

The Heer *vander Myl* continues in a very weak condition, so that his Physicians begin to despair of his recovery. Our advices from *Cologne* speak at present quite contrary then what our former did, and seem to give us hopes, as if after all, the differences between that Town and Elector might be fairly composed, and that by the interposition of the Bishop of *Munster*, and the Deputies of the Circle of *Westphalia*; but of this we must expect to hear farther.

Brussels, *Novemb. 6.* On Tuesday last his Excellency the Count *de Monterey* returned hither from *Gelderland* and *Limburgh* late at night, and the next day was Complimented thereupon by the Foreign Ministers, and other persons of quality of this Court; it is certainly said, that his Excellency will in a day or two go for *Cambray*, *Mons*, *Conde*, *Valenciennes*, &c. to visit those places.

Friday last went hence for *Liste* the Heer *Bergeyck*, and the Heer *Hovines*, Commissioners on the part of his Catholic Majesty, for the determining the matters concerning the dependences of *Conde*, *Linck*, &c. his most Christian Majesty (who hath lately consented to the prolongation of the Term, for the concluding this affair, for the space of one whole year more) having to the same end Commissioned the Sieur *de Peltetier*, and the Sieur *de Barillon*, who are likewise on their way thither from *France*.

The discourse we have had here, as if the Duke of *Newburgh* had been about quitting *Fuliers* to his most Christian Majesty, is now said to have been altogether groundless. At the return of his Excellency from *Cambray*, the Commissions for the New Levies will be given out, which is earnestly expected by several Officers here in Town. This day being his Catholic Majesty's Birth day, will be solemnised here with Feasting, Dancings, and all other publick demonstrations of joy.

Amsterdam, *Novemb. 9.* Here are lately arrived several Ships from *Archangel*, the Merchants tell us of the great decay of Trade there, insomuch, that some ships have been almost forced to return without any lading; they farther complain, of some unkind usage the Dutch Convoy had received there; but cannot give us any account how far the disturbances in those Countries are appeased; though our last Letters from *Riga* say, that the Rebels were gotten on foot again, and had lately beaten some of the Czars Forces; but in the whole, after the many uncertain reports we have from those parts, we know not what to credit.

Paris, *November 7.* Some days since parted hence the Marquis *de Villars*, on his Embassy to the Crown of Spain. The second instant their Majesties returned with the whole Court to *Verailles* from *St. Germain*, with intentions of passing some days there.

Here are lately arrived several Companies of new raised Swissers, and more are daily expected; as likewise some other Troops, which we are told are raising as well in *Germany* as other parts.

Monsieur *Clé* is on his march with the Regiment he had leave to raise, for the service of this Crown, in the Territories of the Duke of *Savoy*, towards *Dauphine*; where they are to expect his Majesties farther orders.

The last week were, as we are told, given out above three score Commissions, for as many Troops of Horse; and it is said, that as many more are dispatching, to be distributed about the twentieth of the next Month, amongst the Officers that are attending here to that purpose. Monsieur *Courtin* be-

ing perfectly recovered of his late Indisposition, hath received Orders to depart immediately on his way to the Court of *Sweden*, where he is to reside in the room of Monsieur *de Pomponc*, as Ambassador from this Crown.

From *Nancy* we are told, that the Marechal *de Croqui* continues still there, giving all necessary Orders, for the disposing his Troops into their winter Quarters: It is said, that that Marechal, is sent for hither in order to the receiving some farther Instructions, relating to those Countries. The affairs of *Cologne* seem still full of difficulties, so that the hopes of an Accommodation lessen daily.

Hague, *Novemb. 10.* The States of *Holland* will be assembled the 17 instant, when it is not doubted, but something will be resolved on concerning the new Levies. The Heer *d'Amersongen* is hourly expected from *Cologne*, to give the States a particular account of the present posture of affairs in those parts, after which, he will immediately return thither again.

The Heer *vander Focht* is gone for *Brussels*, on an errand from the States to that Governor, as is thought, of no small importance: It is said that the Velt Marechal *Wurtz* is upon quitting his employment, as being fowleyward dissatisfied, in that not only the Deputies of the States General, but likewise those of the Council of State, and others upon all publick occasions take place of him, which it is said, he hath complained of, but finds the States unwilling to alter any thing of their former practice.

We are told, of Orders that are issuing out for several Companies to march towards *Doesburgh*, *Wesal*, *Rhynbergh*, &c.

The States General have written to the Count *de Monterey*, Governor of the *Spanish Neatherlands*, giving an account of their proceedings, in the matter concerning the forbidding the Importation of French Wine, Vineget, Paper, Canvas and Chees-

From *Cologne* we hear, that the Fortifications of that place, are as yet hardly in a posture of defence; that their Elector hath above 10000 Men quartered near the Town, not without keeping them in continual apprehensions, but that they relyed much upon the succors of some of their Neighbours, who seem very forward to assist them.

Advertisements.

THE Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, are now come to the payment of the 540 Order, in Number Registered on the Act for His Majesties Revenue of the Hearth-Money, and shall proceed to pay the ensuing Orders, to that Number in course, as the Money of that Revenue shall be brought into the Exchequer.

A Falcon lost on Munday the 30 of *October* last, with the Kings Varvels upon her Gesses; if any one give notice of her to Sir *Robert Long*, they shall be well rewarded for their pains.

A Small Spaniel Bitch of Her Majesties, with white and Brown Spots, the Belly White, the Feet Speckled, Head and Ears Brown, the Nose White Speckled, with a little White in the Forehead, the Tail short and tipped with White; lost *October* 30. 1671 at *Whitehall*, about eleven of the Clock in the forenoon: Any one that can bring an account where she is, to the Porters Lodge at *Whitehall*, shall have ten pounds for his pains.

LOst *November* the second, a small picture in Limning, of a Gentleman drawn in a Buff Coat, a little Coller Band, a Corset and a Red Scarfe, the ground of the Picture Blew; give notice thereof to one *Mr. Hillyard*, at his House in *Stanbone-street* near the *New Market*, and they shall have forty shillings for their pains.