

to have gained Ventimiglia, and the infant Don Philip even Nice, in their retreat, or rather flight, towards the frontiers of France.

Paris, Sept. 19. The king return'd on Saturday from Choisy to Versailles, and on the 17th his majesty received the important news, that the West-India fleet was safely arrived from Corunna at Rochelle, which occasioned great joy. Our advices from Italy bring news enough, but none that is worth hearing. On the 5th inst a convention was signed between the republic of Genoa and the combin'd crowns. On the 5th, it is said, the king of Sardinia made his public entry into that city; and we are told, the doge either has made, or will make, his submissions to him in the most humble manner, and then set out with four of the principal senators, to make the like submissions at Vienna; which, with the cession of the marquisate of Final, the fortrefs and dependencies of Savona, the town and district of Sarzena, and about eight millions of livres in ready money, will secure the republic from any further chastisements. The infant Don Philip, and the duke of Modena, are both arrived at Antibes; the Spanish and French troops defiled very luckily by Savona, which immediately was block'd up by the Piedmontese on one side, and by the English fleet on the other. The prince of Conti is in greater credit than ever; he is to set out speedily for Metz, and it is given out, will undertake some new expedition of great importance: Notwithstanding all our losses in Italy, and that it is generally believed the Spaniards either have made or will make a separate peace, our actions are as 1960.

From the French camp before Namur, Sept. 19.

On the 16th the garrison made a sally with 800 grenadiers, who at first created some confusion, but were at last repulsed, tho' not without loss. It was perceived that our new batteries incommoded the besieged very much. The 17th we push'd our trenches within eight rods of Coclet. On the 18th we continued our bombardment with great fury and success, and at the fall of night count Clermont gave orders for attacking the horn-work before the gate of St. Nicholas, by 12 companies of grenadiers, sustained by the like detachment, who carried it sword in hand, tho' with considerable loss. On the 19th count Lowendahl summoned the commandant of fort Coclet, who was no longer in a condition to defend that place: About noon the besieged hung out a white flag; the capitulation is just settled, the garrison are to retire into the castle, and we have detached 20 battalions, and 35 squadrons, to join M. Saxe.

Heerdeken Camp, Sept. 21. We are now so near the enemy, that yesterday they fired about 50 cannon shot into our camp.

Hague, Sept. 26. The surrender of the town of Namur is confirmed, but we have not yet learned the particular articles of the capitulation. There is an account, that the French had left 15000 men in that town with a considerable train of artillery, in order to have been sent to the relief of the army, which had been cut off by the possession that was made under marshal Saxe immediately.

Vienna, Sept. 17. We have been inform'd, that besides the articles of the capitulation of Genoa, which have been published, there are three separate ones, whereby the Genoese engage, 1st. To pay the Imperial army in Italy all the arrears which are due to it. 2^d. Immediately to remit eight millions to the empress, and six to the king of Sardinia. 3^d. To deliver up the sums which, by their confession, have been found in Genoa, belonging to the French and Spaniards, and which were designed for the continuation of the war, which also amount to six millions.

From the French camp before the castle of Namur, Sept. 27.

On the 25th, at nine in the morning, one of our bombs fell into, and set fire to a powder magazine, by which great mischief ensued; and about four o' clock in the afternoon another

magazine was set on fire, which burnt fiercely. On the 26th we push'd our attack 1100 rods, with the loss of 90 killed and wounded. This day we have advanced our works within eight rods of the pallisades of Fort William. We are employed raising four new batteries of cannon and mortars, and hope to be soon masters of the place, which has however already cost us a great many men.

Maastricht, Sept. 24. Advices from the Allied army bring that on the 20th there happened a smart skirmish on its left wing, wherein the French, tho' superior in number, were repulsed. On the 21st the picquets of the left again engaged with those of the French, and made them retire. The same day the right wing of the Allies, and marshal Saxe's left wing, cannonaded each other all the afternoon, the French making a continual fire with 50 pieces of cannon; however, without doing us any harm. On the 22d there was on the left wing another sharp and bloody action, between a body of about 3000 Dutch troops, commanded by prince Waldeck in person, and nearly 6000 French. Our troops were so well posted, and cover'd by a rising ground, that they could not be perceived by the enemy, who only seeing a little troop of Hussars who appeared by way of decoy, detached 600 Oulans and some Gendarmes to take them; but the infantry coming out of their ambuscade, charged the French in the rear, so that the Oulans, after having obstinately defended themselves for some time, and at length perceiving that the party was unequal, laid down their arms, as they surrendered themselves prisoners of war; but the rest of the French troops coming up, and the fight recommencing, the Oulans took up their arms again, and fell afresh upon our people, who did not at all expect it, and kill'd and wounded fifty men. They however paid dear for this piece of perfidy; for our troops having furiously attack'd them, made a terrible slaughter, so that out of 600 there remained but six alive. The soldiers took on this occasion many horses, a coach and six, several carriages, and 200 prisoners. Besides a great number of dead, which were left upon the field of battle, we found many wounded, which have been sent to the neighbouring villages. The army of marshal Saxe is intrenched up to the chin, and shews no desire of coming to a battle.

Hague, October 4. This morning major Pabst brought an account of the surrender of the castle of Namur. The garrison it seems, stood two assaults, but were at last obliged to capitulate on Friday the 30th, at six in the evening, and have surrendered prisoners of war.

LONDON, August 26.

An Order is issued out, for the third Battalion of the first Regiment of Foot Guards, and the second Battalion of the second Regiment, making in all upwards of 1000 Men, to go to Flanders: they are to embark some Day next Week.

We hear the Royal Regiment of Wales Fusiliers and the 1st Battalion of the 2^d Regiment of Foot Guards, have received the same Orders, and are again sent to the Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland's army, at a few Days in order to be employ'd upon him, the commandant of the said Army in Flanders.

Extract of a Letter from C. ...
There are in the ... a Rebel ... it is agreed that every ... of the ... and the ... to be ... Lot, the Chiefs and Officers are now ... all to take their ... The Grand Jury ... against the ... prisoners, in which Number ... killed Col. ... is ... the ... Soldier, who has ... positive ... in 5 Yards of him, ... he ...

Whitehall, August 23. The King has been graciously pleas'd to constitute the Right Hon. William ... L. lieutenant General of his Majesty's ...

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