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Whitehall, August 10.

**T**HIS Afternoon Colonel Park, Aid de Camp to his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, arrived here, being sent Express by the Duke to Her Majesty, with an Account of the Glorious Victory wherewith Almighty God had blessed Her Majesty's Arms over the French and Bavarians near Hochstetten, above Donawert; the 13th Instant, N. S.

The Colonel brought a Letter to my Lady Dorchefs, which his Grace had written on Horseback with a Lead-Pencil; a Copy whereof follows:

August 13. 1704.

*I have not time to say more than to beg of you to present my Humble Duty to the Queen, and to let Her Majesty know, That Her Army has had a Glorious Victory: Monsieur Tallard and Two other Generals are in my Coach, and I am following the rest: The Beaver my Aid de Camp, Colonel Park, will give Her Majesty an Account of what has passed: I shall do it in a day or two by another more at large.*

MARLBOROUGH.

The Particulars of the March of the Army, and of the Action, as far as could be collected at 7 a Clock in the evening, when the Gentleman who brought this Express was dispatched by his Grace, are as follow:

August 4. N. S. the Confederate Army under the Command of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough marched from Fridberg, and encamped that night at Knebach, alias Kippach, the same day about 10 in the morning, the Marshal de Tallard, with about 2000 Men, came to Biberach, in order to join the Elector of Bavaria, whose Army lay at Augsburg: The Marshal left his Troops and went to the Elector's Camp, who ordered his Forces to march and join the French at Biberach, which they did accordingly.

The next morning Prince Lewis of Baden and the Duke of Marlborough also decamped, and marched to Hokenwert, where they continued the 6th and 7th.

The 6th Prince Eugene came to the Camp, and dined with the Duke of Marlborough. The same day a Detachment of 800 of Prince Lewis's Horse marched to invest Ingolstadt.

On the 8th the Army decamped from Hokenwert, and marched to St. Sanditzel, and the 9th to Axheim. This day Prince Lewis marched with a Detachment to besiege Ingolstadt. The same day the Duke of Marlborough had News, That the Enemy had passed part of their Army over the Danube at Dillingen or Lawingen, upon which his Grace ordered General Churchill to march with a strong Detachment over the Danube at Schonevelt to reinforce Prince Eugene, who lay encamped near Donawert.

The 10th the whole Army marched to Schonevelt.

The 11th Intelligence was brought, That the Enemy had passed their whole Army over the Danube; upon which his Grace ordered the Army under his Command to march by break of day; the first Line to pass the Lech near Rain, the Danube at Donawert, and the River Wormitz near Donawert; the second Line to pass the Danube at Schonevelt, and the Wormitz at Oppermorgen: That night the whole Army joined, and encamped at Munster. The same evening the Duke of Marlborough and Prince Eugene rode out to observe the Posture of the Enemy.

The 12th the Duke having Notice, that some Troops of the Enemy were moving towards us, ordered our Troops to march, and the rest of the Army, to be under Arms, and ready to march; and himself, with Prince Eugene, went out to observe the Enemy, who advanced and encamped on a Hill near Hochstetten; whereupon that night the Duke ordered all the Baggage

to be sent towards Donawert, and the Army to be ready to march by break of day, which accordingly they did; and faced the Enemy's Camp by 6 or 7 of the Clock in the morning.

The Generals immediately set about ranging the Army in Order of Battel. At our first coming the Enemy were quiet in their Camp, and their Horse gone to forage: But so soon as they discovered us, they started, by the Noise in their Camp; to be in great Confusion; and they fired two Pieces of Cannon, to call back their Foragers: They also burnt several small Villages, that lay between our Army and theirs. About 9 a Clock they fired some Cannon upon our Troops, as they were marching to form the Line; whereupon the Duke ordered Cannon to be brought up; and Batteries to be made, to fire upon them, which was done with very good Effect. Thus both Armies continued cannonading each other till about a Quarter before one a Clock; during which time the Duke ordered a little Rivulet and Morais in the Front of the Enemy to be founded; and where it was found to be impassible he caused Bridges to be made in the Face of the Enemy.

When every thing was thus disposed, which was about one a Clock, the Duke ordered the Troops to move, and attack the Enemy, which was accordingly done; Prince Eugene and the Imperial General Officers, at the Head of the Imperial Troops, were on the Right; General Churchill, the Lord Cutts, Lieutenant-General Lumley, my Lord Orkney, and Lieutenant-General Ingoldsbey, with the rest of the English and Dutch General Officers, were on the Left; and the Duke of Marlborough commanded the whole. The Dispute was very sharp, and continued till near 3 a Clock; at which time the Troops on the Right, under Prince Eugene, being hard pressed by the Bavarians, who were on the Left of the Enemy's Line, began to give way; which his Grace perceiving, went in Person thither, and ordered the Corps de Reserve to advance, and saw them himself pass over the Rivulet, and there formed them, which put a stop to the Enemy's advancing any further. His Grace, at this time in particular, as likewise during the whole Action, exposing himself where there was the greatest Danger, very narrowly escaped being shot by a Cannon Bullet which grazed under his Horse's Belly, and covered him all over with Dirt, inasmuch that all that saw it concluded him to be dashed to pieces.

