

time 'tis confidently said, that we have above 500 Officers killed and wounded, and that our loss is much greater than that of the Enemies. The Duke of Chastler was in great danger of being taken Prisoner. The Prince de Conti is dangerously wounded, as is also the Marschal de Joyeuse; The Duke d'Urf is killed, and his whole Regiment in a manner cut off, there remaining but 5 of the Captains; The Duke de Roches Guyon very much wounded. Moutchevreuil, Lieutenant-Generall killed. Prince Paul, youngest Son to the Prince of Commercy, killed. Gouin Marschal de Camp and Lignery Lieutenant of the Guards d'Armes killed; Sarfield killed, and the Royal Regiment he commanded quartered, and many other principal Officers killed and wounded. The Regiment of Guards has suffered extremely, and of that alone there are killed and wounded 32 Officers; in a word, 'tis the general discourse here that more such Actions will leave us neither Officers nor Soldiers. We have advice from Piemont, that the Enemy have taken some of the Posts about Pignerol, and that Monsieur Catinat has abandoned the rest, by which means it will be impossible to relieve that place should it be attackt; but by the last Letters it seems that the Duke of Savoy's design is rather upon Susa, and to enter that way into Dauphine.

Brussels, Aug. 5. The King is encamped between his City and Malines, where the Troops do daily rejoin him, and we are assured, that our Army will march again in 4 or 5 days. 'Tis almost incredible what we hear of the Enemy's loss in the late Battle; The late Letters from Namur which made it to amount to 18 or 20000 Men; This is agreed by all hands, that their Foot has suffered extremely, and is reduced to a very ill condition. They have some Prisoners of ours; as we have likewise of theirs, among whom are divers Officers; And we have lost and taken several Colours and Standards.

From His Majesty's Camp at Eppegem, Aug. 6. N. S. Though an Account has been already given of the Battle on the 29th inst. yet it may not be improper to repeat here some of the most considerable Particulars.

After the Cannon had played for some time on both sides, the Enemy attack'd us on our Right about 9 in the morning, and came on with such Numbers, that some of our Foot, who were posted there, gave way, but His Majesty coming to them, brought them up again, and they beat out of the Hedges the French Battalions, though more than twice their number, and regained their Post in the Village of Lare; By this time the Enemy had begun their Attack on our Left towards the Village of Landen, and the Dispute was very sharp for almost two hours, when the Enemy ceased their Fire on that side, and the remainder of their Battalions went off stragling and broken, having left a vast number of dead and disabled Men behind them. In the mean time the French coming down with many fresh Battalions, supported by their Horse, made a second furious Attack on our Right, where our Foot did all that Men could do, and repulsed the Enemy several times with a great slaughter of them, so that the advantage was for a long while wholly on our side, but the French receiving their fresh supplies, they at last broke through, and pushed some of our Squadrons, whom His Majesty rallied again, and beat the Enemy back; But the French finding that the numbers of their Foot had got some Advantage on our Right for being Masters of some of the Hedges, they flanked all those who were at the head of our Intrenchment, they immediately brought all the Houshold from their Right, to push the advantage they had gotten on our Right, and having opened a passage through the Hedges, they broke into us by the head of our Intrenchment, which our Men were no longer able to maintain, being flanked by the Enemy from the Hedges. A great many of the Horse of all Nations did very well, but the Enemy's numbers prevailed, and so much the more easily, because we were forced upon this occasion to remove and change the form of our Lines of Horse, who were thereby put into Disorder; The English Horse and Guards were sent for from the Left, but before they came, the Enemy had poured in so many Squadrons, that they had neither time nor Ground to put themselves into regular Lines, however they failed not doing their Duty, and Charged wherever came before them. At length the King finding it impossible to remedy this Disorder, and the Enemy advancing with fresh Forces, ordered the Foot of our Left, as also the Dragons and Ho se Grenadier: posted behind them, to retire towards *Lecuwae*, which they did accordingly without being attackt by the French, who had already suffered so much, that they were very willing to part with us; The rest of the Army retreated towards *Tirlemont*, and His Majesty did not retire himself till he had much ado to avoid being surrounded by the Enemy. That night His Majesty came to *Bettefina* near *Tirlemont*, the next day to *Bethlem* near *Louvain*, and the day after His Majesty encamped at this place, where Lieutenant-Generall *Talmsh* joined us the 24th with the English Forces from *Delft*, whither he had made a very good Retreat. The Earl of *Athlone* and Monsieur *Overskerke* have likewise rejoined us with part of the Horse; And a great many Soldiers that were thought to be killed or taken in daily to our Camp. We cannot yet make an exact computation of our Loss, but 'tis certain it is not so great as that at *Greenkerke*, and that the French, according to their own account, have lost more than double the number; Their Army before the Battle exceeded ours by almost one half, they consisting of 80000 men at least, and ours of about 45000. They have not since attempted any thing, but are retired nearer to *Namur*, being by our last advice encamped between *Hannuyse* and *Barrloen* near *St. Truon*. The Duke of *Ormond* is a prisoner at *Namur*; and the Chirurgions under whose care he is, have assured him that he is in no danger from his wounds. The Count de *Solms* is dead of his

wounds. The Duke of *Berwick* is sent to *Antwerp*; and we have divers other prisoners, of whom we have yet no List. The Elector of *Bavaria* with the Spanish Troops is at present encamped near *Brussels*; and the Duke of *Wirtemberg* (who has raised 4 Millions and 400000 Livres) lies with his Forces near *Alost*; and in few days they will all join again, and make an Army of 50000 men; and 'tis probable we shall then march towards the Enemy. We have account that the French have sent 6000 wounded Soldiers and 500 Officers to *Namur* and other places.

