

able to effect any thing, is in a day or two returning from thence hither, so soon as he can meet with a safe passage for his person. The death of the Duke of Simeven is like to produce many differences between the Princes of the Empire, several of them pretending to the Estate of the deceased. It is said that the Count d'Esporke is coming this way with two thousand Horse, which were quartered in Westphalia and the Bishoprick of Paderborne, and intends farther to proceed towards Aix la Chapelle, and the Countrey of Liege.

Dino, Jan. 19. The Troops of the Elector of Saxony under the Command of the Prince his Son, began to march the 8 instant, the next day they lodged at Milha, a League from Eisenach; The Cavalry will pass on towards Weich, and the Infantry towards Creutzberg, they choosing these different ways for the greater commodity of their march, which is designed towards the Frontiers of Fulda. The Baron d'Issola has demanded a Convoy of 4000 Horse in order to his return hither, not being able to succeed in his Negotiation at Liege, and it is thought that Monsieur Sporke is marching that way for this purpose. The English Ambassadors having received farther Instructions from the King their Master, for the facilitating of Peace, their Excellencies acquainted the Mediators therewith, and they the Dutch Ambassadors; but these latter replied, that they could not proceed thereupon till they had given the States an account of its and received their directions.

Wesel, Jan. 12. General Major Spien is arrived here on the part of the Elector of Brandenburg, to confer with our Governor concerning several matters. We are told that his said Electoral Highness is sending several Troops into the Countrey of Runkensberg, to hinder the Imperialists from committing any disorders there. The Duke of Neuburg continues to fortify Dufeldorp, and the Imperialists Sybourg. The Marquis d'Humieres has given Orders for the adding two Half-Moons more to the Fortifications of Acrehem.

Brussels, Jan. 20. The French had intended to have brought an Army of above 30000 Men together at Charleroy, to be Commanded by the Prince of Conde, who to that end was already parted from Paris, but upon knowledge that Monsieur de Luxemburg, after having been reinforced with a Body of Horse, under the Command of Monsieur de Souburg, was arrived at Charleroy, that he intended to make some short stay there; and then to disperse his Troops into their Winter Quarters, the Prince is returned towards Paris. The Baron d'Issola hath not succeeded at Liege as he promised himself, that Government continuing absolutely resolved not to depart from the Neutrality. All actions now ceasing by reason of the season; we have little to advise from these parts, unless we tell you of the preparations that are every where making against Spring, each striving to be the first and most powerful in the Field. In Holland they hasten their Maritime preparations with the same vigor.

Paris, Jan. 20. The 18 instant the Prince of Conde returned hither, having received advice that the Dutch and Spanish Troops are gone into their Winter Quarters, and that the Duke of Luxemburg was come with his Forces to Charleroy. The Marquis de Villars, his Majesty's late Ambassador at Madrid is arrived here, having been received with great kindness by the King. From Lyons we have advice of the 12 instant, That the Count de Vignory, Governor of that place, had taken the Castle of Kromstain, on the River Kill, and hath put a good Garrison in it; being a very considera-

ble Post for the advantage of its situation, which opens a passage to the Countrey of Wittelich and of Kilbourg. That the said Count had likewise taken the Castle of Namaguen on the Moselle, and hath put a Garrison into Lysels, by which means he hath secured a great part of that Countrey, and straightened the Garrison of Bernesfle, which by the assistance of these Posts our Troops have block'd up, that the Garrison will in a short time be reduced to great want of Forage.

Deal, Jan. 16. The last night we had a very great Storm, by the violence whereof, three Ships were forced on the Goodwin Sands, which we understood, by the many Guns they fired for relief; but by reason of the foulness of the weather, no boats durst venture out. This morning we saw one of those Ships break in pieces, nor one man being saved; the other two got off and drove to Sea; It is feared here that the Ship lost is the Gloucester, Sir William Jennings Commander.

Lisbon, Jan. 17. Since my last here is arrived the Gloucester Frigate, so that some fear that the Ship lost yesterday on the Goodwin, was the Nightingal, though others suppose her to have been a Dutch Capes.

The Adventurers to Gambia will sell by the Candle on Friday the sixth of February by nine of the clock in the morning, a parcel of old GUINNY RED WOOD for Dying, at the African House in Throckmorton street, London, which they will set up by a Tun in a Lot, at Fifty pounds per Tun, to advantage Ten shilling each bidding, whereby all persons that have occasion thereof may be supplied, and they will sell no more then shall be then bought until the fourth of May next.

Advertisements.

The 18 of January instant, Lost a Bodkin of nine Diamonds, the middle stone of a long shape, of a white water, with two little white specks in it, weighs about eleven grains, four of the next about four grains each, and the other four about two grains apiece; the Bodkin it self being of polished Steel, and very long; If any one can give notice of the same let him bring it to Mr. Rose, Jeweler, in *Sturmita street*, next door to the Dukcs Head, and he shall have Ten pounds for his pains.

Stein out of a Chamber over the Kings Bench Office in the Temple, between the 28 of December last; and the 8 of January instant, the several Goods following; A Featherbed and Boucher, a Quilt, yellow Rugg and Blankets, Curtains of a light gray Broadcloth, lined with Ash-coloured Taffata, a quilted Counterpane, several Spanish Tables and Dressing Tables, six new Turkeywork Chairs, and seven new Wicker Chairs, several pair of Tongs, Bellows, and Dogs, all of them new, two large Pewter Candlesticks, a Landisep for a Chimney-piece, Hangings for a Room of green Paragon, and for another Room of printed Stuff, of a Liver colour; These things were many of them carried away in the day time, by three Men and two Women, one of the Men came often to the chamber in a sad coloured gray Stuff Coat, with a Cape, and a pair of gray cloth course Stockings; his age between 25 and 30 years. If any person do make any discovery of any of the Goods, or any of the persons that stole them, either to Mr. Minors, Head Butler in the Temple; or to Mr. Milnes on the backside of the Five Bells near the Maypole in the Strand, shall be well paid for their pains.

Jan. 11 About five a clock in the afternoon there was a Robbery committed at the Widow Eymons in Markes Hall in Essex by five Men; one a fat Man with a light Pettiwig, tied with a black Ribbon, his Horse dark Brown, lame of the near Leg before; Second man, a chubb'd fellow hard favoured, with a brown Mare, galled upon the Withers, and no hair on it; Third man, a tall proper fellow, with a brown coloured Pettiwig, with a cut in his Instep, a Gray Mare cut on; the Hucklebone, very much spurred on both sides; Fourth Man, White lookt, with a lussy black Gelding foundred; Fifth Man, with black hair, and a black brown Mare, her tail tied up. Any person that can apprehend any of these Men, let them give notice to Mr. Angers, Apothecary, at the Star in Leaden-hall street.