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*Naples, June 13, N. S.*

**O**N the 8th anchored in this Port a Transport Vessel, with 217 Recruits from Majorca and Barcelona, for the Spanish Troops in this Kingdom.

*From the Camp at Genoa, June 13, N. S.*

Last Monday, towards the Evening, we made two false Attacks; the first at St. Pierre d'Arena on three Sides, in order to draw the greatest Part of the Enemy that Way, which accordingly happened, as they were attacked by the Piemontese from two strong Batteries placed at the Head of the Cevera; by the Germans at the Bridge of Corneliano, and by the English by Sea, as if we intended to destroy the said Place of St. Pierre, and the Lanthorn; at the Mountain of Fratello the Germans alone attacked them, and continued firing till the next Day. The Forts of the Bisagno on the Side of Torrazza, as well as of Sestri di Levante, were likewise attacked by the Generals Andreazi, Strach and Clerici, with the Troops under their Command; and the Peasants of Sestri di Levante, who were put to Flight, were obliged to retire to the City, and those that were taken, were cut to Pieces. We made ourselves Masters of the Mountain della Madonna, with all the Artillery found in the Forts of the said Mountain, as well as of the Bisagno, and the Enemy have sustained much the greater Loss. By the next Letters we shall give a fuller and more distinct Account of this Action.

*Florence, June 20, N. S.* The only Accounts we have received of the Motion of the Neapolitan Troops are, that 5000 Men are marched from Naples, Averfa, and Capua, to Chieti in Abruzzo, where they are for the present quartered.

*Venice, June 21, N. S.* We have received here Yesterday by an Estafette, the following Account of the taking the Madonna del Monte and Bisagno, which is confirmed by an Express the Government received this Morning from their Resident at Milan; who adds, that the Austrians had also taken the Belvidere, and St. Pierre d'Arena, which had been reduced to Ashes by the violent Fire from the British Fleet.

*Marseilles, June 26, N. S.* We hear this Instant, that the Austrians have made themselves Masters of Notre Dame de le Monte, from whence they can easily bombard and cannonade the City of Genoa, and oblige it to surrender in a few Hours.

*Head Quarters of the Camp of Heer, July 6, N. S.* Since the Action of the 2d, we have been employ'd in taking Care of our Wounded, and supplying the Men with such Necessaries as are generally lost on such Occasions. Numbers of our Men have returned since the Action, who escaped from the Enemy in the great Confusion they were in. The Enemy own 6000 Men wounded; from whence it is easy to imagine what their Killed must amount to. We have not yet been able to learn the Names of the Generals they have lost, but they reckon four Lieutenants General certainly dead.

The French King is still at the Grande Commanderie and Marshal Saxe at Hoesfelt, where they have been since the Action: They talk of detaching a Corps under M. de Lowendahl, but we have as yet no certain Accounts that such a Body is march'd.

General Tripps's Corps encamps near Viset, where the Pandours are posted, and General Baronai at Rechem on the other Side the Meuse. The Army has Orders to be ready to march, and a Camp is mark'd at Gronsfeldt.

The Enemy have sent back this Day but unwounded Prisoners, the Wounded being taken Care of in the French Hospitals, as their's are in our's at Maestricht. We expect our Officers back in a few Days, in Pursuance of the Cartel of Franckfort.

We sent back Yesterday the Enemy's Prisoners.

His Royal Highness reconnoitred Yesterday beyond Viset.

*Rotterdam, July 7, N. S.* A Letter from Louvain says, that 4000 wounded of the French were expected in that Town. Since M. Belleisle's taking the Castle of Villa Franca, there is no News of his having forced General Leutrum at Ventimiglia; but on the contrary, a Report is spread that the French Troops have been repulsed.

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