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Cologne, October 9.

**O**ur Letters from *Hailbron* of the first instant tell us, That the Elector of *Brandenburghs* Army was arrived there. The second instant the Duke of *Lunenburgh Zel* parted from *Francfort*, and marched with his Troops that are with him, being 3000 men, towards *Hanow*, with intentions to pass the *Mayn* at *Aschaffembourg*, and so to continue his way towards *Hailbron*.

*Ghent, Octob. 9.* On Friday last the Prince of *Orange* received advice by Express from Monsieur *Rubenhaupt*, Commanding the Dutch Troops before *Grave*, of what had passed on Saturday last was sevennight, viz. That he had stormed a Hornwork on the side of the Counter-scarp, near the old Dyke, and after a long dispute, had made himself Master of it, but that the French springing three several Mines, which all took effect; and afterwards making a furious Sally, his Men were repulsed, having lost above 500 of their companions; Hereupon his Highness presently resolved to go and advance the said Siege with his presence, and to reinforce it with a fresh supply of Troops, accordingly the next morning his Highness taking with him ten Regiments of Horse, and sending Orders before to draw out 2. or 3000 Foot, out of *Breda*, *Balduc*, and other places, began his march; The Count de *Waldeck* has in his Highness's absence, the Command of the Dutch Forces in these parts, who have still their quarters near the *Abby of Afflegem*; the Imperialists are lodged about *Alost*, and the Spaniards not far from *Afche*; We are assured that there is at present great want of Provisions in the Armies, and that many Soldiers dye daily, for through the great Rains that have lately fallen, the ways are made unpassable for any Waggons, or almost any other conveyances to the Army; and this is the reason likewise that they have not marched as was intended. The Prince of *Conde* is, according to our last advices, about *Lesfines*, part of his Army being encamped at *Nostre Dame d'Acre*, on the one side of *Lesfines*, and the rest at *Pettignies*, on the other side, upon the River *Dendre*; 'tis thought he will advance towards *Enghein*. We have news that the Duke of *Luxemburgh* is gone to *Maastricht*, to assemble a Body of Men, in order to the raising the Siege of *Grave*.

*Brussels, Octob. 10.* On Saturday last the Prince of *Orange* upon certain advices he received from Monsieur *Ra'onhamp*, parted from his Camp at *Afflegem* (leaving the Command of the Army to the Count de *Waldeck*) and took his way towards *Grave*, with a Convoy onely of 100 Horse; and the same day the Count de *Nassaw*, General of the Cavalry, began his march from the said Camp with ten Regiments of Horse towards *Grave*. On Monday arrived here Prince *Maurice of Nassaw*, Marshal de Camp of the Forces of the United Provinces, from *Valenciennes*, where he has been some time indisposed.

*Amsterdam, Octob. 10.* The advices we have of the Fight which hapned between the French and the Con-

federates near *Strasbourg*, are as yet various, and very different; what is published here of this Fight, may be seen by the following Letters from *Strasbourg*.

*Strasbourg, Octob. 5.* Yesterday morning hapned a furious Fight between the Confederates, and the French under Monsieur de *Turenne*, near the River *Peeuch*, between *Holtzheim* and *Engsheim*, which continued till Night. The French made the Attack, and first Engaged the *Lunenburgh* Infantry (the whole Confederate Army not being as yet in Battalia) so that they suffered much ere they could be seconded; it is thought 1000 of them have been killed, for the French fought most desperately: but at last Monsieur *Turenne* was forced to quit the Wood which he had chosen for his advantage, by reason it was filled with dead bodies, and retired towards *Saverne*, leaving the Field to the Confederates, who gave the French no Quarter. We do not yet know the loss of the French, 300 wounded have been brought higher. It is thought that 6000 men were killed upon the place. The Confederates Baggage is at *Trick*.

*Ditt.* Yesterday the Confederates had a brisk Encounter with the French near *Angsheim*, about an hour from hence. The Left Wing of the *Lunenburghs* was first Engaged at Nine a Clock, and continued so till Two in the afternoon. The Imperialists came very late into the Fight, and some not at all. The *Lunenburghs* have suffered the greatest loss, viz. Two Colonels, One Lieutenant Colonel, Two Majors, and about 1000 Common Souldiers; and had not the Enemy had a great advantage of the Wind, and a Wood, and the Imperialists been hindered by a Ditch from coming so early into the Fight, our advantage would have been much more considerable. At last, the Enemy retired, and the Confederates continued till dark Night on the place of *Battel*, and afterwards thought fit to march towards *Gravestadt*. The French, we hear, are retreated farther into *Alsatia*.

*Ditt.* Yesterday about nine of the clock we heard great shooting, and soon after we were informed, that Monsieur de *Turenne* having reinforced his Army out of the neighboring Garrisons, and made it up 24000 Men, having with him 24 pieces of Cannon, but no Baggage, marched from *Hogenvelt* to *Hogenheim*, a League and halfe from hence, where he held a Council of War; afterwards passed the River *Hiel*, and then another small River, and yesterday morning at break of day, encamped at *Grispolsheim*; The Confederates put themselves at *Rhockesberg* in Battalia, the Duke of *Bourbonville* had the right wing, the Duke of *Lorrain* the left, the Duke of *Holstein* with the *Lunenburgh* Troops began the fight about 9 in the morning; at first the Enemies Cannon put them in some disorder, till the Duke of *Lorrain* with the left wing came to their assistance; they continued engaged till three in the afternoon; the French at first seemed to have the advantage, but fortune changed, and the left wing of the French fell into disorder, and the *Lunenburghs* took 8 pieces of their Cannon, but the French rallying, renewed the Combate, which lasted till eight at night, without any advantage to either side, unless