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Hanau, June 24.

WE have taken the important Post of Hoehst, with eight Battalions, four English and four Hanoverian. The English are Duroure, Campbell, Bligh and Ponsonby's: The Earl of Albemarle and Brigadier Ponsonby are with them. Lieutenant General Sommerfeld commands the Whole: He has eight Pieces of Cannon; and Brigadier Zastrow commands the Lunebourg Brigade.

List of French Standards taken at the Battle near Dettingen, on the 16th of June, O. S. 1743.

1. A White Standard finely embroidered with Gold and Silver, a Thunderbolt in the Middle, upon a blue and white Ground.

Motto. *Sensere Gigantes.*

N. B. Both Sides the same.

2. A Red Standard, two Hands with a Sword, and with a Laurel Wreath and Imperial Crown at Top.

Motto. *Incorruta Fides et avita Virtus.*

On the other Side, the Sun.

Motto. *Nec Pluribus impar.*

3. A Yellow Standard, embroidered with Gold and Silver. The Sun in the Middle.

No Motto.

4. A Green ditto in the same Way.

5. The Mast of another tore off; but appears to have been Red.

6. A White Standard, embroidered with Gold and Silver. In the Middle a Bunch of nine Arrows tied with a Wreath; all stained with Blood; the Lance broke; the Cornet killed without falling, being buckled behind to his Horse, and his Standard buckled to him.

Motto. *Alterius Jovis altera Tela.*

N. B. This Standard belonged to the Mousquetaires Noirs, and was taken by a Serjeant of Lieutenant General Hawley's, of the Right Squadron of the whole Line.

Lintz, June 26. The freshest Accounts from the Army bring Advice, that the Enemy was retreating; as soon as Prince Charles had ordered Prince Lobcowitz to join him at Greiffenfeldt, Marshal Brolio passed through Ingolstadt from his Island in the Danube, and retired towards Donawert. Col. St. Germain, with his 2000 Men, Bavarians, has abandoned Landsperg, and Marshal Seckendorff who had been at Rayn, is also retired, so that the Lech is open for the Prince to pass it, where he pleases, in Pursuit of the French. Some Days ago Prince Esterhazy cut 600 Men in Pieces with his Hussars, and took their Baggage. The Morning of the Passage of the Iser and Danube, Marshal Brolio wrote to Marshal Seckendorff, that he

supposed the Austrians were preparing to pass, but that he answered for it they could not, and that he would cut them in Pieces. Just before their Passage, he sent another Letter, telling him they had began to pass, and that he could not oppose them, as he did not expect they would pass in those Parts, and so was retiring. We shall soon hear, it is thought, of the Reduction of Braunau and Egra. Yesterday the Homage of the States of this Dutchy to the Queen our Sovereign, was performed with great Magnificence and general Joy. The Queen sets out on her Return to Vienna, on the third of next Month.

Copy of a Letter from Field Marshal Count Khevenhuller, dated from the Camp near Rayn, June 28, N. S.

THE Queen's Army having, on the 25th Instant, advanced as far as the River Lech, the Bavarian Troops, who lay encamped on the other Side of that River, thought proper to break up, and to retire further back. The following Day Count Seckendorff desired an Interview with me, which I consented to. We met accordingly Yesterday at the Convent of Lower Sconfeld, not far from hence: The Result of our Conference was, that, upon certain and usual Conditions, Braunau, which we keep blocked up, as well as Richenhall, should be immediately surrendered to our Troops; and that afterwards, in proper Time, Straubingen also should be evacuated and put into our Possession. As to the main Affair, his Electoral Highness of Bavaria has taken the Resolution entirely to withdraw his Troops from those of his Allies, and to distribute them into the Territories of those States of the Empire who are not engaged in this War, and consequently to embrace a Neutrality with respect to our Army and to the Territories of the Empire.

Hague, July 12, N. S. Every Thing being now ready for the March of the Dutch Troops, we may depend upon their soon assembling, agreeably to the List of the Divisions annexed. The Horse Guards are to be mustered on Monday next, and to set out, as well as the Foot Guards, one Day next Week. The Regiments of Ypres and Namur are already in Motion towards Arnheim, whither the rest of that Body are likewise to march, and all jointly to take their Route thro' Munster Paderborn, or Lipsadt to Frankenberg, Marbourg, Giesen, and Friedberg. Colonel Baron de Kessel arrived here from Brussels on Wednesday last, being named by the Queen one of her Majesty's Commissaries for conducting the above-mentioned Troops. General Diemar set out from hence Yesterday Morning for the Army upon the Mayn: Before his Departure the following Points were agreed between the Council of State and him, viz. That