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Whitehal, De 1 3. I Majedy has be pleased to cause H g R yal Proclamation to be tillued, as tol-w; Whereas vers Seamon, Marin is and others a played in His Majestics Se vice as 1b ca diffed on board seven ral b sund r his was port ay, have defersed that fourse, where f is no al at have if rel d'aib, ac. His la fy beine Grui Merce threath f a Mercy the rest of 1 and Royal F oclamat n, fr Remi Call and every the Ja s, doth by this his ardon, Release, an b nen, Mariners, and others all Offences and Crit f this nature, and: from 44 farth r Pr f c (1) n) there u. r. A l H s V J H mand & and c is 4 mand to and c Minist s, Civi s, Civi a | Millary [bould f M. in the mfel of f the future in the Mater same services or not to fair into any the like Offences again; which if any shall prefume to com-mit, they shall bereifter be proceeded against, with Matchest same or the to fan all Rigor and Scucrity.

Danizick, Dec. 10. Letters from Warfam. of the 2d. mitigant tellus, That they had the confirmation of the Armies having livorn to maintain their Confederation. that the principal Heads of it, are, the Weywode of Kiovis, the two Castellans of Belgre and Samos, the Crown Carver, the Crown Standard-B arer, and the Chevalier Lubomirsky, with feveral others' of the most eminent of the Nobility; and that they had cholen the Grand Marshal Sobietsky to be their Prefident or Director; But that two of the Kings Companies, as also the under General Prince Wisnowitsky, with the Weywode of Sigrad, had refuled to enter into this Confederation, which gives us fome hopes that it will at laft come to nothing; bowever the King hath as we are told, been warned from an eminent hand, not to think flitht of it, but give timely order for the calling a sufficient Force of the Nobility together, to oppose any evil defigne they may have in hand ; That in the mean time his Majesty had deputed the Under Chancellor, with some others of the Senate to go to the Crown-General, to know the meaning of their Confederation, and to perfwade him to take better measures then he hath hitherto done, but the faid Commissioners having advice, that the Army had passed the Weifel, have put a stop to their intended journey ; it is reported the Army will march directly towards Wurfaw, and it is much feared, things may come to an open Rebellion, if not sud-dainly accommodated. Qur Letters from Riga tell us, they daily expected there three Envoys from Mof.

covy, who were already arrived at Plesco; That they are fent to several Princes of Christendom, 'to give themnotice, that the Czar intends a War against the Turks the next Spring.

Ratisbonne, Decemb. 11 This Dyet hath now raken into their Debate, the muter of the Memorials of the Brandenburgh Ministers, lately gi-ven in to them, relating to the prefent Conjus fure, as well as that presented by the French Envoye in the proceeding of his Electoral Highness, in the piefent War.

Notwithstanding all the endeavors that have been all pares of Death, and p. n in poral, and dott used for the determining the differences which bereby burge the m and e ry of them, of and arile concerning fome points in the Treaty, for I Emy wias in order the publick Security of the Empire, not any pro-4 23 w cfly Com guels hath been now made in it for feveral Months is of the grifters, and rogethes, and many think, that after all, it will be the griftmen that dby come to any conclusion, by reason of the in any bot a light lift of the stand and the stand of the life of the leveral Princes, that are in any bot to call into q life any stand, Man different Interests of the leveral Princes, that are in any bot s, f r any mittee the ng bareby Pard heaginged in this Treaty; It is reported as if the done to Difcharg d. And Hi the standard the standard the provide the standard the sta

