



A CHART.
Wherein are marked all the different Kingdoms of England, Scotland, and the Marches of this Army and the English, the signs are distinguished and the Markes that were fought on their Countries. This Chart is the first, with its very great and many other, the title of the present, and the most complete.

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Wherein are Marked out
All the Different ROUTES

OF
PRINCE *EDWARD*,

IN
GREAT-BRITAIN,

AND
The Marches of his Army, and the

E—gl—sb.

The Sieges are distinguished, and the Battles that were
fought in his Enterprize.

N. B. This BOOK, and the CHART printed from off a
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the principal Events being marked with the greatest
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AN
ABRIDGMENT
OF THE
Chief Actions of the Prince
IN HIS
ENTERPRISE.



WHEN the Prince landed in *Scotland*, he had only for his Attendants Seven Gentlemen.

BATTLE of Preston-Pans.

At this Action the Prince had neither Horse, nor Cannon; he had only Three Thousand Foot; and scarce half of this little Army had time to give the Charge,

being hindered by the excessive Ardor of the first Line: Yet the Prince gained a compleat Victory, over an Army far superior to his in Number, posted very advantageously, strengthened by a large Body of Horse and well provided with Cannon.

Battle of Falkirk.

The Prince with his Army of Observation that covered the Siege of *Sterling* which had not been raised, gained this Battle tho' the *E—l—sh* Army had so many Troops, Plenty of Cannon, and other Things necessary on such Occasions. The Slaughter that was made and the Disorder was so great they were obliged to abandon their Artillery, their Camp, Baggage, and all the Ammunition they had designed for the War in *Scotland*.

BATTLE of Colloden.

After the Battle of *Falkirk*, the Prince being obliged to retire to *Inverness*, and finding himself without Hope of Succours, without Money, Provisions or Ammunition, had nothing to resolve on, but to fight with Troops worn out with Hunger and continual Fatigues, an Army far more numerous than his, and well furnished with all that

can support Strength and Courage; or to retire into the Mountains, where the Want of Provisions would oblige his Troops to disperse. He chose the first Part of such a Dilemma, as more agreeable to his Inclination, and more proper to change, in case of Success, the melancholy Situation in which he was. The Hope of surprising the *E—sb*, determined him in this Resolution; but his Guide having mistook his Way by the Obscurity of the Night, the Prince was obliged to retreat; and was no sooner arrived at his Quarters, but that a great Number of Soldiers, who had eat nothing for two Days, separated themselves to seek for some Provisions. Soon after, the *E—sb* appeared; their Approach only animated the Prince, who immediately gave his Orders of Battle: The Cannon having played sometime on both Sides, the Prince commanded a Charge: His Troops obeyed with their usual Intrepidity; they overthrew the first Battalions that they met with; but Numbers prevailed over Courage, Disorder spread itself every where; and yet they had a great deal of Difficulty to persuade the Princes to retire, tho' the *E—sb* Horse had almost surrounded him on all Sides.

EVENTS that followed the Battle of Colloden.

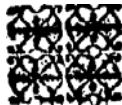
After this Overthrow, the Prince, becoming near the Place appointed for a general Rendezvous, proposed to the Chiefs the Assembling of the Troops, that might still remain; but he perceived, that the same Difficulties,

which had hindered him before from retiring into the Mountains, still subsisted; and, that the impossibility of Provisions made such a Project impracticable; then the Security of his Person, became the only Common Object. No other Method remained, but of concealing himself, till some Ship might give him an Opportunity of regaining the Continent. It was in Expectation of such a Vessel, that, to avoid a Surprize by the *E—sb* Troops, who were in quest of him every where, he took, those different Journies, that are marked out on the higher Part of this Map.

The little Camps that are marked on the Tops of the Mountains, and in the Islands, shew the different Posts of those Soldiers, that went in Search of the Prince, after the Defeat of his Army. He found himself sometimes in the dangerous Necessity of traversing Two, Three, or Four of these Posts in a Day; sometimes advancing and sometimes retiring back again the same Way, just as Prudence, seemed to dictate to him; and, as he ran more or less Risque by the Examination of Centinels and Watches, or the continual Search of the *E—sb*.

Concealed in the Day-time, he took the Advantage of

Night to travel more safely, and this always on Foot, dressed after the Fashion of the Country, with one or two Attendants, either to guide him in the Dark, or to go by Day, and inform himself of the Motions of the *E—sb*; who changed their Situations continually, as they imagined to surprise him in a Valley, on a Mountain, or at the Passage of a Lake; or those Arms of the Sea, which separate the Islands, or run up into the Land. But Providence would not permit his being a Prisoner, but designed his life for some other unknown future Events.





*DATES of the most considerable
EVENTS.*

In the Year 1745, *N. S.* and *O. S.*

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July 3—14. **T**HE Prince set Sail from St. *Nazaire*, in *Britany*, on Board a Frigate of Eighteen Guns; and was joined in his Passage at *Bellisle* by the *Elisabeth* sixty-six Guns which had Orders to serve him, as Convoy.

9—20. There was an Endangerment betwixt the *Elisabeth* and the *Lion*, an *E—sh* Man of War of Fifty-eight Guns.

15—26. The Prince landed in *Scotland*, on the Coast of *Lochaber*.

Aug. 19—30. He planted his Standard.

Sept. 13—14. He came to *Donkeld*, where he proclaimed his F—r.

Sept. 22—*Oct.* 2. On *Saturday* at the Break of Day, he

gained the Battle of *Preston-pans*, over General *C--pe*.

Sept. 26—*Oct.* 6. He returned to *Edinburgh*.

Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29—*Nov.* 6, 7, 8, 9. The Duke arrived in the *Thames*, with *E—sb* Troops from *Flanders*, and *Dutch*, to the Number of Six Thousand; who landed at *Berwick* and *Newcastle*.

