

arrest the Enemy took the alarm; whereupon they put themselves into the best posture to meet a warning would give them leave to do, and without attending farther orders, or the assistance of the rest of the Army, marched immediately to engage the Enemy, which the Suedes perceiving, put themselves into Battalia to receive them; the dispute lasted some time, when several of the principal Officers on the Danes side being killed, the whole Wing, and especially the Cavalry, began to fall into confusion, and gave ground, in so much disorder that they could never be rallied again; by which means most of the Foot was destroyed by the Suedes, and all the Cannon they had with them taken. In the mean time the Danes right Wing commanded by the King in person advancing, charged the left Wing of the Suedes, and after a sharp dispute routed it, possessed themselves of the Suedes Cannon and Baggage, and remained Masters of them and of the Field till four a Clock in the afternoon, having likewise retaken the Cannon they had lost in their left Wing; when the Suedes right Wing coming down upon the Danes, gave their left Wing time to rally (as they did) and here the Fight was renewed, and lasted till night determined it, the King of Denmark having in person engaged in the hottest of the action, and charged eleven several times at the head of his own Regiment of Guards, and his Brother Prince George having been missed several hours, being mingled among the Enemies Squadrons. In the night the King of Denmark, after having caused a discharge of his Cannon to be made, to let the Enemy know that he still remained in the Field, marched off towards *Landsroon*, having been forced for want of Horses and Carriages to leave most part of his Baggage and Cannon behind him, though some report that the Danes not being able to bring off their Cannon threw them into a River, and others say, that as they were passing the Cannon over a small River near the place of Battel, the Ice broke, and so the Cannon was lost. It is reckoned that the Danes have lost between 3 and 4000 Foot and Dragoons, and between 4 or 500 Horses, 2 Colonels, several Lieutenant-Colonels, and other Officers, and 11 Standards and Colours; on the other side the Danes have taken prisoners Lieutenant-General *Ferzen*, and Colonel *Gorberg*, and about 24 Standards or Colours: several General Officers on the part of the Suedes are likewise killed and wounded, and of common Soldiers the Danes say the Suedes have lost 2 third part more than they. However the Suedes have relieved *Malmoe*, and still remain in the Field, while the King of Denmark has put his Forces into quarters in *Schonen*, and is himself returned to *Copenhagen*. It seems the Suedes before night had regained their own Cannon.

Brussels, Decemb. 29. Besides *Cambrai* and *Valenciennes* the French have now likewise blocked up *Mons* and *St. Gislain*, having possessed themselves of all the Castles in the Neighborhood of those places. From *Luxemburg* they write, that 2000 French were marched from *Bouillon* to attack *Bastogne*. The Spanish Soldiers here begin to be extreme insolent, and do commit several outrages upon the Inhabitants, and especially in the night, though all care is taken to apprehend the guilty, and to bring them to condigne punishment. We are told that most of the Corn and Hay which the French had laid up at *Charlevoix* is rotted and spoiled, and that they are in lieu thereof providing a very great Magazine at *Mabeuge*. A considerable party of French is come to *Brais le Comte*, which they are fortifying.

ing. Marquis *Cnflans* will part from hence in few days for *Bruges*, being to command the Troops in *Flanders*. Our Governor has sent his commands to all the Colonels in the service of these Countreys, that they give in an exact account of the strength of their respective Regiments upon Oath, that so his Excellency may know the true state of the Army, and be able to take his measures accordingly. We are informed that it hath been signified to the *Osnabrug* Troops which are at present quartered in the Diocess of *Coligne*, that if they do not forthwith quit that Countrey, according to the repeated orders of the Emperor, a course will be taken to oblige them thereunto by force of Cannon.

Ditto, Jan. 1. From *Luxemburg* we have advice, that the French have possessed themselves of all the small places in that Province. Here is arrived two days since the Archbishop of *Cambry*, who, as we are informed, has acquainted his Excellency that things there, are in a very ill condition. The motions as well as preparations of the Enemy daily increase our fears and apprehensions, and the more for that our Forces are not in a posture to oppose them; for this reason his Excellency has sent to the Prince of *Orange* to pray him, that he will cause six Regiments of Foot to march immediately to the assistance of these Countreys.

Hague, Jan. 1. The last Week the Sieur *Rothes*, who has been the Author of several infamous Libels against this State, and against his Highness the Prince of *Orange*, was apprehended at *Amsterdam*, together with several of his Accomplices. The Governor of the Spanish Netherlands, at demanded of his Highness an assistance of six Regiments of Foot, to which his Highness as we are informed hath answered, that he could by no means consent to the same, being resolved for the future to act with his Forces separately, and not to have any conjunction with the Spanish Forces.

Ditto. We have here several Relations of the late Battel between the Suedes and the Danes in *Schonen*; and according to the best Accounts we have, it appears that the Fight was very sharp and bloody, and lasted from morning to night, and that the Danes left Wing was worsted by the Suedes, and the Suedes left Wing by the Danes; that the Cannon was taken and retaken on both sides; but it seems the Suedes had a great advantage upon the Danes, through the number of their Cavalry, which very much exceeded that of the Danes, who were at last forced to retire towards *Landsroon*, having had the misfortune to lose most of their Cannon and Baggage, which however they did not till the night had wholly ended the Battel; the loss sustained is very considerable on both sides; for as well the Suedes as Danes Infantry suffered extremely, but the Danes seem to blame their Cavalry, and especially the Troops that were in the left Wing, for not having done their duty. The King of Denmark in his own person behaved himself to admiration, and is said to have killed several of the Enemy with his own hand, and Prince *George* engaged himself so far among the Enemy, that it was once feared he had been taken prisoner. When the last Letters came away, the King of Sweden was at *Malmoe*, and his Army was encamped near that City.

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