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By the Lords Justices General and General
Governors of Ireland,

A P R O C L A M A T I O N,

Hugh Armach. Robt. Jocelyn C. Hen. Boyle.
WHereas his Majesty has signified unto us
 his Royal Pleasure, that the Parliament
 of this Kingdom, which now stands prorogued
 to Thursday the Ninth Day of April
 Instant, be further prorogued to Tuesday the
 Twenty Fifth Day of August next; we do
 therefore publish and declare, that the said
 Parliament be, and accordingly the said Par-
 liament is, hereby further prorogued to Tues-
 day the Twenty Fifth Day of August next:
 Whereof the Lords Spiritual and Temporal,
 and the Commons in this present Parliament,
 are to take Notice accordingly.

*Given at His Majesty's Castle of Dublin,
 the Third Day of April, 1741.*

By their Excellencies Command,
J. Potter.
 God save the King.

Berlin, April 15, N. S. On Thursday
 last arrived here an Officer from Silesia, pre-
 ceded by five Postillions: This Officer had
 been dispatch'd by the King of Prussia to give
 the two Queens an Account in general, and
 by Word of Mouth, that on the 10th Instant
 there had been an Action between the Prus-
 sians and the Austrians, in which his Prussian
 Majesty had been victorious; and that ano-
 ther Express should soon follow with the
 Particulars. Accordingly the next Day at
 Noon arrived here another Officer, preceded
 by 16 Postillions, who brought the following

Account. That the Austrian Army under the
 Command of Felt-Marshal Count Neiperg
 was advanced into Silesia; and his Prussian
 Majesty being informed they were marching
 directly towards him, he immediately drew
 together all the Troops he could; and made
 the necessary Dispositions for a Battle. That
 on Monday the 10th Instant the two Armies
 met and engaged at a Place called Molwitz or
 Mogwitz, about a League on this Side Neifs.
 That the Fight began at Two o'Clock in the
 Afternoon, and lasted till Six in the Evening,
 when the Austrians thought proper to retire
 in very good Order under the Cannon of Neifs;
 leaving the Field of Battle to the Prussians:
 That the Action was sharp, and bloody on both
 Sides; that in the beginning the Austrians drove
 back the left Wing of the Prussians, at which
 Lieutenant General Count Schulenbourg
 commanded, who had the Misfortune to be
 killed at the first Onset; but that this Con-
 fusion was soon after redressed by the Gren-
 adiers which his Prussian Majesty had inter-
 mixed with the Horse; such a Disposition
 being thought necessary upon the Informati-
 on his Prussian Majesty had received that the
 Austrians were superior to him in Cavalry.
 The Attatek on the Prussians Right Wing
 was as warm as that on the Left, Five Squa-
 drons of Schulenbourg's Dragoons having
 been almost all destroyed. The Regiment
 of Carabineers of Count Wartensleben suf-
 fered also very much, as did the first Bat-
 talion of Guards, who had 16 Officers killed
 or wounded out of 25. The whole Loss of
 the Austrians, according to the Accounts the
 two Queens have, is 4000 killed, wounded
 or Prisoners; and they make that of the Prus-
 sian Army to be 600 killed; and 1200
 wounded.

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