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Cologne, April 10.

In our last we told you, that the French Ambassadors had communicated the Orders which they had received for their leaving this place, in order to their return home; for which they are accordingly preparing, and purpose to begin their journey from hence some time the next week. The Ambassadors of England have received like Orders, and may suddenly set forward from this place, on their return for England.

Hague, April 9. Yesterday in the evening arrived here, the Marquis d'Aseniar *Maistre de Camp* General of the Arms of the King of Spain, in the Spanish Netherlands being sent by the Count de Monterey, to adjust the designs of the approaching Campaigne, the Succors, which in case of need, each party is to assist the other with, and the places for the Rendezvous of the two Armies, that of this State, and that of the Spanish Netherlands: For it is resolved, That they shall act separately. We fancy here, That the Bishop of Munster will ere long find himself under a necessity of making Peace with us, for that we believe his affairs to be in a bad posture; that he cannot expect any considerable assistance from France; and lastly, that, as is said here, this State hath concluded an Alliance with the Princes of *Frunswick* and *Lunenburgh*. The reports here have been very different concerning *Wesel*, being delivered up to the Elector of *Brandenburgh*; for after so many that have been spread abroad, there are some here in Town, who pretend to have advice, That the fourth instant the French Garison drew out from thence, and that, at the same time, Colonel *Sibourg* took possession of the place, in the name of the Elector of *Cologne*. Our Letters from *Groningen* tell us, That Monsieur *Rabenhaup* had defeated a party of 1000 *Munster* Horse; that afterwards he was marched to *Nienhuys*, and had taken the place by storm. We are very ready to believe, that the French will quit all their Conquests in these Provinces; excepting only one or two places of the greatest importance; this is certain, That they empty their Magazines at *Aernheim*, and remove all their Ammunition, Provisions, &c. to *Nimwegen*. On Munday last the *Marschal Bellefonds* arrived there.

Disso, April 13. We formerly gave you an account, That it had been resolved by the States General to readmit the Province of *Utrecht* into the Union; but at the same time the Deputies of the Province of *Frisland*, declared; That they would not consent, unless *Utrecht* would for the future yield them the precedence: The matter has been hitherto controverted, they of *Frisland* pressing it very hard, and *Utrecht* being as unwilling to part with their ancient right, and great endeavors have been used here to persuade the Deputies of *Frisland* to quit their pretensions; but in vain: For after all the said Deputies have declared in the Assembly of the States General, that they had received new and positive Orders from their Principals, to persist in their demand of the precedence; so that it is thought *Utrecht* will be forced to yield the Point, to prevent their utter ruine; that Province having suffered more

since the French quitted it, then they did before; having all this while been without any Government. The Marquis d'Aseniar having demanded greater Succors to be sent to the Spanish Netherlands, then we can spare them, nothing hath been agreed in the matter, but the Count de *Waldeck* is gone with him to *Brussels*, to endeavor to adjust this affair with the Count de *Monterey*. All the Officers of the Army are commanded to be ready against the first of *May*, the Rendezvous being appointed to be the sixth; in the mean time, there will be on the fifteenth instant, a General Review of the Forces of this State. We seem here extremely pleased with some Letters which are lately come from *Berlin*, which they say, give great assurances of the intention of the Elector of *Brandenburgh* to enter into the interests of this State, which, if true, there is little likelihood the French will quit *Wesel* to him: What has been said of their having already abandoned it, proves a mistake.

Amsterdam, April 12. Our Letters from *Groningen* of the eighth instant, tell us, That the Bishop of *Munster* having caused 1000 Horse to be brought together to oppose the farther progress of Monsieur *Rabenhaup*, they hapned to rencounter him near *Northhorst*, and were defeated by him, and the Troops under his command: After which, Monsieur *Rabenhaup* march'd towards *Nienhuys*, where, as is said here, there were 1000 Men in Garison, and causing the place to be attacked, took it by storm. The Men of War that are fitted out by this Admiralty, begin to be in great readiness.

