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*Passau, March 29.*

**B**Y our Accounts from Bavaria we learn, that the Head Quarters of the Queen's Army will be removed to Day from Landshut to Pfaffenhoven, situated upon the River Ilm, and that Count Khevenhuller will command himself the Left Wing, and General Count Wurmbbrand the Right. The latter set out Yesterday from Landshut for Dinkelsing, and will begin the Attack of Straubing to Day, for which Place the Granadiers and all the Artillery set forward Yesterday.

With regard to the Proceedings of Colonel Mentzel, we have Advice, that on the 25th Instant he had met with the first Column of the new French Succours, whom he had attack'd, and oblig'd to give Ground with the Loss of about 30 Men, and of two Officers: But that the said Colonel having observ'd, that not only the second Column of the French, but the Bavarian General Thoring likewise with 4000 Horse, would be soon upon him, he withdrew his Troops, which consisted only in a Body of 500 Men, with so much Prudence, that he did not lose a Man of them either in the Skirmish, or Retreat, and return'd to Friedberg from whence he set out upon that Expedition.

*Neubaus in Bohemia, March 31.* The Army of the Queen of Hungary, canton'd in this Neighbourhood, and that of Budweis, is now upon the Point of marching. In the mean while General Count Braun, and the Commissary of War, Schutz, are gone to Protivin in order to settle a Cartel for the Exchange of Prisoners with the French and Bavarians. Wednesday we had Advice of a Skirmish at Tischnowitz, between Brinn and Iglau, and of another near Czerna Hora, between the Saxons and Prussians on one Side, and the Hungarians on the other, in which the Enemy had lost above 700 Men, i. e. kill'd, wounded, and taken; amongst which last, there were above Thirty Officers, who were afterwards carried to Brinn. Our People got likewise in those Actions a great Number of Horses, and Quantity of Baggage.

*Vienna, April 7. N. S.* Such Officers as happen to be here, are setting out every Day for Znaim. Prince Charles will be there To-morrow, and Marshal Konigsbeck will set out for that Place on Monday. A great Council of War will be held at Znaim on the 10th Instant. In the mean while, a Courier from Bavaria, has brought Advice of the surrender of Roichenhal, upon the Frontiers of Salzburg and the Tyrol, where Four of Five Hundred Men have surrendered Prisoners of War; the greatest Revenue of the whole Electorate arises from the

Salt-pits of this Place. This Court is in daily Expectation of the Surrender of Straubing. The French who are still said to have halted in the Dutchy of Wirtemberg, amount to about 8500, which, with the Palatines, the Troops of Cologne, and the Remains of the Bavarians, will, it is thought, make a Body of about 13000.

*Kilheim, April 10.* The Enemy having advanced about Six o'Clock in the Morning of ~~the~~ <sup>by the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>Account</sup> Accord, with 20 Battalions, and some Squadrons, they made a Show as if they would scale the Wall, and in effect, the Grenadiers assailed it three Times successively; but they were vigorously repulsed by ours, insomuch that they were obliged to retreat with a considerable Loss. Seeing that they could not compass their Design, they retired on the Mountain of the Cordeliers, in Expectation of their Cannon, which likewise arrived about Ten o' Clock; and they immediately pointed two, which they began to fire. At Eleven o' Clock we heard a Trumpet sound, and, as soon as either Side had ceased firing, to learn what the Enemy would propose, the Baron de Tribbe, Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment of Pallavicini, and Commandant of Kilheim, sent for Lieutenant Natterman of the said Regiment, and sent him, together with a Drum, out of the Place, ordering him, in Case the Enemy's Intention were to surprize the Town, to answer, That the said Lieutenant Colonel would not hearken to it. Lieutenant Natterman being come up to the Officer who was sent on the other's Side, and having informed himself of his Name and Commission, he found that he was a Major and Adjutant General to Felt Marshal Count Thoring; and that he had Orders to speak to the Commandant himself: But Lieutenant Natterman having answered him that the Commandant was otherwise employed, and that therefore he would do well to tell him in what consisted the Proposal he had to offer; he told him, That the Felt Marshal Count Thoring had sent him to summon the Town, and that, as the having this Place was of great Importance to him, and which he could by no Means dispense with, they would do well to surrender at Discretion; in Failure of which, having 20 Battalions, and a sufficient Cavalry, he should act in a quite different Manner. Lieutenant Natterman thereupon replied, That the Commandant was not of Opinion, that he needed either to surrender, or retire; and that, if the Enemy thought proper to advance, the Garrison would defend themselves valiantly. The Adjutant General insinuated besides, that the Felt Marshal Count Thoring had charged him to say to the Commandant, That if our Men thought fit to set Fire to any one House, he should not treat

