

ships have been in the Field this Summer maintained with so great charge of the Confederates, and so little done. We expect every minute to have the good news of the Empreſſes being brought to Bed of a young Prince, publick Prayers having been made in our Churches here for her Imperial Majesties happy Delivery. We are told, that the General of the Emperors Forces in Hungary, hath lately written to the Ministers here, giving them an account of the unsettled condition of that Kingdom, and of several insolenſies committed by the Turks on the Frontiers, who, it is feared, will be much less regardful of the Peace between the Port and this Empire, when they shall have concluded a Peace with the Poles.

Hambrough, Sept. 10. Our last Letters from Pomerania made mention of some Depredations to have been committed by the Swedes in the Territory of the Elector of Brandenburg, though several Passengers arrived since from those parts, speak not any thing of it, and assure us, that notwithstanding the daily advice we have had of the arrival of fresh Troops from Sweden, that those that have hitherto come ashore in Pomerania from Sweden, cannot make together above 1600 Men; It is said indeed, that the Ryks Velt Heer Wrangel is expected on this side the Water very suddenly, but that the designe of his coming is to look after his Government of Pomerania. Our Letters from Denmark speak not of any Military preparations making there, though from Holland they seem to write, that his Majesty of Denmark, by virtue of the late Treaty concluded between him, the Emperor, and the States General, is to send a Body of Forces to joyn with the other Confederates. The Duke of Hanover having taken a Review of his Troops, has ordered them to return to their several Quarters, which they have accordingly done, the Duke intending, however, as is said, to draw them together again, and make use of them, in case any Troops should go about to force a passage through his Countreys.

Cologne, Sept. 14. We have ever since the beginning of this month had advice, that the Brandenburg Troops were on their march to joyn the other Confederates in the Palatinate, but do not yet hear that they are very far advanced; We are told that his Electoral Highnesses Cavalry consists of twelve Regiments, in all seven thousand six hundred Men, and his Infantry in nine Regiments, each making one thousand Men; From Mayence they write, as if their Elector had had some jealousy that the Elector of Brandenburg had a designe to surprize Erfort, and keep it in his hands during the War, it being a very convenient Pass, and that his Electoral Highness thereupon strengthened the Garrison that was in Erfort.

The Treaty of accommodation between the Emperor and his Electoral Highness continues in the same posture we formerly told you, the main point, which hinders its conclusion is, that the Emperor insists to keep a Garrison in Bonne during the present War, and on the other side his Electoral Highness thinks it very unfit and unsafe to have the place of his usual residence in the hands of the Emperors Forces; his Electoral Highness is very much concerned at the imprisonment of his Secretary, the Sieur *Bismar* at Vienna, and that the Ministers of that Court are about making process against him, as a party in the late contrivance for the escape of the Prince of Furstenberg.

Magde, September 17. The Raedt Pensionaris *Fagel*

is preparing for his return to the Camp before *G. etc.*, so soon as the States of Holland are separated, which may be in a day or two, resolving to continue there till the Siege be ended, which it is thought may be in a short time, in case our Troops act with vigor; The late rains that have fallen, have, as our letters from the Camp assure us, incommoded the French more then the besiegers, they having been forced to draw out of their Outworks into the Town, while the besiegers are lodged upon dryer Ground: The chief business the States of Holland are at present about, is to consult of the means to raise a sum of money for the payment of the Army, We have not any fresh news from Flanders but are in great expectation to hear of the success of the Contederate Forces before *Oudenard*, and the more, because we have advice from all hands, that the Prince of *Conde* was on his march with design to endeavor to raise the Siege, In the mean time we seem here to think daily more and more of Peace, which many lay wagers will be concluded this winter; In truth the generality of the people wish it, for the great Impositions and Taxes they now pay towards the maintenance of the War.

Paris, Sept. 18: The Chevallier *de Richan* continues close prisoner in the *Bastille*, and several others; persons of Quality, are by the Kings Order confined to their Houses: The Sieur *de Trumon* who was Arrested at *Rouen*, is since dead of the wound he received at his seizure; had he lived but a short time longer he would have been put to the Question, and perhaps have discovered several matters, which cannot now be known; the said Monsieur *Trumon* is accused of having held a correspondence with the Enemies of the State, so far, as that he seemed to promise them to raise some disturbance in *Normandy*, and the other Gentlemen above mentioned, are suspected on the same account. We are in a general expectation to hear of a Battel between Monsieur *de Turenne* and the Confederates; our last Letters telling us, that he had given Orders to his Officers, in what manner he would have his Troops drawn up in Battaille, in case of a Battel, which at the same time he told them he doubted not but would happen in few days; We judge Monsieur *de Turenne* to have 24000 Men, and the Contederates 30000.

Plymouth, Sept. 13. Yesterday arrived here the *Govland* Frigate from the *Baybars*, the Captain tells us, that on Friday last he met off of *Cape Clare* with Lieutenant-Admiral *de Baytor* coming from the *West Indies* with about 30 Sail of Ships under his Command, whereof 16 were Men of War, and that he directed his course toward the French Coasts.

Lime, Sept. 14 This day arrived here a Vessel of this place in 10 days from *Crossick* in *France*, and brings advice, that the Dutch Fleet had wholly left that Coast, and as was thought, was gone home.

Deal, Sept. 15. This morning very early we espied at the back of the *Goodwin* about 40 Sail, taking their course Eastward, some of them carried Flags, which makes us judge them to be part of the Dutch Fleet going home.

Whitchall, Septemb. 16. This day his Majesty upon the vacancy of one of the Clerks of his Privy Council, was pleased to confer that place upon *Philip Lloyd* Esq; who after having taken the usual Oaths entered upon it accordingly.

Advertisement.

LOST out of Mr. *Grigories* Grounds in *Eusson*, in the County of *Berks*, on Sunday the 3 of *August* last, an Iron Grey Gelding, 15 hands high, a little Dappled, with four white Feet, whitish Face, long Neck and Head, a whistling at his Nostrils, six years old last Grass, of a *Yorkshire* breed. If any can give notice of him to Mr. *William Trabeone* at his House in *Aster Court* near the *Temple*, or to Mrs. *Anſwe* at the *George Inn* in *Wallingford*, he shall have 40 s. for his pains.