

*Turenne* commanded the *Sieur de Courval* to march with some Troops, to take *Buren*, two Leagues from *Paderborn*; and that advice was come, that place was taken likewise; from whence the Forces of the Emperor and those of *Brandenburg*, which are near it, may be much incommodated, by having their Provisions intercepted, and the communication between the two Armies cut off; besides, that *Monsieur de Turenne* was marching with an intention to attack some other Posts in the County of *Mark*, where now his Forces do live at pleasure upon the charge of the Inhabitants.

*Dito*, Feb. 18. Our news of the Town this day is, as if *Monsieur de Turenne* had possess'd himself of *Ham*, upon the River *Lipp*, wherein were about 3000 of the Enemies, who very civilly quitted the place upon the approaching of the French Troops, but of this we expect a farther confirmation. It is also said, that *Monsieur de Turenne* is at length advanced as high as *Lipstadt*, but hath not yet laid Siege to it. The noise of a combat was no more than the raking of *Unna*; though 'tis now certain, that the Armies are so near to one another, that a Battel cannot long be well avoided, if it be not already given.

*Amsterdam*, Feb. 17. The Regiment of the Count of *Koningmark*, is Commanded to march to *Flarding*; some say, to refresh, others out of some kind of dissatisfaction, the States General and the Prince of *Orange* are said to have at him. This day the *Curland*-Dragoons had order to Mount, which occasioned a talk, as if there were a design to attempt something upon the French; which the people are very earnest to have executed, and is indeed exceedingly necessary to keep them quiet, and to render them willing to bear the great Tax that is to come out, which is said shall be the fourth part of every Mans Estate; though others will have it, that the States will demand only as a Loan. Some say, we shall have out 70 Men of War this Spring; but 'tis wished, our Privateers may not much hinder such Preparations; by keeping out our best Seamen. We long to hear what the Parliament of *England* doth.

*Leiden*, Feb. 17. 'Tis said, that Orders are sent to all Admiralties, enjoying them to give notice to all the Owners of Privateers, that they fail not to call home all their Capers, to be back by the first of *March*, and that in case of failure, all the Prizes that shall be taken by any of them after that time, shall be forfeited. The *Courland* Horse are Commanded to march into *Friesland*, upon the news that the *Bishop of Munster* hath brought together a considerable Body about *Covorden*. We hear also, that the French have taken *Altenau* and *Kamen* from the Elector of *Brandenburg*, and that that Elector had left *Ham*, and the French possessed themselves of it, which troubles us not a little. The Frost continues hard; the *Courland*-Horse are thereupon stay'd at *Alphen*, with order to be frost-nailed; as well as the Horse of the Count of *Horne*; which makes us hope, the Prince will attempt some place to morrow.

*Hague*, Feb. 16. There is not yet any certainty of a battel fought between the French and the Germans: The French themselves in *Nirecht* had yesterday no news of it; so that the advices from *Cleve* are not to be credited. And if any wounded were brought into *Wesel*, they were of the number of those, that were before *Unna*. The Swedish Ambassadors on Monday last presented a Memorial in the Assembly of the States-General importing, as is said, that they had acquainted

the States-General with the Lordships touching the pointment of some Neutral place for the Treaty of Peace; to which they expected a speedy answer.

The Lord Ambassador *Sparre*, being on the way to go to the Leaguer, fell on a suddain dangerously sick, insomuch that his Excellency was constrained to return hither, but is since much better, and thought to be now out of danger. The Deputies of the respective Admiralties are still here, and the Equipping of a great Fleet is much discours'd of. The Imperial Minister, the Baron of *Isola*, intends to go shortly for *Brussels*. The Prince of *Orange* went away this morning to the Leaguer at *Alphen*. 'Tis not confirm'd, that the Government of *Marsricht* was given by his Highness to the Field-Marshal *Wuriz*.

The States of *Zeland* have been much offended at the Letter writt'n to them from the States-General, about the same time that they wrote to those of *Friesland*, in which they declared their resentment against the Author of it. However they have thereupon given out, they were making a funds for the Subsidies of *Brandenburg*; besides, they are said to have desired the States-General, to make now as strong preparations for Sea, as they did the last year, assuring them, that they will raise in their Province that proportion of Money, which is incumbent on them. But 'tis added, that the Pensionary of *Holland* took the freedom to tell them in the Assembly, that indeed they declared fairly, but came hitherto far short of what they were oblig'd to, since they had never yet armed in proportion to the other Provinces; and that the noise they made of warlike preparations for Sea, could only serve to oblige the English to arm strongly, which else perhaps they would not be forward to do.

*Hague*, Feb. 21. We have been here for several days, in hourly expectation of the news of an Engagement between the French and the Confederates; but to our great disappointment, our Letters now arrived from *Lipstadt*, tell us, The Confederates having made as if they would have Attack'd the others, advanced a little from about *Soesst*, towards the *Marshall de Turenne*, where he lay near *Dortmonde*; but finding by his Countenance, that he was in good earnest prepared to Engage, and in a very advantageous Post, they immediately march'd off, and are since drawn into Quarters, towards *Lipstadt* and *Paderborne*; leaving the French Masters of all that part of the Countrey of *Mark*, much to their convenience, for the plenty of Provisions and Forage it yields them.

Letters from *Frankfort* and *Cologne* confirm the report we have had some days, of the death of the Elector of *Mentz*, which we are told happened the 12 instant. His Successor is to be the *Bishop of Spire*, *Lathaire Frederick de Metternicke*, chosen Coadjutor of *Mentz*, in the year 1671.

#### Advertisements.

The Institution, Laws and Ceremonies of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Collected and Digested into one Body, by *Elias Ashmole* of the Middle-Temple Esq; *Windsor Herald at Armes*; a Work furnished with variety of Mater, relating to Honor and Nobles, and Adorned with divers choice Sculptures, in Folio; Sold by *Nathaniel Brooke*, at the Angel in *Cornhill* near the Royal Exchange, Price bound thirty shillings.

Sold out of the Grounds at *Heithrop* in *Oxfordshire*, on *Shrove-tuesday* night, a Mouse colored dun Nag, about 13 hands and an half high, 10 or 12 years old, a Scar on the forehead, a fine head, and several saddle marks; he is lame on the near Leg behind, and a little knotted under the chaps. If any one can give notice of him, to the Cryer of *Chipping-Norton*, or to *Charles Bellwood*, Porter at the *Mews gate*, *London*, he shall be well rewarded for his pains.