

to arrive in the Camp. The same Letters say, that Count *Monteculi* had made two Bridges over the *Main*, and passed his whole Army, with intention to Attack *Schaffembourg*; and is to oblige Monsieur *de Turcne* to decamp with his Army to succor it; but that upon advice of the march of the Enemy, he immediately ordered 2000 Horse, under the Command of Monsieur *de Guiche*, to go and reinforce it, he continuing encamped as is above said. We have daily Tels and less hopes of the Peace, and now it is said that the Dutch Ambassadors will be recalled home, by a strange infatuation; they that most stand in need of Peace, desiring it least.

Amsterdam, Octob. 10. The Prince of *Orange* being returned from *Antwerp*, to the Leger at *Rosenhuel*, we now expect in consequence of the resolutions taken with the Count *de Monterey*, to hear of his being broke up with his Army, and on his march, to joyn the Spanish Troops in *Brabant*, and thence to proceed according to the design they have in hand; In the mean time we are told of a farther Treaty concluded between this State and the Crown of *Spain*, for the continuance of the War; whether it be really so, or whether this news is only spread abroad to encourage the people, we cannot certainly decide, but all think it true, and that the Crown of *Spain* will indeed break with *France*, yet the soberer sort of people here, are much troubled to see our Governors so insensible of the miseries this War has brought upon us, as still to desire the continuance of it; though it be to the utter ruin and impoverishment of these Countreys. And at the same time we cannot but wonder at the great advance which is made at *Collogne* by the English and French Ambassadors, towards the conclusion of the Treaty, and must acknowledge that the two Kings do thereby sufficiently witness to the world their desire to give a stop to the farther effusion of Christian Blood; and that as these States were the authors of the War; so they will conclude by their refusing to hearken to those just and reasonable terms which are offered them, of which, it is said, the Crown of *Sweden* is so well satisfied, that they have ordered their Forces to march to joyn with the French, to endeavor that way to make their Mediation with the Dutch the more effectual.

Adria, Octob. 10. The States of *Holland* are parted for eight days, the several Deputies being gone home to consult their respective Principals, having before their recess, resolved, that the Count *de Dhuys*, who dyed here the fifth instant, of the wounds he received in the Siege of *Masstricht*, shall be Entered with all Funerall Pomp, at the charge of the State; here are arrived several Deputies from the States of *Zeland*, who it seems are very much dissatisfied with those of this Province, concerning the intention they seem to have here, to prohibit again the Importation of all French Wines into these Provinces. The eighth instant the Quarter Master-General of the Army arrived here, in order to the pressing a great many Boats, for the transporting the Infantry towards *Brabant*; Yesterday the Entry of the Crown of *Denmark* had a Conference which lasted several hours; with the Deputies of the States, though we cannot particularly learn what passed between them. This day we are assured, that our Army will break up from *Rosenhuel*, but of their intended march can only say, that there is much talk that it will be towards the Electorate of *Cologne*.

Brussels, Oct. 10. We have not anything fresh from from *Germany*; We told you in our last, that part of the Imperial Army was passed the *Main* at *Lhor*, what their design is we cannot discover, farther, than that they still move with a great deal of caution, and without giving the French any opportunity to fight them. Monsieur *de Turennes* Army will be in a day or two re-

inforced with several thousand Men, as well Horse as Foot. The most Christian King is gone from *Nancy*, and as is said, is gone for *Philipville*.

Ostend, Octob. 11. Passengers arrived from *Zealand* tell us, that they are extraordinary busy there about fitting out their Capers, but that the late bad weather has very much hindered them, and done great mischief to those Ships they had abroad; one of good force was cast away, and all the rest were forced to cut down their Masts, and throw aboard their Guns to save themselves. From *Antwerp* we hear, that the Prince of *Orange* came thither the 7 instant in the evening, and parted again the next day in the afternoon for his Camp at *Rosenhuel*; This interview creates a general belief in People, that we are going to enter into a War with the Crown of *France*, and that joyned resolutions have been taken in these Conferences for the managing it; in the mean time the generality of the People love much rather to talk of a War with *France*, than to see themselves actually engaged in it, as appears by the answer which the Magistrates of *Antwerp* some days since made to the Count *de Monterey*, upon his desiring them to make a Bridge over the *Scheide*, for the conveniency of passing his Troops on all occasions; which they plainly refused; or if his Excellency saw better then they the conveniency of it, that he should cause it to be made at the Kings cost. The Prince of *Conde* lies still with his Troops at *Audenarde*, having an eye upon our motions; and we are told, that he hath lately sent to the Count *de Monterey*, to represent to him, that his most Christian Majesty will be at length forced to look upon the several Infractions made by this Government, of the Treaties between the two Crowns, as an open rupture.

Whitby, Octob. 4. The Dutch Capers begin to be very busy on these Coasts, though without doing us any considerable damage, for all the purchase they meet with, is only now and then some stragling Vessels, who quitting the Company of others, and the Convoy that is provided for them, fall into their hands; as we have now advice of a Ketch belonging to this place, taken two days since; she sails extraordinarily well, and will it is thought, be employed by the Dutch for a Caper. The first instant a Dutch Caper came in with the Tide within shot of our Guns, whereupon the Sprig Fregat immediately loosed, and went out in Chase of her, above 20 of our Towns-men, (who are glad of any occasion, to show their readiness to serve his Majesty) going on Board the Fregat as Volunteers; They chased the Caper till night, when they lost her.

Portsmouth, Octob. 7. On Saturday last the French Squadron of men of War, under the Command of the Count *d'Estrees* sailed from *Spithead* on their way home; but were forced back again by contrary winds and ride now at Ankor as far as we can discover them beyond *St. Helens Point*.

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