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IOHN INGLES. Tarborough, June 7, 1806.

of this Year.

Head Quarters Sazello, April 17. "In conformity with what has been stated in my report, dated from Cadibuona, on the 7th, respecting the battle of the 6th, and us fortunate iffue, General Elinits was able, without difficulty, to take possession on the following day of Mont St. Gracomo, and we occupied the fort of Vado, which the enemy had precipitately abandoned. I was afterwardsabletotake post between Mont St. Altifilmo, and Mont St. Gia come, and to blockade without any obstacle, the fort of Savona, as the greater part of the enemy's army had retreated in diforder into the neighbourhood of Genoz. Whilft Field-Marshals Ott and Hohenzollern, who had advanced with respectable bodies of force from the Riviera di Levanti, and the heights of the Bochetta, closely furrounded the commander in chief, Massena, I resolved to continue my operations again ! Genoa, I ordered General Elinitz to protect my year in the before-mentioned polition of Vado against the enemy's troops, who were advancing from the Riviera di Ponenta, under the orders of the General of division Suchet, and to cover at the fame time the blockade of the citadel of Savona. After having been joined by the two Brigades of arrived from St. Giacomo, I cauled thearmy on the 10th to take the post of Montenotte, towards Sazello, and beyond it along the Riviera di Ruggio, on the heights of Albiffolia, supporting its right wing by the lea, near the latter place. My force confifted of only fix brigades, difpoled in the following order . The brigade of Buffy, Lautermann, and Sticker, under the orders of General Count de Pally, formed the right wing; those of Bellegarde and Bretano, commanded by the former, St. Julien was on the left wing, and the head-quarters at Madona, di Savons. My principal object was to make myself master, on the 12th, of the heights which command Reviera du Mont, in order to occupy the heights of Varaggio. The enemy, who affembled their defeated troops on their heights, and who had received besides reinforcement drawn from Genoa, and commanded by Massena in person, had posted their left wing on the Riviera du Mont, beyond Celle, supporting themselves by the fea, and their left wing was carried beyond Vereira: In this position they proposed to attack me on the same day at Reggio, and to turn me if possible.-General St. Julien was attacked on his march. and could not reach the destined point. The brigades which formed the centre bore no part in the action. The three brigades of the right wing met, at the foot of the mountains, towards Celle, with a column of the enemy, which was headed by Maflens in perion. Mont Croce was the most important point in the enemy's polition; the brigade of marched against that of Brass. The with incredible valour, The regigreatest courage and the greatest ability. The enemy's army yielded to the blows which the valour of our tion, and all of which were crowned with fuccess. The enemy threw themselves behind Varaggio. - Gepoint proceeding along the coaft, and purfued them as far as Invres. Our other brigades however affembled on Mont Santa, Croce. Part of thefe troops parfued the fugicives as far as Mont Armotta, A chief of brigade, an adjutant of General Mallena, forty officers, among whom is the celebrated Piedmontele Campana, and 400 foldiers, were made prisoners. The night alone prevented us from purfaing the enemy if enemy, to fkilfully executed his or-

Further Austrian Official Accounts. || farther. They had time to effet. the hemselves on the heights of Cozeero to. My troops, with the exeptation of the brigade of Lauternann, which had remained at Varaggio, and on the heights of In vres, maintained, during the following night, the positions, which I have mentioned, and I remained waiting further advices from the brigade of St. Julien. Our lois is nearly 500 wounded; that of the enemy is confiderably greater. The field of battle is covered with dead; the enemy fled in despair. Massenaendeavoured to attack again, with lome imall divisions, but our troops relisted him with fresh intrepidity, and defeated him again. Not to dilate further in eulogiums, Lawait the reports of of the General and Officers, who glory in the command of fuch MELAS.

> General of Cavalry, NICOLLET Major General."

" Mead-Quarters at Seftri di Ponente, "On the 15th, in the m raing, I marched with five brigades of he army, in three columns against the Armetta, and the village of Saffello, into which the enemy, had thrown a strong force on the evening of the 14th. I directed my march against the principal fummit of the mountain, before mentioned, removing Bellegarde and Bretano, which had | my right wing from the heights .. f Arbizola, by way of La Stella di St. Justina to le Chiape, the left remaining on Mount Lodrina, whence I objerved Saffelle; the g.lph of the valley of Erro I secured by the brigade of St. Julien in an advanced position at Moglie. At five in the afternoon, my left wing was attack ed by the enemy, in that position with fuch im etuofity, that only the extreme opposition and the unexampled perferveance of General Count Buffy, who defended Mount Lodrino with two battalions of Nadafty, were in the centre; the brigade of could possibly repel one of the most daring affaults ever made .---General Count St. Julien was afterwards likewise attacked in his advanced pofition, but the brave fegiment of Vukaffowich, Lattermatin, and Joseph Colloredo, brav ly refifted the enemy's fury. The attack on their weak regiments have been extremely fevere, and made with the greater part of the enemy's forces. I reinforced this brigade with two battalions of Spleny, from le Chiape, and faw this decifive engagement terminated to our advantage on the approach of night. The enemy loft an immense number of men, and retreated towards Saffallo and the Annetta. We had 560 wounded and 200 killed, and among the latter Major Rittern, of Lattermann. We made prisoners se veral . Officers and a out 80 privates; of our troops an officer and 15 privates fell into the hands of the enemy. At the same time that the enemy attacked the left wing of thearmy under my command, General Baron Latterman was affailed three times, in the polition of Arb zola. Maffena himfelf commanded thefe attacks Sticker fought to turn it, while I but always unfuccessfully. The brave grenadiers of Schiaffinetti, brigade Buffy and the battalions of Paar, Weber, with true heroifm, regrenadiers of Paar attacked this post | pelled the attempts of the enemy, bordering on madnets, to telieve the ment of Spleny, as well as the last citadel of Savona, on every attack mentioned battalion, and part of the | driving the daring enemy mie the regiment of the Archduke Joseph | valley of of the rivulet of Reggio, gave, on this occasion, proofs of the at the point of the bayonet. The General bestows the highest encoiniumson Lieutemant Colonel Schiaffi netti and the meritorious officers of troops inflicted on them. Their that battalion. We made prisoners great number permitted them to oc- | three officers and 80 privates. Of cupy different poits during their | our troops, an officer and nine priflight, but all this was in vain. The vates were killed, four officers and attacks succeeded without interrup- | 44 privates wounded, and an officer and 30 privates fell into the hands of the enemy. The happy confequences of which thefe glorious events meral Lautermann met them at that | will lead, I shall state in my next account of the operations; mes forced them to abandon that polition | while I merely mention that in the night from the 7th to the 3 h Field Marshal Lieutenant Baron Kama furprifed Monte Cenific, which pofition he maintained, having made prisoners eight officers and 300 pri-

vates, taken 16 pieces of connon, and

purfued the enemy to Dereignam.

Captain Remisch, of the Steff, whom

Major Count Nelburg of that corps

had charged with the put but of the