

to follow the Austrians for some Time, on Suspicion that the Retreat was feigned; but as soon as they had Notice that Prince Lobcowitz had caused the Bridge he had thrown over the Tyber to be broken, they then began to move, and at the Time Prince Lobcowitz sent the Officer away, the King of Naples was arrived at Rome, and his Army in the Neighbourhood of it. Prince Lobcowitz is supposed by this Time to be at Viterbo, and the combined Army to be at two Posts behind him, without any seeming Appearance of a Design to attack the Austrians, but only to advance in Proportion as they do, and to observe their Motions.

*Bern, Nov. 10, N. S.* M. du Chatelet having embarked some Troops and Artillery on Board of three Boats, had advanced upon the Lake of Constance, on the 2d Instant, within Gun-shot of Bregentz, but was obliged, by the Fire from a Battery at Mehrau, to return to Wasserburg. Count Clermont has burnt and destroyed a Magazine of Salt, and the Toll-house at Bregentz, to revenge himself upon the Inhabitants, for having killed, by Mistake, a Trumpeter he had sent to summon the Town to surrender.

*Bern, Nov. 14, N. S.* The Garrison and the Peasants of Bregentz have obliged M. de Clermont to desist from undertaking the Siege. There was scarce a Hedge or a Thicket where they had not laid some Ambuscade for the French. On the Side of the Lake, where there are but three Landing Places, they had thrown up regular Intrenchments; and on the 7th Instant, having set Fire to all their Beacons, the Militia of the Neighbourhood assembled immediately in so considerable a Body, that at Midnight the Count de Clermont thought fit to retire towards Constance, leaving only a Part of his Army behind him to block the Place, as is supposed; but by Letters from Bregentz, the Inhabitants make a Jest of it.

*Venice, November 13.*

*Relation of the Decampment of the Austrian Army under Prince Lobcowitz.*

UPON Sunday the first of November, at Break of Day, Prince Lobcowitz drew up his Army in Order of Battle in Sight of the Enemy, and kept his Ground two Hours to see whether they would come and attack him; but they keeping within their Retrenchments, he ordered the March to be beat, and the whole Army began to file off, and towards the Evening arrived, without any Disturbance, at the Half-way Tower, which is upon a vast Plain between Rome and Chateau Gandolphe. Some Picquets which had been left by his Highness to observe the Motions of the Enemy, staid in the Camp till Ten o'Clock in the Morning, without seeing any of them, so that it was thought, that either the Enemy would not quit their Retrenchments, or that, if they did, it would be in order to retire towards Naples: However, after Dinner they also began to file off, and came and posted themselves in the Places which had been abandoned by the Austrians, though some of their Picquets advanced to Albano and Chateau Gandolphe.

Upon Monday the Prince decamped very quietly from the Half-way Tower, and marched in Order of Battle, by the Walls of Rome,

as far as Aqua Traversa, which is upon the Banks of the Tyber, beyond Ponte Molle. He placed a Body of Troops to guard the Bridge, and cut away the Bridge of Boats which had been thrown over the River near the Stone-Bridge, in order to facilitate the Passage of the Infantry. Whilst his Highness was giving Orders for guarding the Bridge, he learn'd that the Enemy was advancing towards him, and was very near. Thereupon he ordered the People which were on this Side to retire on the other Side of the Bridge, in order to see the Troops pass, and disposed his Men in order to receive the Enemy, whose Avant-Guard was scarcely in Sight, before a Volley of Small-shot was discharged from a Reed Bank, which is on this Side the Tyber, at the Head of the Bridge, in which Place, ever since Day-break, a great Number of Miquelets, Recruits, and Deserters from both Armies, enlisted by Cardinal Acquaviva, had been concealed. Upon this Firing the Enemy's advanced Guard attack'd the Bridge, but were constantly repulsed, and could not gain an Inch of Ground, though they continued firing their Small-Arms till very late in the Night.

In order to get rid of the Fellows that were concealed amongst the Reeds, his Highness caused a Cartridge Battery to be erected on the opposite Bank of the Tyber, which playing very a propos against the Reed Bank, killed a great many, and dispersed the rest.

Upon Tuesday the Firing continued on both Sides with the same Fury that it had the Day before, and lasted so till Eight o'Clock on Wednesday Morning, when, under Favour of a furious Attack which the Prince caused to be made by the Sclavonians and Lycanians, he withdrew his Artillery, cut away the Bridge, and drew off his whole Army upon the Eminencies of Aqua Traversa, from whence he pursued his March quietly towards Viterbo.

It is not easy to determine the Number of killed and wounded in this Rencounter, because the Spaniards buried their Dead in the Vineyards, and in the Banks of the River, but the wounded, who entered Rome, amount to above 300. The Loss of the Austrians must be considerably less, for besides that they were more advantageously posted than the Enemy, they were not exposed to the Cartridge Artillery, as the Spaniards were, and particularly the aforesaid Corps of Recruits and Deserters, who had lain in Ambush, and who with their great Discharge, wounded only six or seven Men that were upon the Bridge.

The King of Naples upon the Monday lodged at a Country House belonging to the Marquis Patrizi, over-against Porta Pia, and upon the Tuesday Morning at Eight o'Clock made his Entry into Rome on Horseback, accompanied by a great many Gentlemen belonging to his Court, his Body Guards, and the Royal Regiment of Avignon, all which might amount to about 400 Horse. The Pope, who had the Night before sent his Compliments to the King by the Cardinal Secretary of State and the Maggiordomo, this Morning sent a Corps of his Swiss Guards and his two Coaches and Six to wait upon his Majesty.

The King went directly to the Quirinal Palace, and upon the Square was saluted by the Artillery, which had been placed there for that Purpose. He afterwards went down into the Garden,