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From Saturday January 7, to Tuesday January 10, 1758.

*Leghorn, December 12.*

**T**HE 8th Instant arrived here two Dutch Ships of War from Algiers, under the Command of Rear Admiral Sels, who went there with M. Paravicini, the Consul from their High Mightinesses, whom the Dey would not receive, insisting, that M. Levett, formerly Consul from the States at Tunis, and who was brought Prisoner to Algiers after the Taking of the said Place, should remain as Consul at Algiers, in Consideration of his having negotiated the Renewing of the Peace with the States General. They write from Malta, that on the 29th of October, about Three o'Clock in the Morning, they had a most terrible Hurricane, which did considerable Damage to the Shipping in the Harbour as well as to the City; a Dutch Man of War was droye on Shore, and the Seven French Ships of War there received some Damage; the Swallow French Xebeck lost her Mizzen Mast. In the City several public Buildings were greatly damaged by the Hurricane, which drove like a Torrent, and overfet every Thing in its Course. On the 5th of November they had a second Hurricane, which differed from the first, as it was accompanied with a prodigious Shower of Rain. It is said the French Squadron, which was still there, suffered much in this last, and that one or two of their large Ships are entirely disabled, and the others not in a Condition to go to Sea, at least for some Time.

*Turin, Dec. 21.* On Saturday last, the 17th, a little after Two o'Clock in the Morning, the Dutcheffs of Savoy was safely delivered of a Daughter. Her Royal Highness and the young Princess both continue perfectly well.

*Head Quarters of Ultsen, Dec. 26.*

On the 20th Instant, Major General Count Kilmanseck, who commanded in the Suburbs, reported, that the Enemy made Appearances of repairing the Bridge.

On the 21st, the advanced Posts not having seen any Lights of the Enemy's after Midnight, and having heard several Waggons, imagined that they were marched, but it proved otherwise.

[Price Three-Pence.]

On the 22d, there was a little firing from some small Parties that had crossed the River below the Town, which were immediately forced back; and, in the Night, the Enemy's Parties, (having been surprized by the Hunters) fired upon each other.

On the 23d, Colonel Kilmanseck reported that the Enemy had repaired the Bridge in the Night, and that some of their Cavalry had marched to their Right: Intelligence being also received, that the Duke of Broglio had passed the Aller to our Right, with a large Corps, Lieutenant General Spoercke, with Major Generals Sieplin and Gilfe, was detached the same Night to that Side with five Battalions and five Squadrons.

On the 24th, at Eleven in the Morning, Major General Prince of Brunswick was detached, with four Battalions and four Squadrons, to march to Hermanberg, where both Corps were to join: The Intelligence was, that the Duke of Broglio's Corps was at Fallingboffel; and that the Enemy had also passed the River on our Left at Muden and Gifhorn. As the Severity of the Weather made it next to impossible to continue in Camp, it had been intended to put the Army into Cantoonment, nearer to our Magazines here; which was accordingly executed on this Occasion; and, the rather, as this Motion defeated at the same Time any View the Enemy might have upon this Place. The Enemy did not appear any where during our March; and on the 25th the Army arrived at the Places allotted them.

About 400 of the Enemy appeared Yesterday, but did not attempt any Thing farther than taking three or four Peasants Waggons. They were seen from this Town, and a Detachment was sent out after them, upon which they retired.

Admiralty Office, January 10.

*Extract of a Letter from the Honourable Captain Byron, of His Majesty's Ship the America, to Mr. Cleveland, dated in Plymouth Sound, the 7th Instant.*

The 9th of December, in the Latitude of 48. the Lizard bearing N. 71. E. 140 Leagues,

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