

in the could have made use of the Mines that
 re, for they had taken wet. But on
 the Danes had better success,
 ere in the first Ravelin, being for-
 y at post retire into the inward
 s they were ordered, being quite
 made Prisoners; and by 10 of
 the possessed of all the *New-Work*,
 no way in the inward works begun now
 in their hands, to give the En-
 my a Volley, who pressed upon them, but they were be-
 come wet through the great and continual rains that
 fell and made all their Arms wet; whereupon they found
 themselves obliged to Parley, and accordingly hung out
 a sign, which the King having observed, sent two
 Trumpeters to know what we desired, and presently af-
 ter sent the Major-General *Szeke*, and the Auditor
Meyer as Hostages, who assure us, that the King in
 consideration of the stout defence we had made, was
 ready to grant us very honourable conditions. About
 four in the afternoon the Capitulation was signed, and
 that evening yet a Gate was delivered up to the Danes;
 who, it's said, have lost 6 or 700 Men in this Assault,
 and would have lost more, for they made their Attack in
 open day, our Cannon which were charged with small shot
 gauled them very much, but we wanted Men, and one
 Gunner was forced to manage five Guns, so that our
 discharges were not so quick as otherwise they would
 have been; the Bullets in the mean time were sent by
 the Enemy very thick into the Town, though without
 doing any great execution. We reckon in all that about
 600 Soldiers of the Garrison have been killed during
 this Siege, but very few Burghers, and the last night
 only one Burgher was killed. Several houses have been
 ruined by the Enemy's Granadoes and Fireballs, and at
 four several times they occasioned a very dangerous
 Fire but, God be thanked, we still quenched the same,
 and not one house hath been burnt down, but only
 four Barns with Corn. This day the Swedes march out,
 and the Danes come in, and to-morrow the King will
 make his publick Entry. The Burghers are to enjoy
 all the Priviledges and Advantages they did at the
 time they came into the hands of the Swedes. We are
 now busy to repair all damages sustained in the Siege,
 and to demolish the Works of the Besiegers. Five Dan-
 ish Regiments are at present here.

Rostock, Decemb. 26. The 23 instant Major-General
Arensderf (whom we formerly told you was sent
 out of the Danish Camp to have an eye upon Count
Coringmark) having joyned some *Brandenburg* Troops,
 attacked a small place called *Ribnitz* near *Demgarten*,
 in which was 400 Swedes, who at first made a good re-
 sistance, but finding the *Brandenburgs* were already
 got into the Town, retired into a Cloyster, where they
 soon after rendered themselves Prisoners at War;
 and since we have seen them pass through this place
 towards the Danish Camp, in all 340, amongst whom
 are several Officers, and one Major *Wrangel*.

Hamburg, Jan. 3. The Danish Troops are now
 marching to their Winter-quarters, some of them are
 come very near to this Town, which has made the
 Countrey people fly hither with their Goods and Fam-
 ilies. From *Premen* they write, that great quanti-
 ties of Fireworks, &c. were prepared at *Hirburg*, to
 be employed against *Stade*, which the Confederates
 were resolved to attack with the first Frost. Our ships
 from *Spain* are safely arrived except four, which were
 lost in the late bad weather.

Lipsbadt Jan. 5. The Troops of the Duke of *Lun-
 enburg*, which were lodged in that part of the Dut-
 chy of *Weiphalia*, which belongs to the Elector of

Cologne, refusing; it seems, to remove from thence
 at the instance of the Lords of *Arcensdorf*, who are the
 Governours of that Countrey, they assembled 6000
 Boors, who fell upon the Troops, and drove them out
 of the said Countrey, having killed a great many Sol-
 diers and Officers, and taken most of their Baggage.
 Those that remain of the said Troops are now quar-
 tered in the Countries of *Ritberg* and *Tectenburg*, by
 permission of the Bishop of *Raderne*, whose Terri-
 torie they are.

