

we are told, make farther Propositions to the Mediators, in order to a Peace, but the Dutch seem to continue in their former obstinacy, as if they had resolved not to give ear to whatever reasonable and just Overtures should be made to them.

Amsterdam Oct. 6. From *Murich* we have advice, that the Duke of *Luxemburg* had caused great part of those Forces which he had brought together, to march towards *Brunel*, and some Letters speak, as if the *Sieur Puz*, late Governor of *Nardens*, had been condemned by a Council of War, and Beheaded, but with uncertainty. We do not now doubt, but that we shall ere long see Spain actually in a War with the French; for our Letters from *Flanders* tell us, that all things there seem to be preparing for it.

Hague, Oct. 3. The 29th past towards evening the Prince of *Orange* parted hence for *Bergen op Zoom*, that night he Lodged at *Doris*, and the next Morning early continue his Journey from hence; his Highness before his departure Commanded Monsieur de *Hamen* to march with four Regiments of Foot towards *Friesland*, to joyn there with the Forces Commanded by Prince *Murich*, and General *Nauenburg*; *Coupa Wind* by order of his Highness, in the mean time continue here. The first instant his Highness arrived at *Wux*, near *Bergen op Zoom*, where he found 17 Regiments of Horse, and 7 of Foot, in all about 12000 Men; Colonel *Bampfild* is brought Prisoner thither, and in the mean time his Process is framing. The States have ordered 6000 Gilders to be presented to Lieutenant Admiral *de Rust*, 4000 to the other respective Lieutenant Admirals, 2000 to each Vice-Admiral, and 1000 to each Rear-Admiral, by way of Gratuity for their good Services; (1000 Gilders being as much as 100 pound Sterling.) From *Utrecht* we hear, that the *Sieur Puz*, late Governor of *Nardens*, hath been brought Prisoner thither, being accused of not having done his Duty in the defence of that place. From *Zealand* they write, that they had there 20 Capers ready to put to Sea, and that some which had been abroad in the late bad weather, were come in extremely shattered.

Ditto, Oct. 6. Yesterday the Count de *Dhona* Died here of the Wounds which he received at *Maefftricht*, during the Siege of that place. The Deputies of the respective Admiralties have of late had several Conferences with the Deputies of the States General, concerning the Maritime affairs. Colonel *Bampfild* is acquitted by the Council of War. Count *Waldec* is parted hence towards the Leger. Yesterday his Highness the Prince of *Orange* was to meet the Count de *Montecrey*, Governor of the Spanish Netherlands, about three Leagues from *Antwerp*; This occasion a general discourse, that the Crown of *Spain* is about declaring War against the French, and that this Conference is in order to take joyned resolutions for the managing the War. From *Smol* they write, that the late violent storm had raised the Waters so high in all those parts, that they had made several Breaches in the Dyke, which the Bishop of *Munster* had made near *Coveerden*, so any that place, and had done very great mischief, near 600 Boors and Souldiers having been drowned, besides other people; the damage hath been almost equal to both Parties, and it is said here, that the Bishop has sustained as great a loss by this accident as we. The States are not yet come to any final resolution concerning the Pole Money they are about to raise.

Ditto, Octob. 10. The Prince of *Orange* having been at *Antwerp* to confer with the Count de *Montecrey*, who is at present there, returned yesterday again to the Leger at *Rosendale*; and this day it is said, the Army will break up from thence, though with great uncertainty as to their intended march, some reporting that they will take their way towards *Liege*, but others with more probability say, they will march for *Bra-*

bant, to joyn with the Spanish Troops, and so joynly to make some attempt upon the French. The States have ordered that 12 *Fregats* onely shall be out this season for the winter Guard, to be Commanded by Monsieur *Van Nies*. From *Antwerp* they write, that the Count de *Montecrey* had sent for the Magistrates of the Town, and ordered them to cause a Bridge of Boats to be made over the *Scelde*, for the passage of his Troops, as there may be occasion, but that they had refused it, saying, that if such a Bridge must be made, it ought to be at the Kings charge. We hear likewise of another Bridge which is intended to be made over the River at *Veno*.

Antwerp, Oct. 5. Yesterday morning his Excellency the Count de *Montecrey* went hence, attended with his Guards to meet the Prince of *Orange*, about five Leagues from hence, at a place called *Campbour*; where they had a Conference all the morning, and having Dined together, the Count de *Montecrey* returned thither towards evening, and the Prince of *Orange* to *Bergen-op-Zoom*, and to morrow it is said his Highness is expected here; In the mean time we talk of nothing else but forming an Army to be Commanded by the Prince of *Orange*. The Prince of *Condé* lies still with his Forces about *Audenard*, having with him in all about 12000 Men. The news we had here some days since, of the victory obtained by the Imperialists, proves altogether false.

Brussels, Oct. 10. The fourth instant was an interview between the Prince of *Orange* and the Count de *Montecrey* at *Campbour*, and that evening the Prince returned to *Breda*, and the Count de *Montecrey* to *Antwerp*; The 7th instant towards evening, his Highness arrived at *Antwerp*, his Excellency going out of Town in his Coach, followed with several others to meet him; at his coming into the Town, the Burgers were drawn up in Arms, through a double lane, of which his Highness passed to his Lodging, where a Company of Spanish Foot were ordered to keep a guard; that evening his Highness was Complimented by the Magistrates, and the next morning visited by the Count de *Montecrey*, with whom having had several Conferences, his Highness parted again about three in the afternoon for *Rosendale*. The Count de *Montecrey*, and all others here, gave the Prince the Title of Royal Highness. The States of *Brabant* have consented to raise the 20 penny of all Rents, Revenues, or personal Estates, which hath been paid five times almost within this 12 months, & extremely are the People here burthened with Taxes.

Advertisements.

Lost on Thursday evening, being the second of *October* instant, in *St. James's Park*, a small Spanish Bitch brown and White, the ears all brown, a speckled Nose, and a hair down her forehead, her left leg before all brown, with a small cut, say: bring notice to the Kings back stairs, and shall be well rewarded.

Lost on Munday the 15 of *September* last, betwixt the *East-India House*, and the *Custom-house*, *London*, a very large Packet of Letters, which cam. from the *East-Indies* by the Ship *Rainbow*, Capt. *Goodlad*, directed to Mr *Michael Godfrey* Merchant in *London*, wherein were divers Letters for other persons, with Directions and Writings about settling an Estate; If any one have taken up the said Packet, or the Letters and Papers that were therein contained, it is desired that they may be left at the Shop of Mr *Robert Horn* Book seller, at the south entrance of the *Royal Exchange*, and though all of any of them may happen to be unsealed, no Person shall be questioned for the same, but the Party that leaves them at the Shop aforesaid, shall immediately have twenty Shillings for his pains.

On Wednesday the 17 of *September*, went away from one Mr *Gettons* Houfe a Locksmith in *East-Smithfield*, at the Sign of the Duck and Mallard, one *Ann Getton*, a Distracted middle aged Woman, with a black hood on her Head, a mixt Serge Waistcoat, two black Petticoats, a white Apron, and a black handkerchief: whofoever shall bring her to the said *Gettons* House, or to one Mr *Gibert* the Kings Gunsmith at the *Minories*, at the Sign of the Ragged Deer, shall have forty Shillings for their pains.