In the mean time the English and Dutch Troops gained ground upon the French, and soon after obliged their Horse to retire in great Confusion, leaving their Foot to our Mercy, which were for the most part cut to pieces. About 20 Battalions of the Enemy retired to a Village, and there defended themselves with a great deal of Bravery for at least an hour and an half, though Cannon was brought against them, and they were surrounded by our Troops: At last great numbers of them being killed, the rest surrendered themselves Prisoners of War. By this time we were entirely Masters of their Camp, and all their Tents, Artillery, Cannon and Baggage.

A great number of Officers were taken in this Action; and amongst the rest, the Marshal de Tallard, and two General Officers, one of which was the Marquis de Valere, and the other's Name Colonel Park does not remember. There still continued a considerable number of the Bavarian Horse in a Body together, which the Duke, at the dispatching away of this Express, had ordered to be surrounded, and attacked; in order thereunto, Colonel Park saw our Troops advancing towards them, as he came away, and he verily believes that the Elector of Bavaria was with that Body of Horse.

The Duke of Marlborough had been 16 hours on Horseback, and was in pursuit of the Enemy when this Express came away.

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*Montpellier, July 15.* On the first Instant divers Reapers were sent from hence to cut down the Corn that grew under the Command of our Cannon towards Formarin and Francam, with a Guard of 50 Men, whereof 20 were Swiss Granadiers, to protect them from the French Forces which are posted on that side; They had not been long at work before a Detachment of 300 of the Enemy came out from Formarin to attack them; whereupon 100 Men were sent from our Garrison to their Assistance, who repulsed the Enemy, and pursued them to their very Intrenchments, killing and wounding 70, and taking 12 Prisoners, with the Loss only of 3 Soldiers killed, and a Lieutenant and 6 Soldiers wounded, on our side. The 2d our Reapers were sent out again to continue their Work, and had for their Guard a Company of Swiss Granadiers; The French sent out 200 Men against them, who attacked them on 3 several sides; but our Granadiers, after they had bestowed two or three Volleys of small Shot upon them, put their Bayonets in the Muzzles of their Pieces, and made so resolute a Defence, that the Enemy were forced to retire with the Loss of three Captains, two Lieutenants, and 40 Soldiers, killed; and a Colonel, with 60 private Men, wounded: On our side a Lieutenant and 6 Granadiers were killed; and their Captain, two Sergeants, and 8 private Men, were wounded. This ill Success so discouraged the Enemy, that they suffered us to go on with our Harvest without any interruption: And now we thought it our turn to attack them. Monsieur de Marilly, who commands the Blockade of this Place, had his head Quarter at the Chavanne, where Jay his own Regiment, the Companies of Foot of St. Aulaire and Lancia, and 300 Men of the Militia of Dauphine: He had, very well fortified that Post with Intrenchments, and 3 strong Redoubts, and had from thence been battering our Bridge on the River here with 4 Pieces of Cannon for about 6 weeks, and having at length ruined it, he sent back his Cannon to Fort Barreaux; The 11th we built a Bridge of Wood in the same Place; while it was doing, two Companies of the Enemy's Granadiers came to oppose it, but were repulsed, and pursued to the Chavanne, with the Loss of 20 of their Men. The same day Monsieur de Marilly sent for two Pieces of Brais Cannon of 24 Pounders, with intent to destroy this Bridge in the same manner, as he had done the former; but on the 13th a Detachment of 300 Men was sent out from hence, who passing over the Bridge, marched towards the Enemy in 3 Divisions of 100 Men each, whereof one was ordered to attack their Front, another to march round and attack them in the Rear, and the third their Battery where their two Cannon were mounted. This was performed with so good Success, that we beat them from their Works, took their two Pieces of Cannon, which we brought home with us, and plundered their Camp, burning and destroying what we could not carry away. They had 3 Captains, 4 Lieutenants, and 100 Men, killed, 100 wounded, and 10 taken Prisoners. Our Loss did not exceed 40 private Men killed, and wounded, besides two Captains and two Lieutenants that were wounded. Our Men cannot be denied the Praise of having in these several Occasions shewn all the Courage and Resolution imaginable, especially in the Assault, where 300 Men without any Artillery attacked above 700, who were very well intrenched, and had two Pieces of Cannon.

*Turin, August 1.* The Regiment of Schylemberg, which lay at Velliano, is marched to Ivrea, the Garrison of which Place, consists at present of 10 Battalions. So many Deserters come over to us daily from the Enemy, that above 2000 of them have passed through this Town, besides what may have come to other Places in our Duke's Dominions; and we hear, that the Towns of Casal, Alexandria, and Pavia, are crowded with their sick and wounded. The Siege of Verceil is said to have cost them about 5000 Men; and the vigorous Resistance which the Garrison of that Place made is the more taken notice of, because that, besides three Battalions of old Troops, it consisted only of new Levies raised since November last.

