

come to be better known, their loss will appear yet greater; However they give out that they will in a short time have a bigger Fleet at Sea, and go with it in search of the Enemy, if they shall dare to shew themselves, though 'tis much more probable that they will not in haste repair this Blow, which is so sensible to them; or at least they need not fear to lose much time in looking after an Enemy from whom they fled so lately.

From His Majesty's Camp at Velle on the Mehaine, May 30. Old Style. On the 27th past we decamped from Meldert, and marched about 3 Leagues and half to a place called *Luffind*. General *Fleming* and Count *Serclaes de Filly* joined us in our march with 50 Squadrons of Horse and 20 Battalions of Foot. On the way His Majesty received advice that the Town of *Namur* was Surrendered the day before by Capitulation, the Garrison retiring into the Castle, and the new Fort. Orders were given over Night for the Army to march next Morning, and accordingly they were in a readiness, but the Orders were Countermanded, upon Reports, That the French were going to march with all, or at least the greatest part of their Army.

The 28th we only moved to bring our selves into a Line of Battle, and that Afternoon 30 Squadrons of Horse were detached under the Command of Lieutenant General *d'Auverquerque*, with whom the King marched till he came in sight of the Enemies Camp, which lay on the other side of the River *Mehaine*; Some of their Troops which were on this side the River, made all the haste they could to retire so soon as they saw us.

Yesterday the Army marched in a Line of Battle about a League and half to this place. The King advanced with some few Troops to a rising Ground, from whence he might plainly view the Enemies Camp; whereupon they began to draw out their Army, and moved towards their Right to form their Line, about a Mile and half from us. The River *Mehaine* runs in a bottom between 2 rising Grounds, and on the other side the Ground is low, and marshy for above a quarter of a Mile, set thick with Trees and Underwood. We possessed our selves without any opposition of the Posts on the River; and after we had been there some time, the Enemy brought down some small pieces of Cannon, with which they fired upon us, but without doing us any hurt; and we immediately returned it from a Battery we had raised; Some of our Shot dismounted their Cannon, and others falling among their Squadrons of Horse, put them into Disorder, and obliged them to retire farther off. The same Night Orders were given for laying Bridges over the *Mehaine* for the Army to pass. This Morning the Bridges, which every Battalion and Squadron made for themselves, were finished, and it was intended that we should have Attackt the Enemy, but the great Rains that fell last Night made the passage much more difficult then it was before. A considerable number of Deserters are come over to us since our lying here.

From His Majesty's Camp at Ville on the Mehaine, June 2. Our Army lies still encamped in the same place, the low Grounds on each side the River being so full of Water, occasioned by the continual Rains we have had ever since our coming hither, with mighty Storms of Wind, that it is not practicable at present to pass over to Attack the Enemy. The French Army lies still in our sight, though they have removed their Camp somewhat backward; to prevent, as may reasonably be supposed, the Desertion of their Men, of whom 500 came over to us on Monday last, and they must now fetch Water behind their Lines. They have likewise removed the Men and Cannon which they had posted in the Villages near the River. The Shooting continues still at *Namur*; but we hear the Cattle is not yet attackt, the French playing their Batteries hitherto against the New Fort, where they have made but small Advances since we have given them a great Diversion by our lying so near them, which has obliged the French King to send 15000 Men from his Army, that makes the Siege, to reinforce the Duke of *Luxemburg*. A Deserter, who came in this Morning says, That the French were about sending a Detachment to the *Rhine*, upon advice that the Germans were moving on that side; and that they were intrrenching themselves within their Camp. Prince *Waldemar* has been very ill with a Cold, but is now somewhat better. His Majesty has this day appointed a Thanksgiving throughout the whole Army for our late Victory at *Sea*.

Magde, June 13. They write from *Hanover*, that the 5000 Men which the House of *Luxemburg* has offered His Majesty to have in *Flanders*, have Orders to be at their Rendezvous the 18th instant, and to march whether His Majesty shall Command them; and that an Equipage is providing for Prince *Maximilian* to make the Campaign.

Magde, June 13. On the 3d instant was brought

ashore the Body of Rear Admiral *Carter*, who was killed in the late Engagement, and Buried here, all the Garrison being in Arms, and attending the Funeral.

Deale, June 7. On the 5th instant arrived in the *Downes* several Transport Ships, with their Convey from the *Kinsale*, having on board 2000 Irish Soldiers that are going into the Emperors Service; and they are since Sailed again for *Hamburg*.