Brussels, April 13. On Tuesday Viscount *Berlin* came hither from *Valenciennes*, and the next day was sent by his Excellency to *Lieuwe* to see in what condition that Garison is, both as to its Fortifications, and the number of Men in it; and his Excellency has likewise sent for the better security of that place four Companies of the Count de *Boumonts* Regiment, so that there is now in it 1000 Foot, and 100 Horse. The Ammunition and Carriages belonging to the Army, that were at *Tillemont*, are likewise conveyed to *Lieuwe*, for their better security. They writt likewise from *Lieuwe*, that a party sent out from thence, passing through the Suburbs of *S. Truyen*, in the Countrey of *Liege*, was shot at by the Garison there, and pursued almost to the Ports of *Lieuwe*, there being open hostility between those two places. The Viscount *Berlin* in his return from *Lieuwe*, has orders to go to *Malines* to see the Fortifications there, and so to return hither, but not as Governor, as was supposed. Monsieur *Louigny* is declared Governor of this place, and the Prince of *Arenburgh* made Governour of *Valenciennes*, in the place of Viscount *Berlin*, whom his Excellency has appointed with Count de *Rasch*, to be his two Lieutenant Generals in this Campaigne. On Tuesday last, the Gates of *Antwerp* were kept shut till nine in the morning, whilst the Margrave secured the *Scott*, who is the next Officer to him, by order from his Excellency confined him to his house with a Guard, seized upon his son, and carried him to the Town Prison. Monsieur *Meine*, a person of quality in the Town, was three days

day before courted prisoner to the Castle, and since four or five more of quality are apprehended on account, as is said, of the late Treason intended by Van No, upon the Castle of *Antwerp*, as well as the Fort of *Monterey* at *Brussels*.

Dit 8, April 14. Yesterday his Excellency went to *Antwerp*, and commanded the President of the Council, and the Counsellors to follow him, in order to the examination and tryal of the several persons committed there, and after that business is over, his Excellency will return hither. On Monday before *Berlin*, Colonel of Dragoons, being exercising some of his Regiment at *Mallines*, was shot in the back by one of his Soldiers with five Bullets; but not being powder sufficient for so many Bullets, is hoped he may recover. The occasion was, his striking one of his Soldiers for not keeping his rank in the exercising. Of the Ten thousand new Levies we expected from the Empire, we are now told, that we shall not have above 4000, which are, the two Regiments long since contracted for; and, now lately, the Prince *de Croÿ*, a German, has capitulated with his Excellency for a Regiment of 1000, to be in Twelve Companies, which he is to bring in six weeks time, and has agreed for ten Crowns a head. The Duke of *Lorraine* is now upon his march towards *Burgundy* with 8000 Men, 4000 of his own, and 4000 *German*s, and will be there by the twenty fifth instant; in the interim, the Prince *de Faudmont* is gotten into *Besançon* incognito, with a small Train, to encourage them till the Dukes arrival: But our last news from thence, was very bad, telling us of the taking of *Poligny* and *Arbis*, and that they were in great fear of *Salins*, which was but two leagues from *Arbis*; and that the *Swissers* had withdrawn their assistance, because his Excellency refused a Neutrality, which they had obtained of the French; and that they would not give passage to our Troops through their Territories for the succoring of *Burgundy*. It is said the Countess *de Monterey* will go to *Antwerp* to stay there all this Campagne, for her greater security. We are making great alterations in our Fortifications here, having at least 3000 Men daily at work. The *Holland*s Regiments designed for our Garrisons in *Flanders*, are not yet arrived; they are to be six Regiments, of which, two are for *Bruges*, and the other four for *Dam*, *Newpo*, *Dixmude*, and *Ypre*; and our Letters from *Zealand* say, That three Regiments were arrived there in their way for *Flanders*. It is said, that 2000 Dutch Horse and Dragoons are to be disembarked at *Bergen op Zoom*, many Vessels being pressed for that purpose, which are to transport the rest of the Army by degrees, as they are ready.

Antwerp, April 14. The twelfth instant arrived here the Count *de Monterey*, and yesterday the Chevalier *Meine*, who is prisoner in the Castle of this place, for holding correspondence with the Enemy, was examined before his Excellency; they that took his examination, were obliged by Oath to keep the matter secret. It is said, that the Duke of *Bourbonville* is to come to our assistance with 12000 Imperialists. From *Zealand* they write, That their Maritime preparations are in great forwardness.

