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From Tuesday August 11, to Saturday August 15, 1747.

Flushing, August 19, N. S.

THE French quitted the 4th their Camp opposite to Maestricht, to occupy one near Tongres; and an Officer just arrived from the Lines of Bergen-op-Zoom says, that a Letter has been received there, mentioning, that the Allied Army had taken the Camp which the French had abandoned. The Accounts from Bergen-op-Zoom are, "That about One o'Clock of the Morning of the 16th, the Enemy sprung a Mine under the Lunette of Zealand, and soon after attacked it, got Possession of the Breach, and made a Lodgment: They continued there perfecting their Work till Eight o'Clock, when we made an Attack to regain the Breach, in which we succeeded, and continued Masters of it for half an Hour; during which Time we demolish'd a good Part of their Lodgment, and made a Breast Work against them, but were immediately driven off again by the Enemy returning to the Assault, who have since continued Masters of it. That Night of the 16th a Sortie was made by four Officers and 100 Voluntiers from the Tambour, an Entrenchment in the Gorge of the Lunette of Zealand; but three of the Officers being kill'd or wounded by the first Fire of the Enemy, they were put into Confusion, and oblig'd to retire without effecting any Thing. In the Night of the 17th the French attacked three different Times the Tambour of the Lunette of Zealand, but were repulsed by the Hessians, who behaved extremely well. The Garrison had sprung two Mines, which had a very good Effect. The Enemy had erected two new Batteries of Cannon and one of Mortars."

Hague, August 22, N. S. The chief Business at present at Bergen-op-Zoom, on both Sides, is Mining and Countermining, and defeating the Schemes of each other under Ground. It was after springing one of their Mines Yesterday was S'en-night, that the Enemy found Means to lodge themselves upon one of the Faces of the Lunette of Zealand. The Garrison

made last Thursday a vigorous attempt to dislodge them, but were obliged to retire with the Loss of many Officers and a great Number of Men; however, the Enemy has not been able since to gain any Ground that Way, and the Garrison still continues in Possession of the Tambour and Traverses of that Lunette. That very Evening 300 of the Enemies were blown up, and 40 of them, with a Captain of Saxe's Regiment, were thrown into the Fosse of the Town. On Saturday Night the Besiegers sprung a Mine at the Angle of the Lunette of Utrecht, and storm'd it directly, but were repulsed with great Slaughter, and could only lodge themselves at the Foot of it. The Enemy, it is said, must be at least Masters of these two Lunettes before they can pretend to batter in Breach. The greatest Efforts are therefore now made on both Sides to attack and defend those two Works. Another of the Enemy's chief Attempts is, to destroy by their Mines the *Gallerie Majeure*, that keeps a free Communication between all the Works of the Town. They have sprung several Mines for that Purpose with no Sort of Success, except it be the very first Mine they play'd, which occasioned several considerable Cracks in the Vault, but that has been since remedied in a great Measure by supporting it with large Props of Timber. The Enemy attempted again last Saturday to burst the Gallery at the Point of the Cover'd Way, facing the Angle of the Bastion of Coehorn, but the only Success they had was burying a Couple of Miners, and bursting a small Branch or Rameau belonging to one of our Mines. General Cronstrom is now very busy in making the necessary Dispositions for defending himself to the last Extremity, in order to dispute the Ground Inch by Inch with the Enemy. The Loss of the Besiegers, from the Beginning to last Saturday, is thought to amount to 9000 Men. The Attack against Fort Rover was renewed last Friday Night, but as the Enemy has but one Battery of four Pieces of Cannon left there, it is imagined their Design is chiefly to make a Diversion, and oblige us to employ a greater Number of our Men, that their Efforts may meet

[Price Two-pence.]