possessed themselver of the said Fort, and consequently became Masters of that Pass, the same day, the Lieutenant-General Gorigken, and the Lieutenant-Colonel Grubkow, being commanded out with two flrong Parties, took the Pals at stolpis, and that at Faram, which after some resistance the Suedes likewise quitted. which, the King of Denmark likewise resolved to attack the 17 instant Demgarcen, before which, he had layen with his Forces fince the fixth instant, and accordingly all things were prepared for an affault; but the night before, the suedes quirted it, fearing, it feems, left the Blector of Brandenburgh, who, they understood, had passed the Reene, should come upon them on the other side, and so they be inclosed between the two Armies; the suedes left behind them four iron Guas, and a good quantity of all forts of Provisions: and, it's faid, that the Forts and Recrenchments which they had raised for the defence of this Pass, were so strong and scituate amidft of a Moras, that it would have been a very difficult thing to have forced them. The Suedes kave likewife quitted the Paffes at Spankow and Tribfee, fo that the whole Countrey of Pomeren lies now open to the Confederates, who march with all their Forces against the Suedes, they having, as we understand, formed a Camp near Straeifont, an ifortified it. Bolides thefe successes, a party of Brandenburghs have taken the Islands of Wollin and Ujedom, which lie in the River, Oder gear Stetin, by which means that City is in a man-

Bremen, Octob. 23. Since the taking of Buckhode, the gross of the Confederate Army is marched to Stade, which they befiege; 1500 Men at present attack Carelflat on the Wefer; and four Regiments are marched to attack Bremers furde, so that the Suedes are beset on all sides: that the Duke of Lunenburg-Zell is suddenly expected with 6000 fresh Men in this Countrey; five hundred of his Men are put into Buckhoede. This afternoon we receive advice, that the besieged in Stade make a good defence, but that the Confederates, by means of four Men of War have taken the Fort, which the Suedes had on the swinge, where it falls into the Elbe; it's faid, that they were Danish Men of War, though others rell us, that they were four of those who had been be-

Brussels, Octob. 25. Our Army continues quartered between Leeuwe and Dieft, thoughir's said that some Dutch Regiments are marched homeward. Qur Governor General, the Duke de Villa Hermofa, remains with the Army, which will keep together in that quarter, where they now are, till the French are removed farther off; at present they are encamped at Flerus Abby, though, it's thought, the weather will quickly oblige them to look after Winter-quarters. We had two days fince a report, as if some French Troops had been sent out to attack Charlemont, but it is not confirmed. It is faid, that the Lunenburgh Troops, which are at present In the Diocess of Gologne, will continue there this Winter, that they may be readier at hand the next Spring to pais the Meufe, and act for the fervice of these Provinces.

fore Carelflat.

Hague, Offob. 25. This afternoon his Highness the Prince of Orange is expected here, from his house at Seeft dike, and the 12 Companies of Burghers of this place have been in Arms fince noon to receive him From Bremen we have the confirmation of the taking of Buckboede, by the Confederates, which was belieged the 15, and furrendred the 18 5, occasioned by the difagreement, among the Burghers, as well as among the min firet, over against the fign of the Blew Bere, shall be well. Soldiers, and especially the sormer, who resuled to rewarded.

contribute any thing towards the defence of the place? The Confederates are now before Stade, where is a Garison of Three thousand five hundred Men, besides the Burghers.

Dir, Ottob. 19. It was nine a clock at night, on Riday last, before his Highness arrived here (his Highness being willing to avoid the Pablick Reception intended him) however, the Burghers continued in Arms, and received his Highnest were manner usual on such occasions, omitting nothing that might express their Respect and Affection to his Highness; who being come to his Court, the Burghers drew up in the Burgen-Hoff-and made three discharges, while his Highness was at supper ; so that it was midnight ere they separated. The next morn-ing, his Highness received the Compliments of the several Culledges by their Deputies, &c. and afterwards went into the Affembly of the States General; who having heard the account his Highness furmarily gave them of his proceedings? with the Army this Summer, returned him their hearty thanks. The Letters we receive from Hambagh, inform us of the great Successe of the Confederates against the Suedes in Pomeren, they having made themselves Matters of the several Passes into Peme en which were guarded by the Suedes, forhat that whole Country lies now open to the Confidences. In the Dutchy of the Canfederates at prefent beliege Carelftadt, Bremerf. furde and Stade.

Amsterdam, Offob. 19. The Letters we just now receive, of the 25 instant, from Hambudgh, well us, That the Besieged in Stude, had made a Sally upon the knasters with good success, having done considerable execution upon them, but that in Pamereu, the Suedes had likewife quitted the Passes at Leitz and Greiffenbage. The same Letters tell us, That they had advice from Barr, of the 21, which spoke of a Battel sought between the Smides and the Confederates the day before, near Strael ond, and that the former were worked; but the Letters from Refwhich are two dayes fresher, not knowing any thing

thereof, we cannot give any credit to it.

Pairs, Offet, 30. The Letters from Germany do not bring any Pars, Offer, 30. The Letters from Germany an act oring any thing of moment, the Armiles continuing in the fame flation; in the mean time we here expect the Prince of Conde, as likewise the Mareschal de Mannhovency will Suddenly return hither. We have already told you. That the Assembly of the Parliament of Britishy is removed from Rinness, because of the late Sedition there, to Vanniers and, its faid, that a farther mark of the Kinness Assembles will be laid whom that City From Thompson Kings displeasure will be laid upon that City. From Thousan they write, That the Men of War that lately arrived there from Messina, are re-firting with all possible diligence, and that even some fresh ships will be added to them, that they may be able to rencounter with the Spanish and Dutch Men of War, who will as in continuous. Will act in conjunction

Cadix, Octob. 3. We have news here from Fangier of some loss that Garifon hath lately sustained by the Moors, siz. that the Governor the Earl of Inchiquin, having, agis said, upon the advice he received of several Head of Cattel, that were feeding without any Guard, within five Miles of the Town, sent out on the 19 past, a party of 500 Foot, with some Horse, tinder the command of Six Palmes Fainborns; they being advanced three or four Miles, on the sudden found themselves encompassed by a great number of Moors, upon which, Six Palmes thought fit to retreat with his Men, which they did with great bravery, and in excellent order, with the loss of to or 12 Men only chesses those that had the Forlorn Hope, most of which, it's said were cut off) notwithstanding the great numbers of the Moors, who attacked them on all sides, though to the loss of many of them, which were killed. But all this to the loss of many of them, which were killed. But all this is reported without any certainty, so that we mast expect the confirmation hereof, as well as the farther particu-

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