

and *Oldenzeel*, proves a mistake; but this is certain, That the *Munster* Troops have wholly quitted the Field. Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter* is arrived here, to hasten out our Men of War.

Hague, April 20. On Tuesday next the Prince of *Orange* goes for *Vtrecht*; to regulate the Affairs of that Province; and having staid there three days, will part thence, and go and visit several Frontier places, and so proceed to the Army. From *Gioingen* we have advice, That the *Munster* Troops have now wholly quitted the Field, the Cavalry being retreated to *Munster*, and the Infantry to *Coesve*; that four Regiments of Foot have been sent from *Campen*, to reinforce Monsieur *Rabenhaup*, that so he may be able to maintain the places he hath taken in this expedition: The Mareschal de *Bellefonds*, has called 25 Troops of Horse to march from *Aerzheim*, but whether they are designed only to convoy the Garison of *Zurphen*, or to go to the assistance of the Bishop of *Munster*, is uncertain. It is said here, that the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, will on the first of the next month, cause 4000 Foot, and six Regiments of Horse, to march with a Train of Artillery proportionable towards the *Weser*; and that the Prince his Son will soon after follow with other Troops; but whether they are to joyn with the Imperialists, or only intended by the Elector to secure his Territories from the violences of the Soldiers of either party, we are yet to learn. From *Cologne* we hear, That the sixteenth instant the French Ambassadors parted from thence, taking their way towards *Mestrich*, and that the twenty third of this Month the English and Dutch Ambassadors intended likewise to begin their journeys, in order to their return home; the former designing to pass through *Holland*. The Ambassadors which the States are sending for *England*, will be accompanied with three Deputies appointed by the *East India* Company. Monsieur *Rabenhaup* is expected here, to concert with the Prince of *Orange*, how farther to employ the Arms of this State, in the Bishoprick of *Munster*, to our greatest advantage.

Paris, April 21. On Thursday last the King parted hence on his way towards the *Franche Comte*; and, it is said, That His Majesty intends to be the first of the next Month at *Gray*, from whence we have advice That our Troops have besieged *Besunon*. The Deputies of the Parliament having been to wait upon the King before his departure from hence, to wish his Majesty a good journey, he told them, That he should in a short time be back again. The Prince of *Conde* is bringing his Troops together in the Conquests in *Flanders*, and will now very suddenly take the Field. The several Ambassadors that are here, are preparing to follow the King into the Campaign, when his Majesty shall be returned from the *Franche Comte*.

Brussels, April 20. His Excellency having lodged at *Malines*, arrived yesterday here from *Antwerp*, before his departure from whence, he obtained the consent of that City, for the raising the extraordinary Subsidies for this year. Count *Waldeck*, Don *Bernardo de Salinas*, and the Marquis d'*Assenar* having been at *Antwerp*, to confer with his Excellency there, the two former are returned for *Holland*, and the latter hither. The Prince of *Orange* will come and keep his Court at *Malines*, to be nearer the Army, seeing these Countreys are like to be the Seat of the War this Summer, and accordingly a Palace is preparing for him there. The Princes Army being commanded by the Count of *Waldeck* is to joyn with ours, commanded by the Marquis d'*Assenar*, and our Governor; the Count de *Monterey*, is to be General in chief, because the Dutch Troops are Auxiliaries, and are sent to our assistance.

However all the Designs are to be concerted with the Prince of *Orange*, who will therefore be so near at hand.

Bitto, April 20. Our Letters from *Burgundy* of the third instant tell us, That the Prince de *Vandemont* upon his arrival there, having assembled what force he could, of the Gentry, and the Countrey Militia, marched with them to the relief of *Arbois*, which was besieged by 4000 French, and defended only by its Inhabitants, and some Bories, who had endured two Assaults, after a Breach made in their Walls, and had still repulsed the Enemy: The Prince being approached, the French upon notice thereof, immediately raised the siege, and marched away. At the same time Monsieur *Mejeau*, a *Burgundian*, with 800 Men surpris'd a small place called *Orgalet*, wherein were four Companies of French Foot, and a Troop of Horse: The Burgees of *Lenxul* have likewise very well defended themselves, and the Bories have retaken a small Fort which the French had possess'd themselves of, to secure a Bridge over the River *Rhodie*. Last night our Governor General, the Count de *Monterey*, returned hither, being much pleas'd with the great progress that has been made in the Fortifications here, which will now be finished in a very short time. Prince *Maurice* of *Nassaw* is upon his march with 6000 Dutch Foot, and will in a day or two be at *Mines*, where he will continue with 3000 of them, the other 3000 being design'd for *Lieuwe*. The Prince of *Orange* will shortly follow with the Body of the Army. We had yesterday Letters of the eighteenth instant from *Cambrai*, which say, That the French are drawing down apace towards those Quarters; that many of their Troops are come as far as *Roy*, and quarter in all the Villages thereabouts: That the seventeenth instant, 4000 French Horse passed between *Peronne* and *Bapaumes*, towards *Arras*, and that the next day 10000 Foot were to follow; that the greatest diligence possible, is used to perfect the Fortifications of *Namur*.

WHERAS His Majesty was pleas'd 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 level, Casks may with ease be rolled 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.

THe ninth instant, was bought at the Red-Lion-Inn in *S. Abans*, near the Cross, a Black Mare, fifteen hands high (by several circumstances) supposed to be stolen. If any person layeth claim to the said Mare, he may hear of her, at Mr. *John Selicks*, at the Red Lion aforesaid, paying the charges he hath been at.

THese are to give notice, That there will be run for, at the City of *Wimbor*, two Pieces of Plate; the one on Thursday, and the other on Saturday in *East & West*.

SToln upon Wednesday, the eighth instant, from *Richard Hopkins* of *Charchham*, near the City of *Glocester*, one Bay Nag, with a close Bob-tail, thick Headed, about fifteen hands high, and ten years old; and also a Brown Mare with a Star in her Forehead, about thirteen hands high, and near the same Age. If any one can give notice thereof, to Mr. *Thomas Serway* at his House in *Exchange-Alley*, *London*; or to Mr. *William Jordan* Apothecary, at his House in *Glocester*, shall be rewarded for their pains.