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Heads, have, it is affured, prudently fallen back to the Frontiers of Poland.

Hamburg, August 19. After the French and Saxons had been dislodged from Nordheim, the Garrison they had placed in Gottingen retired on the 11th, in the utmost Hurry and Disorder; since which the Hanoverian Hunters, under the Command of Captain Bulow, have taken Possession of that Place.

Broglio's Head Quarters at Okerlindezen, Aug. 14. This Day the Officers received Orders to supply themselves with Provisions for 4 Days; and 3 Days Allowance of Bread has been distributed to the common Men, though this was not to have been done till the 16th. Hence we judge that the Marshal has some important Design in View, which Time will soon discover.

Frankfort, August 16. It is presumed, that as the French Army cannot attack the Allies with Advantage in their Camp at Warbourg, Marshal Broglio will make a Motion on his Right, in order to penetrate into the Electorate of Hanover.

Hagen, August 11. The Number of sick and wounded French Officers and Soldiers carried to Frankfort, is so great, that they have been obliged to place them in the Churches, and other public Buildings.

On the 6th Instant, Part of the Troops under General Lufftly entered Wanfried, and seized the Magazines in that Place, belonging to the Allies. Ziegenheim surrendered for Want of Gunpowder. The Hereditary Prince of Brunswick has been indisposed, and twice blooded; but was so well recovered on the 13th, that he dined at the Head quarters. M. Imhoff, Lieutenant General of the Troops of Brunswick, has resigned his Commission.

Hamburg, August 19. Baron van Hecht, his Prussian Majesty's Privy Counsellor, residing here as Minister to the Circle of Lower Saxony, this Day, about 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon, received the important News, That the King his Master, on the 15th of this Month, had obtained a complete Victory over the Army of General Laudohn, between Lignitz and Parchwitz; that about 7000 of the Austrians were left on the Field of Battle, and above 4000 made Prisoners; among which are several Officers of Distinction. Among other Fruits of this Victory, 90 Pieces of Cannon are taken, which had been made Use of at the Siege of Breslau. When the Express set off, the Prussians were pursuing the Enemy. Marshal Daun was not far off with the main Army, but had not been able to succour General Laudohn.

Lisbon, July 29. Yesterday, at Three o'Clock in the Morning, the Infants Don Antonio and Don Gaspar, the King's natural Brothers, were taken away from the Palace, and conducted under a strong Guard to Barlenga, a small Island upon the Coast of Estramadura. It is affured, that the Infant Don Joseph is likewise put under Arrest. There is a general Combustion throughout this Kingdom, and our Monarch, with all his Prudence, will have much to do to extinguish it.

P. S. 'Tis this Moment reported, that there has been a Sea Engagement, upon the Coast of Lagos, in the Kingdom of Algarva, between the French Squadron of M. de Rochemore and the English under Admiral Saunders; But no Particulars are mentioned.

From the Head Quarters of the Allied Army, at Warbourg, August 14. General Luckner, who continues to make Incurfions in the District of Gottingen, was reinforced a few Days ago by 10 Battalions and 12 Squadrons. It is said, that he will likewise be joined by the Troops lately arrived from England. The Hereditary Prince of Brunswick will be charged with the Command of the whole Corps, as soon as he is quite recovered from an Indisposition.

Hague, August 22. The Insult lately committed by the English at Deizul was this: An English Sloop of War came into the Bafon of that Place, and searched a Vessel belonging to the Town; which was a Violation of the Republick's Territory. The Governor of that Place hath since sent Notice to the States-General, that it was almost blocked up by the English Vessels, who even exercised a Kind of Sovereignty there, by suffering no Vessels but such as they thought proper, to come in; which was a great Detriment to the Trade and Navigation of that Place. Whereupon the States-General have sent over Instructions to Mr. Hopp, their Envoy at London, to make serious Remonstrances on this Subject to the British Ministry.

