

these Ministers will have in their Negotiation. The *Swiss* have, as we are assured, put a Garrison into *Muhlhausen*, a free Imperial Town in the *Upper Alsacia*; and it is likewise said, That there is a Neutrality agreed on between *Brissow*, and the Government of *Brissow*.

Hamburg, Febr. 8. From *Stockholm* they write, that their Majesties are, as yet, at *Jacobsdal*, two Leagues from that City, but that the Twenty fifth of the Month past they intended to begin their journey towards the University of *Upsal*, which they had till then deferred, by reason of the bad weather: That the Count *de Wrangel*, who had formerly served the *Poles* in their Wars against the *Turks*, was appointed by the King to go Ambassador to *Warsaw*, to condole with the Queen, upon the death of the late King, and to be present at the Election: That the *Sieur Wangelin* who arrived there with the Treaty of Defence, concluded with the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, was returned again with it ratified. That the French Minister, with great earnestness presses that Crown to declare in favor of the King his Master, according to the Obligation, as he says, of the late Treaty concluded between the two Crowns: Our Letters from *Copenhagen*, confirm the conclusion of the Treaty Defensive, between the Emperor and that Crown; and in the mean time, the Dutch Minister there is negotiating a nearer alliance between his Majesty, and the States General of the *United Provinces*.

Cologne, Febr. 16. The fourteenth instant, about four in the afternoon, Prince *Willem* of *Furstenberg*, going according to his usual custom, in his Coach, attended by his Secretary, and two other Gentlemen, who were in the Coach with him, and three Footmen, to wait upon the Elector of *Cologne*, and whose chief Minister he is, and Plenipotentiary at the Treaty of Peace, which is negotiated here being near to the Abbey of *S. Pantaleon*, here in Town, where his Electoral Highness has resided since the taking of *Bon*, was attacked by a party of nine men, armed all with Swords and Fire-arms, another party of like number keeping at some distance to assault them, if there had been occasion, commanded by the *Marquess d'Obizzi*, Major of the *Marquess de Grana's* Regiment, which is at *Bon*. They having beset the Princes Coach, some pulled the Coachman out of the Box, and endeavored to secure the Footmen, while others assaulted the Gentlemen that were getting out of the Coach, who, though only armed with their Swords, behaved themselves very well in the defence of their Master, but being unable long to resist so unequal a force, the Prince was by the party carried away in his own Coach, his Secretary, and the two Gentlemen, being left for dead upon the place, and one of the Footmen dangerously wounded. On the other side, the *Marquess d'Obizzi*, who commanded in this action, was very much wounded, as likewise another of his party, and one killed. About two Muskets shot from the Gates of the Town, attended a Troop of Horse, and a Company of Foot, who having received the Prince under their Guard, sent back the Coach, and carried him to *Duyts*, on the other side of the River, right opposite to this place, and from thence, the next morning early, conveyed him to *Bon*; from whence, it is said, they will farther carry him to *Vienna*: The *Marquess de Grana*, in the mean time, disowns his knowing any thing of the matter, and so does the Ministers that are here for the Emperor, the King of *Spain*, and the States General of the *United Provinces*. The *Marquess d'Obizzi* having been taken up very dangerously wounded, was carried to a Convent near the place,

where this action hapned; of which, our Magistrates had no sooner notice, but they sent a Guard to secure the said *Marquess*, demanding of him by whose order he had committed this action in a free and neutral City; to which he replied, That what he had done, was by command of the Emperor. The French Ambassadors complain highly of this proceeding, and have taken into their possession, all the Papers of the Prince, and our Magistrates have in the interim, sent to *Bon*, to pray the *Marquess de Grana* to set the said Prince at liberty.

Amsterd., Febr. 17. All the discourse here is of the great appearance of a sudden Peace between His Majesty of *Great Britain*, and the States General, and people are extremely pleased at it. Our Letters from *Amsterd.* tell us, that the Squadron fitted out by that Admiralty in this expedition will be composed of 34 or 36 Men of War; 26 of which, to be mounted from 80 to 50 and 40 Guns apiece.

Brussels, Febr. 21. We look upon the Peace, as good as concluded, between the King of *Great Britain*, and the States General, and rejoice extremely at it. From *Cambrai* we have advice, That *Don Francisco d'Agurio*, Lieutenant General of the Cavalry, had made an incursion into the French Territories to command Contributions, and was returned again, having well succeeded in his enterprize. Our Levies go on apace. The French, we hear, complain highly of what has hapned at *Cologne* to the Prince of *Furstenbergh*, and hardly omit threats, if satisfaction be not made.

Hague, Febr. 16. We expect with great impatience, the return of the Trumpeter, who went hence the sixth instant for *England*: It is certainly said, That the *Sieur Odyk*, the *Sieur Van Beuningen*, and the *Sieur Van Haren*, will go Ambassadors Extraordinary to His Majesty of *Great Britain*; and the *Sieur Van Beurning* will remain at *Cologne*. The equipage notwithstanding the great appearance there is of Peace with the Crown of *England*, advances apace, and the Officers of the several Ships have received their necessary Orders. The States of *Holland* are parted till the seventh of *March* next.

Amsterdam, Febr. 16. Our Letters from *England* occasion here an universal joy, for that they give us great hopes of a speedy Peace; and the Actions of the *East India* Company are hereupon raised to 420. and we doubt not, but so soon as we have certain advice of the conclusion of the Peace, that they will rise to 460. The Commissioners employed to raise the monys on Families, have reported to the States, the great difficulties they meet with in that affair, who to supply their present occasions, have again ordered the Two hundredth penny to be forthwith raised. At *Dewenter* has been some disorders amongst the Soldiers in Garrison there, for want of pay; but the business is made up again.

Paris, Febr. 21. The news we have from *England* gives us little content; in the mean time, the King makes great preparations for War, the Drums beat daily for Men; and besides, the King has commanded that every Parish within the Kingdom, shall provide four Men to serve in his Armies. We told you in our last, what Officers are appointed to command the three Armies this Spring, but omitted that the Duke of *Orleans*, the Kings Brother, is to be General of the Kings Army, under his Majesty.

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