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Ulm, May 23, N. S.

COUNT-Cobentzel, the Emperor's Minister Plenipotentiary, and Mr. Bur-rish, his Britannick Majesty's Minister, arrived lately at this Place, accredited to the Diet of the Circle of Swabia now assembled here.

Hague, June 2, N. S. By the Paris Letters of the 29th, the French King was to set out that Morning from Versailles at Nine o'Clock, and to pass through the City at Ten, where the Citizens were all under Arms waiting his Passage. The Quarters that were allotted at Lille for the Foreign Ministers that follow the Court, have been countermanded, and Orders given for marking out other Quarters for them at Cambray. Count Maurepas was to follow the King, and afterwards to make the Tour of the Coasts, and Cardinal Tencin to set out for his Archbishoprick of Lyons. None of the Ministers are to stay at Paris but the Count de St. Florentin. According to the Brest Letters of the 24th, they were revictualling the Squadron there with all Speed, it having consumed all its Provisions by laying so long in Port. There were no Accounts at all of the Fleet lately sailed from Rochelle. This Day's Letters from Brussels say, that the Garrison of Antwerp was marching out to join the grand Army; and upon the Receipt of an Express from Marshal Saxe, Prince Clermont had likewise marched thither with his Corps. The Boats that were to assemble at Sas van Ghent were arrived in the Canal of Brussels, and are to stay there till further Orders. The Enterprize upon Zealand was said to be suspended, upon the vigorous Measures of Defence taken in that Province.

Head-Quarters of the Camp at Bouwel, the 2d of June, N. S.

The Grand Army remains still in the same Position as it was the last Post, and we cannot perceive that the Enemy has made any Motion of Consequence, tho' they are continually changing the Situation of their different detached Corps.

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The Army made a general Forage between the Dyle and the Nethé on the 31st ult. without any Disturbance from the Enemy; General Count Palfy commanded the covering Party, and form'd the Chain, for the Security of the Foragers, from Duffel on the Right to Oosterwyck on the Left; the advanced Posts of the Enemy were drove into their Intrenchments on this Occasion, without much Resistance. At Schrick the Hussars and Lycanians attacked the Enemy's Light Troops, who were obliged to give Way after some Loss, though very inconsiderable on our Part. During the Forage, the Corps of General Baroniai was advanced to the Demar, where they had the same Success in pushing the French advanced Parties. Before the Enemy was thoroughly apprized of our Motion, they imagined it was to attack them on the Dyle, or at least that our Intention was to approach nearer to them, for which Reason they remained under Arms at the Head of their Camp several Hours, though they did not so much as send out their Piquets to reconnoitre us.

A Detachment of Hussars surprized, three Days ago, on the Causeway that goes from Namur to Brussels, two French General Officers, M. de Beranger, and M. de Polignac, the first a Lieutenant General, and the last a Brigadier; they thought themselves so secure, that they were in a Coach without Escort; their Servants made no Resistance though there was but seven Hussars. The Hussars obliged them to quit their Coach and mount on Horseback, in which Situation they conducted them to Lier, after carrying them a Tour of about thirty Leagues. What makes this the more remarkable is, that there were French Posts, both Horse and Foot, on the Right and Left Hand within 300 Yards of the Place where the Affair happened.

The French King is arrived at Brussels, and Preparations are already made for his Reception at Mechlin.

Rotterdam, June 2. His most Serene Highness the Prince of Orange will have finished his Zealand Circuit To-morrow, and will be moving this Way.

Whitehall