

ward, but returned again in the evening. The Prince of Orange is likewise returned to his Camp from Antwerp, where he had been to confer with the Raedt Pentinaris Fagel.

Ditto, June 16. Our Letters from the Imperial Camp before *Saverne* of the 8th instant, tell us, That the Duke of *Lorraine* having on the 5th, caused his Army to march in good order, to endeavor to gain the Hills at *Saverne*, and the Enemy thereupon causing their Vanguard likewise to march in great haste to prevent the same, the Imperialists engaged the Rear-guard of the French Army, which consisted in three Battalions of Foot, and as many Dragoons, commanded by Sir *George Hamilton*, who being killed upon the place, and his Troops defeated by the Imperial Horse and *Lorraine* Dragoons, the French were obliged to retire to the other side of the *Sorr*, near *Saverne*; it's said the French lost above 2000 in the said Encounter, and the *Lorrainers* and Imperialists some of their best Officers, but had not so many common Soldiers killed; they took likewise one piece of Cannon 900 weight of Powder, a good quantity of Match, and 17 Wagons laden with Provisions, and some Money. From *Uipstadt* of the 9th instant, they write That the *Osnabrug* Troops are at length on their march towards the *Rhine*, and that they were to pass through that City the 11th; that the Bishop of *Osnabrug* was there in person, but had given the command of his Troops, during their march, to the Count de *Lippe*, with order to keep strict Discipline among them, and not to permit any insolency or damage to be done in the Diocess of *Cologne*. From *Ruremond* of the 13 instant, we are told that the French Plenipotentiaries, Monsieur *Colbert*, and Monsieur d' *Avaux* pass by water by that Town the same day, about nine in the morning, in their way to *Nimeguen*, and were saluted in their passage by the Cannon of that Town, and likewise at *Stevenwaert*, and that the Troops which lie there, were drawn out to their Arms, to the number of 5000 Men. They were to lodge that night at *Arcens* two hours below *Vento*, the 14 at *Moock*, and yesterday at *Nimeguen*. The two Armies in the Country of *Alost*, continue posted as formerly, but we are told his Most Christian Majesty intends to part for *Alsace*, in a day or two, with a considerable detachment. *Don Marzia del Rio*, who, as we told you in our last, had wounded one of our Burghers at Church during Mass, hath received this Sentence, That he shall lose his command of Captain of his Excellencies Guards, shall be banished these Countries for 10 years, during which time he is to remain a Prisoner in *Spain*, whither he is to be Transported accordingly, and that he shall pay 400 Guilders to the Church where he committed the offence.

Ghent, June 16. The Armies continue as formerly, though all the discourse at present is, That that of the Enemies will decamp very suddenly, and that the King will go himself towards *Lorraine*; but this is without any certainty. In the mean time 5000 Men more have been detached from the French Army towards *Bouchain*, and the ordinary Courier which came yesterday from *Cambray* saw them march. However the Baron *Tursi* and Colonel *Massetti* are got safe with their Regiments into *Valenciennes*. On Saturday last the Most Christian King appeared with 400 Squadrons of Horse in sight of *Alost*; upon which, our Troops took the alarm, and were immediately in Arms; but the King after some hours retired again to his Camp. On Sunday the Duke de *Villa Hermosa* was at *Vilvord*, where he met his Lady, and after dinner returned again to the Camp.

Paris, June 17. The Letters we receive by the last Ordinary from *Italy*, make not any mention of the death of the Duke de *Vronne*, at *Messina*, but confirm the news we had of the arri-

val of our Gallies, having near 3000 Soldiers on board, which have been put ashore there. Our Fleet of Men of War is said to be parted from *Messina* for *Toulon*, with intention to take in there some necessaries, and forthwith to return again to *Sicily*. Our Army in *Flanders* continues in the same quarters in the Country of *Alost*, the King had been at *Oudenarde*, but was returned to the Camp. There has happened a very brisk action between some Troops commanded by the Baron de *Quincy*, and a party of the Garillon of *Cambay*, in which several were killed on both sides, but it was concluded to the advantage of the Spaniards. We have Letters from our Army in *Alsace* of the tenth instant, which say, That the eighth, the succors from *Lorraine*, notwithstanding the endeavors of the Duke of *Lorraine* to oppose it, by sending out a considerable detachment to intercept them, joined our Army, which then consisted in above 30000 Men. That the ninth, in the night, the Imperial Army, after having very much suffered for want of Provisions, and having spent a great number of shot in vain, decamped and retired towards *Strasbourg*, which they did with so much diligence, that they left several sick behind them, and some Ammunition; that this suddain resolution of the Enemy, did in a manner surprize our Generals, who sent several Troops to follow them in the Rear, and that they had taken 5 or 600 Prisoners, the Germans marching in some disorder. And from *Strasbourg* we have Letters of the eleventh instant, which say, That that day the Imperial Army passed the *Rhine* there, having obtained passage over their Bridge, and that their resolution was to march with all possible diligence to *Lubipsburg*, formally to besiege it, according to the orders the Marquis de *Grana* had brought to the Duke of *Lorraine* from the Emperor. Our next Letters will tell us what measures the Duke of *Lorraine* has taken hereupon.

From the Imperial Camp near *Saverne*, June 8. The first instant, as you will without doubt have already understood, we passed the Forest of *Hagenaw*, and advanced towards the Enemy, who thereupon quitted their Camp at *Irgenheim*, and marched to *Brumath*; on the 3^d the Enemy decamped and marched towards *Kykersberg*, whither we likewise took our march the same day; and about eight of the clock that morning Major General *Du-rault* was sent out to observe the Enemy. He attacked some of the Enemies Troops near *Hagenheim*, but not having been followed by his Infantry, because of the many narrow Ways they had to pass, and the Enemy over powering him, he was repulsed, and returned to our Camp, having lost about 400 Men. The Count de *Kyffstein*, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Regiment of *Chavagnac* was taken Prisoner, and Count *Tilly* killed. The same day the Imperial Army advanced to *Hagenheim*, being separated from the Enemy by a small River called *Rorrbac*. The fourth we were employed to lay several Batteries over the said River, and in the mean time we fired our Cannon very briskly upon the Enemy. The fifth we passed the *Bo-rnac*, and marched towards *Saverne*; the Enemy thereupon marched with great haste through the Royal Way, likewise towards *Saverne*, and were so far before us, that our Van could only reach their Rear, which consisting in three Battalions of Foot, and as many Dragoons, commanded by Sir *George Hamilton*, we attacked about three in the afternoon, near a certain passage; the dispute was very sharp, but at length we defeated the Enemy, of whom we reckon 2000 to have been killed, together with Sir *George Hamilton* and others; we took one small Field Piece, 900 pound of Powder, as much Match, and 17 Wagons with Baggage. In the interim the Duke of *Lorraine* had planted his Cannon on certain Hills he had gained, and from thence very much annoyed the Enemy; who, to shelter themselves, passed the night following the River *Sorr*, and posted themselves under the Cannon of *Saverne*. We are encamped very near them, having *Strasbourg* at our backs, and have raised several Batteries, from whence our Cannon plays upon the Enemy without intermission. On the fifth instant the Sieur *Scheller* had the good fortune to rencounter and defeat 3 Squadrons of French Horse going from *Hagenaw* to the Camp. About 50 of the Enemy, with the Marquis de *Periche* were killed; and the Sieur *Scheller* is returned into the Camp with ten Prisoners.

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