

the Cable cut, it seems she had not Time to get it up.

On our Side the Loss, in this hot Engagement, was very small, having not above thirty Men killed and wounded; which was partly owing to our being advantageously posted in good Order by a Fort for our Defence against the Enemy. The good Conduct and Bravery of the Commanders of both the Praums, the Sea Lieutenants Pronzischew and Soimonow, and their whole Equipage, which acted also very bravely, cannot be sufficiently commended.

Immediately after, I pursued the Enemy farther, and am now posted by Aland, waiting for Field Marshal Lacy, to act with united Force.

The Field Marshal is already arrived with his Gallies at Tweremund, not far from Anguta, where her Imperial Majesty's Fleet of Ships, under the Command of Admiral Gallowin, joined him. From thence they are going together to Anguta and farther, to join General Keith, and we expect shortly other Advices of their Operations.

We have the following Account of the 24th of May from Lieutenant General Stoffel, who commands her Imperial Majesty's Troops in East Bothnia, that the Swedish Major General Freudenfeld, with the Swedish Troops under his Command, had been six Weeks in those Parts, not far from the City of Ula, and had not ventured upon the least Enterprize against the Russian Troops; but as soon as he heard of their marching that Way, he retired with so great Precipitation and Fear, that he burnt the Bridge behind him, sunk some Cannon in the Water, and left on the Way many Waggons and other Things that were too heavy to carry off with Speed.

*Stockholm, June 28, O. S.* Yesterday Morning died here Major General Senator Adlerfeldt, of the Wound he had received in the Affair which happened with the Dalicarians the 22d Instant. Major General Stahl is set out for Kiel to compliment the Duke Administrator, in the Name of his Swedish Majesty, on his being elected Successor to this Crown. The King and Senate have taken the Resolution to send immediately an Ambassadour Extraordinary to the King of Denmark.

*Hanau, July 13, N. S.* Yesterday Morning at Break of Day the French Army broke up, and marched in a very hasty Manner from the Mayn. As the Austrian Hussars are not yet arrived, some of our Independent Companies were sent after them, and took some Baggage from them, and brought in the Prince of Craon's Son Prisoner, who lay wounded in a Village which they had abandoned. Fifty seven Deserters came in Yesterday from the French Army, who say, that the Orders for their March were given on a Sudden, and that since the Battle there had been a vast Desertion; that it was talk'd in the Army that they were to go to Worms, and that they were to take four Marches without stopping. We have certain Intelligence that they have continued marching all this Day, and they seem to point towards Oppenheim. By Letters of the 10th from Heidelberg, we hear that a good Body of Hussars are in that Neighbourhood, and that the Elector Palatin has

quitted his Residence at Manheim. We expect to hear from Prince Charles To-morrow; and reckon that he is within seven Marches of us this Day; Both the Armies having been Victorious, are in the highest Spirits. His Majesty is in perfect Health, after a slight Indisposition of two Days, occasioned by the immense Fatigue he has gone through. The Duke of Cumberland's Fever has entirely left him, and his Royal Highness is out of all Manner of Danger.

*The following is the Route of the Army under the Command of Prince Charles.*

*First Column,*

From Rhain, and that Neighbourhood, to

1. Hochstatt.
2. Witteslingen.
3. Ockenhausen.
4. Heidenheim.
5. Donnheim or Heuchstatt.
6. Rechberg.
7. Adelberg.
8. Eichelberg.
9. Canstatt.

*Second Column.*

From Rhain to

1. Hochstatt.
2. Giengen.
3. Gerstatten.
4. Steinkirch or Rabenstein.
5. Stauffeneck, or Rámbs.
6. Goppingen.
7. Blockingen.
8. Ellingen.

*Third Column.*

From Rhain to

1. Blintheim.
2. Amerdingen.
3. Neresheim.
4. Aela.
5. Laubach.
6. Welden.
7. Wunede.
8. Marbach.

*Hanau, July 17, N. S.* We have certain Advice, that the French Army under the Command of Marshal Broglio, pass'd the Rhine, on Friday last at Spire, and that the Army under Marshal Noailles were to pass the same River as this Day about Oppenheim and Worms.

*Vienna, July 6.* We hear that the Town of Braunau has surrendred upon Capitulation; the Garrison to be disarmed, and not to serve for a Year and a Day; and that the Queen's Forces are likewise in Possession of Reichenhall. Marshal Broglio, when he left Donawert, threw all the Magazines into the Danube; he took with him seven Days Provisions, and had got four Matches of Prince Charles from Schellenberg, but the Hussars were up with his Rear, and it is thought certain here, that though he should escape the grand Army, which is pursuing him, he cannot carry 15000 Men back into France.

*Copenhagen, July 13, N. S.* The Fleet lies still in the Road, without any Orders to sail.

*Litge, July 16, N. S.* This Day Brigadier General Howard, at the Head of three English Regiments,