

though it is feared they will soon follow the example of the Imperialists, who behave themselves like Eremites wherever they come, though in the Countreys of Friends and Neutral Princes; which begets many and great Complaints.

Cologne, July 31. We are told that the Prince of *Baden* General of the Artillery of the Imperial Army, and the Marquis *Pio* are on their march with 5000 Foot towards the *Palatinate* to joyn with the Duke of *Burbonville*; that on Saturday last they arrived at *Munster-Eyffel*, and that they intend to pass the *Moselle* at *Liser*. Doctor *Fischer* one of the Emperors Plenipotentiaries at the Treaty of Peace that was lately held here, returned the 28 instant hither from *Coblentz*; where he had been to confer with the Baron *d'Isola*, who parted yesterday from thence for *Frankfort*.

Ghent, August 3. According to our last advices from the Camp this night our Armies are about *Genep*, four Leagues and a half from *Brussels*, and three from the Prince of *Conde* (who continues still encamped behind the River *Pieton* near *Fontain Evesque*) but General *Souches* who leads the Van will be somewhat nearer the Enemy; Our Governor General the Count *de Monterey* having lodged these two last nights at *Limalé*; to morrow the Armies will, as is said continue their march and take their way towards *Nivelles*. Passengers come from *Brussels* tell us, that this morning went from thence a great Convoy with Provisions for our Armies, of which they have great scarcity. Yesterday we had News that the Prince of *Conde* has received a reinforcement of 8000 Men, being the Troops of the Kings House, and that the Marischal *de Bellefonds* lyes encamped with 10000 men drawn out of the Conquered places in *Flanders*, near *Acsh*, ready to joyn with the Prince of *Conde*, if there be occasion; from thence we are told that the Prince of *Conde* has planted all his Canon on a certain eminence in his quarters, and commands all the Passages to his Camp. Yesterday we had advice (which is confirmed this day) that a Body of French Horse under the Command of Monsieur *de Montal* has fallen upon a party of 1000 Imperial Horse, killed 30 and taken about 50 Prisoners, and had they not retreated with great haste to their main body the whole Party had been cut off. On Wednesday last happened in these parts a most terrible Storm, the like hath not been known in the memory of Man.

Antwerp, August 3. People seem here much dissatisfied that our Armies march so slowly, expecting they would ere this have attacked the Enemy. In the mean time we hear daily great complaints of the intolerable insolencies of the Dutch and German Soldiers, who ruine and destroy the Countrey as much as Enemies could do. Our Letters tell us that a Party of Imperialists some dayes since attacked the Castle of *Bouler* near *Wavre* (in which the Count *de Monterey* had put six of his own Guards for its security) and entered it by firing of the Gate, killed three of the said Guards, dangerously wounded the Master of the Castle, and pillaged all they found there; it is likewise said that a party of 300 Courlanders attacked the Castle of *Oslmaet* near *Leeuwe* (in which our Governor had put 16 Soldiers for safeguard) but were beaten off and forced to retire, leaving 16 of their Companions dead upon the place; Executions are daily done in the Camp of those that are found Guilty, to deter others from committing the like Violences, but it seems without any effect. On Wednesday we had here a most prodigious Storme, amongst other damages sustai-

ned by it, the Bridge over the *Schelde* was broken in pieces.

Brussels, August 3. The poor Countrey people come hither in great numbers to avoid the insolencies and ill usage of our own Soldiers, and fill our Streets with their Cattles Wives and Children; and the Countess *de Monterey* has given orders for the lodging them under Tents and Huts in the Park. Our Armies will be this night encamped at *Genep*, and to morrow will continue their march towards *Nivelles*. The P. of *Conde* remains in his Quarters near the River *Pieton*, having received a reinforcement of 8000 Men. We have News that a Party of Horse of General *Souches* Van Guard hath had a rencounter with the French, and hath been forced to retreat in disorder to their main Body.

Paris, August 8. Our Letters from the Prince of *Conde's* Camp told us, that the German, Dutch, and Spanish Armies were still within two or three Leagues from them; That the Prince of *Conde* had received several reinforcements, and found to great Alacrity and disposition in his Soldiers (notwithstanding the Enemy exceeded them in number) to a Battle, that he was resolved to satisfy their inclination, so that we expect every hour to hear of some Action. From *Rosillon* they write, that as well ours as the Spanish Armies were retired into their Summer Quarters, not being able to endure the great heats. From *Marzeilles* we have advice that Monsieur *de Vivonne* was preparing to go to Sea again with 30 Men of Warr and 24 Gallies, and that it was thought he would direct his Course towards *Sicily*. We are told that the Marischal *de Grammont* hath sent to acquaint his Majesty that a Squadron of the Dutch Fleet hath appeared off *Bayonne*, and that another Squadron under the command of Lieut. Admiral *Van Tromp* is about the Sands of *Olonne*; that he had made a descent there, but had been repulsed with the loss of 200 men. From *Maestricht* we here, that two Regiments of French (who had formerly deserted, and were received into the Dutch service and formed into two Regiments) were arrived there, having left the Dutch and returned to their first Duty, upon the Prince of *Conde* having published a General Pardon. Monsieur *de Turenne* has we hear repassed the *Rhine*, but whether he is marched since we do not yet learn.

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LOST on Thursday the twenty ninth of July, between *Serjeants-lane* in *Fleetstreet*, and *Poringal-Row* in *Lincolns-lane* fields, a Bond made about 28 years since to *Iohn Syng*, from *Francis Syng* for 1521. 4s. Whoever doth find it, or can give notice thereof, to Mr. *Sbaler* Goldsmith at the *Unicorn* in *Fleetstreet*, next *Serjeants-lane* shall have 20s. Reward.

STolen at *Baldock* Fair in *Hertfordshire*, an Iron-gray Gelding about 14 hands high, with several white Spots in the Saddle place, with a whitening on the near foot-lock joint, coming six years old. Who can give notice to Mr. *Gale* at the Bird in Hand in *Hamds-ditch*, or to *Edward Nuing* Baker, at *Baldock* shall have 40 sreward.