

June 22. The Army marched in four Columns to Aichelfachsen, where the Head Quarters were, but this March was very fatiguing, on account of the heavy Rains that fell.

This Day we had Notice, that the Corps of 4000 Men which had march'd to Hoecht, returned again to the Army near Dieburg, and that their main Army had sent a small Corps of 7 to 8000 Men, which they gave out to amount to 16000 Men, towards Stockstadt, which they called the little Army. That they had stopped all the Vessels and Barges on the Mayne, and would forage on this Side of that River in the Neighbourhood of Dettingen and Ostheim.

This Day we received Advice from Budingen, that 200 Horse and Grenadiers, and some Independent Companies, had passed by Stockstadt; that the Peasants from Dettingen to Damm had been obliged to cut down and destroy all the Corn, &c.; and that this Detachment, on their Return over the Mayne, had plunder'd Dettingen.

June 23. The Army marched in two Columns from Aichelfachsen to Bierstein; this March was very fatiguing, not only on account of the heavy Rains which had lasted 48 Hours, and still continued, but also by reason of the Country being mountainous. At Four in the Afternoon the Army arrived at the Camp, but most of the Baggage did not come up.

We received Advice, that the Enemy had formed a regular Camp near Dieburg; that their Army consisted of about 35000 Men, and they had with them 114 great Cannon, 30 Regimental Pieces, and 22 Pontons, as also some other large Pieces of Artillery. That the Corps at Stockstadt consisted of 8000 Men, and that they were all preparing to march in two or three Days to the Camp between Aschaffenburg and Seligenstadt; for this Purpose Aschaffenburg is again occupied by 4000 Men, and at Hoecht only 400 Men are left to guard the Bridge.

June 24. The Army halted.

A great Corps of Count Traun's Army is already arrived at Orbe, the rest will follow successively.

And as the Enemy have not yet passed the Mayne, but on the contrary, the Army of Field Marshal Bathiani advanced the 25th of June to Wachtersbach, nothing can prevent the Junction of the two Armies, which may be made with great Ease.

From the Camp near Pressein, June 24.

P. S. The two Armies at Orbe and Wachtersbach are within an Hour's March from each other.

The Enemy might have prevented this Junction, by obliging both Armies to take several more Marches round about; but since they did not, it is believed that the Report of their Infantry being in a very bad Condition is true, and that therefore they will not hazard any thing in this mountainous Country, where only the Foot can be of Use.

Berlin, June 26, N. S. The last Letters from our Army are dated the 18th from Nagorzani, near Nachod, a short League from the combined Army. As his Prussian Majesty is thought to design to attack the Enemy again, several Postilions are lodged upon the Roads to be in Readiness to bring us the News of a second Victory. It is now said, that the whole Magdebourg Corps is to file off into this City, and afterwards to march to reinforce the Army in Bohemia, and that two Regiments of Wolfen-

buttel and three others are to replace them in Garrison at Magdebourg. The Remains of Hack's Regiment of Foot are expected here very soon to recruit, having suffered extremely in the late Action.

Hague, July 2, N. S. Count Podewils set out for Berlin early Yesterday Morning, having first received, and introduced his Successor, M. Ammon, who has given in his Credentials as his Prussian Majesty's Resident. M. Fogliani, the Sicilian Minister here, is making Dispositions for quitting this Residence. The Right Honourable the Earl of Kildare, arrived here Yesterday from England. Letters from Flanders by Thursday's Post mention, that the French are making Preparations for the entire Demolition of the Works at Tournay. The Allied Army which was encamped between Lessines and Aeth, is now encamped between the former of those Places and Gramont.

Whitehall, June 25.

The King has been pleased to appoint Sir Robert Monro, Bart. to be Colonel of the Regiment of Foot commanded by the late Major General Ponsonby.

His Majesty has likewise been pleased to appoint ——— Napier, Esq; to be Deputy Quarter-Master-General to the Forces in the Austrian Netherlands.

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AN EXACT PLAN of the Attack of the High Allies against the French near the Village of Fontenoy, commanded by His Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, on the 11th of May, N. S. 1745.

Royal Hospital for Seamen at Greenwich,

June 25, 1745.

The Commissioners of His Majesty's Royal Hospital for Seamen at Greenwich hereby give Notice, that on Wednesday the 7th Day of August next, or as soon after as may be, will be lett on Lease for 21 Years at Salters Hall, in London, the following Lead Mines in the Derwentwater Estate, viz. Couperbole-head, Goan-gill, Nentsbury Green Ends, North Vein, Middle Vein, Gooddomgill Moss, Nentheadfield, Dowpott-syke, Garrygill burn old Groves, Doddberry Dike-head, Hill Close, Clargill Meadows, Clargill Cleugh-head, Cashburn, Cornriggs, Gate Castle, Middle Syke, Scarr Ends, Lee House, Low Birchey Bank, Broomberry West of Tyne, Gillhouse burn, Howburn Moss, Parkgrove, Horse-Edge Slattey Mea, Broomberry East of Nent, Guttergill, How blagill, High Birchey Bank, Roderup Cleugh, Greenbill Syke, or Green Cragg, Nentsberry-haggs, Green Castle, Baxton Edge, Balehill, or Farrenberry, North Vein of Fletcheris Foot, Brownley-hill, Long-Hole Head East End, Gallygill Syke, Windy-brow, Wellhopeknott, Dryburn, Rampgill-head near Kellup-head, Redgroves Edge, Blagill Green-ends, Burns in Tack, Hudgill-burn Longcleugh, Middle Cleugh, Fletcheres, and Greengrove or Baud End. And on Wednesday the 1st of January next, or as soon after as may be, at the same Place, will also be lett on Lease for 21 Years, a Colliery in Grindon Common in the Barony of Langley and County of Northumberland; to be entered upon at May-day next. And all Persons desirous to take any of the Lead Mines or Colliery, may give in their Proposals in Writing, directed to Mr. Richard Horne, at the Pay Office in Broad street, London, or to Mess. Walton and Boag, at Ravenfworth Castle near Durham.

General Post-Office, June 22, 1745.

These are to give Notice, that the Post will go every Night, (Sundays excepted) from London to Tunbridge-

Wells,