

never wanting one of your Royal House to reign over us to protect and defend the Religious and Civil Rights of these Nations.

*Stockholm, September 2.* Yesterday Morning his Swedish Majesty came to Town from Ekelund, as did the Prince and Princess Royal from Droningholm.

*Copenhagen, Sept. 17, N. S.* This Morning, about Four o'Clock, the Body of the late King of Denmark, which had been embalmed soon after his Decease, was conveyed hither privately from Hirschholm, and lies now in State under a most magnificent Canopy erected in the Chapel of Christiansburg. There it is to continue till the 4th of next Month, and then to be transferred, with the usual Solemnities, to Roschild, in order to be deposited in the Royal Vault there.

*Berlin, Sept. 17, N. S.* The King of Prussia arrived here on Tuesday last, and gave Audience to the Foreign Ministers the next Morning. His Majesty seems to be intirely recovered from his late Illness. Wednesday and Thursday his Majesty was on the Parade, and saw the Soldiers perform the new Exercise, which was done with great Exactness; and Yesterday he returned to Potsdam. M. Wolffstern, the Swedish Minister at Dresden, is expected here on his Way home.

*Heerderen Camp, Sept. 18, N. S.* The 14th Instant, at Three in the Morning, we filed off from our Camp of Bombay in two Columns from the Right, that is, the Austrians, Hannoverians, Hessians, and British, according to the Order of Incampment, crossed the Maese below Maestricht upon two Bridges of Pontons, begun this Morning about One of the Clock, and finished about Seven, when the Head of the two Columns arrived there. We passed as fast as possible, but as the Cavalry were obliged to dismount and lead their Horses over, it was past Four in the Afternoon before we got quite on the Brabant Side of this River. We encamped our Right beyond Gelick, and our Left near the River Jaar, between Maestricht and the Village of Wilse. The Dutch began their March at Nine the Evening before in two Lines, and passed upon our left Flank, and at a small Distance from our Front. They began to pass the Maese just as we did, one Column through Maestricht, and the other by a Bridge of Pontons above the Town. They encamped their Right near Fort St. Pierre, and their Left towards Lichtenberg, the Jaar in their Front. Marshal Saxe expecting us to pass at Viset, came with all possible Expedition, and drew up his Troops in order of Battle upon the Eminence opposite to Viset, with an Intent to fall upon us when a Part had passed; but when he found that he mistook the Point, either through Misinformation or otherwise, he marched back with all possible Diligence to his Camp

of Betou, close to Tongres, placing his Right there, and his Left towards St. Tron. He left three Detachments upon the Jaar, viz. at Neddin, Sling, and Hautain, to watch our Motions on that Side.

The 15th, the Remainder of our Artillery and Baggage joined us.

The 16th, Prince Charles, the Marshal, Sir John Ligonier, and many more, went towards Tongres to reconnoitre the Enemy's Position.

The 17th, our Army marched in eight Columns, and encamped our Right upon a high Ground in the Front of Roetsmeer, and our Left behind Millen, the Head Quarters at Heerderen. The Dutch encamped upon an Eminence between our left Flank and the Jaar, towards Basenge. Before we were quite incamped, the Enemy drew off their Detachments from Hautain and Sling, and soon after that at Neddin, and immediately changed their Situation, placing their Right near Tongres, and their Left at Bilsen, behind the Demer. They have made Redoubts and Batteries, particularly at Tongrebergh, and between it and Tongres.

Last Night General Trips, with the Corps under his Command, had a smart Engagement with a considerable Body of the French on a Pass at Hoesfeld on the Demer, but finding himself overpowered by Numbers, he retired in good Order.

*Heerderen Camp, Sept. 21, N. S.* We are now so near the Enemy, that Yesterday they fired about 50 Cannon Shot into our Camp.

*Hague, Sept. 23, N. S.* M. Gilles having accepted the Post of Pensionary of Holland, entered upon the Functions of it this Morning. Several Letters from Liege and Maestricht agree in fixing the Surrender of the Town of Namur to the 19th Instant. It is presumed that the Garrison has betaken itself to the Cittadel. Marshal Saxe maintains his Post at Tongres, and has rendered it very strong by Retrenchments and Artillery. It is supposed the Allied Army continue likewise in their late Position, as the Dutch still lay at Nederkant on the 20th Instant.

*Hague, Sept. 26, N. S.* The Surrender of the Town of Namur is confirmed, but we have not yet learnt the particular Articles of the Capitulation. There is an Account, that the French had left 15000 Men in that Town, with a considerable Train of Artillery, in order to batter the Cittadel; and that the rest of the Army, which had been employed in the Siege, was to join that under Marshal Saxe immediately. We have received from Paris the following Heads of the Capitulation, signed by the Deputies of the Senate of Genoa, with the Austrian General.

To deliver up the Gate of St. Pierre d'Arna to the Austrians.

To make a Present of 50000 Genouins to the Army immediately.

To wait for Orders from Vienna with regard to the Contributions to be raised.

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