Whereas the Patentees and Undertakers for the Improvement of the Glass Manufacture in England, (and for preventing all future Importation of French and other foreign Glass) did think fit all Things were settled, to close their Books; And whereas all Matters are now agreed, they do give Notice, That the Books are now opened, and that all sorts of exquisite Looking-Glass Plates, Coach-Glasses, Sals, and other lustrous Glass for Windows, and other Uses (far exceeding Normandy) may be had at their several Work-houses as formerly.

On Wednesday the 14th of September next, there will be a Stag turned into the Country out of Woodstock Park in Oxfordshire, to be run by Hounds: And on Thursday the 15th will be a Gold Plate run for in Woodstock-park, value 50 l. each Horse, &c. the runs to put in a Guinea; The second Horse wins the Sakes; no Horse, &c. that hath ever run for the value of 30 l. either in Plate or Money, can run for this; none but Gentlemen to ride, the weight 12 stone; the Horses that run to be entered at Tho. Green's at the Kings Arms at Woodstock that day Fourteen before they run, and afterwards to be kept in and about Woodstock: The Horse, &c. that wins to be at the refusal of the Right Honourable the Lord Lovelace, at 100 l. who gives the Plate, but if his Lordship refuses, the second hath the Liberty to have him at the same Price, as likewise hath the rest in their turns. And on Friday the Lord Chief Justice in Eyre gives a Brace of Bucks, and a Brace of Does to be run for in Woodstock Park by any Horse, &c. that will be fold for 20 l. the weight to be 11 stone, and any one to Ride.

Advertisements.

Diogenis Laertii de Vita, Dogmatibus, & Aphorismatibus Clarorum Philosophorum, Libr. X. cum Figuris, & Inebris Annotationibus H. & Mer. Casauboni, Tho. Aldrovandini & Aeg. Menagii, ex Manuscriptis Codicibus Th. Gale S. Th. D. Grace & Latine Editit & Emendavit Marcus Meibomius Amstelredami. 1692. in 4°. Sold by Sam. Smith at the Princes Arms in St. Pauls Church-yard.

* * * A Discourse of the Pastoral Care. Written by the Right Reverend Father in GOD, Gilbert Lord Bishop of Sarum. Printed for R. Chilwell at the Rose and Crown in St. Pauls Church-yard.

* * * Two Treatises concerning the Divine Light; The first being an Answer to a Quaker, which he calls a just Reprehension to J. Norris for his Reflections on the Quakers; The second being a Discourse concerning the Grossness of the Quakers Notion of the Light within, with their Confusion and Inconsistency in explaining it. By Jo. Norris, M. A. Printed for S. Manly at the Black Bull in Cornhill near the Royal Exchange. Price 1 s.

* * * The Life and Amours of Charles Lewis Elector Palatin. Done out of French. Printed for Thomas Norton in the Pall-mall; and Sold by Randal Taylor near Stationers-Hall.

* * * A New Draught of Namur, shewing the Scituation and Fortifications of the Town and Castle; As also the Batteries, and other Works, as it is now Invested by the French. Sold by Christ. Brown at the Globe in St. Pauls Church-yard, and Rob. Morden at the Atlas in Cornhill.

* * * At the Outopers Office in the Royal Exchange will be exposed to Sale by Auction, on Thursday the 16th instant, an excellent Collection of Paintings together with other rarities; As also a very large Male Cammel, which is to be seen at the Kings Arms near Holborn-Bridge, where it will be shown to such as may desire to Buy the same, and who shall bring an Order from the abovesaid Office to have it shown unto them.

Thomas Hudson, a Sergeant in Captain George Withers Company, in Colonel St. George's Regiment, a tall spare Man, black lank Hair, round Shoulder'd and sanguine Complexion'd, with a large Scar between the Thumb and Finger of one Hand, hath Deserted His Majesty's Service, and Robbed his Captain to the value of 100 l. in Guineas and Jewell Gold, one 5 Guinea piece of King James's Coin, one 4 Pistol Spanish piece, and a double Louis d'Or. Whoever shall apprehend him and give Notice to the Right Honourable my Lord Lucas at the Tower of London, shall have 10 Pounds Reward, and 30 Pounds Reward if all the Meece shall be recovered, and proportionably for any part.

* * * At the Star-Tavern at the Inner-Temple-gate, will be exposed to Sale a curious Collection of valuable Pictures, with other Curiosities and Artificial Rarities, beginning on this present Thursday the 9th, at 4 after Noon, and will continue Friday the 10th, Monday the 13th, Tuesday the 14th, and Wednesday the 15th instant.

Horses to be taken in for Nonchurch Park to be left at the Swan and Portland at Lambeth, on Thursdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2 o. 6 d. a Week till Michaelmas.

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