Paris, April 16. The last Letters from *Burgundy* give us an account, That the *Spaniards* have refused to accept of the Neutrality, which the *Swiss* Cantons had obtained of his most Christian Majesty for the *Franche Comte*. The Duke of *Navailles* is arrived here from those parts, and hath been very kindly received by his Majesty for the considerable services which he hath lately performed in that Province. The Bishop of *Mansjulle* is parted hence on his way towards *Perugia*, whether he goes in quality of Ambassador Extra-

ordinary from the King. The Duke *d'Enguien* is gone to be present at the Assembly of the States in *Bourgoigne*. The King has been pleased to confer upon the Archbishop of *Paris*, the Honor and Title of Duke and Pair of *France*. On Tuesday last their Majesties came thither, to be present at the Baptism of the Duke *de Valois*, Son to their Brother the Duke of *Orleans*; the solemnity was performed by the Bishop of *Mans*, chief Almoner to his Royal Highness. Some days since the Ambassador of *England*, Sir *William Lockart* had Audience of the King, which, it is thought, was on occasion of the Mediation offered, by the King His Master, to procure a General Peace. The nineteenth instant, the King will part hence for *Peronne*, where is appointed the Rendezvous of his Army. By Letters from Monsieur *de Turenne*, who commands the Army which the King is sending towards the *Rhine*. His Majesty has received advice, That the Imperialists have passed that River to approach him on this side of it; he was marched with what Troops he could bring together, by the way of *Sirebourg*, with a resolution to give the Imperialists battle. From *Treves* they write, that our Troops continue to fortifie that place, with all the application possible; and that they are providing there, vast quantities of Victuals, Forage, and Ammunition, to supply the Army which is expected in those parts. And from *Strasbourg* our Letters tell us, that several Boats were passed by that place laden with Powder, Bullets, and other Military Provision, taken out of the Magazines of *Calmar* and *Brisle*, and now carried to *Philipsburgh*, where the Garrison is likewise reinforced, and all other care taken for the security of the place.

WHEREAS His Majesty was pleased in the year 1672. to be at the charge of making a Water-work on the North side of *Dunwich* in the County of *Suffolk*; within a Furlong of the High Water-Mark; so that the Ground being *low* may with ease be railed to and fro; and for better direction to it, there is a white Post set up as a Land-mark.

These are therefore to inform all Masters of Ships, who shall ride in the Bay of *Dunwich*, now lately called *Southwold Bay*, That they may be there supplied with good Fresh Water, proportionable to their bulks, or occasions; for which Water nothing is to be paid, the Work being made at His Majesties proper costs for the benefit of seamen.

Advertisements.

MArch 28. last, stoln out of the Stable of *Francis Manby* at *S. Katholines*, near *Lincoln*, one black Gelding about 16 or 17 hands high. A big range of white down his Face, and one white Foot. One white Pad-Nag with a rawish Nose, a full Eye, troubled with the Scratches on all his Feet. If any person shall give notice of the said Horses, or either of them, to the said *Francis Manby*, or to *William Barret*, oven *Darbansyard Gate* in the Strand, they shall be well rewarded for their pains.

A Silver Tobacco-Box (left at the Royal Coffee-house on Saturday evening, the fourth instant) with a Coat of Arms on it, well engraven, being Six Escallop Shells. If any that hath taken it up, will please to give notice of it, at the said Coffee-house to *Mr. Man*, the Master of the House, a good reward will be given for the same: And if bought already by any Goldsmith, it will be redeemed; if not bought, it is desired that it may not be bought, but notice given as aforesaid.

A Black Boy about twelve years old, and goes by the name of *William Moorfield*, went away near five Moneths past from his Master (*Mr. Lewis*, living in *Crowcher-Entry*) put himself into service with *Mr. Gorey*, living near *Malgrove* house at *Charin Cross*; who sent him to his Master ten days ago, but ran away the next day in a sad coloured Cloath-coat, and a Leather-doublet laced. He had then a Lock and Chain about his Neck, and was newly recovered of the Small-Pox. If any do secure him, and give notice either to the said *Mr. Lewis*, or to *Mr. John Knight* at the Kings Great Wardrobe in the *Sawy*, they shall be well rewarded.