Heydelberg, Decemb. 17. The 15 inftant the Mar-quis do Vaubrun, Envoye Extraordinary from his most Christian Majesty, having passed some rime at the Gaurt of the Bletor of Mayence, ar ided at Frederisksburgh, where our Elector at present 10fides, of whom he had no fooner had Autience but parted again for stattard, ro confer there with the Duke of Wirichbergh; in file mean time the Marquis d' Alean, likewife Envoye fifting his moli Christian Majesty, and the Sigur de Morris, En-voye from the Prince of Courde, continue fill at Manbeym. On Sunday fast the Elector of Bandenbargh was at Ments, to take leave if that Effor-asallo of the Bilaop of Spier, his Coadjutor, by whom after having been very nobly Treated, his Electoral Highnels of Brandenburgh reutliched to hig Quarter again. The Imperial and Brandenburgh Troopsare repassed the Mayh,over two Blidges made to that parpole at Cofficin, with intentions as they give our; to march towards Weffpha'ia, 'to feck Winter Quarte s there', upon which 't is fuid, the French Army under the Command of Monfieur Turanne; will likewife take that way, for the better security of the Bishop of Munster, in cale the Con-sederates should attempt any thing to his prejudiće.

Metz; Decemb. 19. The Prince of Confle being perfectly recovered of the Gout, it as we hear parted from Thionville, and hath paffed the Moefer at a Village called Lifer or Lezir, between Veldenie and Bern Caffel; and is at prefent lodged with his Troops in the Gountrey of Honefruck.

Cologne, Decemb. 20. The Gonfederate Armies have at length quitted the Neighborhood of Ment?, aud have repassed the Main, taking their march, chief quarter was at Fler beim, and the next day at Berguen, and fince we hear, they have passed the Lacn at Giessen, and intend to traverse Westeravie and Westervast. The Duke de Du-ras being reinforced with 2000 Men from the French Army, is marched again towards the Meufe.\* Our advices tellus, that the Prince of Conde had patied the Moefel, and joyned his Troops with those under the Command of Monsieur Turenne, and that they are coming together down the Rhyne to-wards Andernach. The Bishop of Munfter hath taken Lunen on the Lippe, and one or two places

more belonging to the Elector of Brandenburgh. Ghent, Novemb. 27. The whole Army of the Prince of Orange, and the Count de Marcyn being broken up from Charleroy, and retired, the Dutch towards Holland, and the Spanish Troops into their Q arters, in a very bad and confused condition, it is almost impossible to express the great diforder it hath occasioned, as well amongst the Commonalty, as per ons of better quality, boih here and in Holland, whift the Spaniards impute the miscarriage of this defign, to the Negligence and Cowardile of the Dutch, who in like manner retort all the fault upon the Spaniards; lure it is, as well the States, as the Government here, is ftrangely confounded, and look vory fowrely each upon the other; nor will the meaner fort of people bak.pt from making refl ctions hereupon, who leem wife enough to apprehe d, that the consequence of this Enterprize may be as bad as the fueces hath been. From Cologne our Letters tell us, that part of the Confederate Armi beganto march the 15 inftant, and that they took their way towards Munsterland, where it is faid they intend to winter; and that at the same time the Duke d. Duras is ordered to pass with 8000 Men, to the affiltance of the Bishop of Munfter, to that perhaps the Confederates will not find it fo quiet living there, as they may have expected, That in the mean time the French keep a very ftrong Guard for the fecurity of their Bridge at Andernach, where the French Army may pals the Rhyne, when they shall see occasion for it. The Bishop of Munster hath taken Lunen upon the River Lippe, Unna, and Cannen, three places belonging to the Elector of Brandenburgh, with defigne to put the whole Land of Mark under Contribution, which he hath already demanded. The SwedLs we hear, come over In great numbers into the Duchy of Bremen, and other their Territories in Germany, where they will have a very confiderable Army in the Field againft Spring.

