

*Strasbourg, May 28.* Nothing has passed in the Dyét during the Holi-days. From the *Rhine* our Letters tell us, That since the taking the *Rhine Schans* of *Philippburg*, the Imperialists had put 800 Men into it, to guard it, while the Marquis of *Baden Dourlach* General of the Forces of the Empire, had on the other side of the *Rhine* likewise taken several Posts, as might be most convenient for the keeping of *Philippburg* closely blocked up, till such time as he might have Troops enough to lay a formal Siege; which is very much desired by many, to whom that Garrison hath during this War given great vexation. It was confidently said, that the Duke of *Lorraine* was marched with the Imperial Army directly towards *Haguenaw*, and his design was to besiege it, because of the great Magazine the French have there; but our Advices arrived this day tell us, That the coming down of the Duke of *Luxemburg*, with an Army of 20000 Men, hath made the Duke of *Lorraine* change his resolution (if he had any) of besieging of *Haguenaw*, and bid us expect a Battel, for that is what the Imperialists will now aim at.

*Strasbourg, June 1.* In our last we told you, that the Duke of *Luxemburg* was encamped with the Army under his command, reckoned about 20000 Men, in the Plain of *Hochfeld*, expecting there the arrival of the Forces from *Lorraine*, which were lately under the command of the Marechal de *Rocheport*, whose room, it's said will be supplied by the detachment that comes from *Flanders*. The Duke of *Luxemburg* has with him 3 very noble Train of Artillery, and about 20 brass Boats, which are of great use as there may be occasion. The Imperial Army lies still about two Leagues on the other side of *Haguenaw*, and to morrow will advance directly to the French, to endeavor to engage them to a Battel.

*From the French Camp at Hochfeld, June 3.* The Imperial Army, under the command of the Duke of *Lorraine*, has passed the Forest of *Haguenaw*, this morning hath appeared within sight of our Guards, and is now encamped at *Brun and Wieser*, by the side of a small River. They seem to have a desire to fight us, though, it's believed, our General, the Duke of *Luxemburg*, will endeavor to keep them off for three or four days, till the Troops he expects from *Lorraine* are come up; however we are so near, that it will be a hard matter to prevent action. We are not so strong as the Enemy, but those Troops we have are full of courage, and in a very good posture. The Enemy have left their Baggage behind at *Weissenburg*.

*Hugue, June 9.* Yesterday the Raede Pensionary *Egell* parted for *Antwerp*, to continue his journey from thence to the Army, to confer with the Prince of *Orange*. We are told that the French Plenipotentiaries are expected the 12 inst. at *Mastricht* from *Charlevoix*, on their way to *Nimeguen*. From *Stockholm* we have Letters of the 3d of *May*, which say, that their Fleet consisting in 60 Men of War, was ready to sail. That the King was parted for *Gottenburg*, to march from thence with his Army to *Schoonen*, to observe the motions of the Danes.

*Paris, June 10.* Our Letters from *Strasbourg* of the 3d instant, give us an account, that the 1200 Horse which remained under the command of Major-General *Schultz*, at *Wilsbads*, had according to the orders they received from the Duke of *Lorraine*, marched to *Lauterburg*, and passing the *Rhine* there, had joined the Imperial Army, which had passed the Forest of *Haguenaw*, leaving their Baggage behind them at *Weissenburg*; and were advanced within sight of our Army, which lay encamped in the Plain of *Hochfeld*; so that it's probable we may in few days hear of some action, which seems to be the aim of the Imperialists, though on the other side it's thought, the Duke of *Luxemburg* will endeavor to avoid a Battel, till the arrival of the Troops that were coming to join him from *Flanders*, and *Lorraine*, and which will be with him in 3 or 4 days at farthest. We have nothing new from *Flanders*, the King continues with his Army in the Countrey of *Aist*, as does likewise that of

the Enemy. It is said that our Ambassadors are parted from *Charlevoix*, in order to the rendering themselves at *Nimeguen*. Our advices from *Italy* confirm the return of our Fleet to *Misfines*; and that that of the Enemies was still at *Syracusa*, but upon the point of parting thence to *Palermo*, to provide themselves with several necessaries they could not get at *Syracusa*.

*From the French Camp at St Jean, June 6. at Night.* We have already told you of the advance of the Imperial Army. The 3d instant we had a rencounter with the Regiment of Dragoons of *Chouagnac*, who were most of them cut in pieces; That day and the fourth the Enemy lay still in sight of us, but without daring to attack us, though they were stronger than we. Yesterday morning very early they decamped and our General perceiving that their design was to possess themselves of *Hill* which lies opposite to *S. vovre*, and by that means to cut that place off from us; caused his Army to march in two Lines skirting still upon the Enemies. When we were come to the narrow Lane, in order to the gaining the *Hill*, he closed the Army, keeping himself in the Rear, upon expectation that the Enemy would attack it, as accordingly happened; but with that fortune for us, that we had not above 9 or 10 Soldiers killed and 30 wounded, Sir *George Hamilton* was there killed; but the Troops he commanded behaved themselves bravely, that the Enemy were put into disorder, and their great Squadrons of Cavaliers overthrown, so that they lost a great many Men. In the mean time they rallied, and came to the charge again, which was obstinate, but they were still repulsed. They immediately intrenched themselves, raised Batteries, and fired their Cannon on us all the rest of the day. They somewhat incommoded us: for the *Hill* which they had gained opposite to ours commanded. In the mean time, we were forced to remain there, and between 49 and 80 persons were killed and wounded on our side. After having covered *Saverne*, our General thought of covering his Army likewise, and resolved to pass the *S. vovre*, which was accordingly done last night, and this morning we were encamped on two Lines, of which the right is within a Musket shot of the Counterscarp of *Saverne*, and the left reaches beyond *St. Jean*, where is the Head quarter. We have before us the Village of *Saraboch*, in which we have posted some Infantry. The Enemies perceiving it have raised 3 Batteries of 22 pieces of Cannon, to oblige us to quit it; and have posted three Battalions of Foot in a close way, to draw us out. They have fired 3000 shot upon the Village, but they will hardly make themselves Masters of it, unless we abandon it, which it's not likely we shall do; for from thence their Cannon would very much incommode us. We expect the Troops that are to compose the Army that is to act on the *Moselle*; they will join us the eighth instant in the morning.

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