

Cavalry, and some Infantry towards *Fransfort*, to expect there the Succours that are promised: In the mean time, Monsieur de *Turenne* putting the Foot behind the Horsemen, passed the *Neckar*, (which is at present not deep) with all his Forces; and having made himself Master of *Ladenburgh*, and provided it with a good Garrison, sent 1500 Horse to pursue the Confederates, who coming up with their Rearguard, commanded by Colonel *Dunmuth*, near *Wengsbirg*, about a League from *Darmstadt*, a sharp dispute hapned between them; in which we are told the Confederates had the advantage, for that near one hundred of the French were killed upon the place one hundred and fifty wounded, and nine taken prisoners; the Germans on the other side having very few killed and wounded. The sixth instant, the Duke of *Lorraine*, and the Duke of *Bourbonnois*, arrived at four a clock in the Morning with 6000 Horse and 10000 or 15000 Foot before *Fransfort*, where they passed the *Main*, and took their Quarters on the other side of it, near that City. Yesterday we had advice, that Monsieur de *Turenne* was with his Army in the *Strada*, *Maria*, (which is the way from *Heidelberg* to *Fransfort*), between *Wetzlar* and *Bensheim*, though some other Letters say, that Monsieur de *Turenne* has sent several Troops to *Ashaffenburg*, and that he is in person before *Heidelberg*, battering it with his Cannon.

Colone, July 6. The *Munster* Troops who have had their Quarters for some time in our Neighborhood, decamped this day, and are marched together with the Regiment of Foot, which our Elector lends to the Imperial Army towards *Lichenich*, to proceed from thence to join the said Imperial Army which is quartered about *Namur*. We are assured, that the Bishop of *Munster* continues to raise Men, and that he has given out Commissions for the levying six Regiments of Foot. The States of this Diocess, having been some time assembled, separated yesterday: They resolved to give his Electoral Highness 100000 Rixdollars, and that the Fortifications of *Nuis* should be demolished. The Treaty between his Imperial Majesty and our Elector, is not, as yet, concluded; which it is thought retards the coming hither of the Count *Frobenius de Furstenbergh*. Four Companies of the *Maqueis de Granies* Regiment, making up 800 Men, are marched from hence towards *Bon*, to convoy, as is said, the Baggage of the Count de *Souches*, which is on its way from thence towards the Imperial Army.

Namur, July 8. The sixth instant General *Souches* arrived here; having been since presented, and very nobly treated by our Magistrates. On Thursday last, the Imperial Army decamped from their Quarters near *Hoy*, and came and lodged within a League from this place, their Head-quarter is at *Spontin*: The Bridge that was made over the *Meuse* at *Anden*, hath been taken asunder, and the Boats brought hither.

Brussels, July 10. The Dutch Troops which were quartered about *Diest* and *Aersbot*, are advanced towards *Milinc*, in order to their rendering themselves at the general Rendezvous, which will be now held very suddenly. On Saturday last, in the Morning the Count de *Monterey* went to confer with the Prince of *Orange* in his Highness Camp, and returned hither again about nine in the Evening; soon after his Excellency dispatched Monsieur de *Louvigny*, in great diligence, to General *Souches*; and the next day, between eight in the Morning, and three in the Afternoon, five several Expresses were sent to the said General, who continues with his Army about *Namur*. We are told, That he demands a Months pay for his Troops, before he passes the *Meuse*, which is to be paid by the States General, and our Governor, and accordingly the Money will be remitted to him; that nothing may longer retard the march of the Army; concerning which, people speak very variously. We are assured, That the Prince of *Oranges* Army will march on Thursday or Friday next, at farthest. The Prince of *Conde* continues with his Forces about *Aeth* and *Tourney*. From *Liege* they write, That the French

have now wholly demolished the Fort *Nauvaigne*. We are told, That there is great want of Forage in the Prince of *Oranges* Army.

Paris, July 14. The eleventh instant, arrived at Court the Chevalier de *Clermont*, sent by Monsieur de *Turenne* to give his Majesty an account; That having repassed the *Rhine* at *Philipsburgh*, he marched towards the *Neckar*, the Enemy being encamped at *Ladenburgh*, whom he forced to retreat towards *Fransfort*, which they could not, however, do so soon, but that our Troops attacked their Rearguard, and took part of their Baggage, and six pieces of Cannon; of which, we expect a more particular account. The thirteenth, his Majesty received advice from the Duke of *Duras*, Governor of the *Franche Comte*, of the taking of the Fort *S. Ann*, as likewise of the Castle of *Fantz*, and one or two other small Castles more: So that there remains not any thing at present to the Spaniards in that Province. The Dutch Fleet since the quitting of *Belleisle*, cruises to and fro upon our Coast about *Nantz*, but without attempting any thing farther. Our Letters from *Perpignan* tell us, That the Duke of *Scomberg* having made up an Army of 17 or 18000 Men, encamped with them the two and twentieth past at *Epze*; the three and twentieth he came within sight of the Enemy, who were encamped along the River *Tech*, having raised a Fort near their Camp to defend it, not far from a large Village, in which they had put 300 Men, and 4 pieces of Cannon. The twenty fourth, the Duke of *Scomberg* caused the Village to be attacked, which was taken by assault. The twenty fifth, the Duke planted 14 pieces of Cannon, and with them fired upon the Enemies Camp, to force them to draw out of it, and to come to a Battle; the Spaniards at the same time, making likewise use of their Artillery against us. The twenty seventh, the Enemy who were about 20000 Men under the command of the Duke of *St. German*, drew out and accepted the Battle, which the Duke of *Scomberg* had for several days offered them; the fight was very hot and obstinate, but at last the Spaniards gave ground, and retreated fighting, towards *Perins* and *Bellegarde*. Our Troops pursued them, but some advancing too far were cut off by the Enemy, and taken prisoners, and among others, the Count *Chyles*, Son to the Duke of *Scomberg*, and the Sieur *de la Rabliere*, who commanded our Cavalry were taken prisoners by the Enemy; who have lost 1000 Men in this action, though on our side, not above 300 Men were killed. The next day the Spaniards resolved to return to their old Quarters in *Cataloni*, and to quit the several places they had taken in *Roussillon*. This is what is published here, though we much desire to see the Relation the Spaniards give of this Action.

Advertisements.

These are to give notice to all the Pensioners belonging to the Chest at *Charbam*, and all others whom it may concern, That upon the Fourth day of *August* next, will begin a General Pay of the said Pensioners

On Saturday, in the Evening, being the fourth of this instant *July*, between *London* and *Windsor*, a Green Checkerd Night-Bag, and in it a small Box studded with Silver, a Comb-case with Combs, and other conveniences. Whoever has taken it up, let them bring or give notice of it either to Mr. Sergeant *Kr gits* in *Ducham*-ard; or to Mr. *Bush* an Apothecary in *Windsor*, they shall have twenty shillings for their pains.

On the thirde of *July* instant, One large Table Diamond Ring, Enamelled Blue, with six small Foster Stones, about fifty pound value. Cornelian Intake set the way of a Locket, plain Gold, an Emerald Doublet in a Locket set with four Diamonds at each corner; two pair of White Stone Pendants set in Gold. Whoever give notice of the above said parties, to Misses *Martha la Cote*, at Mr. *Smiths* a Conn Chandlery in *High Holborn*, near *Southampton* Buildings, shall be well rewarded.