Coblenz, August 19. By Advices from London of the 3th Instant we learn, that Baron Kniphaufen,

the Prussian Minister, having, for some Time, warmly solicited that a Reinforcement of 10 or 12000 Men, draughted from the Allied Army, might be sent to the King his Master, and represented that these Succours would enable his Majesty to make Head against his Enemies; he has been promised not 10 or 12, but 20 or 25000, if Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick should have the good Fortune to beat Marshal Broglio. The Prussian Envoy was, at the same Time, told, that the King his Master might rest assured, that England would second him with all her Strength and Might.

Baron Kniphaufen having communicated these Declarations to his Majesty, he has, within these few Days, represented to the Ministry, That the Fate of a Battle was uncertain, and the King's Enemies, particularly the Empress Queen, seemed to have sworn his Ruin; that his Majesty flattered himself, that with a Reinforcement of only 12,000 Men, he should be able to defeat their Enterprizes; that as the Allied Army could not, at present, spare such a Body, it depended only on his Britannick Majesty to grant him another Corps of 12,000 English; in Consideration of which, the King of Prussia would consent that a Million of German Florins should be deducted from his Subsidy; that this might be the easier done, as none of the three Kingdoms seemed to be threatened this Year with a French Invasion; and that if his Britannick Majesty should judge it more proper, this fresh Body of English might join the Allied Army, and the like Number of Germans be sent from it to the Prussian Camp, on the aforesaid Conditions.

Hanover, August 15. Hamelen and Nienbourg are so well provided with Artillery, and all other Necessaries for a vigorous Defence, that they have nothing to fear. The Enemy seem rather to have Designs against Liphadt and Munster, and wait only for the Arrival of the Wirtembergers to make a Diversion on our Borders. Mean while, the large Body of Cavalry, which were quartered near Zell, passed, on the 12th, under our Walls, going to extend themselves on the Frontiers of the Bisthopric of Hildesheim; and this Evening a Column of the English Troops, lately landed, is expected at Linden, in their Way to the Army. The Garrison of Dillenburg, which has been exchanged, has already joined the main Army.

L O N D O N, August 26.

Some private Letters from Pomerania say, that a Fleet of 22 Sail of Swedish Men of War, &c. appeared off Colberg, the 6th Instant, and after cruising four Days near that Port, they sailed to the Westward.

The French Camp, under the Duke de Broglio, have no other Water but what they fetch from the River Dimel, the Communication with which might be very easily cut off, by the advanced Posts of the Allies; but Prince Ferdinand has most generously allowed them to come for Water, provided they come without their Arms and Accoutrements.

Letters from the Allied Army, of the 14th Instant, mention, that the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick was entirely recovered from his late Illness, to the great Joy of the whole Army.

Count Keilmansegge, a Lieutenant General in the Hanoverian Service, is broke, for quitting his Post without Prince Ferdinand's Orders.

Letters from Spain, received Yesterday by the Flanders Mail, give an Account, that their Crops have failed more than Half this Year.

Orders are sent to Col. Hale's Regiment of Light Horse, to embark at Newcastle for Germany, and Transports are ordered thither for that Purpose.

One Hundred Men exclusive of Officers, will be draughted out of each Battalion in the three Regiments of Guards, who will shortly embark for Germany.

We hear his Majesty has been pleased to appoint the Hon. Richard Maitland, Brother to the Earl of Lauderdale, to be Adjutant General to the Troops in Canada, with the Rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

On the 7th Inst. the Hawke Cutter, commanded by Lieutenant Peter Thomas Croke, was overset in the Bay and all on board perished.

We hear from Woolwich, that a Machine is invented there, which throws heavy Bombs with surprising Exactness, and by which great Mortars are fired as quick as Cannon.

Fresh Advices from Bengal.

Dec. 10, 1759. Advice was received that the Company's Guard-ship the Speedwell was taken by the French Ships in the Gulph of Persia.

The Mogul has been cut off by Wozur, and a Boy of 8 Years of Age placed on the Throne of

the Family of Mahomed Shaw. The whole Empire is in great Confusion and Disorder.

