

cellency is resolved to come hither, as well to see in what point the Troops in these parts are, as to hasten the States of this Province that are to be assembled, to come to some resolution in the manner of the Subsidies, which already they contribute to his service. Our advices from all hands receive us, that the Swedes are upon the point of declaring against the Elector of Brandenburg, and that accordingly, the Forces of that Crown will be directed something upon that Elector in *Prussia*; and from the *Hague* they write, that the States General have notice of these reports, had represented to the Swedish Ambassador, the consequences that would attend this rupture of the Crown of Sweden with the said Elector, and how sorry they should be to see themselves obliged for this account, to employ their Arms against the King of Sweden, in favour of their Ally, to prevent which, they offered their Mediation, and endeavors to procure his Majesty all reasonable satisfaction, in whatever controversy he may have with the said Elector.

*Brussels, Decemb. 4.* This day his Excellency by an Express, received advice of the surrender of the Castle of *Wey* to the Imperialists; who, as is said, will now endeavour to put a Garrison likewise into the Castle of *Liege*; a Party having been sent out from *St. Omers*, and *Arras*, to raise Contributions, happened to meet with a Party of 400 French, whom they defeated bringing 100 of them prisoners to *St. Omers*. Don Pedro de Roxasillas, late Envoye from the Crown of Spain in *Poland*, is suddenly expected here, being to go in that quality for England. After all the discourse that has been here, concerning the change of the Governour of these Provinces, the Letters we receive this last week from *Spain*, make not any mention thereof so that we suppose the Count de *Morvirey* will still continue here; The States of *Flanders* have not yet come to any resolution concerning the Subsidies demanded by his Excellency for the year ensuing, which his Excellency the more presses, because they are to give example to the rest of the Provinces; but the truth is, the Countrey hath been so ruined by the Armies this Campaign, that they may well be excused, though they are somewhat backward in this matter. Our Letters from *Germany* tell us, That the Confederates have possessed themselves of several considerable Posts about *Philipsbourg*, and that they intend to dispose of themselves this Winter, as to keep *Brisat* blocked up. Hitherto the Garrison of *Philipsbourg* continues to make great incursions into the Palatinate; a Party hath lately been abroad from thence, burnt and pillaged several Villages and returned with near 2000 Cattel, which they had taken.

*Amsterdam, Dec. 5.* We have advice of the arrival of Lieutenant-Admiral *Van Tromp* with three Men of War in the *Texel*, having left the *Heer de Haen*, with four Men of War at *Castry*, and sent four other Men of War to *Lisbon*. We hear of several Ships that have been lost in the late bad weather. We have likewise news of the arrival of our *Eastland Fleet*.

*Hague, Nov. 30.* The States-General have caused an answer to be made to the Memorials of the Swedish Ambassador, in which they give his Majesty of Sweden thanks for the endeavours he hath been pleased to use for the promoting a Peace, and pray his Majesty to continue the same; and taking notice of the advice which comes from all hands, of the intention of that Crown to declare against the Elector of Brandenburg, they endeavour by many arguments to persuade his Majesty therefrom, and to admit of an amicable composition, of any difference, that may be between his Majesty and his Electoral Highness. It is said, that the Prince of

*Orange* intends to make a step into *Gelderland*, to regulate Matters in that Province. The state of the War next year, is, as we are told, depending on the monthly charges whereof, comes to about 16 Millions of Guilders.

*London, Dec. 3.* The 30th instant in the evening arrived here the Earl of *Orery*, and the Earl of *Arlingford*, together with the Lord *Odyke*, late Ambassador Extraordinary from that State in England; yesterday they were to pay their respects to the Prince of Orange, who were treated by his Highness at dinner. The Princes have caused a farther reply to be made to the Memorials of the Ambassador of Sweden, in which they represent the great hindrance, the Rupture of that Crown with the Elector of Brandenburg, will be to the Peace. In the mean time are assured, that the Swedish Troops are daily marching, and shall suddenly hear of some success; as is authentically said here, that the Prince of Orange will shut the Elector of Brandenburg with 12000 Men, so soon as he shall be attacked by the Swedes, and that these Troops shall be commanded by Count *Walstein*. Since the taking of the Castles of *Dinant* and *Huy*, the Imperialists are approached *Liege*, and General *Spaur* is sent to demand the Castle there may be put in his hands, upon which some disturbance hath been occasioned at *Liege*, and its believed the Inhabitants will declare for the Emperor.

*Brussels, Decemb. 7.* On Tuesday last the Ambassador of Sweden gave in another Memorial to the States General, in which though he does not tell them that the King his Master has resolved to declare War against the Elector of Brandenburg; yet however justifies his Majesty, in case he shall receive Letters from *Switzerland* of the 20<sup>th</sup> past, tell us, that the Confederates are all gone into their Winter Quarters, that the French Troops suffer much for want of Provisions, and that Monsieur de *Turenne* has sent all his Luggage (except two Waggones) into *Lorraine*, whether it is thought he will suddenly follow with his Army, he do not design upon *Troves* seems to be laid aside, upon advice, that the French Garrison there, had been very considerably reinforced; however, the Troops that are marched that way, under the command of Monsieur *Fouquet*, will, it is thought, keep their Winter Quarters in the Electorate of *Cologne*.

*Advertisements.*

❖ *Diui Brintannici*: Being a Remark upon the Lives of all the Kings of this Isle, from the Year of the World 2855. Unto the Year of Grace 1666. By Sir *Wmson Churchill* Kt. Sold by *Francis Eglesfield*, at the signe of the *Marigold* in *St. Pauls Church yard*.

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A Boy about 15 years old, full faced with pock holes, short light hairs, a new blew livery lined with white, and loops down the breast and Pocket holes, white, black, and blew; went from his Master on Monday last, and took a Watch, 16 Guineas, a broad piece of Gold, and a Gold Ring. If any give notice of him to Mr. *Richard Mill* in the old *Toll-mill*, at the two green Benches, they shall have 50s.

The Royall Seiptick Liqueur (the vertue whereof for stopping of Blood both inwardly and outwardly hath been sufficiently approved) together with directions for the use of it; are to be had at the following places, viz. at Mr. *Garaway* his Coffee-house in *Exchange Alley* in *Cornhill*, at Mr. *Tollins* his Shop at the *Temple*, at Mr. *Moggs* shop in *Henrietta Street*, and at Mr. *Stichels* shop in *Westminster Hall*.