

returned to *Dussel*, according to the directions he received from the Elector his Father; and from thence, he will suddenly, as is said, go for *Praga*, the Emperor having promised him the command of *Generalissimo* over his Forces, that are designed towards the *Rhine*. Our Letters tell us of new Wars that are likely to arise in *Hungary*.

*Hamburg, March 4.* The *Sieur de Windtsgraves*, the Imperial Minister, having concluded an Alliance of Defence between the Emperor and the King of *Denmark*, from thence, as we have told you, went to the Court of the Dukes of *Lunenburg*, and, as is said, found in those Princes a favorable disposition towards the Interest of the Emperor: They promising the said *Sieur de Windtsgraves*, That they will have a good Body of Men on foot this Summer, to secure the peace of their own Countrey; and that of the Empire, as far as in them lies. Lewis are making in all the parts hereabouts, for the service of several Princes; as likewise for the States General of the *United Provinces*. Much hath been said concerning the Bishop of *Wassers*, having made his peace with the Emperor; but nothing with certainty.

*Loches, March 8.* Our Deputies being returned from *Brassay*, gave us an account of their having not been able to obtain any abatement of the Count of *Montreay*, Governor of the *Spanish Netherlands*, of the sum of Money which his Excellency requires from the Inhabitants of this Countrey, by way of Contribution: Whereupon it hath been by some proposed, That we should rather Employ our Monies in raising several Troops, to endeavor, by that means, to secure our selves from these grievous Exactions; but others cannot think we shall be able to maintain such a force on foot, which may oppose our powerful Neighbors. The publick Opinions here, seem greatly divided, the one favoring the French; and the other the Spaniards; but hitherto, the former has been the stronger; being assisted by the Authority of the Elector of *Cologne*, who is Prince of *Lige*. The Prince of *Furstenberg* is still kept prisoner at *Bon*, of which the French highly complain, and some speak, as if they would remove the Conference for Peace from *Stras* hither; for this, they say, the Neutrality there has been manifestly violated.

*Amsterdam, March 10.* The Master of the Equipage being finally regulated, that Three or Three and a half Summer shall be composed of 66 Men of War, besides Fireships, and other tenders. Some of these Ships were designed for Sea, are now laid up, and the others we are working upon, to get them ready to Sea as possible: And, it is hoped, that about the middle of the next Month, our Fleet may be in a posture to put to Sea, if the rest of the Admirals that are here, have done here. It is confidently said, That the States have ordered that 5 or 6000 Men, under a distinct General, shall be embarked on the Bleeck, to make a descent somewhere on the French Coast. From abroad we have not any thing that is considerable, well as expected, need to have received a confirmation, that the Bishop of *Wassers* had concluded the Treaty, is much spoken of, with the Emperor; and that in consequence thereof, the Cities he is to possess, belonging to this State, would by this time have been restored; but by the contrary, our late Letters from *Wessphalia* give an account, that the Imperials demanded *Quar* and Contributions of the Cities, and forced them to surrender; by which it appears, that the reports of the *Amsterdammers* touching the Emperor and the Bishop, are not to be relied upon.

is not so well grounded, as some have thought. We had likewise believed, that the seizing of the Prince of *Furstenberg*, Chief Minister to the Elector of *Cologne*; and the carrying him prisoner to *Bon*, would have very much contributed to the withdrawing that Elector from the French party; though hitherto we find the contrary. The Drums beat here continually, as in all other places, for the raising of Soldiers; the Officers being obliged by the end of the next Month, to have their several Companies compleat. We seem at present to be in good heart; and the people promise themselves great advantages this Summer, and doubt not, either by Arms or Treaty, to recover all that hath been lost, during this War; though at the same time our Letters from *France* speak of as great confidence on that side; and that the French pretend to continue the War with as good success this Summer, as they have had the two last; so that we must leave it to time better to inform us in these matters.

*Paris, March 13.* Their Majesties are at present at *Versailles*, where they will continue till *Easter*. The *Duchess of Orleans*, Daughter of the Elector *Palatine*, has removed from her service all those which are Subjects of the said Elector, and that came with her into this Kingdom, to take away all occasion of mistrust; for that his Electoral Highness is lately entred into an Alliance with the Emperor. The King holds his resolution of beginning his journey the first day of *May*; the Rendezvous of his Army will, as is said, be on the Frontiers of *Flanders*; the Prince of *Conde*, the Duke of *Burgundy*, and the other Generals will part hence much sooner, to have things in readiness against the Kings arrival. The general discourse is, That the year of the War this Summer will be in *Flanders*, and we doubt not here, but that we shall give the Spaniards work enough. The Army of *Poland* remains, as yet, here; and it is feared, at this time, will not obtain the Success he comes to demand against the *Turks*.

*London, March 10.* This day according to an Order of His Majesty in Council, the sixth of June last, was burnt by the Master and Wardens of the Company of *Glovers*, at *Woodchurch* Market-place, *London*, One hundred forty and nine boxes of Foreign Gloves, being prohibited Goods.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint Sir *John Bellamy* to be Sheriff of *Wiltshire*, in the room of *William Crompton* Esquire.

*Advertisements.*

A Sermon Preached before the Right Honorable the Lords Assembled in Parliament, upon the Fast-day appointed, February 4. 1673. By *Henry*, Lord Bishop of *Hersford*. Sold by *Thomas Harper* at the *Row* in *St. Dunstons Church* in *Fleet* Street.

Here are to give notice to all Persons expecting His Majesties Bounty for the loss of their Relations slain in His Majesties Service at Sea, whether Masters or Soldiers, that they bring or cause to be brought unto the Commissioners for distributing His Majesties Bounty, sitting at Trinity House in *Warenlane*, their several Certificates to that purpose, that they be examined and bills made out by or before the first of *May* next, or about which time the said Commissioners shall cease to sit further in that quality.

Two Geldings slain the second of *March* instant at near out of *Mistress Weibards* stable, at her house in *St. Dunstons* Church, in the County of *Wiltshire*. The one a *White* Bay Gelding about fifteen hand high, with a long white neck and mane, and a *Red* Tail: The other a *Grey* Gelding about fourteen hand high, both his knees broken, if any one can tell where, and to whom the said Geldings were sold, or can be found, let him bring the same to *Mr. Thomas Lodges* at *St. Dunstons*, in *Fleet* Street, and he shall pay forty shillings for his pains.