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THURSDAY, November 8, 1759.

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HIS Evening a Council was held, at the breaking up of which, Orders were dispatched to Strasbourg for 200 Pieces of Cannon, to be fent immediately to M. de Contades. Expresses are also sent to the Courts of Sturgard, Manheim, and Munich.

August 20. His Most Christian Majesty was going to hunt on the 6th, when he received the News of Marshal Contades's miserable Deseat upon the Weser, upon which he immediately dismissed his Equivage, and retired very disconsolate to his Cabinet. We have no distinct Account of this strange Event; but we know in general, that we have lost 500 Officers, and between 12 and 13000 Men. This Loss fell chiefly upon the Horse; for by the Situation of the Ground the Foot could not act.

Lipsadt, August 10. The Corps under the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick made about 150 Prisoners at Eimbeck, amongst whom is the Count de Broglio, a Field-Marshal, and Brother to the Duke of that Name.

Driften, August 10. Our Consternation is greater than ever; our Governor has ordered Fire-Ealls, and other combustible Stuss, to be lodged in several Houses in the Suburbs, which has caused the Inhabitants to quit their Houses, and retire. The Reason of this is presumed to be a Visit from the Austrians, whose Light Horse have made their Appearance in the Neighbourhood of Pirna. It is true Count Schmettau is a brave Officer, and will at all Events execute his Master's Orders, and defend this Place to the last Extremity. The Austrians and Troops of the Empire are in Sight. Our Gates are just now going to be shut, and our Walls and Ramparts are ordered to be manned; so that you cannot expect to hear from me, till it please God to deliver us one Way or the other.

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Hazue, August 17. By Accounts from the Army under Prince Ferdinand, it appears, that his Serene Highness had marched from Dalen on the 12th, and arrived that Day at Statberg, where his Head-quarters were on the 13th.—The Hereditary Prince has attacked the Enemy's rear Guard six several Times, and has always obtained some considerable Advantages, taking many Prisoners. His Highness, it is said, repassed the Weser on the 13th at Herstal, and is by that Means at Hand to Join Prince Ferdinand, or act separately, as shall be thought advisable. The French arrived on the 11th and 12th at Cassell, after having undergone a most satiguing March, and been harrassed by the Hereditaty Prince, till they passed the Desses of Munden, of which Post, as well as of that of Weitzenhausen, his Highness took Possession, before he repassed the Weser.—Colonel Boyd has marched, in the most expeditious Manner, with his Detachment from Lipstadt to Munster, and, we hear, has begun his Attack upon the Town.

Copy of a Letter from Hallesspring, August 6.

"You have heard of the mortal Blow given to the French Army. It is totally defeated, and knows not which Way to secure a safe Retreat. They have had 80 Officers of Distinction either killed or wounded. General Furstenberg, who last Year quitted the Service of the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel, to enter into that of the Elector Palatine, was found amongst the Slain in the Field of Battle. His Body has not been buried, to punish, in some Measure, the bad Conduct he practised in Sight of the Allies. Amongst other Things taken, we have been so happy as to meet with an Account of the whole Correspondence carried on between Marshal Contades and the Courts of Vienna and Russia.

Army at Case of the Frinch Army at Casel, August 11.
Marshal de Contades came to encamp this Day at Lutzelberg; and this Asternoon the Duke de Broglip encamps, with the Reserve, at Ober-Weilmar; while the Marquis d'Armentieres is drawing towards the Capital. The Army has had the good Luck to get safely thro' the Desiles of Munden, which the Enemies were endeavouring to

feize. Notwithstanding our fatiguing Retreat, we have always been able to face the Enemies, who suffered not a little from the Chevalier de Nicolai, in the Retreat from Eimbeck. Yesherday they were beat by the Coant de St. Germain, who pursued them as sa as the Desiles of Munden, killed 600, and took five Pieces of Cannon. The Enemy's main Army is now at Ettelen; they think of forcing as to abandon Hesse, and to wind round our Lest; but we shall be able to prevent the Execution of their Projects. Most 60 our heavy Baggag has been lost in the Retreat. At present we have Time to breathe, and the Troops are eager for an Opportunity to have their Revenge. French Camp under Cassel, August 12.

The Army dost not look upon isfelf as vasquished, abbe the Enemia bave bad on their Side all the Signs of a great Visitory. Our March face the 2d may indeed be called a Retreat, but it is outself. But of the Wiss. [A were perty Simile.] M. d'Ammentireàs Condass, since the Affair of the 1st, merits the higher Encomiant. Hies ready to jou not on All the Corps of the Army bave Orders to affinish this Day, in order, probably, to march forward. [Which Way they mean by marching forward, we may probably discover by car next.] The Marchal bast already replaced the Artillery which the Enemy bad taken from us. Hildechim, August 12. The Milery this City and Country bas suffered, when Past of the sping French Army went through bit, it beyond lengiaustics. The Milery this City and Country bas suffered, when Past of the sping French Army went through by the Expedition the Hereditary Prince made use of indiming over the Walls, to face open the Gates. Nordem and Gettingen bave sparit estinguished again by the Expedition the Hereditary Prince made use of incliming over the Walls, to face open the Gates. Nordem and Gettingen bave sparit still Exercised the such bays of the stinguished again by the Expedition the Hereditary Prince made use of incliming over the Walls, to face open the Gates. Nordemand of in the Night of the 1st of the Life.

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where they are now secured from Insults.

The Court baving been informed that the Fishermen of Brittany, and the Country of Annis, not only supply the English Squadron with Provisions, but carry them Advice of every Thing that is doing in our Perts; in order to put a speedy Stop to such a criminal Correspondence, Orders are sent to all the Ports of the Ocean not to suffer any Fishing Vessels to go out for the sture.

