

in the fort that is there, to which they are adding new Fortifications, and are endeavouring to bring the Rhine round it, but we cannot believe that they will be able to maintain themselves long there. The Troops that are in Garrison here go out every day in Parties, and 2 days since a party belonging to the Garrison of *Keyserlauter*, commanded by Captain *Kunits*, had the good fortune to meet a French Convoy near *La Petite Pierre*, which was going to the *Marschal de Crequi's* Army, and to beat it, killing 200 upon the place and taking several prisoners.

*Cologne, Aug. 26.* We have an account, that two Brandenburg Regiments have pass'd the *Rhine* at *Wesel*, and that they will be followed by three more to reinforce the Confederate Troops, which are at present in the Countrey of *Fuliers*. The French on Wednesday last burnt 7 or 8 Villages more not far from *Duren*.

*Hague, Aug. 30.* People here are extream impatient to see what the issue of things will be, with relation to the Peace, the Ratification of which on the part of France is certainly arrived at *Nimeguen*, but the Resolution of this State therein, we are yet to learn. The States have ordered the Articles of Cessation to be sent to the Governors of all places, that they may regulate themselves thereby. This week was published here a Placet for the raising the 200 penny. From *Denmark* we have advice that the *Suedes* have fallen into *Norway* near *Dronthem*, and that they have destroyed a Copper-work.

*Amsterdam, Aug. 30.* From *Nimeguen* they write that the French and Spanish Ambassadors had had a Conference for the adjusting the Matters in difference between them, and that more Passes were arrived there from *France*. The Letters from *Strasburg* say that the French Army was encamped on the *Sorre*, and that it was believed the Duke of *Lorraine*, so soon as he was reinforced with some fresh Troops that were marching to him, would pass the *Rhine*.

*Brussels, Aug. 26.* Yesterday parted hence about 40 Vessels with sick and wounded men for *Holland*, which could not be so well taken care of here, for that we have a great many more to provide for. On Tuesday last the Duke de *Villa Hermosa* gave the Duke d' *Aerschot* Governor of *Mons* and of the Province of *Hainault* a Visit, being accompanied with several persons of quality, who having dined with him, returned again to the Army, which is at present encamped at *Escoffines*. This morning parted hence a very great Convoy to our Army. Here has been published a relation of the Fight on the 14 instant, and of the Victory we obtained in it, where it is said, that the French had 8000 Men killed and wounded in that action, and that on our side we lost 2500 Men. The English Battalions under the command of the Lord *Howard*, have joyned the Army. The Duke of *Luxemburg* lies encamped near the *Sambre*, he is preparing to send a great detachment towards *Germany*, from whence we hear that the City of *Strasburg* suffers much.

*Ditto, Aug. 30.* The Cessation of Hostilities makes us pretty quiet here, the two Armies being retired within their own Territories, that of the Confederates is now at *Genap*, and when the Forage thereabouts is spent, will, its believed return to *Waure*. The Duke of *Luxemburg* continues encamped at *la Buffiere*, where he hath been reinforced with fresh Troops. The detachment that was designed for *Germany*, is

as we understand countermanded, seeing there remains as yet so great an uncertainty as to the Peace; Great Convoys go daily from hence with Provisions and all sorts of Wares to *Mons*.

*Paris, Aug. 27.* The Foreign Ministers residing at this Court have had severally Audience of the King, to compliment him upon the conclusion of the Peace, between him and the States General of the United Provinces. We are told that the *Sieur Gabaret* is appointed to go with some Vessels of War to the West-Indies, to endeavour to recover the Cannon that were in those Ships of the Count d' *Estrees* Squadron that were lost there, and to bring off the Men that were put ashore on the Islands hard by. From *Flanders* they write, that in pursuance of the Articles of Cessation agreed between the Prince of *Orange* and the Duke de *Villa Hermosa*, Governor of the Spanish Netherlands, on one side, and the Duke of *Luxemburg* on the other, which have been since approved by our King and the States General; the Armies in *Flanders* are retired within the Territories of the Kings their respective Masters, and they will continue during the said Cessation. All the accounts we have from *Alsace* is, that the *Marschal de Crequi* is encamped with the Army under his command upon the *Sorre*, to observe the motions of the Duke of *Lorraine*, who continues on the other side of the *Rhine*, expecting the coming up of some fresh Regiments, who are on their march towards him; in the mean time the City of *Strasburg* is very much incommoded, through the want of its Trade and Commerce, of which it is at present wholly deprived, and would be glad that it might be accommodated, and in order thereunto writ a very respectful Letter to the *Marschal de Crequi* on the 19 instant; who is still willing to renew the former friendship with them, provided they will give him a security, that they will not afford assistances to the Imperialists.

#### Advertisements.

These are to give Notice, That there is Money in the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, Ready to pay off all Orders of Loan Registered there upon the 12th of Parliament for Poll-money, to Number 75 inclusive.

Stolen out of Mr. *Sam. Bressons* House in *Fetter-lane, London*, on Sunday night last, or early next morning, being the 11th and 12th of August, 1678. these following parcels of Plate and Goods, viz. 1 large silver Tabard, with Sir *Rob. Jason* Bar. Arms, being Baron and Feme in the first six coats quartered, being a Fleece proper within a double Treasure of Flower-de-luce, in the first on a Canton and a Barons hand, the second parted per pale, over all a bend dexter, the third a Lyon passant guardant and a Canton across, the fourth 3 Bittoiles in pale, fifthly on a fess a Lyon passant guardant between three Feavons head, the sixth parted per chevron in chief, 2 Stags, heads ermine, the field ermine; his Ladies being a chevron between three escallops shells, for his crest an helmet mantled, a Pegasus holding in his mouth an oak branch upon a chappue proper, and marked with R. I. A. on the bottom: 2 silver porringers, one of them a bellied porringer marked R. I. A. the other a plain porringer marked S. B. A. or A. B. only. 1 silver spoon with the same mark, 1 silver bowl with ears no mark. 7 silver spoons marked on the tops with R. I. A. one sugar caster weighing 9 ounces, one mustard pot 5 ounces, not marked. 1 chaffed cup and cover 22 ounces no mark (as remembered.) 1 silver plate 18 ounces, not marked. 1 silver carving fork marked R. I. A. on the top. 1 black coat lined with silk, black boan'd lace ruffled at him is, 1 half shirt, with laced crevas and ruffles, with 2 pair of stone buckles, 1 black velvet cap. Whoever shall make discovery of the of the said plate and other things, or any of the parties to Mr. *Tonson* Bookseller at *Grays Inn* gate, or Mr. *Brodwick*, Goldsmith near *Stepes Inn* in *Hebourn*, shall have 10 l. as reward; or proportionable to what they shall make discovery of.

*Richard Ashew* and *William Green*, both about the age of 16 or 17, of indifferent stature, pale complexion, full faced, both wearing their own hair, the one flaxen lank hair, the other dark brown lank hair, both in sad coloured Cloaths, the one somewhat mixt with blew, the other a gray Campane Coat on, with a Turkey Simeter, went away from Mr. *William Disber's* house in *Walbrook, London*, the 18th of August 1678. Whoever shall discover either of them to the said *Disber*, or to Mr. *William Easton* Merchant in *Dover*, or to Mr. *J. Hym* in *Rocheſter*, shall have 5 l. reward.