

The King entered early yesterday Morning with his whole Army into Bohemia, having left the Baggage behind.

Marshal Schwerin will be to Day at Jung Buntzlau; he has successfully passed the Defiles near Gulden Oelse and has entirely defeated and dispersed the Croats and other Troops that guarded that Pass. At Trautenau, they were very near taking two Austrian Generals, and the two Princes Xavier and Charles of Saxony.

*From the King's Head Quarters at Linay in Bohemia, April 24.*

His Highness the Duke of Bevern having marched the 20th at the Head of a Body of the Army which was in Lusatia from the Quarters of Cantonment near Zittau, possessed themselves immediately, without the Loss of a single Man, of the first Post of Bohemia at Krottau and Grafenstein, drove away the Enemy the same Day from Kratzen, and marched towards Machendorf, near Reichenberg. The same Morning Putkammer's Hussars, commanded by their Colonel and by Major Schænfeld, routed some Hundreds of the Enemy's Cuirassiers, commanded by Prince Lichtenstein, who were posted before Kohlig, and took Prisoners, 1 Captain, 2 Subalterns, and above 60 Horse; The rest were entirely dispersed, and scarcely able to rally near Kratzen. The Night coming on, obliged the Troops to remain in the open Air till the next Morning. The 21st at Break of Day, our Troops marched in two Columns by Habendorf towards the Enemy's Army, posted near Reichenberg, and commanded by General Count Königseg, and 28,000 strong; as soon as the Lines were formed, they advanced towards the Enemy's Cavalry, which was ranged in three Lines of about 30 Squadrons. The two Wings were sustained by the Infantry, which was posted among felled Trees and Intrenchments. They immediately cannonaded the Enemy's Cavalry, who received it bravely, having on their Right a Village, and on their Left a Wood, where they had entrenched themselves with felled Trees and Pits. But the Duke of Bevern having caused 15 Squadrons of Dragoons of the second Line to advance, and ordered the Wood on our Right to be attacked at the same Time by the Battalions of Grenadiers of Kahlden and of Moellendorff, and by the Regiment of the Prince of Prussia, who cleared all the felled Trees and the Intrenchments there, our Dragoons, who had by this Means their Flanks covered, entirely routed the Enemy's Cavalry. The Generals Normann, Katt, and the Prince of Wurtemberg, signalized themselves extremely on this Occasion.

Colonel Putkammer, and Major Schænfeld, with their Hussars, have likewise particularly distinguished themselves, by giving the Horse Grenadiers a very warm Reception; notwithstanding the Enemy's Artillery took them in Flank. Lieut. General Lestewitz, at the same Time, attacked with our Left Wing the Redoubts which covered Reichenberg. Though there were many Defiles and rising Ground to pass, which were all occupied by the Enemy, yet the Regiment of Darmstadt forced the Redoubt, and put to flight and pursued the Enemy, after some Discharges of their Artillery and small Arms, from one Eminence to another, for the Distance of a Mile, as far as Rochlitz and Dorffel. The Loss of the Enemy amounts, as far as we can learn at present, to 1000 killed and wound-

ed. We have made about 20 Officers and 400 Soldiers Prisoners, and have taken three Standards. Cannon and Ammunition Waggons are said to have been found among the felled Trees and Entrenchments, but the Departure of the Courier prevents our giving an exact List of them at this present Moment. General Porporati is supposed to have been killed, because some Letters directed to him have been found upon the Field of Battle. The Action began at half an Hour after Six o'Clock, and continued till Eleven. On our Side there were seven Subalterns, and about 100 Men killed; General Norman, Major de Mellin of the Regiment of Amstel, Col. Lettow of D'Armstadt, Majors de Platen, de Normann and de Beyern of Wurtemberg, the Captains de Pabstein, de Normann, and de Putkammer of Amstel, seven Subalterns, and 150 Men were wounded. The Officers and private Men equally deserve the highest Commendations. His Highness the Duke of Bevern in particular, who had before distinguished himself in so signal a Manner in former Campaigns, and last Year at the Battle of Lowositz, in this Action gave fresh Proofs of that Skill and Courage, which will transmit his Name to Posterity.

*Dresden, May 1.* By Letters from the King's Army we learn, That Feldt Marshal Schwerin has not only entered Bohemia, but has joined the Duke of Bevern, and has made himself Master of the greatest Part of the Circle of Buntzlau. In Jung-Buntzlau he has taken a considerable Magazine of the Austrians, whom he dislodged. Advices received since from Bohemia say, that the Prince of Anhalt Dessau has drawn near to the King of Prussia's Army with his Corps, and that his Majesty has advanced with his whole Army as far as Budin, from whence the Austrians, who had an advantageous Camp there, had retired to Welwarn, half-way between Budin and Prague. The King of Prussia having passed the Egra, the Armies of his Majesty and Feldt Marshal Schwerin are so situated, that they can act jointly, and there is great Reason to believe, there will shortly be an Action, or else that the Austrians will retire under Prague.

*Dresden, May 1.* Old Marshal Schwerin has seized a considerable Magazine of the Enemy at Jung Buntzlau, consisting of upwards of 40,000 Bushels of Oats, and above 2000 Barrels of Meal.

*Torgau, April 23.* The Ice is broken at last, and the King has entered Bohemia with three considerable Armies. The grand Army, which the King himself commands, was preceded the 21st by 7 Battalions of Grenadiers, who were to drive the Austrians from Peterswald, where there must have been warm Work. Two or three different Engagements will happen in a few Days.

*Vienna, April 23.* Accounts came the Day before Yesterday, of Marshal Schwerin's having entered Bohemia with a considerable Body of Troops, and of his having taken Possession of the Town of Trautenau, from whence the Austrian Garrison had but just Time to retire; it is said there was a small Magazine of Oats there which has fallen into the Hands of the Prussians; who are likewise in Motion on the Side of Egra, if they have not already attempted to enter into Bohemia somewhere in that Neighbourhood. This may be looked upon as the Beginning of the Campaign, and the Armies are said to be assembling as fast as possible on all Hands. Prince Charles will, we hear, set out from hence towards the Beginning of next Week, and the few