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Whiteball, May 27.

CAPTAIN Craufurd, Aide de Camp to His Royal Highness the Duke of York, arrived here Yesterday Evening, with a Dispatch from Sir James Murray, Bart. Adjutant-General to the Forces under the Command of His Royal Highness, of which the following is a Copy.

Famars, May 25, 1793.

S I R,

I AM happy to have the Honor of informing you, that the Combined Forces, under the Command of the Prince of Saxe Cobourg and of His Royal Highness, have defeated the Enemy, and driven them from the strong Camp of Famars.

A Body of Sixteen Battalions, viz. the Brigade of British, Two Battalions of Hanoverian Guards, Two Battalions of Hanoverian Grenadiers, and Eight Battalions of Austrian Infantry, with Six Squadrons of British Light Dragoons, Four of Hanoverian and Eight of Austrian Cavalry, with a great Proportion of heavy Artillery, assembled very early in the Morning of the 23d, under the Command of His Royal Highness. They were to arrive at Day-Break

upon the Bank of the Ronelle, near the Village of Ortie, to establish Bridges to pass the River, and turn the Right of the Enemy. Another Column, of nearly equal Force, under General Ferraris, was destined to attack the Works which had been thrown up upon the right Bank, of the Ronelle, and, after carrying them, to second the Operations of His Royal Highness as Circumstances might direct: A Column, under the Command of General Colloredo, was employed to observe Valenciennes; another, under General Otto, to cover Quefnoy. The Enemy attempted an Attack upon the latter, in which they were repulsed, with the Loss of Three Pieces of Cannon: Two were taken by a Detachment of Hussars. A thick Fog occasioned some Delay in the Advance of the Troops. Upon their Approach to the Ronelle several Batteries were opened from the opposite Side, but from such a Distance as to produce little Effect.

They were answered and kept in Awe by the Austrian and Hanoverian heavy Artillery. After some Time spent in cannonading, Two Divisions of Hussars passed the River without Opposition at a Ford in the Village of Merthe. His Royal Highness ordered

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