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*Rotterdam, August 25, N. S.*

**W**E have nothing very material from Bergen-op-Zoom To-day; Things are there pretty much in the same Situation as they were last Post. The French have in three Days made no less than Eleven Attacks, but have as many Times been repulsed; they were once lodg'd upon the Angle opposite to the Ravelin Dedem, but they have been beat off with very great Loss. We have heard no Firing since this Morning, nor any Yesterday in the Evening, but in the Forenoon it was very smart; We are waiting with the greatest Impatience to hear what has happened To-day. The Corps commanded by Count Chanclos is expected to arrive very soon in General Swartzenberg's Camp.

*Hague, Aug, 25, N. S.* We hear from Bergen-op-Zoom, that the Enemy, after many unsuccessful Attempts, have at last found Means to burst the Gallery of the Town. They play'd a Mine last Monday Night in the Cover'd Way opposite to the Angle of the Ravelin of Dedem, which destroy'd upwards of 40 Feet of the Gallery. They immediately attempted to make their Lodgment, but were repulsed with the Loss of a great Number of Men, and of about 60 Gabions, which they had provided for that Purpose.

*Lines of Bergen-op-Zoom, Aug. 27, N. S.* Nothing material has happened in the Town these two Days. We have got a fresh Supply of Cannon and Ammunition, which were wanted; and by what we can learn, the Enemy are probably in Want of Powder, for their Bombs are charged with so little, that many of them do not burst.

*Head Quarters at Richel, Aug. 28, N. S.* There has not been any Motion of the Enemy's Grand Army, or of the two Corps under Clermont Prince and M. d'Etrees, for some Time. The French King is still at his old Quarters by Tongres.

*Bergen-op-Zoom, Aug. 29, N. S.* St. Louis's Day produced nothing extraordinary. Count Lowendahl is just now entrenching himself from Kyk en de Pot all along the Lines. We expect a Reinforcement of 15 Battalions and six Squadrons on Thursday the 1st of September. The two Highland Battalions have Orders to join them at Andenach, as also the two Scots Dutch, and two Swifs.

*Rotterdam, August 29, N. S.* The Advices from Bergen-op Zoom continue to be favourable, and the Enemy has not gained any Ground within these six last Days. On the Feast of St. Louis such Dispositions were made for receiving them, that, besides a larger Consumption of Gunpowder than usual, they did not attempt any Thing extraordinary. The next Day, and the Day following, they storm'd that Part of the Lunette of Utrecht, which is still occupied by the Besieged, and were both Times repulsed with great Slaughter. On the other Hand, General Cronstrom finding it impracticable to dislodge the Enemy from that Part of the Lunette of Zeeland, of which they had been Masters a Fortnight, and that his People there were too much exposed, ordered it to be blown up last Saturday. We do not know the Loss of the Enemy upon this Occasion, but it was attended with the Misfortune of blowing up sixteen of our own People. It is now said the French King has put off his Return to France to the 13th of next Month. The Detachment of 15 Battalions and six Squadrons, under the Command of General Chanclos, is expected this Day or To-morrow at Breda.

*Hague, Aug, 29, N. S.* This Day the Resolution pass'd in the Assembly of the States of Holland, for the laying the Tax of Two per Cent. upon all the Possessions of the Inhabitants of this Province. Our last Advices from Bergen-op-Zoom continue to give us good Hopes of the farther Defence of that Fortres: The French since their first Lodgments upon the Half-moons of Zeeland and Utrecht have been much slower in their Progress, and, excepting their having burst the main Gallery in one or two Places, have gain'd very little Ground since the 16th, when they first got Footing upon the Lunette of Zeeland. The Garrison is still in Possession of much the greater Part of the Lunette of Utrecht, and have repulsed the Enemy in every Attack they have made, in order to advance upon that Work. The Lunette of Zeeland however is abandon'd by both Sides, the Garrison having sprung a Mine which reduced it entirely to a Heap of Ruins, so that the Enemy are not able to lodge themselves upon it; or erect Batteries. The Letters of Yesterday say, that the French seem inclined to reassume their Attack on that Part of the Fortification called Kyk en de Pot, having been at Work for some Days

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