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Copenhagen, Decemb. 14.

THe 12 instant dyed his Grace the Duke of Richmond and Lenox, Extraordinary Ambassador from His Majesty of Great Brittain to this Crown, extremely lamented by this Court, as well in respect of his great Worth, and high Birth, as of the suddain and extraordinary manner of his death, of which we have these particulars; That on Tuesday the 10 instant his Grace went hence to *Elfenore*, to dispatch the *English Fleet* there, in a season of much Snow and great Cold; The 12 his Grace was pleased to go on board the *Tarmouth*, Captain *Woerden* Commander, who Weighed and Sailed about two Miles below the Castle, and there came to an Anchor at *Hellibeck*, where in the Evening his Grace went ashore in the Ships Pinnace, but in his passage was so pierced by the excessive coldness of the Air, that before he came to the Shore, he was not sensible of what he did; in which condition being carried to his *Calesche*, that attended him there, he was brought to *Elfenore*, but in the passage dyed of one of those Convulsive Fits, to which he had of late years been subject.

Cologne, Jan. 13. We have for some days been alarmed here with a report, that five Imperial Regiments are coming to lodge at *Duitz*, as they give out, for the security of this place, though we seem much to suspect their friendship, and rather desire to have them farther off; in the mean time the French continue to pass down the *Rhine* as well by Water as Land, towards *Nuis* and *Wesel*; and it is said that Monsieur de *Turenne* intends to make a Bridge again over the *Rhine* above *Nuis*; that he will quarter his Troops in the County of *Bergh*, and take possession again of *Mulheim* near this place, on the other side of the *Rhine*; in the interim the French lie quartered the whole length of this Diocess; their Head Quarter is at present at *Woringen*, a League and halfe from hence, and their Artillery is arrived at *Braunwiler*; Monsieur de *Turenne* arrived in person some days since at *Wesel*, and from thence is marched with several Troops towards *Dorsten* on the *Lippe*. The Imperial Troops lie at present quartered in the Bishoprick of *Paterborne*; the Elector of *Brandenburgh* has his Head quarter at *Bilvelts*; and we have advice of 8000 Men, as well Imperialists as *Brandenburghs* that are encamped on the *Weser*, having possessed themselves of *Heuxter*, and the Countrey of *Corby* belonging to the Bishop of *Munster*. The *Brandenburghs* have, it is said, retaken *Lunen* on the *Lippe*, and are about making a descent into *Westphalia*.

Antwerp, Jan. 16. On Sunday last a Captain of the Prince of *Oranges* Army, arrived at *Brussels*, being sent Express to his Excellency, with a Complement from the Prince, as well as to excuse the rudeness of his Soldiers in their march through our Territories, in their return to *Holland* from *Charlevoix*. From *Holland* they write, that the States have resolved to raise 20000 Men against Spring; That the French have quitted *Newerbrug*, and those other Posts, having first Demolished them. From *Brussels* they write, that the Count de *Monterey* hath

desired of the States that all the Spanish Auxiliary Troops now in their Service, may be quartered towards *Schoenboven*, that so upon any extraordinary occasion they may easily pass the *Rhine*, and come this way. Our Letters from *Germany* are of a stale date, the last are of the third instant from *Lipstadt*, which tell us, that the Grofs of the Confederate Armies continued to march that way, whilst the Elector of *Brandenburgh* was advanced with 7 or 8000 Men, as far as *Bilvelts*, and that the chief quarter of his Troops was at *Bueren*; That a Party had been sent out to take *Hoxter*, and that they intended to fall with a Body of 8 or 9000 Men into *Westphalia*, but that the ways were as yet unpassable; The Imperialists had their head quarter the third instant in the City of *Paterborne*.

Ditto, 17. We have Letters from *Lipstadt* of the 7 instant, which bring us nothing of news, but that the weather still hindered the Confederate Troops from attempting any thing towards *Westphalia*; and that General *Sp en* had with 4000 Men made an Attack upon the Town and Castle of *Werl*, but through the brave resistance he met there, as well as the illness of the weather, was forced to quit his design.

Amsterdam, Jan. 5. We live here in sad times, and in much danger, which is not onely to be apprehended from abroad, but even from our selves here at home; the Commonalty observing the ill success that hath hitherto attended our Arms, cry out against the Government, and lay all the fault there; and in the mean time, keep the most considerable of the Inhabitants here in continual fear, least exasperated by their present misery, they may one day fall upon them, and plunder, and take away what they have; this makes the most eminent Merchants take all opportunities to retire with their concerns out of this Countrey. On Saturday last was held a Council of War here, and great difference happened there, whilst some of the Lords thought it necessary that part of the Burgers should be sent out to serve in the Army, which others who stood up for the liberty of the people very warmly opposed, alledging it to be what had been never practised, and what would violate the priviledges of the Burgefs, so that the Council parted in much disorder. The Heer *Opdam's* Regiment is arrived here from *Flanders*, as likewise the Prince of *Courland's* Regiment of Horse from *Friesland*. We are extremely pleased with the news we have of the taking of *Covoerden*; it seems the Bishop of *Munster* having drawn out from thence the greatest part of the Garrison, to employ them on some other occasion for his service, the Governor of *Gronningen* upon notice thereof, marched out with 1500 Men, and by the favour of the night and a great Fog, came before *Covoerden*, before they had any knowledge of it, and with the help of Bridges which our Men brought with them, and cast over the Ditches, they attacked the Town in three several places together, and after 2 or 3 hours dispute, made themselves Masters of it; the Enemy lost near 200 Men, and we half that number. Of our *East-India* Men that

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