*Tarmouth, August 11.* On the Eighth Her Majesty's Ship the Crown sailed out of our Road a Cruizing; as did Her Majesty's Ships the Weymouth and Chatham, with several Ships under their Convoy from the Balrick, bound for the River of Thames, Yesterday and this day came into our Road about 200 Sail of laden Colliers from Newcastle, under Convoy of Her Majesty's Ships the Assistance, Queenborough and Solebay, being the greatest part bound for the River of Thames, but are

detained in our Road by contrary Winds. Her Majesty's Ship the Rochester continues in our Road.

*Windsor, August 13.* By an Express arrived this afternoon from Sir George Rooke, from on board the Royal Katherine, at Gibraltar, we have an Account, That he took that Town on the 24th of July last.

*The Dutch Mails of Tuesday and Friday last are not yet come in.*

*These are to give Notice, That on Wednesday the 23d day of this Instant August will be exposed to publick Sale at the Prize-Office in Weymouth, Thirty three Tuns of French Whittwine, (one Tun in each Lot,) out of the Dogger Prize of an unknown Name.*

**By the Receiver-General for Prizes.**

*Whereas the Ship Amiable of Nantes, taken by Her Majesty's Ships the Dragon and Monk, hath been Condemn'd and Sold as Prize; and the Net Proceed thereof being now adjusted;*

*The Receiver-General doth hereby give Notice, That on Thursday the 24th of August Instant, at the Office (for Payment of Captors) in the Little Piazza's, Covent-Garden, he will then pay each Captor his just Proportion of the said Prize, according to the Directions in Her Majesty's most Gracious Declaration for the Encouragement of Her Ships War, &c.*

*The Commissioners for Visiting Her Majesty's Navy give Notice, That on Wednesday the 6th of September next, in the forenoon, they will be ready to receive Proposals in Writing, sealed up, at their Office on Tower-Hill, from all such Persons as are willing to serve Her Majesty's Navy with Butter, Suffolk and Cheshire Cheese, at the Ports of London, Portsmouth and Plymouth, for the Year ensuing, to end at Michaelmas, 1705.*

*Whereas a Letter hath been sent to the Office of His Royal Highness, Lord High Admiral, and another to the Office for Transportation of Her Majesty's Forces, both dated the 8th Instant, and signed T. E. setting forth, That several Abuses have been committed on the Provisions aboard one of the Transport-Ships. If the Party who committed the same, or any other Person, will come to the Transport-Office, and make out the said Abuses, they shall have Protection, and due Encouragement.*

*Advertisements.*

**Whereas** Tho. Person, a Groom, belonging to Mr. Dodgson, aged about 40 years, of a middle Stature, supposed to be Lunatick, in a brown Frock, red Cloth Waistcoat trimmed with green, an edged Hat, did on Tuesday the 8th Instant ride away from Epfom with a brown bay strong Pad, six feet about 14 hands 3 inches high, with a broad made Star in the Forehead, Ears standing a little wide, with a black Mane and Tail. Whoever secures the Gelding (so as he may be had again) or brings him to Mr. Piggert's, Goldsmith, in the Piazza, Covent-Garden, or to Mr. Harry Parkhurst's at Epfom, shall have 5 l. Reward, and all Charges born.

**RUN** away from his Friends the 29th of June last, Lawrence Blackfley, a Youth about 14, fresh Complexion, black Hank Hair, had on a black Waistcoat and Breeches, a green Apoon, without a Coat or Hat. Whoever brings him to Mr. John Walker at the King's-Arms in Chanel-Row, Westminster, shall have a Guinea Reward.

**Whereas** Henry Williams, a lusty well-set Man, middle aged, red Nose, of a brown Complexion, with a brown bob wig, born near Shrewsbury, a Journeyman to Mr. Tho. Upbold, a Taylor, in Nicholas-Lane, Lombard-Street, (and has wrought with him about 9 years) has taken up Goods under false Pretences, and is absconded: If any Person gives Notice of him to Robert Evans in Castle-Alley, Birch-Lane, (so as he may be secured, shall have a Guinea Reward, and reasonable Charges lost the 10th Instant, out of the Grounds of Samuel Tully at Frayel near Alken in Hampshire, a dark-brown Mare about 14 hands and half, a large Star in her Forehead, a little white on the Nose, with Spots in the Poll, her right Hip a little beat in, a long fletch Tail, a short haired Mane, and well in Cafe. Whoever gives Notice of her (so as she may be had again) to Mr. Tully aforesaid, shall have a Guinea Reward.

**Stolen** or strayed out of the Grounds of Joseph Becker of Westerham in the County of Kent, a Bay Gelding about 14 hands high, a square Body, with a Brand Mark on the Left Burtock G. S. Whoever gives Notice of him to the said Joseph Becker, or to Mr. Andrew Dawling, Haberdasher of Bays, at the White Horse on London-Bridge, (so as he may be had again) shall have a Guinea Reward.

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