

Army, composed of the *Cologne Troops*, continues still
at *Niederraden*, the *Marquess de Renell* having his Quarters in *Land*.

Hanbrough, Dec. 29. The Treaty which has been
now lately concluded between the Crown of *Spain*
and the Elector of *Baden*, has occasioned
much discourse here, and even those of the Dutch party
seem convinced, that that Crown, wearied by the
continued delays of the Dutch Deputies, at the Con-
ference at *Cologne*, will finally declare, in favor of the
French, in order to the bringing the contrary parties
to a Peace. We now more and more discover that the
reports which have been spread abroad here concern-
ing the Elector of *Cologne*, and the Bishop of *Mun-
ster* quitting their treaties they have made with the most
Christian King, have been grounded on mistakes only,
and without the least foundation of truth. The De-
puties concerning the regulating of Monneys, are still
Assembled, and labor very earnestly to bring their
Debates to a good effect, which would be of great good
to all these parts, that suffer very much by reason of
the bad Monneys, which is made current amongst us.

Cologne, Dec. 26. The Commissary of France is en-
tered into *Nieu* with a Convoy of 1000 Men, having
with him several Engineers, who are to perfect the For-
tifications of that place; and besides, the French in-
tend to provide a great Magazine there of Corn and
other necessaries for their Armies. The Duke of *Bour-
nonville* is at present at *Bonn*; Prince *Charles* of *Lor-
rain* is gone for *Vienna*; and the old Duke is marched
with the Imperial Cavalry towards the *Roen*, to observe
the Duke of *Luxemburg*; the Imperial Infantry are
all gone into their winter Quarters in the Countrey
of *Beugh*, *Arensbergh*, *Ribergh*, &c. on the Con-
finces of the Bishoprick of *Paderborne*.

Cologne, Dec. 29. We are told, that 90 *Paragoons*
are arrived at *Dieren* for payment of the Imperial
Troops. The Duke of *Bournonville*, the Marquess of
Baden, and the Marquess of *Grana*, are always at *Bon*.
Major General *Sporke* had his head Quarters at *Arens-
bergh*, and the rest of the Imperial Troops are distri-
buted in the Countrey of *Weseravis*. We are told, that
the Bishop of *Paderborne* had sent to him, one of his
Gentlemen, to desire his Countrey might be exempted
from quartering of his Soldiers, and that General
Sporke had promised it should. From *Vienna* they
write, that the Levies of 20000 Men, which the Em-
peror intends to make against Spring, will be taken in
hand as soon as Count *Montecuculi* arrives there, to
facilitate which the Dutch have offered to advance se-
veral Monneys, of the Subsidy which they pay the Em-
peror for his Troops.

Amsterdam, Jan. 1. Challenges come from *Campen*
all up, that immediately after the French had quitted
the place, the Burgers had put up the Prince of *Orange*'s
Colours; and that thereupon 400 Men of the Garris-
on of *Blackiel*, had come and taken possession of the
place; that Colonel *Goltzev* was hourly expected
there with his Regiment, and in the mean time, that
they are all at work about repairing their Fortifica-
tions.

Brussels, Jan. 5. The Campagne is now ended,
The Troops as well Dutch as Spanish being on their
return to their several Quarters. On Tuesday last
our Governor the Count de *Monterey* arrived with
his Forces between *Leeuwen* and *Hassal*, and the Prince
of *Orange* with his between *Tongres* and *St. Tron*,
that night the Count de *Monterey* lodged at *Rammen*,
and the Prince of *Orange* at *Borchloon*. The third
night his Excellency lodged at a small place called
Walden, the next day he went to take his leave of

his Highness, who lay two Leagues from thence; and
to morrow or next day is expected here; in the mean
time our Forces are appointed to march for *Tillemont*,
and the Prince of *Orange* is returning to the *Hague*.
500 Imperial and *Lorraine* Horse having joyned our
Troops are come with them into this Countrey; and
it is said will winter here. The news we have concern-
ing the march of the Duke of *Luxemburg*, is altogether
uncertain; some say that he has taken his march through
Luxemburg towards *Treves*, which way lies now open
to him; others at the same time report, that he has put
his Troops into *Maestricht*, *Tongres*, *Museyck*, and o-
ther neighboring places: But our Letters from *Liege*,
&c. which ought to have arrived this day, will fully in-
form us. Many people seem dissatisfied that our Forces
remained no longer abroad, which it seems the Dutch
refused to do, though ours would. Our last Letters from
Liege told us, that the Magistrates had demanded eight
days time to give their positive answer to what was pro-
posed by the Baron d'*Issola* at his late being there;
which it is generally believed, will not be so favourable
for the Imperialists, as they seem to expect, but that
those Magistrates will still resolve to maintain the
Neutrality. At *Charleroy* the French are still bring-
ing a Body of Men together, designed, as is said, for
Maestricht.

Ghent, Jan. 6. The great expectation we were in,
of hearing of some considerable action to have been
exploited by our Forces, is now ceased; as well ours,
as the Dutch being returning to their several Quarters;
though it is said, That much blame is laid upon the Im-
perialists, as if they had not performed their part, and
some upon the Dutch, because they refused to stay
any longer abroad. We cannot assuredly learn; till our
Letters arrive from *Liege*, whether the Duke of *Lux-
emburg* is still in that Neighborhood, or whether he
is marched for *Treves*; but this is certain; That he may
take that way, if he please, without the least hindrance.
From *Holland* we hear, That the States having calcu-
lated their extraordinary expences for this next year,
find they will amount to Thirty Millions of Livres;
that they have written, very earnestly, to the several
Provinces to press them to consent to the state of the
War for the next year, as now proposed by them. The
States of *Zealand*, *Friesland*, and *Groningen*, have
refused to agree to the prohibiting of French Wines
and Manufactures; so, it is likely, that that Matter
will fall to the ground again, after all the endeavors
that have been used, as well at the *Hague*, as at *Brussels*,
to carry it on. The Chapter of *Liege* it is said, will
by no means consent to what is demanded of them, on
the part of the Emperor, but that they will remain
Neuters.

Bridlington, Dec. 26. We have advice that the *Ru-
by* has taken a Dutch Capor of two Guns, between
Scarborough and *Whitby*, and has carried her North-
wards.

Advertisements.

ON Wednesday the Seventeenth instant, at *Harewood* in
Hesfordshire, a House was Robbed, and Plate taken
thence; having on it this Coat, viz. In a Field party per pale
a Cheveron between three Lions rampant. Whoever shall
apprehend any of the Thieves, or make such discovery of
them, as that they may be apprehended; and give notice
thereof to Mr *Philip Teberne* Goldsmith, near *Somerset House*,
Mr *Robert Paine* in *Glocester*, or Mr *Hoskins* at *Harewood* afore-
said, shall have their charges, ten pound, and thanks.

Monday the Twenty ninth, being Mid-Lent Sunday, the
Week following there will be Three Plates run for at
Saisbury; one of 60l. for Twelve Stone Heats; another of
50l. Ten Stone, the four mile Course; and a third of 30l. for
Gelding and Mares over the four mile, Ten Stone: And the
same week there is a Plate or two more for Hunting
Horses.