Oct. 30—*Nov.* 11. The Prince marched for *E—d* with his Army.

Nov. 6—17. He passed the River *Tweed* at *Kelso*.

8—19. He passed the *Esk* at *Longtown*, and entered *E—d*.

13—24. He began the Siege of *Carlisle*.

15—26. *Carlisle* surrendered.

17—28. General *W—de* marched from *Newcastle*, and encamped at *Hexham*.

19—30. Proclamation at *Carlisle*.

Nov. 20—*Dec.* 1. The Prince marched from *Carlisle* towards *London*, with his Army.

Dec. 2—13. After passing through *Lancaster*, *Preston*, and *Manchester*, he came to *Congreton*, but Twelve Miles from the Duke; who Was encamped at *Stone*.

4—15. He arrived at *Derby*, which was Ninety-six

Miles from *London*, and Twenty-eight Miles from the Duke; who was then at *Coventry*.

6—17. He left *Derby*, and began his Retreat the same Road towards *Carlisle*. General *W—de* came the same Day to *Doncaster*.

18—29. There was a Skirmish at *Clifton*, betwixt the Rear-Guard of the Prince and the Van-Guard of the Duke.

19—30. The Prince arrived at *Carlisle*.

18—29. He repassed the *Esk* at *Longtown*, and re-entered *Scotland*.

In the Year 1746.

Dec. 24—Jan. 1. *Carlisle* was invested by the Duke's Army.

Dec. 23—Jan. 3. The Affair, of *Inverary*.

Dec. 26—Jan. 6. The Prince came to *Glasgow*, with his Army.

Dec. 21—Jan. 11. *Carlisle* opened its Gates to the Duke.

Jan. 5—16, The Prince arrived at *Bonnacburn* before *Sterling*.

6—17. He summoned the City and Castle.

7—18. The Trenches were opened before it.

9—20. He took Possession of it.

10—21. His *Scotch* Guards and the *Irish* Picquets came from *Perth* to *Sterling*.

11—22. The Squadron of Admiral *B—ng* made the Battery of *Elphinston*.

12—23. The Trenches were opened before the Castle of *Sterling*.

13—24. The *E—sb*, under General *H—wl—y*, encamped at *Falkirk*.

17—28. The Prince marched to them, and gained the Battle of *Falkirk*.

Jan. 30—*Feb.* 10. The Duke arrived from *London* at *Edinburgh*.

Jan. 31—*Feb.* 11. The Duke marched his Troops from *Edinburgh* to *Linlithgow*.

Feb. 1—12. The Prince began his Retreat into the North and repassed the *Forth* at the Ford of *Frew*.

8—19. The *H---s---ns* to the Number of Six Thousand, landed at *Leith*, near to *Edinburgh*.

10—21. The Prince took Possession of the Fort of

Ruven-Badeck; which he caused to be demolished.

Feb. 21—March 3. The Prince came before the City of *Inverness*, and drove thence the Lord *L—d—n*, and his Troops, that were Two Thousand.

Feb. 24—March 6. The Trench was opened before Fort *St. George*.

Feb. 26—March 8. The Fort surrendered, and was demolished some time after.

Feb. 28—March 10. The Prince took up his Quarters at *Inverness*.

Feb. 29—March 11. He detached Troops to besiege Fort *Augustus*.

March 2—13. They blew up the Fort *Kilcumin*.

3—14. The Trenches were opened before Fort *Augustus*.

4—15. They blew up, with Bombs, the Powder Magazine.

6—17. The Fort surrendered, and was demolished.

8—19. They seized Ten small Vessels at *Little Ferry*.

8—19. They blocked up *Blair Castle*.

9—20. The *He—s—ns* arrived at *Donkeld*, and *Castle-Menzy*; and General *C—mp—l* took his Quarters,

with his Troops at *Jnverary*.

10—30. The Trenches were opened before Fort *William*.

Mar. 25—Apr. 5. The Capture of the Vessel, called *Prince Charles*, in *Tung-bay*.

April 2—13. The Siege was raised of Fort *William*, and the Blockade of *Blair-Castle*.

11—22. All the *E—g—sh* Army assembled at *Cullen*.

12—23. The *E—g—sh* passed the River *Spey*.

13—24. They encamped at *Nairn*.

16—27. Was fought the Battle of *Colloden*.

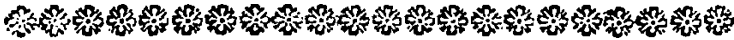
Sept. 19—30. The Prince, after having wandered in Islands, and on Mountains, embarked for *France*, from a Village called *Boradel*, upon the Coast of *Lochaber*; where he had first landed in *Scotland*.



N. B. *More Care has been take¹ in this Chart belonging to the Book, to mark out the Motions of the Armies, than to make an exact Geographical Description of the Counties. An old Map of Morden was our Model, as being proper for the Design.*

Note also, The Route of the Prince is marked thus

The Route of the Duke -----. The Battles White of the Prince: The Battles Black of the Duke. In the Colouring, the Route of the Prince Red: That of the Duke Yellow. The Coasts Green. The Figures proper.



M O T T O 's.

BRITANNIA.

Ecce novum Sidus.

Lo a new *Star*.

JUSTICE.

Aftraa redit.

Equity returns.

VENUS.

Ipsa favet Venus.

Venus herself favours.

NEPTUNE.

Imperium Pelagi.

The Empire of the Sea.

APOLLO.

Adjuvit Apollo.

Apollo assisted.

LUNA.

Lumenque obscura vicissim, Luna premit.

And the obscure Moon in her Turn hides her Light.

Voca Zephyros.

Call the Zephirs.

Hâc ventos agit.

With this he drives the Winds.

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