

wounded. The King, who had carefully visited the remotest Posts of the Right and Left, notwithstanding a violent Swelling in his Face, and the Coldness of the Weather, kept in the Center, as the most important Post, where he was nearest at Hand to give his Orders every where; his Presence augmented the Confidence of the Troops, who being used to see him at their Head, shewed an incredible Ardour and Bravery. On the 9th, the Day passed without any thing material, the Enemy being taken up with securing their Cannon with Gabions, and to prepare Roads on their Right, as if they intended to carry Artillery that Way to play upon our Centre where the King was: But this Morning, being the 10th, we had Reason to judge that they were preparing for their Retreat, their Deserters assuring us, that upon the very first Fire of our Artillery, they were thrown into great Disorder, and lost many of their Men; that they burnt the Hut, which the sixty Men upon the Rock at Pont had raisen to shelter themselves, as also some Straw which they had brought together for the Use of the Camp they intended to form; that they faced about with a Design, as was conjectured, of forming themselves so as to let the Artillery pass, and make a Rear Guard. Accordingly we learn, that after Midnight they carried off their Artillery, having without doubt had Advice of our having received Yesterday 20 Field Pieces, and several Battalions, which, besides the real Losses they have sustained, probably determined them to retreat sooner than we expected; for every thing was well disposed on our Side for their Reception this Morning. We have some Prisoners, and above 600 Deserters, besides those who are continually arriving. Our advanced Troops have also taken some Horses and Equipages. This Moment we learn from our Spies, and some Parties we have sent out to observe the Motions of the Enemy, that they are passing the Agnel; several Chests of Ammunition and some Equipages of Officers, left in their Camps, confirm all those Advices. We see their Rear, consisting of 20 or 30 Battalions, still behind La Chanal, the last Village in the King's Dominions, and there is Reason to believe that To-morrow they will all have passed the Col.

*Naples, October 1, N. S.* By the last Dispatches which the Court has received from Calabria, dated September 27, we have the Satisfaction to hear, that the Sickness at Reggio is greatly abated, and that all possible Precautions, are taken to prevent its increasing in the Suburbs and Neighbouring Villages. At Messina there are scarcely any Symptoms of it left.

*Berlin, Oct. 22.* The King of Prussia came to Town this Morning, and, after staying two Days, goes to Reinsberg.

*Liege, Oct. 25, N. S.* The Duke of Arembergh, who is at present invested with the Command of the Combined Army, has wrote to his Highness our Bishop, to demand Passage for his Troops through this Principality, in their Way to the Austrian Netherlands; and our Correspondents upon the Rhine inform us, that a Bridge having been laid over that River on the 19th Instant at Biberich, those Troops which lay nearest, began to pass, and will be followed incessantly by the rest of the Army.

*Hague, Oct. 29, N. S.* M. Wafner arrived here this Morning on his Way to England, and will set out again To-morrow, in order to go over with the first Packet-Boat. M. Osorio is expected hourly.

*Whitehall, October 19.*

This Morning her Royal Highness the Princess Louisa set out from St. James's, and embarked at Greenwich for Holland, on board his Majesty's Yacht the Fubbs, which set sail with her Royal Highness from thence between Eleven and Twelve o'Clock.

General Post-Office, London, August 18, 1743.

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*By Command of the Postmaster General.*

*Geo. Shelvocke, Secr.*

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