Mountains.

The 18th the Enemy marched from Brigueras, and encamped at Osafque.

The 20th they marched from thence, and encamped in two Lines, with their Right near Pignerol; and we received Advice, That part of the Troops they had left near Saluces were marching along the Po towards Turin.

The 22d the Enemy's Troops marched from the Neighbourhood of Pignerol towards Turin.

The 24th we received Advice, That they were arrived at Moncalier.

The 25th we marched from Lucerne, and returned to our former Camp at Bubiane, where we still continue. His Royal Highness received Letters from Prince Eugene, with an Account of his having passed the Adige; and that part of his Forces had passed the Po, and taken Post on the other side of that River.

We hear since, that the Enemy have quitted Mondovi, and the Siege of the Castle of Ceva: And we have good Reason to hope, that the Progresses of the Imperial Army under Prince Eugene will oblige the Enemy to draw off so many Troops from before Turin, to reinforce their Army in Lombardy under the Duke of Orleans, that it will not be practicable for them to carry on that Siege.

*Venice, August 6.* Prince Eugene, by our last Advices, lay with a Body of the Imperial Troops under his Command at Santa Helena; the main Body of his Forces being at St. Martino de la Secchia, and another Detachment at Finale de Modona. The French have abandoned Revere, Ostiglia, San Benedetto, and several other Posts which they had fortified; and having drawn all their Troops together, lie encamped between Guastalla and Luzzara, which last Place is their head Quarter. They write from Genoa, That the French had been obliged to retire from before Ceva, and quit St. Michel, Mondovi, Fossano, Savigliano, and several other Posts, to reinforce their Army before Turin; the Siege of which Place goes on but slowly, the Besiegers suffering much from the frequent vigorous Sallies of the Garrison.

*Vienna, August 7.* Count Rechteren, Envoy Extraordinary from the States-General, had Audience of Leave last Night of the Emperor, who made him a Present of his Picture set with Diamonds. This Morning we received Letters from Lerida of

the 9th past, the King of Spain was then on his Departure from thence for Madrid by the way of Sarag. It.

*From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at Helchin, August 19.*  
On Tuesday the 17th my Lord Duke of Marlborough went to the Camp before Menin, to concert with the Deputies of the States and the General Officers the necessary Measures for carrying on the Siege of that Place.

Yesterday Morning his Grace ordered the Army to make another Movement, whereby the Right extends to Lauwe, within half a League of Menin, the Left continuing still at Pont-d'Espieres.

The Troops before Menin having advanced the Saps on the Right and Left as far as the Salient-Angles of the Counter-scarp, the Disposition was made for attacking it in the Evening: Lieutenant-General Scholten and the Earl of Orkney commanded at their respective Attacks, and each had under him a Major-General and a Brigadier, with 300 Granadiers, as many Workmen, and a Detachment of the 1st Number of Fusiliers to cover them; the whole being sustained by the 9 Battalions that relieved the Trenches, 4 on the Right, and 5 on the Left. The Attack began about 7 a Clock, upon a Signal of a Mine we sprung up at each of the Angles. Our Men behaved themselves with so great Bravery, that they soon beat the Enemy out of the Covered-way, with great Slaughter, and made a Lodgment close to the Paradoes. The Enemy sprung two Mines during the Attack, which did us but little Harm; but we were exposed to the Fire of the Ravelins and other Works for near two Hours, before our People could cover themselves, which occasioned the greatest part of our Loss, whereof we have not yet the Particulars: However we are assured, it was as little as could be expected in so warm a Service; and the Deputies of the States and the Generals have expressed themselves extremely well pleased with the Gallantry of the Troops on this Occasion.

Our Men are now working on the new Batteries on the Counter-scarp, which we hope will be finished to-morrow Night.

The Duke de Vendosme has sent Brigadier Cadogan back to the Army upon his Parole.

*Hague, August 20. N. S.* The States of Holland and Westfrisland intend to adjourn to-morrow: They have resolved upon the raising of 4 Millions by the Sale of Annuities. Monsieur Iperfum went from hence two days ago towards Munster, in order to be present on the Part of this State at the Election of a Bishop of that Place, which is appointed to be the 30th Instant. Several Letters from Paris, which came in this day, give an Account, That the King of Spain and the Earl of Peterborow joined the Earl of Galway the 5th Instant with 6000 Men near Guadalaxara; which we hope will be confirmed. The Advices from Italy, by the way of France, say, That the Enemy being retired from the Neighbourhood of Guastalla, Prince Eugene had passed the River Crostolo, and was advanced towards the Parmesan.

*Windesor, August 11.* His Excellency the Baron of Spaanheim, Minister of State to the King of Prussia, and his Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary, in which Quality he has resided several Years in this Court, had this Day Publick Audience of Leave of Her Majesty. The Earl of Bridgewater, with Charles Correll Esq; Assistant Master of the Ceremonies, went this Morning to his Excellency's House at London with one of Her Majesty's Coaches, followed by one of his Royal Highness's, in which were Six Gentlemen of Her Majesty's Privy-Chamber, and conducted the Ambassador in Her Majesty's said Coach to Slow, within Two Miles of this Place, whither his Excellency had sent his Servants and Equipage the day before. Here the Ambassador, with the Earl of Bridgewater and Mr. Correll, went into Her Majesty's State-Coach, which had been sent thither for that purpose, and proceeded to the Castle in the following manner: Two of the Marshal's Men led the March; then came his Excellency's Gentleman of the Horse, followed by Four Pages on Horse-back, and Eight Footmen all in new rich Liveries: Next came the Ambassador, with the Earl of Bridgewater and the Assistant-Master of the Ceremonies, in Her Majesty's State-Coach; the Six Gentlemen of the Privy-Chamber in his Royal Highness's Coach; Three of the Ambassador's own Coaches with Six Horses each, the Two last being filled with the Gentlemen of his Retinue. The Coaches of the Nobility and Persons of Quality who are now in this Town, which had been sent to Slow to attend at this Audience, closed the Proceeding. In the great Court of the Castle, and near to the Entrance into the Palace, a Company of Her Majesty's Foot-Guards was ranged, who reited their Arms as the Ambassador passed by. His Excellency was received at his alighting out of the Coach by the Marshal of the Ceremonies and the Knight-Marshal, who conducted him to the great Guard-Chamber, where he was received by the Commanding Officer of Her Majesty's Yeomen of the Guard, (who made a Lane) in the Audience of the Marquis of Hartington; as he was