

called *Santa Cruz*, and have taken and destroyed it, and got good Store of Plunder, and are detigning up to *Nervis*, to joyn with the Forces of the English Leeward Islands, to pursue the blow they have given the French.

Turin, June 24. The Forces of the *Milmeze* are incamp near this City, under the Command of the *Maistre de Camp* General, *Count de Louvigny*; the *Duke of Savoy* went on *Monday* last to view them, and was received with a treble discharge of all their great and small shot; and the next day his Highness took a review of his own Forces. There are 1500 Protestants marching hither in a Body, and we are assured, That 3000 more have passed the Lake of *Geneva*. Our Duke has given out divers Commissions for raising both Horse and Foot. On *Wednesday* last we had advice, That 800 French Horse, and 400 Foot, had burnt *Rivoli*; upon which a Detachment of Horse and Foot was sent thither, but the Enemy having notice of their march retired immediately, having had only time to set Fire to some few Houses. *Montieur Cassinat* continues with his Forces near *Pignerol*, and has sent out divers parties to find out a Ford over the River *Po*, several of which have been cut off by our Troops. The *Baron Pallavicino*, with the Regiment under his Command, and a Party of *Vaudois* have burnt *Bietz*, and some other places in *Dauphine* that would not pay Contributions; to which others have submitted.

Frankfort, July 9. The Elector of *Saxony* arrived the 3d instant at *Halbron*, whither his Forces are now marching. The Imperial Army continues incamp near *Bruchsal*; and the French about *Spire*. We hear from *Mentz*, That 60 Hussars having passed the *Rhin at Gerishheim*, met a French Party, which they defeated, killing 35, and taking a Cornet, with 10 other Prisoners.

Brussels, July 12. The Heeren *Heynsius, Van Dickvelt*, and *Schuyrnans*, arrived the 9th instant in the Dutch Camp near this City, and having taken a review of the Forces, were present with our Governor General, and *Prince Waldeck*, at a Council of War, at which the General Officers, as well of the Spanish, as Dutch Forces likewise assisted. Four Dutch Regiments that were quartered in *Flanders* have joyned the Army, and several other Regiments are on their march from the Dutch Frontier places to do the like, and at the same time those Regiments that suffered the most in the late Battle are going into Garrison. Our Governor General will part from hence in two or three days for *Flanders*, where he is to Act a part with the Forces under his Command, as was at first concerted; and in the mean time the Troops of *Hanover* 12000 strong, lye encamped near *Gavre*. We have advice, That the *Marschal d'Humeres* decamped the 10th instant from *Hartbeck*, and marched to *Avelgem*, the greatest part of the Garrison of *Courtray* having joined him in his march. A French Party endeavouring some days since to pass the Canal between *Offend* and *Bruges*, with a design to make a Ravage in the North part of *Flanders*, was repulsed by some of our Troops, 20 of them being killed, and several taken Prisoners.

Hague, July 14. The Elector of *Brandenburg* who arrived the 7th instant at *Wesel* is gone from thence to his Army, which marches towards the *Meuse*. We have an account from *Switzerland*, That in pursuance of the Resolution taken at the General Dyet at *Baden*, the Canton of *Berne* had sent positive Orders to their Subjects in Garrison at *Gasfal*, to repair home, or at least not to serve in the defence of that place, it being one of those which *France* had acquired since the year 1663. The Duke of *Luxemburg* was according to our last advice, still encamp along the *Sambre*, his head quarter being at *Fasimmes*.

From His Majesty's Camp near *Swords*, within 9 Miles of *Dublin*, July 4. The King having forced the Passages of the River *Boine*, and given the Enemy an entire defeat on the 1st instant, (of which you have already had a particular Relation) His Majesty encamp here to rest His Army, after the great Fatigue they had undergone.

The numbers of the killed and wounded on both sides are not yet known. But our loss is inconsiderable considering the Consequences of this Victory, and the disadvantage we had in passing the River through two narrow ways, where our Men could scarce make a front, the Enemy standing upon a Hill, in formed Battalions and Squadrons to receive our Men as they came out of the Water; but nothing could withstand the Courage of our Troops, headed by the King himself, who being accompanied by the Prince of *Denmark*, passed the River so soon as the first Battalions had taken footing on this side, and was in the hottest of the Action, giving the necessary Orders.

Our Campagne could not be more prosperous than it has been; the greatest loss we have had, is that of the Duke of *Sachsenberg*, who being pressed upon by a Party of the Enemies Guard du Corps, (not having then about him above 50 or 40 Horse,) was by one of them shot in the Neck, with which wound, having likewise received 3 Cuts over the Head, he fell from his Horse. Captain *Furber* who was next to him, and had likewise received a wound in the Arm, got from his

Horse to help the Duke, but he died immediately, without speaking a Word.

