

march to a Village called *Lens*, between *Aeth* and *Mons*, and to continue there for the security of two great Convoys which are coming to the Princes Camp from *Dowry* and *Lille*. The Prince in the mean time keeps his Quarters at *Hare* near *Mons*, where his Provisions begin to be somewhat scarce. The Imperial Army is come into the Countrey of *Liege*, and according to our last advices, was encamped not far from that City, whither our Governor General the Count de *Montenoy* has sent Commissioners to make all necessary Provision for them. The 400 Waggon, according to his Excellencies Command, are now brought in by the Countrey people which are to follow our Army; The Troops which were quartered in *Gelderland*, conformable to his Excellencies Orders, are on their march hither; so that we cannot think but our Armies will now march very suddenly. Yesterday his Excellency, accompanied with the Prince of *Vaudemont*, went to visit the Prince of *Orange* in his Camp, from whence it is said, they will both go to morrow towards *Louvain*, the General *Souches* being to meet them at a small place thereabouts; and in the interim 2000 Horse of the Princes Troops, and as many of ours are marched that way to serve for a Convoy to his Highness and Excellency; Major *Masfette* going out yesterday morning early with 40 Horse to discover the Enemy, met with a like number of the French, whom he defeated, and took 15 prisoners; but Monsieur *Montenoy* being near with 600 Horse, and hearing of the Rencontre, made haste to overtake our Men, who however retired in time, but were pursued till within halfe a League of this place.

Hagob, June 23. Monsieur *Rabenburg* is returned from the Army, whither he went to receive his Highnesses final Instructions, in relation to the designe against *Graves*. The *Raadt* Pensionary has in the mean time been at *Delft*, to take an account of what Artillery is remaining in the Arsenal there, to be employed on this occasion. The States of *Holland* are at present extraordinarily assembled, in order to their taking a resolution upon the Proposition that has been made to present his Highness with 300 000 Guilders, in imitation of the Province of *Zealand*. Our Letters from the Princes Camp tell us, That his Highness will now in a day or two begin to march.

Bayonne, June 10. The Marschal D' *Abret* our Governor, having employed these six days past in visiting all the Coasts of this Province, and providing for their security, is returned hither, with his presence, to advance the Fortifications that are making here; The Regiment of the said Marschal, consisting in 1000 Men, is now in Garrison in this City, who upon an occasion will be assisted by 6000 of the Militia, and several Troops of Horse composed of the Nobility of the Countrey, who hold themselves ready for any service that may happen.

Paris, June 23. Our Letters from *Strasbourg* give us an account, that Monsieur de *Turenne* having received information, that the Duke of *Lorraine* and the Count of *Caprra* were decamped from their Quarters in the neighborhood of *Strasburgh*, and marched towards the Lower Palatinate, to pass the *Rhine* there, and joyne the Duke of *Bourmonville*, parted the 12 instant from his Quarters at *Hoesfeldt* near *Strasbourg*, and marched for *Philipsbourg*, passed the *Rhine* there and advanced towards *Heydelberg*; In his way a party of his Troops made themselves masters of a Village, in which were 500 of the Enemy. The 16 Monsieur de *Turenne*, having adviced, that the Confederate Troops lay behind a small place called *Saint Zheim*, situated on

a little River, six Leagues from *Heydelberg* towards *Hailbrun*, about 10 at night caused his Troops to attack the place, who after some resistance forced it; That done, Monsieur de *Turenne* gave the Enemy Battle, though stronger then he in Cavalry, which was disputed with a great deal of obstinacy on both sides, and for some hours the victory seemed doubtful, and would have been longer so, had not the bravery of the Infantry, on the part of the French, given new courage to their Horse, which coming in afresh, after a very considerable opposition, decided the dispute to our advantage; The Enemy it is said, has lost 2000 Men, and on our side many have been killed and wounded, and many Officers of note, amongst others, Monsieur de *St. Abre*; first Lieutenant-General, was dangerously wounded, the Sieur D' *Abre* his Son, as also the Sieur de *Coulagne*, and the Maistre de Camp of the Regiment of *Champagne* killed outright, &c. The farther particulars of this action, which is said to have been one of the warmest that Monsieur de *Turenne* was ever engaged in; we expect by the next.

Their Majesties are expected here on Tuesday next; It is said the King will continue six or seven days at *Versailles*, and then depart for *Compiene*; The Spaniards make some advantages in *Roussillon*, and are now said to be before *Couliere*. We have adviced that a Squadron of Dutch men of War, which was Commanded our from the main Fleet then in *Torbay*, was come to an Ankor between the Isle of *Ree* and *la Rochelle*. We have not as yet any news of the surrender of *Salins*, but hourly expect it.

Portsmouth, June 16. Yesterday about three in the afternoon, His Majesty, accompanied with his Royal Highness, and attended by several of the chiefest of the Nobility, and other persons of quality arrived here from *Windsor*, having been received by our Governor Captain *Leg*, accompanied by many of the Gentry, and the Mayor and Aldermen in their Formalities; the Soldiers of this Garrison were all in Arms, and drawn up in form of Battaille, with a Train of Artillery, and exercised before His Majesty, to His Majesties great satisfaction. This morning at five a clock His Majesty and his Royal Highness went on board the *Catherine* Yacht, and sailed some Leagues out to Sea (the rests of His Majesties Yachts, and several Men of War attending His Majesty) in order to the making a tryal of Sailing.

These are to give notice, That His Majesties Farmers of the Duty arising by Hearth-money, do keep their Office in Throckmorton street, London, where all persons desirous to be concerned, may make their application.

Advertisements.

A Dark Dun Mare, with a Lift down her back, one Ring, a thorn Mane and a Fob-tail, about 7 years old, 12 or 13 hands high, strayed or stolen out of the Grounds of Mr. Henry Byne of *Charlbaton*, in *Surrey*, the 3 of this instant June; If any one can give notice of her to *Abel Ripper* at the Sun in *Fleetstreet*, over against *St. Dunstons Church*, or to Mr. Byne they shall be well rewarded for their pains.

A Bright bay Gelding, between 14 and 15 hands high, with all his paces, some white spots on his back. A Bro n Gelding, about 15 hands high, with a Mealy-mouth; and marked with a W. on his near Futtock, this Gelding has all his paces. A Mare about 14 hands high, coloured black, two white feet behind, a mark in her near Ear, a white spot in her Buttock, and the only Trotts and Gallops. These Horses and Mare are at the Red Lyon in *Canterbury*, and the pretended Owner, who calls himself *John Rogers*, is committed to the Common Goal in *Canterbury*, upon suspicion of stealing them; If any body have any right to the Horses, let them come to the Red Lyon in *Canterbury* where they are.