

gainst the Enterprises of their Enemies: here are several reports cast up and down the Town, as if some action had happened between these two Armies, but without any ground. The Duke of *Luxemburgh* we hear is marching back towards *Maeſtricht*.

Paris, December 9. The fifth instant we received Letters from *Germany*, which gave us an account, That the Count de *Guibe*, Lieutenant General of the Kings Armies, Dyed the 29 past at *Creusnach*, in the 35 year of his age, after having for nine days together been afflicted with a violent Fever. That Monsieur de *Turenne* had sent our a Party of 4000 Horse to go and joyn the Duke de *Navailles*, who Commands a body of Men on the Frontiers of the *Franche Comte*, as like wise an other party to go and Reinforce the Army Commanded by the Duke of *Luxemburgh*; that the rest of his Troops he had put in their winter quarters all along the *Saar*, and himself was preparing to return hither, according to the permission he hath obtained of his Majesty, to pass the winter here. From *Orange* we have advice, that the Count de *Grignan*, Lieutenant General for his Majesty in *Provence*, came the 21 instant with 600 Gentlemen of that Province, and some Troops of the Militia, and Summoned the Castle there, which was held for the Prince of *Orange*, and after some small opposition, Surrendered to the said Lieutenant General. From *Maeſtricht* they write, that the Count d'*Estrades*, Governour of that place, to punish those of *Tongres*, for the resistance they made in favor of the Spaniards, contrary to the Neutrality they had promised, has caused the Fortifications of the place to be totally demolished.

Navigne, December 10. We have advice that the Troops Commanded by the Duke of *Luxemburgh*, are advanced within five Leagues of *Maeſtricht*, and that great quantities of Ammunition, Bread, are baking at that place, for the use of the said Troops. It is reported here with much confidence, that Monsieur de *Turenne* is gone with his Troops into their winter quarters in *Lorraine* and *Alsacia*.

Hague, December 11. The Prince of *Orange* is arrived here, and has been Complimented by all the persons of Quality about Town. The Deputies of the Admiralties are in frequent conference with the Deputies of the States, concerning the next years Equipage, which will be carried on with all possible diligence. The French have certainly quitted *Steenwycke*, and our Forces have taken possession of the Place; but the French continue still in *Tiel*, and the Fort *St. Andre*; It is not doubted but the Imperialists will now quickly retire into their winter Quarters, though it is as yet uncertain where they will take them. The Duke of *Luxemburgh*, it is said, is Marching with his Forces towards *France*.

Bruges, December 12. From the *Hague* our Letters tell us, That the States had resolved to fit out 72 Capital Men of War, and 30 small Fregats against Spring, and that the several Admiralties had received Order accordingly; They of *Amsterdam*, will, it is said, begin their Equipage sooner than ordinary, because of the great difficulty they meet with, in getting their great men of War over the *Rampus*. The Count de *Monterey* having been to confer with the Prince of *Orange*, as he was returning to the *Hague*, is come back to *Brussels*, and within two or three days will depart thence again to *Tillemont*, where he has appointed a Rendezvous of some Troops he is now bringing together, though with what design we know not. From *Cologne* and those other parts, we have not any thing of news, the Imperialists continue still

their Quarters at *Frisen*; where they live at the cost of the poor Country people; It is observed, that the Dutch have made many complaints of the French, of great rudeness and violence committed by them, in their March, though it now appears, that never any Troops could live less subject to good Order and Discipline, than the Confederate Troops have done, that is, as far as relates to their Carriage towards the poor Country people in all places they have passed.

Brussels, Dec. 10. The Sieur de *Nantre* Governour of *Aeth*, is departed out of our neighborhood with the Forces under his Command, and are returned to *Aeth*; Some report that our Governour the Count de *Monterey* is bringing a Body of Horse together, with intentions to make some excursions into the French Territories.

Brussels, Dec. 12. Since the return of our Governour the Count de *Monterey* from *Herentals*, where he was to meet and confer with the Prince of *Orange*, his Excellency has given orders for the drawing what Troops that can be well spared, out of the several Garrisons into a Body, having appointed the Rendezvous to be at *Tillemont*, whither his Excellency intends to repair very suddenly, Monsieur de *Louvigny* continues at *Ruremond*, where he Commands in chief; The Duke of *Luxemburgh*, who was lately Encamped near *Wesel*, takes now his March towards *Maeſtricht*, having passed the *Rour* at *Lenich*; The Imperial Troops continue still in their Quarters, in the Electorate of *Cologne*, and the Countrey of *Fuliers*, but have sent their Artillery, and most of their Baggage to *Bon*, and will themselves very shortly retire into their winter quarters. Our Letters from *Holland* tell us, of the arrival of the Prince of *Orange* at the *Hague*, but that he had not been received with those publick demonstrations of respect and affection towards his Highness, as was expected though it is said; his Highness would not admit of them. From *Amsterdam* they write, that they begin to work already on their Men of War, and intend to have a very great Fleet at Sea early in the Spring.

Whitehal, Dec. 6. On Monday last the French Ambassador had Audience of their Royal Highnesses at *St. James*, to Complement them upon their late Marriage; the same day the Ambassador of *Portugal*, and the day following the Envoy of *Sweden*, the Envoy of *Denmark*, the Resident of *Venice*, the Resident of *Newburgh*, had likewise Audience, and Complemented their Royal Highnesses on the same occasion, having been all conducted thereunto by Sir *Charles Cortel*, Master of the Ceremonies.

Advertisements.

STolen the 30 Nov. 1673. from Mr. *William Martin* of *Wales-Cole* in *Essex*, by his Servant *Rob. Colecraft*, a Silver Box with the *Martins* Arms on it, and about 40 pieces of Gold, 20 great Gold Rings, and 17 pounds in Money, a little Bay Nag with a Black Mane, the Face in his Eies, a Saddle and Bridle, with a whole Bitt, 1000s and Buckles, double gullt, a Livery-Coat faced and edged with black; If any one can give notice of the said *Robert Colecraft*, being a strong set fellow, of a middle stature, short thin bright Hair and a round plump pale face, to the said Mr. *Martin* at *Wales-Cole*, or Mr. *Samuel Great* of *Colchester*, Apothecary, or Mr. *Peter Parby* at the Leg and Star in *Cornhill*, right against the *Royal Exchange*, *London*; he shall have five pounds for his pains.

Run awa out of *Suffolk* about 14 days since with a great sum of Money, a tall spare man, aged about 26 years, long black shaggy Hair, full black Eyes, Bottle-nosed, of a swarthy complexion, stooping in the Shoulders, mounted on a Gray Gelding about 15 hands high; Its desired if any person seeth on him, that they give notice to Mr. *Richard Greenwood* without *Bishopsgate*, against the *Spittle Gate*, *London*, or to Mrs. *Katherine Atkinson* in *St. James's Market*, *Widow*, they shall have ten pounds for their pains.