The late King *James* came back to *Dublin* about Ten Night, on *Tuesday*, being followed by the broken remains of his Army, which were not above 5 or 6000 Men, and the Morning he went away with the Duke of *Berwick*, the Duke of *Tyrconnel*, and the Marquis of *Powis*, (as some think towards *Waterford*, though others say, and that more probably, towards *Limericke*, whither most of his scattered Forces are gone,) declaring that he would never trust himself at the Head of an Irish Army. The *Count de Lauzun* was not left with him above 3500 of the French Forces, the best being killed. So soon as the late King was gone, a considerable Papists fled from *Dublin*; and the Protestants were Released, who possessed themselves of the Militia (which were easily yielded to them, and with the Assistance of the Bishops of *Meath* and *Limericke*, formed a Council to take care of things, and sent Letters to the King to give an account of what had passed, and humbly to pray His Majesty to honour that City with His Presence.

The day after the Fight His Majesty sent *Montieur Meloniere* Brigadier General, with five Regiments, to *Drogheda*, where there is a great Magazine of Stores. Governor received the first Summons with great content, but the King sending him word, That if he forced he bring Cannon against the place he would give them no quarter, the Governor and the Garrison (which consisted of 12 Regiments, and some odd Companies) yielded to mercy without their Arms, and to leave all the Stores of Ammunition and Provisions, and the Deserters behind them, accordingly surrendered the place yesterday.

Last Night His Majesty sent the Duke of *Ormond*, *Montieur Overkerke*, with 9 Troops of Horse to secure quiet of *Dublin*. To morrow His Majesty intends to go to see them himself, and to encamp His Army within two Miles of that City; from whence they will immediately march to the Enemy, according as His Majesty hears what condition they are in; though they are so broken and dispersed, they can appear no more in any considerable Body.

In the mean time, His Majesty has Commanded that Reditions be given to all the poor People that will live quiet and is very angry when he hears of any Severities committed against them.

Just now we are told, That the *Dames* and *Imiskilling* have taken the Plate and Money of the Earl of *Tyrconnel*, the *Count de Lauzun*, with some Jewels, to the value of 10000 l. Sterling, besides the Jewels.

Westminster, July 7. This day the Parliament met, and was by Commission, Prorogued to the 28th of this Month.

Advertisements.

The Country Justice: Containing the Practice of the Justices of the Peace, in and out of their Sessions. By *Richard Dalton*, late of *Lincoln's Inn*, Esq; To which is now added an Abridgment (under proper Titles) of all Statutes since the time thereof. Sold by *Samuel Keble* at the *Turk's Head* in *Fleet-Street*.

At the East-end of *Exeter Change*, being that side the *May-pole* in the Strand, on Friday next, at 3 after Noon, shall be sold by Auction, several Original Paintings by the best Artists, as an addition to *Mr. de Ryck's* large Collection of Original Ancient and Modern Pictures. Catalogues may be had at *Mr. Mansons* in *Westminster-Hall*, *Mr. Norris* in *Pall-Mall*, *Mr. Roper* in *Temple-Bar*, *Mr. Hargraves* at the *Kings-head* in *Holbourn*, *Mr. Girdlers* in *St. Pauls Church-yard*, *Mr. Rich. Parker* at the *Union*, *Royal Exchange*, *Bookellers*, and at the place of Sale.

Taken the 25th inst out of *Mr. Westcoats* Grounds near *Leitch* a bright bay Mare above 14 hands, 4 years old, bob tailed, 12 Feet behind, branded with G on the near Buttock below the Eye, and a little swelling under the Chops, lately having the Whites, trots all. Whoever gives notice of her to *Mr. John Hensley* in *Red-Lyon-Court* in *Watling-Street*, or to *Mr. John Jenkins* in *Red-Lyon-Court* in *Watling-Street*, London, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Taken the first instant from *Mr. Ellis* Cunniff of *Chilchurst* upon the Road, a bright fawn Gelding, 14 hands, a was down his face, all his paces, cuts his hind with both Feet, but cut a main and a short brush Tail. Whoever gives notice of him to *Mr. Fletcher* at the *Catherine Wheel* in *Southwark*, or to *Mr. Hensley* in *Red-Lyon-Court*, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Taken away the first instant on the Road, between *Shoosers-Hill*, in *Kent*, a big Nag full of silver, walks, Trotts and Gallops. Whoever gives Notice of him to *George Besty Dyer*, in a ole-barn in *St. James's-Parish*, or to *Mr. Elmore* at the *Royal Coffee-house* in *St. James's-Parish*, over against the Exchange, shall have 20 s. Reward.

Taken away by 4 Highway-Men, in *Mayden-head* Ticker, instant, a plain Silver Chain Watch, made by *Berlin* in *Case* lined with Red Sattin, on the back side of the Case, an Almanack, and Irish Spikes placed very close; a horse 14 hands high, full aged, a large blaze on the Face, 12 years behind, and Goose Rump. Whoever gives Notice of the Watch or Mare, to *Mr. William Smith*, at the *Cherry Tree* in *Juneau*, shall have a Guinea Reward for each.

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