

been brought hither, three Colours, and 18 Officers; among whom, are the Lieutenant-Colonel of Colonel *Luthens* Regiment, and a Major Count *Lilly* is wounded but slightly. *Burgh*, *Ottersberg* and *Rothenburg*, are in the hands of the Enemy, and at present they are before *Bremersrade*. We expect them ere long here.

Lunenburgh, *Octob. 7.* Having been some time without any certain account of what passed on the *Weser*, we receive at last this particular Relation, viz. That on the 26th past, seven Men of War, fitted in *Holland* for the account of the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, having on board them a good number of Soldiers, came before *Carelstat*, under the command of Lieutenant-General *Bolsley*; That on the 28, 8 or 900 Men were put on shoar between *Carelstat*, and the house of the *Sieur Rosenaker*; That the 29, Lieutenant-General *Bolsley* sent to summon the Governor of *Carelstat*; who sent word back, That he had no other answer but Powder and Bullet: in the mean time the *Brandenburghers* on the shore had fortified themselves, and the ships having drawn themselves into the form of an Half-moon before the place, continued to batter it very furiously from morning to night, though without any considerable effect, and towards night, the *Brandenburghs* retired to *Rosenacker's* house, where 30 Soldiers deserted, and run to *Stade*: in the interim, the *Suedes* resolved to make a Sally, which was accordingly executed the next morning with 200 Men, under the command of Capt. *Dalkman*, and Capt. *Frolsch*, having with them two pieces of Cannon; but the *Brandenburghs* having had advice of their intention, were provided for them, and the *Suedes* were repulsed, both the Captains being wounded, eight or nine Men killed, and their two pieces of Cannon taken, Capt. *Frolsch* is said to be since dead; the *Brandenburghs* likewise lost seven or eight Men. That Evening, Col. *Sidon*, and the Colonel of the Watch, arrived with a good party of *Suedish* Horse and Dragoons from *Stade* at *Depsted*, with design to fall upon the *Brandenburghs*; but they having advice of the Enemies approach from a Peasant, part retired to *Wedde warden*, and the rest towards their ships, who not being able to get on board, by reason of the bad weather, were taken by the *Suedes*, making together with those since found in the Villages thereabouts, near 400 Men, the *Suedes* recovering likewise their two pieces of Cannon. After which, the *Suedes* having notice that 600 *Danes* of Col. *Hackwys* Regiment, were come into the Country of *Ferden*, they marched against them, and wholly defeated them, taking 400 Prisoners, and four Colours, besides those that were killed, none escaping but the Colonel, and one Captain: in the mean time the *Munsters* have been more successful, having taken *Burg*, *Ottersberg* and *Rothenburg*.

Cologne, *Octob. 8.* The Troops of *Lunenburgh* and *Osnabrugh* have at present their quarters between this City, and *Nuys* on the *Rhine*: and it is reported, that the Duke of *Holstein*, who commands them, has received orders to pass the *Rhine*, and to march towards the *Weser*, the Duke of *Zell* resolving to act with those Forces against the *Suedes* in the Duchy of *Bremen*; but this is uncertain, and agrees not with what they write from *Francfort*, viz. That the *Lunenburgh* Troops are to have their Winter-quarters in the Duchy of *Friesland*.

Brussels, *Octob. 11.* Our Army continues in its former quarters. On Wednesday last, three Regiments of *Spanish* Foot, eight of *Dutch*, and a considerable Body of Horse, were sent out from the Camp towards *Tillemont*, under the command of the *Spanish* Maitre de

Camp General, and the *Rhingrate*, on what design nor known; and yesterday morning early, 30 Squadrons of *French* Horse appeared not far from our Camp: upon which the Prince of *Orange* advanced about a League and half towards *Tillemont*, to cover the Forces sent out the day before, which it was thought the *French* designed to attack but they retired a mile, without attempting any thing; and it afterwards appeared, that these Troops were the Vanguard of the *French* Army, which marched that morning, and encamped about Noon at *Harluc* and *Bonesse*; so that the two Armies are not now above two Leagues distant from each other, which makes it the more probable that some Action may pass between them before they part: for both Armies lie in an open *Champaign* Country, though each is guarded by a River before it. The Prince has sent back his heavy Cannon to *Malines*, where it will be embarked for *Holland*: and yesterday several pieces of Cannon and Mortars that remained here, were likewise shipped, to be sent back to *Holland*. Our Letters from *Spain* which arrived yesterday, tell us That the Count *de Rache* is made Maitre de Camp General of the Forces of these Provinces jointly with *Don Hieronimo de Quignones*, the Marquis of *Riburg* Captain of the Guard of Archers; and that her Majesty has declared her intention of conferring the Order of the *Golden Fleecce*, upon the Prince of *Roebek*, and the Marquis *Conflans*.

Offens, *Octob. 13.* Since the incursion made by the *French* into the Country of *Waes* on the side of *Ghent*, a party of their Forces have appeared in our Neighborhood a League and half from this Town, their design being thought to be, to pass the River between this place and *Bruges* and so enter into the Country of *Waes* on that side. The advice brought in by the Boos the 11th instant, was, That the enemy are about 3500 strong and that they continue in a Wood, about 3 miles from *Planchendale*, which keeps us still in an Alarm here. The 12th instant, seven Companies of Dragoons, and four Troops of Horse arrived, and still continue on their guard between *Lestinge* and *Bruger*, with a great number of Boors in Arms, so that we hope they will be able to make a good resistance, if the Enemy attempts to pass the River.

Advertisements.

VV Hereas His Majesty, by His several Letters Patents of the 19th of June 1674, and the 17th of December last past, was graciously pleased to Grant for 13 years to come, the *Royal Oak-Lottery*, and all other Lottery and Lotteries whatsoever, invented, or to be invented, to several truly Loyal and Indigent Officers, in consideration of their many faithful Services and sufferings, with Prohibition to all others to use or set up the said Lotteries, and with Command to all Mayors, Justices of the Peace, Sheriffs, Bayliffs, Constables, and other His Majesties Officers and Subjects whatsoever, to be aiding and assisting to the said Loyal Indigent Officers: Notwithstanding which Deputations have been given to several persons to exercise the same in most parts of *England*, contrary to His Majesties said Letters Patents, of which we are desired to give Notice, for the preventing the said Abuse, and to the end that no Persons may be Tolerated, but those that have Deputations from the said Loyal Indigent Officers.

Lost on Saturday the second instant, a Book with a black broken cover, containing several accounts, of silver and thred Lace, between *Pater-Noster-Row* and *Temple-Bar*. Whoever brings the said Book to the three Crowns upon *Ludgate-hill*, shall have 5 s.

Lost Sept. 23, in the *Strand*, or *Fleetstreet*, a little paper parchment cover'd Book, clasp'd, with the first part of *Goldsmiths Almanack* in it, with several Bills and Scholars names in it. If any give notice of it to Mr *Robert Richards* an Upholsterer at the *Lyon and Lamb* in the *Strand* near the *Talbot* Inn, shall be well rewarded.