Hamburgh, August 12. From all the different Relations that have appeared of the Battle of the 1st Insulin, it must have how rather more scial to the French than that of Respect.

Hamburgh, August 14. As Express is arrived here this Day, which a Construction that his Prussian Majesty has passed the Oder in Pursuit of the Russians, who were retiring before him, and that he had already made 600 Prisoners. There is a Rumour that a Mijunderstanding has arisen between Gen. Count Soliths and Gen. Laudohn.

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From the London Gazette.

Hague, August 21. We have as yet no Accounts directly from the Prussian Ministry, touching the Battle of the 12th Instant, near Francksort, upon the Oder; but by private Letters, from different Parts, it appears, that, in the Beginning of the Day, the King of Prussia stated in his friends, and Parties of the Enemy's Troops.

Attack upon the Lest of the Russian Army; but that the Russians had rallied and formed again, near the sews Burying-ground, where they were again attacked by his Prussian Majesty without Success, which induced the King Prussian Majesty without Success, which induced the King Paris, august 18. The Marshal the Command thereof. Murshal de Contades has sent a the Victory of the Russians make the Victory of the Russians make tome impression on Prince Ferdinand, he was determined to make a Stand at Cassel with the King's Army; but of make some Impression on Prince Ferdinand, he was determined to make a Stand at Cassel with the Ring's Army; but of make some Impression on Prince Ferdinand having appeared the 18th at Corback, the Marshal having ap

to return to his Camp at Wolkow, where he remains in perfect Health; and that the Slaughter was very great on both Sides. The Russians have attempted nothing since the Action; and it is said that General Haddick, with the Austrian Cavalry, was returning to join Marshal Daun's Army.

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Arguf 24. The Army, under the Command of Prince Ferdinand, entered the Country of Waldeek on the 13th, and directed its March, so as to gain the Flank of the Enemy, who was then posted in the Neighbourhood of Cassel, which, however, M. de Contades thought proper to abandon on the 18th, and seems to be retiring towards Marpourg. On the 19th, Major Fridricks, of the Hanoverian Chasseur, summoned that City, which surrendered, after some Cannon Shot, with a Garrison of 400 Men, Prisoners of War; together with 1500 wounded, which the Enemy had been obliged to leave behind them. A very considerable Magazine likewise sell into our Hands there.

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Luckner's Husser, on the 19th, routed a considerable Detachment of the Enemy at Volcknisten.

On the 19th the Hereditary Prince disodged from Wosshagen a Part of M. d'Armentieres's Corps; and, on the same Day, the Duke of Holstein took, Sword in Hand, a whole Battalion of the Grenadiers Royaux, at Naumbourg, in Sight of the Enemy's Army.

General Imhost is in sull March towards Munster, in order to carry on the Siege of that Place.

August 25. Accounts have been received here from Berlin and Magdebourg, of the 18th Instant, by which the Situation of the King of Prussia, since the Action of the 12th, appears by no Means so bad as had at first been represented. The Russians had not then ventured to make any fresh Attempt, and his Prussian Majesty was employed in taking all possible Measures to maintain his Ground, and was getting together a fresh Supply of Attillery, in which great Part of his Loss had consided.

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Vicnas, August 16. A Courier from Marshal Daun has just brought us the great and agreeable News, that on the 12th Instant the Russian Army, under Count Soltikoss, and the Imperial Troops, led by General Laudohn, gained a compleat Victory over the Prussian Army near Frankfort, on the Oder. The King attacked them between 11 and 12 o'Clock in the Forenoon; the Battle was extremely sharp, but at length the Enemy gave Way, directing their Retreat, with the greatest Precipitation, towards Custrin. General Laudohn took upon him the Charge of pursuing them with all the Austrian Cavalry, and the light Troops of the Russian Army. The Los of Men is considerable on both Sides. The victorious Army took a great Number of Cannon and Trophies, and made abundance of Prisoners.

Utrebts, August 22. There is a great Variation in the Berlin Letters concerning the Battle of the 12th. The Advices most worthy of Credit import, that the Court received three Couriers, one after another, the fiss bro't the News of a compleat Victory gained by his Majesty; the second was charged with a Letter from the King to the Queen, in these Terms; "I have ventured to strike a Blow, and have "miscarried; but the bad Issue of it is not irretrievable. I "hope to be very soon in a Condition to face the Enemy a "second Time, nevertheless, I would advise your Majesty to leave Berlin." The third Express dispelled the general Consternation, by positive Assurances, that the indefatigable Monarch had made Dispositions for a new Attack, and had secured Berlin from Insults by a Chain of Troops.

Lipste, August 16. The 14th Instant the Prussian evacuated the City of Forgou, after a Desence of three Days. They have been allowed to march out free,

actually in the Town.

Franckfort (en the Mayne) August 16. We have had no certain Account, for some Days, of the Position of the French and Allied Armies. It is nevertheless said, that the latter is advancing, by forced Marches, to Gissen, in order to cut off the Communication of the French with their Mayazines at Friedburgh, Hanau, and some other Places along the Mayne.

Cassel, August 20. Marshal Contades wrote the 16th to his Friends, that as the Victory of the Russians must needs make some Impression on Prince Ferdinand, he was determined to make a Stand at Cassel with the King's Army; but Prince Ferdinand having appeared the 18th at Corback, the Marshal has judged it absolutely necessary to march to Frilla and Marpourg.

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AN away about the 25th of June, from the Subscriber in Fairfax County, Virginia, 2 sikely Country-born Negro Boy, named Davy, about 15 Years of Age, has a Scar near his left Eye, speaks fluently, and is very ready in his Replies. Had on an old blue Cotton Coat and Waistcoat, and Leather Breeches. The Coat had plain Brass Buttons, the Waistcoat Horn.

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