Jan. 2, 1760. By a Pattamar from Madras we are informed, that we have taken Vanderwall, Arcot, and several other Places from the French, who are now cooped up in Pondicherry, the only Place that remains in their Hands.

L O N D O N.

August 29. By a private Letter from Paris, we learn, that the Answer made by the Parliament of Normandy to the King's Speech to their Deputies (wherein his Majesty told them, "He was their Master and ought to punish their Presumption in daring to disobey his Order to register his Money Edicts,") was as follows;

"SIRE, You are our Master; we know it, and we have never given you any Reason to think that we had forgot it. Your Parliament is the sole Support of your Throne, by administering Justice, which is its immovable Foundation. If the Principles they have laid before your Majesty merit Punishment, the Kings your Predecessors, who established them, are alone to be blamed; and they cannot be set aside by us. Bound by the Sacredness of our Oath, to adhere to those Principles which constitute the Happiness of your People, we cannot, we ought not to register your late Orders, which, contrary to your Majesty's Intention, would cause the Ruin of a Million of your most faithful Subjects. You can take away our Lives, Sire, but you cannot compel us to commit an Act of Injustice, by violating that Part of our Duty which we hold most sacred."

Aug. 30. Letters from Paris, by Way of Holland, of the 16th Instant, say, that at Aux in Gallony, on the 12th ult. they had a terrible Storm, attended with Hail stones as large as Turkey Eggs, and Pieces of Ice of great Weight, which beat down some Roofs of Houses and other Buildings, and hath destroyed entirely the Fruits of the Earth belonging to above 400 Villages in that Province, several People, and a great many Cattle, were killed.

Extract of a Letter from Warbourg, August 20.

"The Armies have made no Motion for several Days past, both remaining perfectly quiet in their respective Camps, with only the Dymel between them; but there have been frequently Skirmishes between our flying Parties and those of the Enemy, in which General Luckner and Col. Donop have been very successful, having killed, and taken Prisoners, above One Thousand of the Enemy within this Fortnight past, with very little Loss on their Side."

Sept. 1. Yesterday the remaining Part of Col. Crawford's Regiment of Volunteers, that were quartered in Weimister, set out for Portsmouth to be shipped on board the Transports, which are supposed to be destined for Carolina.

The French Ambassador at the Hague has asked Permission of the States General to carry Provisions and Forage, purchased about Nimeguen, through their Territories to the French Camp.

Capt. Mackenzie, of his Majesty's Bomb-ketch Infernal, has brought into Portsmouth, the Resolution, Hogg, belonging to Ipswich, from Virginia, bound to London, with upwards of 600 Hogsheads of Tobacco, which he retook from a French Privateer going into Cherburgh. The Resolution has received much Damage in her Sails and Rigging. The said Privateer had taken the Rufus, Crawford, and the Princess of Gambia, Folker, both from Virginia; the former for London, and the latter for Cowes, and it is feared are both carried in.

It is said, that as soon as the next Embarkation of Troops arrives in Germany, a Detachment of 12,000 Men will be sent from the Allied Army to assist the King of Prussia.

This Morning about 150 Light Horse came from Rufford, and marched over London-Bridge to Gravesend, to embark for Germany.

Sept. 2. The Mate of the Early Pink, bound from New-York to Bristol, that was taken by a French Privateer, and carried into Spain, is come home to Bristol, and gives an Account that the same Privateer which took them, had also taken a Philadelphia Man, and a Carolina Man, who ransomed, and a third Vessel, which the Privateer would not permit the Master to ransom.

The very hazardous Endeavours lately made by the French, in order, first, to recover Quebec, and secondly, to support themselves in their present poor Footing in Canada, plainly shew how important they consider those Possessions to be to them.

This Importance must arise from the real intrinsic Value of those Colonies, or from the great

Views that they are to procure from them.

If the former is the Cause of the comparative Value of the late Colonies, the latter is demonstrative Proof, that which leaves the French in Possession of North-America.

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