Bruffels, Dec. 23. We are here in fo ftrange a furprize at the news we receive of the Siege being raifed before Charleroy, that we cannot give any particular account of the manner of it; however, we please our felves to think that we never had any real defign : to attack the place, but that what was done, was only to allarme the French, and yet at the fame time we are extreamly troubled, that fo fair an opportunity is loft, in which we might have made our places, in return to what we have done at Charleroy, felves masters of so considerable a Post, fiad not our Enemies been too brave and refolute for us, and had ( action, we shall not need to fear much. not the Governor the Sieur de Montal held intelligence, as we fay here, with the Devil, and in de-fpite of 23000 Men, put himself into the place with about fourlcore Horle ; In the mean time they endesvor to piece up the bulinels with this fort account of it from the Dutch Camp; viz. That the 15 instant about three in the afternoon Charleroy look his Leg; The Baron de Se Fican was Waudemont hal his Horfe killed under hi was invested; The 17, the rest of the Troops, as en inent Officers were killed and youn well those under the Command of the Prince of French made out of the place upon them.

as is faid, towards Wefiphilia; The 13 inftant their | Orange, as those under the Count de Martin, arrived before the place; The 18, early in the morning the Sieur de Montal, Governor of the place, relieved it with fixcore Horfe, having palled through the Quarter of Don Diego de Spino/asthe Regiment of the Baron de Couriere, who happened to come then from the Grand Guard, not being able to come up time enough to engage them, except the Major, who accompanied with a finall Party, endeavouring to kill Montal, was shot with three Bullets from a Mulqueton, of which he died an hour after; That afternoon the Enemy made a Sally with forty Maistres, fo they call them, or Gentlemen of the most Christian Kings Guards, and fixty Foot, their chief Leader who marched in the head of them, being clothed in the Habit of a Woman; The 19 the Enemy made another Sally upon the Quarter of Montieur de Louvigny, and having done lome execution, returned to the Town again : That Monfieur de Louvigny was wounded with a Cannon Bullet in the heel, and the Baron de St. Fean killed; and here this Account end without speaking of their having thought fit thereupon to break up, and quie the Siege, it being likewife doubted, that even what they do fay, is not very exact.

Ditto, Decemb. 25. By Passengers arrived some days fince from the Hague, we are told, for great truth, this following Story; That the Companies of Citizens of that place, Celebrating an Ansiversary Feaft, according to their Cuftom, invited the Magistrates to it; That the Entertainment passed with a great deal of order, till towards the latter end, when 'a great many diffies of Sweet-Meats being ferved up, amongst the rest, one Disth was brought up covered, and all the Company being very curious to know what Rarity might be in it, the Cover was at last taken away, but that occasioned a greater surprize in all that were present, except thole who had ordered it, when they faw two bloudy Hearts, artificially made in Sugar, representing thole of the two late de Wils, and especially the Magistrates were confounded at fo great a Barbarity, but were told by fome of the principal Citizens, that the meaning of it was, that unlefs they did fuddainly free them from the Mileries and Calamities they now lie under, they would Treat them in the fame manner they had formerly done those two Brothers.

Antwerp, Dec. 27. Yesterday passed by this place feveral Veilels, having on board great numbers of Soldiers of the Dutch Army who are going to Bergen op-Zoom, and other places thereabouts; and this day feveral Troops of Dutch Cavalry have likewise passed here in a very lad condition, the Horles instead of bearing their Riders, being hardly able to move themfelves, whilft the as poor Soldiers go tugging them along by their Bridles, and are fearce able notwithstanding to get them forward. The French we hear are bringing a confiderable Body of Men together here in Flanders, and we very much apprehend, that they will attack some of our though if they imitate us too in the latter part of that

action, we thall not heed to fear much. Ditto, All the Spanish Troops that were at Charleroy, are Commanded to the feveral quarters from whence they were at first d awn out 5 m the Dutch Forces are mar-ched homewards; we are affured, that above half of the Dutch Horfe are rained, and in fo miferal le a condition, that they will be unfit for Service; Mohleur Louvigny lies yery ill of the hurt he received before Charleroy, and at best mult look his Leg; The Baron de St fran was killed, the Count de Vaudemont hal his Horfe killed under him, and feveral other er inent Officers were killed and we unded in the Sally the en inent Officers were killed and wounded in the Sally the

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