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Horse-Guards, January 19.

DISPATCHES, of which the following is an Extract and Copy, have been received from General Count Wallmoden and Lieutenant-General Harcourt by His Royal Highness the Duke of York, and transmitted by His Royal Highness to the Right Honorable Henry Dundas, One of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

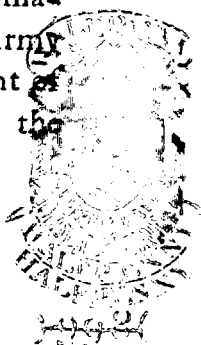
Extract of a Letter from General Wallmoden to His Royal Highness the Duke of York, dated Voorhuizen, January 16, 1795.

SINCE my last Dispatch the Enemy have made several Movements, indicating a Design of a general Attack on our Posts, rendered more easy by the unfortunate Loss of Heusden.

[Price Four-pence.]

On the 14th Instant they attacked all the Points of our Line, from Arnheim to Amerongen. The most serious Attempt appears to have been directed against Rhenen, on which the advanced Posts had fallen back from the other Side of the River. These Posts were, however, immediately recovered and preserved by the brave and spirited Conduct of the British Guards, and of Salm's Infantry; of the former in particular I cannot express myself in Terms of sufficient Commendation: Each of these Corps had Two Officers slightly wounded.

The Intentions of the Enemy against our Position between Cuylenberg and Rhenen being now manifest, the Right Wing of the Army effected its Retreat on the Night of



the 14th to Amersfort and its Environs; the Remainder of our Position, including the Grep, is still occupied by General Hammerstein, who will remain there till To-morrow, or the Day after if possible. This Day we shall march to Appeldoren, where the Army will rest One Day, and on the following we shall cross the Yffel.

Head Quarters, Voortbuisen,

S I R, *January 16, 1795.*

I Have the Honor to inform your Royal Highness, that on the 14th the Enemy attacked all our Out-Posts between the Leck and the Waal in Force. They were, however, repulsed on every Point, especially by the Picquets opposite Rhenen, upon which they advanced in very superior Numbers. The Conduct of the Guards and other Corps, whose Picquets were engaged, was as steady as it was spirited; and I am happy to add their Loss was trifling. Colonel Leslie and Captain Wheatly were slightly wounded, and about Twenty Men wounded and missing; none killed. The Posts of Eck and Maurik, in Front of Amerongen, were afterwards drawn in, but without Loss. The Enemy likewise made a

slight Attack towards Arnheim, but without further Effect than obliging the Post of Elden to fall back nearer the River.

In consequence of the Arrangements which were taken, the Army began their March on the Night of the 14th, and have continued it without the least Interruption from the Enemy.

We have succeeded in getting off the Sick, all but about 300, whose Cases will not admit of Removal, and with whom I have left proper Officers and Attendants, with commendatory Letters to the French General, and a sufficient Sum of Money to supply their Wants at present. The wounded Officers have all been got off, and, I trust, a very small Proportion of Stores and Ammunition will be left.

I have the Honor to be, with the greatest Respect, &c.

WM. HARCOURT.

P. S. As the Messenger goes through Holland, and I do not know how far he may do it with Safety, in a public Character, I have judged it necessary that he should take only such Letters as he can put in his Pocket, and have therefore deferred sending the Army Letters.