

Dresden, and being come with his Army to encamp, at the Place called the Granges; and having also caused two Bridges of Boats to be built over the Elbe; and consequently there being no farther Hopes of succeeding in this Siege, the King resolved, on the 21st, to raise it.

In the Night, between the 21st and 22d, Marshal Daun threw sixteen Battalions into the Town, which, at Three o'Clock in the Morning made a general Sally on the Besiegers, being desirous, with a manifest Intent, of getting Possession of our Cannon; but in this they failed. At first indeed they carried off some Pickets of the Regiment of Anhalt-Bernbourg, but were soon vigorously repulsed, and pursued even to the Town, with the Loss of 1000 Men. On this Occasion we have made 200 Prisoners, amongst whom is General Nugent, and several Officers, without the Loss of a single Piece of Cannon.

After withdrawing all the Artillery from the Siege, the Head Quarters were removed Yesterday from Gruna to Leubnitz, and our Army encamps here. However, we still occupy the Suburbs of Pina, the grand Garden, and the Camp of Plauen. General Lascey is still encamped between Gros-Sedlitz and Dohna; the Army of the Empire behind Maxen, and Marshal Daun at the Granges, on the other Side the Elbe.

*Magdebourg, July 26.* By the last Accounts, from Silesia, of the 20th Instant, we are informed that General Laudohn remained about Jawer and Landshut, and that the Town of Glatz was still blocked up. We hear from Glogau, that a Detachment of the Garrison of that Place had surprised and taken near Lubben, an Austrian Post, consisting of a Major, two Captains, two Lieutenants, 65 Foot Soldiers, and 15 Troopers of the Regiment of Lowenstein.

By the last Letters from his Royal Highness Prince Henry of Prussia, his Army was then encamped at Gleissen near Konigswalde; and a separate Corps, under the Command of General Goltz, occupied the Post of Meseritz, which he had obliged General Tottleben to abandon with Loss.

*Prince Ferdinand's Head Quarters at Sachsenhausen, July 21, 1760.*

We have received the following authentick Relation of the Action near Emsdorff of the 16th Instant, between the Troops under the Command of the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick, and those of the Enemy under Major General de Glaubitz.

Upon Advice that a Detachment of the Enemy, consisting of six Battalions, and of the Regiment of Bertchini, under the Command of Major General de Glaubitz, was advancing towards Ziegenhayn, and was actually encamped at Walberg; his Serene Highness the Hereditary Prince was detached from Sachsenhausen the 14th at Night, for Fritzlar, towards which Place six Battalions of the Army had already filed off. He marched early the next Morning to Zwellen, where General Luckner with his Regiment of Hussars, as also Elliot's Regiment of Light Dragoons (that were just arrived) joined him. They continued their March, and arrived that Evening at Treyfa; but M. de Glaubitz had already marched from Walberg and encamped at Emsdorff. Our Troops being fatigued, passed the Night at Treyfa, and marched the 16th to Speckwinkel, where Major Fridricks was posted with his Chasseurs, and to which Place Colonel Freytag had advanced with one of his Brigades: Our Infantry did not arrive till Eleven in the Morning. The Hereditary Prince himself went forward and reconnoitred the Enemy's Position, and found their Camp placed at the Opening of the Mountains, with their Left extending to a Wood before Emsdorff, with the Village of Erxdorff before their Right; he took with him five Battalions, placed

the Foot-Chasseurs, and a Brigade of the Chasseurs on Horseback at the Head as an advanced Guard, and made a Detour of near two Leagues across the Woods, Mountains, and the Village of Wolskuler, in order to gain the Left Flank of the Enemy, who thinking themselves very secure, were surprized in their Camp, and had only Time to place two Battalions upon their Flank; but these, after the first Attack made upon them by the Chasseurs, were routed by the second Regiment of Hessian Guards, the Colonel of which, M. Naurodt, was wounded at the first Discharge. Four Pieces of Cannon played from the Wood upon the Camp, and the five Battalions immediately drew out, and wheeling about, pushed the Enemy, who had scarce formed themselves behind their Camp. While this passed, General Luckner, whom the Prince had left in a Bottom before Speckwinkel with the Cavalry, and a Battalion of Bahr, (Hanoverian) got up the Heights upon the first Firing, and attacked the Right of the Enemy, (where M. de Glaubitz had placed Bertchini's Regiment) and received a general Discharge from all the Musketry of those that could get to their Arms, as well from the Artillery that was ready to play. The Enemy was put to Flight, and passed a Wood which was behind them; the Rear Guard only shewing some Appearance of Resistance. All their Baggage, Artillery, and Tents, were taken. They retired by Langenstein, to which Place Bahr's Battalion pursued them. From thence having thrown themselves into another Wood, the same Battalion passed thro' Langenstein, and posted themselves upon the Stone Bridge that is over the River Ohme. During this Time, the Cavalry had got up to our Right, and keeping close to the Side of the Enemy, had cut them off from the Road that leads to Amnebourg; and it being impossible for our Infantry to follow them, the Hereditary Prince took with him the Regiment of Elliot's Light Dragoons, got together some Hussars, and passed in Pursuit of them in the Wood, which they had reached on the other Side of the Ohme; and finding them again on their March in the Plain, in their Way to Neiderkleyn, he charged and broke through them four or five different Times; at last separated 500 Men from the Body, surrounded them, and obliged them to lay down their Arms. Not satisfied with this, he marched against the Remainder of the Enemy's Infantry, which had thrown itself into Neiderkleyn, and had fixed themselves near a Wood, surrounded them; and summoned them to surrender, which was accordingly done. Bertchini's Regiment was likewise either entirely taken, or cut to Pieces, by Luckner's Hussars. Among the Prisoners of the greatest Note, are Major-General Glaubitz himself, and the Prince of Anhalt, who is a Brigadier; Count Helfenberg and Count Muschinski were killed by the same Cannon Ball. On our Side, the brave Colonel Freytag was dangerously wounded; M. Derenthal, Prince Ferdinand's Aid-de-Camp, received a shot in his Thigh; M. Walmsden, Major of Brigade, had his Horse killed under him, and M. Normand, Major-General Bahr's Aid-de-Camp, had his Head taken off by the last Cannon Shot that the Enemy fired. Our Loss has, upon the Whole, not been very considerable. Our Trophies are Nine Pair of Colours, (almost all of which we owe to the Intrepidity of Elliot's Regiment, which, for its first Appearance in the Field, has done Wonders) Five Pieces of Artillery, and a Hautzbitzer. Major-General Bahr, and M. de Bischaufen had the Honour to command the Infantry under the Prince's Orders, which shewed throughout the Whole, as much Courage as Good-Will to march on and engage, though harrassed and almost exhausted by the Fatigues of their March.

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