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From the Camp near Bouchain, Oct. 12. N. S.

ON Saturday the Tenth Instant, his Grace the Duke of Marlborough receiv'd an Account from Count Dohna, Governor of Mons, That Advice of the Enemies sending twelve Boats with Corn and Flower up the Sambre, for the filling their Magazines, he had sent out a Hundred forty Horse, and Two hundred Foot, of which he order'd to Attack them; and his Orders were Executed, that our Men sunk ten of the Boats, destroy'd their Lading; the other Two, with which they were on the other side the River, he order'd our Men found, amongst the Meal, several Bags of Farthings, design'd for the Payment of the Enemy's Troops, which Count Dohna order'd to be distributed among the Party for their Encouragement. Two Regiments of Prussian Dragoons and one of Horse, are order'd to march to Mons and join the Body encamp'd near Mons. Provision is made this Day of Hay, Straw, &c. at Marchienne, to the whole Army; and such further Provision made, as will be best to supply the Troops, till such time as the Town of Bouchain shall be put into a Condition of Defence. The Armies on both sides continue in their former Situation.

From the Camp near Bouchain, Octob. 19. N. S. The Town of Bouchain being put on this Side into a Condition of Defence, as not to apprehend any Danger, and the scarcity of Forage increasing, the Duke of Marlborough, has given Order for the March of the Army to Morrow Morning to the Schelde, where they are to encamp between Marchienne and Abscons; and to continue till it is seen what Measures the Enemy will take. The Duke of Wirtemberg is March'd this Day Twenty-eight Squadrons of Horse to post near Warneton; and Lieutenant-General Mordaunt is likewise March'd the same way, with three Battalions appointed for the Garrison of Namur, in order to possess themselves of such Posts as may be necessary for the Security of the Nation on the Lys, and the Passages of the Boats, and for the Garrisons on that River.

From the Camp near Bouchain, Octob. 21. N. S. On the Fifteenth Instant in the Evening, an Express arriv'd here from Mons, as did the Counts Goes and Berfel the next Morning, with an Account, that on Monday Morning in the Evening, the King of Spain sent an Ambassador with the unanimous Consent of the Parties concern'd. The latter of those Ambassadors set out from hence presently after, in order to pass over into England, and proceed from thence to Portugal, being appointed to signify to the Courts the foregoing Advice. We have had Advice here, that the Emperor, was Land'd in the County of Flanders, which has not been yet confirm'd. But our Intelligence from France tell us, that the Confederates have been seen off Marsilles, steering towards the Sea, from whence it is conceiv'd, that his Imperial Majesty is on Board. In the mean time, the Duke of Suitsbach has been named by the Elector of Brandenburg to wait on that Prince, with an Account of

this being Elected to the Imperial Dignity; and it has been resolv'd, that the Administration of Affairs shall continue in the Hands of the Vicars of the Empire 'till his Majesty's Arrival at Francfort, where it is believ'd he will take up his Residence for the present. They write from Paris, That Monsieur Blecourt, late Envoy from the French Court to the Duke of Anjou, arriv'd there from Corella the beginning of this Month; and that Monsieur Bonac is appointed to succeed him in that Employment. The French King was expected the Seventh Instant at Marii, where he proposeth to continue a Week, or ten Days. Two Regiments of Horse, and some Foot, that were Garrison'd in the Towns hereabouts, are march'd towards Heuden, upon a Report made from thence to the States-General, that the Enemy had threaten'd to return into that Neighbourhood, and set Fire to the Villages, unless the Inhabitants did, in twelve Days time, pay the Contributions lately demanded of them. It having been propos'd here, that the Towns of Wilmar and Stralland, as likewise the Isle of Rugen, should be put into the Hands of the Neutral Troops; the Swedish Minister has made some Remonstrances in opposition to that Proposal. Monsieur Hays has taken his Place in the Assembly of the States-General, as Representative for the Province of Holland; as has likewise Monsieur Borstie, for that of Zealand. The first of these Ministers set out from hence the Sixteenth, in the Evening, in order to Embark for England, his Nomination to be Envoy Extraordinary from the States-General to that Court, having been unanimously approv'd by all the Provinces. This Day his Excellency the Earl of Strafford, the Queen's Ambassador, and Plenipotentiary to the States-General, arriv'd here from London, and was in Conference with the Grand Pensionary soon after his Arrival.

From the Camp at Marchienne, Octob. 22. N. S. The Disposition for the Winter-Quarters is now made, and some of the Troops, that have the farthest to go, are already on the March. But as Monsieur Villars continues still in his Camp, between Bouchain and Cambrai, we shall likewise remain here 'till the Frontier-Garrisons are provided with Forage and Stores, which may be by the End of the Month; and the Army is provided for that time. Yesterday a Party of thirty Horse being commanded from the Army to Bouchain, the Officer of our Grand-Guard soon after sav fifty French Hussars marching the same way, and sent out fifty of his Guard after them, who came up with the Hussars, charg'd them, kill'd the Captain and ten Men, and brought in the Lieutenant, with seven Men Prisoners.

Hague, Octob. 23. N. S. We have receiv'd an Express from the Prince of Savoy, importing, that the Emperor landed at Vado the Eighth Instant; at which time the Duke d'Uzeda, late Minister from the Duke of Anjou at the Court of Rome, set out from Genoa, in order to meet, and make his submission to his Imperial Majesty. The Earl of Strafford has, since his Arrival, been in Conference with the Grand Pensionary for several Hours together;