Hague, July 7. The Letters from *Flanders* tell us, that the King was putting things into a posture in order to march again in few days with a stronger Army than he had together before the late fight; And in the mean time People in this Country are so far from being discouraged by this Battle, that the Actions of the *East-India* Company did rise before they had any news of their six *East-India* Ships, (who are arriv'd at *Helvoetsluyss*) for they count the advantage to be on our side, since it is certainly known, that a much greater number of the French Army is destroyed, than of ours. Eight Dutch *East-India* Ships more are expected home this year. The City of *Amsterdam* has made an Order, that their Publick Stock, and not the private Merchants, shall bear the loss they have sustained in their *Streights* fleet.

Dublin, July 28 Yesterday in the Evening my Lord *Capell*, and Mr. *Dunmore* arriv'd here, and this morning being Attended to the Council by several of the Nobility, Their Majesties Commission, Constituting them and Sir *Cyril Wyche* Lordes Justices of *Ireland*, was read, and then their Lordships were sworn, and received the Sword with such Ceremonies and Expressions of Joy as are usual on such Occasions.

Dorford, August 1. A new Fourth Rate Frigate of 50 Guns was launched the last week at the *Terrace Yard* at *Roderish*, named the *Dartmouth*, built by Mr. *Shish* and Mr. *Narborough*, and brought down hither to be fitted to Sea. The *Bristol* of the same Rate being Rebuilt in Mr. *Caslin's* Yard at this place, is also launched and fitting out. There were likewise four Bomb Vessels lately launched, two at *Charlestown*, and two in this River, call'd the *Serpent*, *Mortar*, *Firebrake*, and *Granada*.

Advertisements.

Yesterday was Published, *The Oxford Act*; a Poem. Printed for *Randal Taylor* near *Stations* hall. Price 6d.

The Gentleman's Journal, or the Monthly Miscellany; in a Letter to a Gentleman in the Country; consisting of History, Philology, Poetry, Music, Translations, &c. This for July. Vol. II. Printed, and sold by R. Parker at the Unicorn under the Piazza at the Royal-Exchange in Cornhill, and R. Baldwin near the Oxford-Arms in Warwick-Lane.

AT Ham House near *Somerton* in *Somersetshire*, on Thursday the 10th Instant, will be exposed to sale at very reasonable rates the Goods of the Right Honourable John Lord *Stawell* deceased, consisting of several sorts of Silk and Stuff Beds, Field-Beds, with Down and Feather Beds, Tapestry, Chairs, Tables, Stands, Cheests of Drawers, Looking-Glasses, curious Paintings in rich Frames, fine Earthen Ware, Linnen new and old, and Necessaries for a Kitchen of all sorts, with several other Goods. The sale will continue till all be sold.

These are to give notice to all People that have any Goods at the *Rose* in *Salisbury-Court*, and left there since the 24th of June 92, till the 24th of December 92, &c. to fetch them away in two months time from the date hereof, otherwise they will be sold, the Person concerned having left off since December 92.

Lost a Silver Minnie Puddlum Watch in a Studded Shagreen Case, with 4 darkish spots in the Frost Work of the Dial-Plate, supposed to be lost between *London Bridge* and *Lumbard-Street* about the 11th of May last. Whoever gives notice to Mr. *William Goodall* at the Digger's Head in the *Porridge-Pot*, a Coffee-House in *Westmoreland-Court* in *Batholomew-Close*, shall have a Guinea Reward, if the Watch be had.

Diserted out of the Regiment lately Commanded by the Prince of *Hesse*, in the Prince's Company, John *Hendle*, about 24 years of Age, born at *Mount-Sorel* in *Leicestershire*, middle sized, fresh coloured, and brown hair; Tho. *Smith*, 26 years of Age, lately living at *Bowling-Street* near *Warwick*, born at *Birmingham*; Charles *Rigby*, a Welshman, middle sized, about 30 years of Age, Lived in *Northampton*, a Shoemaker; Will. *Goffello*, about 35 years of Age, a full well-set man, short brown hair, living at *Cheeldle* in *Staffordshire*. Whoever apprehends any of the said persons, so that they may be secured, and give notice to Lieutenant Colonel *Cotter* at the *Tower of London*, or at *Man's Coffee-house* at *Charing-cross*, shall have 5 Guineas reward for each.

Taken the 25th Instant from the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount *Say* and *Seal's* Coachman, at *Seven-Wells* near *Snowhill* in *Glocestershire*, a Black Mare above 14 hands, with a small Star and Snip, the rear hind foot white, full aged, has all her Paces, very fat and well shaped; by two Highway-men, the one a lusty full-faced man, in a short Bob Wig, and a large brown Riding Coat; the other a tall thin-faced man, with a Bob Wig; both aged about 30. Whoever gives notice of her to my Lord *Say* at *Heles-Abby* in *Glocestershire*, or to Mr. *J. Warner*, Goldsmith, without *Temple-bar*, *London*, shall have 3 Guineas Reward.

A Pleasant House called the *Mallets*, with Gardens and other Conveniencies, near *London*, in *Stony-Stratford* in the County of *Bucks*, may be taken at a low Rent, with a Close thereunto belonging. Enquiry of Mr. *John Baldwin*, Attorney, in the *Old Bailey*, *London*, or at *Stony-Stratford* itself, and you may have the Particulars.

Stolen or strayed on Monday the 24th of July, from the Parsonage Ground, at *Crayford* in *Kent*, a dungh brown Gelling, with black List down his Back, about 14 hands high or upward, his Mane and Tail cut, dim and dull Eyes, and goes all his Paces well. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. *Jos. Hutchinson*, Bookbinder, at the *Golden Ball* over-against the *Royal-Exchange* in *Cornhill*, *London*, shall have a Guinea Reward, and Charges.