

that some other persons of Quality are likewise under arrest. We have advice from *Sueden* as if that King had resolved to send onely some few Troops over into *Pomeran*, to enable General *Coningsmark* to act defensively this next Campagne; but that he will come in person with his greatest force against us, for which reason, we are not wanting to prepare on our side, and our King will go and encamp with his Army at *Ellenore*, to be ready as well to secure his own Territories, as to attack the Enemies, according as opportunity may offer; and we are told his Majesties Army will be composed of 16 Regiments of Foot, 12 of Horse, and 2 of Dragoons; besides 7 Regiments of Foot, 4 of Horse, and one of Dragoons, that are to march into *Pomeran*, to act there in conjunction with the Imperial Troops, commanded the last Campagne by General *Cops*, and those of the Elector of *Brandenburg*; and four Regiments of Foot, 2 of Horse, and one of Dragoons, that are to join the Confederates in *Bremen*.

Vienna, March 17. The Turks have lately reinforced the Garison of *Newhusel* with 1000 Men, which confirms us in the jealousy we had before, that they intend to make an attempt upon the Fort of *Schellin*, lately built by the Imperialists, and which is a great eye sore to them.

Strasbourg, March 23. We are told that our Magistrates have answered to Monsieur *Perjus*, the French Envoy here, that they can by no means comply with what he desires of them, in the name of the King his Master, viz. Either to break down some of the Arches of our Bridge over the *Rhine*, or to give hostages, that the Imperialists shall not make any use of it this Summer. The Marischal de *Rocheport* remains as yet at *Saverne*, and is forming in that Neighborhood a Body of 8 or 9000 Men of the Troops which come from *Lorraine*, in order to the putting a supply of all things necessary into *Philippsburg*, which is now in a manner wholly blockaded up by the Imperialists. We have news here, that a party of 700 Men, which marched out of *Philippsburg* some days since, hath been cut off by the Imperialists 100 of them onely having escaped; of which we may be able to tell you more by our next.

Hamburg, March 24. The Deputies which were sent by our Magistrates to the Elector of *Brandenburg*, are returned, without having been able to obtain so much as an Audience of his Electoral Highness; wherefore it's said our Magistrates have resolved to raise more Men, and to stand upon their own guard. We are told that the differences between the Elector of *Saxony*, and the Elector of *Brandenburg*, about the latters quartering his Troops in the Territories of the former, are in a fair way of composition. The Danish Man of War that lay before the *Swinge*, having received considerable damage by the Cannon of the Fort the Suedes have in the mouth of that River, is removed from its station, and fallen down somewhat lower; and we hear that the Suedes are preparing two Fireships to endeavor to burn the said Man of War. We expect now to hear in few days that the Confederates are on their march to besiege *Strade*, where in the mean time the Marschal *Horne* omits no care for the providing for the defence of the place.

Brussels, March 31. From *Lige* we hear, that the French have not as yet demolished that Cittadel, but that there are 127 Mines ready to blow it up, as soon as his Most Christian Majesties answer comes, whither his Majesty will spare the Out-works which serves also for the Town Wall. The French continue to draw their Troops together on our Frontiers, and we are afraid they may fall upon *Mons*, and therefore his Excellency hath commanded the half of the Marquis *Drynfes* Regiment thither, from the Countrey of *Waes*, so that that

Garison will now be 4000 Men strong. From *Namur* of the 29 instant we hear, that Marschal de *Crequi* arrived at *Charleroy* the 27 instant, with a Convoy of 900 Horse; and an Express from Monsieur *Gauvelance*, Governor of *Charlemont*, informs us, that the said Marschal, and Monsieur de *Montal*, had appeared very near that place, on Sunday last, with 14 Squadrons of Horse, and some Engineers as if he intended to mark the Posts most commodious for attacking the same; of which we are not much afraid, since there is a good Garison there, and that the place is in a very good condition. The Duke of *Nemburg* hath, it's said, declared for the Emperor and the Allies, and that we are to have 4000 Men from him and some *Brandenburg* Horse, to join with our Troops here, so that we shall be in a condition to act apart, with a Body of 24000 Men, while the Prince of *Orange* is busied in *Flanders*; and the Bishop of *Osnaburgs* forces, which we expected here, are to join with those of the other Princes of *Brunswick* and the Bishop of *Munster*, and to march immediately towards the *Moselle*, to give the French work on that side; leaving the Town of *Strade* blocked up, till they be at more leisure to lay a formal Siege to it: for it's not doubted but the King of *Denmark* and the Elector of *Brandenburg* will be able to give the Suedes their hands full on that side. Here was published on Sunday last a Placet, strictly commanding all Officers to retire to their Garisons.

Hague, March 31. His Highness has been since yesterday at noon *Honfleur*, viz. This evening or to morrow Count *Wad* is expected here, his son being already arrived. His Highnesses foot-guards will now in few days begin to march towards *Rosendel*, the place appointed for their Rendezvous, and will be quickly followed by the Cavalry. His Highnesses we are told makes account to part thither in 8 or 10 days at farthest. The Danish Ministers here have acquainted this State with the reasons that have induced his Majesty of *Denmark* to cause the Count *Giffert* to be arrested. To morrow will be held a general Muster of the Troops that are in Garison here.

Paris, April 1. We have Letters from *Messina*, which give us the confirmation of the discovery of a Conspiracy there for the lessing in the Spaniards, and the destroying all the French, which had been formed, principally by three persons, who were in the greatest confidence with the Duke de *Vivonne*, and always looked upon as most averse to the Spaniards. The Marschal de *Crequi*, and the Marquis de *Louvois* are both in *Flanders*. And here hath been much discourse as if some attempt had been made upon *Charlms* but without certainty; however, it's not doubted, but we shall hear of some action.

Whitehall, March 25. In a day or two will be made publick a full and particular Relation of the late action performed by Sir *John Narborough*, against the Tripolins.

Advertisements.

John Cunliffe, being the surviving Trustee of an Estate for Sir *Richard Smith*, dyed, leaving *Baudina* his only Daughter, who married one Mr. *Topps*. If the said *Baudina* be herself, if she be living, or her Heirs, if she be dead, or any other will give notice where she or they may be found, to Mr. *Martin Fettes*, at his Chamber in *Graves Inn*, or to Mr. *Jasper Walker*, at the Hand and Sword in the *Strand*, to the end she or they may resign her or their Trust, to the Parties concerned in the benefit thereof, she or they, or other party, giving notice of her or them, shall receive 5 l. for her or their pains.

Stolen out of the Stable of *Roger Pomeroy Esq;* at *Sandridge* near *Tonnes* in *Devon*, the 18th instant, a bay Nag, fourteen hands high, having all his paces, and a white lock on his tail, short necked, well trusted, with a little half take cut in one of his ears, his Mane cut half way back from his head, with a deep Saddle, and bitt Bridle. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. *William Blackaller* at *Lions Inn*, *London*, or at the Bear inn in *Exeter*, shall be well rewarded.

A White gray Gelding, 14 hands and a half high, 8 years old, sounder 4 of his fore feet, with a hollow behind his fore shoulder, and a bay Gelding 14 handfull high 6 years old, some white hairs in the saddle place and a little knot on the fore buttock; taken out of the Stable of *William Smith* of *Great Houghton*, in the County of *Norhampton*, the 15 day of March. Give notice to Mr. *Astlebury*, Saddler in the Hay-Market, near *Chancery Cross*, or to Mr. *Thos. Astlebury* in *Norhampton*, and they shall have 20 s. for their pains.