Brussel, Jan. 10. The only news we have at present from
Aims is of the extraordinary preparations there of the
 French for the ensuing Campaign; and that Count *Mont-
 enis* being gone to *Viana* the Imperial Army
 is given to the Duke of *Lorraine* the 11th of the past,
 what the Poors of the Countrey of *Artois*, and *West* had again
 fallen upon the *Lunen* & *g* Troops that were quartered among
 them, under the command of the Count de *Lepo*, and chased
 them out of those Countries killing many, and plundering all
 they could meet with, not sparing the Count's own Baggage,
 which they rifled, and besides Plate, Horses, &c. they took
 1000 Crowns in ready Money. From *Lugor* of the 7th instanc
 they tell us, that 3 or 400 Horse being sent out from *Massius*
 on Monday last to execute the Count's order, met with a
 small party of 60 Men belonging to the *Armenians*, whom they
 made Prisoners. His Excellency the Duke de *Villa Hermosa*
 has sent for the Colonel of the *Croats*, to shew him for his
 gallantry in bearing into *St. Quintin* the party of French Cav-
 alry which had some hours before defeated four Squadrons
 of our Horse, and taken prisoner the Baron *Tarst*, who com-
 manded the . We are told, that by the Fire which lately
 happened in the Magazine at *Aims*, 20000 Sacks of Hay were
 burnt, and that the said fire was contrived by a *Voluntary* Officer.

Hague, Jan. 7. This State have ordered their Ambassadors
 to part forthwith to *Aims* again, to be ready there to receive
 the Ambassadors of the several Princes, a being within their
 Territories. The Danish Ambassador here hath made a propo-
 sal to this State, to have a fleet of 45 Men of War in the
Baltick this next Summer, of which, it's desired, they should be
 furnished from hence, though we do not yet hear that any
 resolution hath been taken thereon. By the taking of *W. Frap*
 the Campaign is wholly ended on that side, but in the Dutchy
 of *Bremen* the Confederates seem still to think of attacking
Stade, with the first fair weather, though some are of opinion
 they may even be hindered therein, by the want of agreement
 among themselves, about sharing their Conquests. General
Montenisi is certainly on his way to *Viana*, and the Duke
 of *Lorraine* commands the Imperial Troops in his absence.

Dint, Jan. 10. Yesterday Sir *Leoline Jenkins* Ambassador
 Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of His Majesty of Great
Britain, parted hence, on his way to *Nimwegen*, whither he
 will in few days be followed by the Ambassadors of this State.
 The Danes come, as we are informed, as far as *East-Friesland*
 to seek Winter-quarters, though to the great dissatisfaction
 of the people there. From *Flanders* they write of the apprehen-
 sion they have that the French will be very early in the Field
 this next Campaign, and that they will attack *Namur*, before
 we can be ready to relieve it; but on the other side it is said,
 that the Confederates will act this next Summer with 7 Armies,
 with 4 against *France*, and with 3 against *Sweden*. By the way
 of *Marseilles*, we have advice, that the 8th past, Lieutenant-Admiral
de Ruyster sailed from *Cagliari* for *Naples*.

Paris, Jan. 12. It is said that orders are given to the
 Troops of the Kings Household to be ready to march the tenth
 of the next month, and that the King will begin his journey
 the fifteenth, but whether is not known. Monsieur de *Roz-
 vigny*, who at present resides in the Court of *England*, in
 quality of Envoy Extraordinary, having desired leave to return
 home, we understand that his Majesty has appointed Monsieur
Courvis to succeed him, with the Character of Ambassador
 Extraordinary. From *Vienne* we have advice, that the Re-
 publick has made choice of Procurator *Nauis*, to be their Am-
 bassador for the Treaty at *Nimwegen*. From *Amb* they write,
 that they means of some Fireworks which had been privately
 brought into the Magazine there, a great quantity of Forage
 had been burnt, and that the Author thereof had made his
 escape.

Advertisement.

Lost *January* the first, betwixt the *Exchange* and *Alderman
 Bawhursts*, at the *Artichock* in *Crutche*, Linnen Draper,
 one single rose Diamond, set in a Ring, close shank,
 and enamel'd with blew, a fair spread stone, clean and good
 water, weighing five Grains or thereabouts. If any one give
 notice to Mr. *Henry Nolth* yrs, at the *Rose* in *Lum's* street, Gold-
 smith, shall have 40 s. Reward.