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From the Gamp at Belian, September 16 N. S.

HE Enemies Lofs, and the number of Prifoners taken at the Battel of Mont, appears every Day more confiderable; and there being agreat many of their Officers and Soldiers left woulded upen the Field of Ba tel and in the adjacent Houl's, the Duke of Marlbotough gave notice two Days ago to the Marthels de Bouffles and Villare, that he would persure them to fend a rum and Waggons to take them off; and that he would order Limiterant-General Cadogar, with two hundred storfe, to meet at Bway fuch a General Officer as they should fend with the like number, to fettle the manner, and take the Paroles of Honour of the Officers they should carry off, and an Account of the Soldiers: Accordingly they fent the Chevalier de Luxembourg, a Lieu en nt-General, with whom Mr. Cadogan having concerted every thing. return d Yesterday in the Atternoon, leaving an Officer and a Commissary of ours to take a Lift of all that should and a Comminary or ours to take a Lut of all that mould be found, and two Days was allowed them for the Burying their Dead, and bringing off their Wounded, as they demanded. Yefterday was observed through the whole Army, as a Day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the Victory, and the Evening was concluded with the firing of all the Comming to State Committed the forms of the Committed the forms of the Committed to the Committed the forms of the Committed the Committed the forms of the Committed the Commit with the firing of all our Cannon and Small Arms. Some of our Battalions, which fuffered most in the Battel, are fent into our Garrisons, and others drawn out, in their Places. Signor Cornaro, Ambaffador from the Republick of Venice to her MajeRy, came this Morning to wait on his Grace the Duke of Marlborough in his return home from his Embassy. The Dispositions are making for the Attack of Mous, and orders are given to the Troops to prepare the Faggots necessary to be employed in the

Hague, September 17. N. S. We have received fresh Accounts of the late Hatrel between the Ailtes and the French at the Woods of Sarr and Janfers, on the 11th Inftant. The Lete of the Enemy was covered by a Wood which they had Forefied by throwing up Intrenchments in all the parts o' it which appeared a con le. On their Right hey had feveral Heiges, three In reachments over against each other, the Ground Marshy, and win inground their Camp, and a natural Dirch fo commodious forthem, that they from threw up before it a Work, which made it of great use and thrength against us. Their Center stood behind an opening of the Wood, where the Ground was thing to the Wood, where the Ground was rifing to the Place where their Line was formed; this part of their Ground had feveral Retrenchmen's one above another, which created new D. fficulties in every flep we gained. They had also taken erre to leave proper Openings in their Rear, to bring their Horse into the Action as occasion should serve, and planted their Artillery fo well, that it did Execution during the whole Difpure. Seudes all these Advantages, they had neither fems, Biggage or Forage in their Camp. We began the Bartle by Cannonade at eight in the Morning, and the Enemy pland their Artillery within halt an tiour after we first fired. Soon after the whole Line marched, and having, by the favour of a Feg in the Moining, thrown up an intrenchment on our Left, we marched directly to the Flank of the Wood. The Fight was maintained with great fury on each fide, and with various Success; but atter having been often repulfed, obliging the Enemy as

often to give Ground, we at left forced them to retire. It was in the Dispute for the Wood, that the Prince of Savoy received a Wound in the Head by a Musquet-Balls which he would not suffer to be dressed 'till that point of passing the Woods was gained; but appeared in all Places to animate the Troops where he observed it necessary. The Duke of Mailborough rode from Place to Place during the Arrack of the Woods, and gave Orders fo immediate and feafonable, that all which he commanded inthe Action had the Efficats he defired. The Fight lasted fix Hours, in which time the Enemy returned to the Charge atter feveral Repulfes, and feemed to lay the firefs of their endeavours upon maintaining the Wood, where they frequently noured in fresh Vollies upon us, and redoubled their Fire after every advance we made: We were never repulled after we had footing in the Wood, but maintained our advantage with great Refolution. After we had paffed the Wood, such Horse of the Encmy as was in their Center was supported by their Fact, but not by fufficient numbers. The rest of their Cavalry marched from their Retreachments, and posted them-selves on the Right and Left of their Line. They charged our Horse, and broke in upon us; we railied, and pushed them. They again advanced, and pushed us to the Researchments of the Enemy, which we had taken by our Foor; but our Foot now began to cover our Horse so well, that they soon recovered their Order. The Duke of Marlborough and Prince Engene observing the Horse in some Contusion, falled them in Person. The Troops, animated by the Generals, went on with fresh Ardour, and pressed the Enemy so effectually, that they arrempted no surther on that fide; but put themselves in order at a distance. The Princes, upon the retiring of the Enemies Harse, brought up some Squadrons to Flank their Insantry, which had pushed our Left. The French Foot, upon the approach of our Horse, retired behind their Hedges, and formed themselves again in a Valley near the Village of Bavay, which is furrounded by Marshes. We have taken fifteen Pieces of Cannon. All the Nations in the Confederate Army tought with great Constancy through all the viciffinders of the Day. Our Infantry suffered most in the Engagement; and that of the Enemy is utterly defir yed. Letters from Berne of the 7th Instant advise, that the Armies in Savey continue in their former fi-tuation. The Enemy are encamped at Francin near Montmellian. Count Thaun at Annecy, and the Count de la Reque with a confiderable Detachment of his Royal Highness's Army, is posted at Conflans. Some Days past the Imperial Cavalry made a general Forage as far as Vicache, and returned without any Lofs. Letters from Na-ples lay, that Preparations were made for the Reduction of Sicily to King Charles; and that they conceived the prearer hopes from this Expedition, because Palermo, and several other Ci ics in that Island, appeared very uneasie under the present Government. Letters frem Saxony of the 11th Initant advises that King Augustus was received at his entrance into Poland with great Demonfirations of Joy, and was complimented by most of the Grandees of that Kingdom, with Professions of Summission and Obedience. His Army continued its March rowards Kaliz, where King Standlaus and General Creffau are posted with the Forces under their Command, and give on, that they will there maintais their Ground against King Augustus. We hear that General Mazeppa, and some of the Principal Minusters or his Swedish Majefty, were brought Prifeners to the Czar at Kievia;

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