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*Bridlington, Jan. 17.*

**O**N Friday last arrived in this Bay two ships of *Newcastle*, from *Amsterdam*, they came out of the *Texel* on Saturday was seven night; the Master tells us, that there were then in the *Texel* nine Men of War, two Fireships, and a great Fleet of Merchant Men, designed for the *Mediterranean*. The ships bound to the Northward, are now under sail.

*Plymouth, Jan. 18.* Yesterday came into this Port a Privateer of *Ossend*, with a French Prize, being a Vessel of 80 Tuns; laden with Oyls, belonging to *Marseilles*.

*Madrid, Jan. 12.* Prince *Alexander Farnese* of *Parma*, who hath been some months past in the Country, as is said, in discontent at his removal from *Catalonia*; hath lately appeared at Court, and having asked of the King to be made Gentleman of the Bedchamber; the same is granted, and the Prince hath taken the usual Oath for that place. The Marquis de *Leganes*, General of the Horse in *Catalonia*, is newly arrived here, it's said, upon a disgust he hath taken at the Viceroy *Conde de Monterey's* Reforming many of the principal Officers of the Cavalry, without previous communication with him. Letters from *Oran* of the 7<sup>th</sup> past, give an account of several Rencounters the Spaniards have had with the Moors in that neighborhood, wherein the former (assisted by some who are Tributaries to that Garrison) have been very successful, killing and making Captives many of the Infidels; but the most considerable Booty hath been a great quantity of Corn, which they seized, after having put the Enemy to flight, bringing with them to *Oran* about 3000 Loads, besides many Horses, and other Warlike Ammunitions, which the Turks had provided, in order to infect the jurisdiction of that place. They write from *Alicant* of the 20<sup>th</sup> past, that the *Portsmouth*, *Kings-Fisher*, and *Emsworth* Sloop, who went from thence to *Argier*, not finding Sir *John Narbrough*, nor any of his Fleet there, were returned back thither that evening, except the said Sloop, which was separated from them in a Storm, which blew hard at N. N. E. and that Sir *William Poole*, with the *Newfoundland* Ships, was just then arrived there. Letters of the 27<sup>th</sup> from the same place advise, that the *Genoux* Conyoy was then there; and that Sir *John Narbrough* had been in *Argier* Bay about 20 days before, without any appearance of accommodation matters, they having sold all the *English* Ships, Goods and Men which they had taken, that the *Guernsey*, Capt. *Herman* Commander, was separated from Sir *William Poole* the night they sailed out of *Malaga*, and coming alone on the 19<sup>th</sup> near *Alicant*; the *White Horse*, of *Argier*, one of their biggest ships, came up with him, and boarded him twice, but were as often repulsed, and afterwards brought by the Lee by the *Guernsey*, and without doubt had many men killed and received much damage. On Board the *Guernsey* were killed nine men, and amongst them the Captain, Son to the late Sir *John Harman*, who received three Musquet-Shots, and a wound by a Cannon Bullet, but notwithstanding,

standing, performed his Office till he fell down senseless upon the Deck, he died three days after, and was buried in the Sea off that Port the 24<sup>th</sup> of *December*. The Turk had 44 Guns, 12 Pieces, and 500 men. The Fight lasted three hours, and Sir *William Poole* hearing the Guns, made towards them; but the Turk left the *Guernsey* before he arrived. The *Guernsey* had only 110 Men, and 26 Guns. In the aforesaid Engagement were left on board her three Turks, and an English Captive. It was believed Sir *John Narbrough* was gone to *Leghorne* to Victual.

*Copenhagen, Jan. 12.* From *Cobenz* we have advice, that the Suedes are drawing their Forces together, and that they have some great design in hand, which we must expect to hear of very suddenly; some think it may be upon *Christianstadt*; for that a Body Suedish Troops have some days since appeared in the neighborhood of that City; whatever their design may be, we are endeavouring on our side to frustrate it, by being everywhere on our Guard. We have a report here, that 12 Suedes Men of War have been seen at Sea, and though not much credit be given to it, yet two light Frigats have been sent out, to learn the certainty; and at the same time several Men of War are making ready with all possible diligence, who are to go immediately to Sea, in case the said news be true. We have advice from *Sueden*; that at *Stockholme* they are equipping their new Men of War with great application, for that they intend to have their Fleet at Sea very early this Spring.

*Stralsund, Jan. 18.* Count *Coningmarke* having formed a design to recover the Isle of *Rugen* from the Danes; hath at length found his opportunity to put the same in execution. On Saturday last, about five in the evening, the Regiments offfoot of *Groot-huyzen*, *Notisch*, and *Swerin*, with whom were a great many dismounted Horsemen, marched from thence. The next morning early, a good Body of Burghers followed, as did likewise the Cavalry, who were quartered in this Neighborhood, and 1000 commanded men from *Gripswald*. These marched over the Ice, and on Sunday in the afternoon took post on the Isle, the Danes endeavoured to hinder them; in which action on the Suedes side, a Lieutenant of Horse, and some few common Soldiers were killed, and two Captains of Horse wounded; of the Danes several were likewise killed, and six taken prisoners. This morning there happened another Rencounter between them; in which the Suedes had the advantage; and we can see from the Steeple of our great Church, that the Danes, after that the Cannon had played for several hours on both sides, began to retire. We hear great shooting at present.

*Ditto.* Count *Coningmarke* is passed over into the Isle of *Rugen* with all the Forces he could draw together. They made up 5000 men; on the other side the Danes are 7000 strong; Some skirmishes have already passed, in which, it's said, the Suedes have had the advantage. Count *Coningmarke* gain-  
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ed a certain Hill, on which he planted eight pieces of Cannon, from whence he very much incommoded the Enemy, who we can discover from our great Steple begin to retire. It is said that the Count ordered the Danes Bartel, and that they answered, they would let him know when they thought it convenient to engage in it. Count Coningsmarke has 600 Burghers with him, who are put into the *Fehr Schans*, and the Garrison drawn out.

P. S. At this minute we have advice, that the two Armies are drawn up in Battalia against each other, and that they were going to engage.

Hamburg, Jan. 21. From Pomeran we have an account, that Count Coningsmarke is past with all his Forces over into Rugen; that the Burghers of Stralsout did extremely encourage him to it; and have assisted him with 7 or 800 men, drawn from among them; that he had already obtained some advantage upon the Danes; and that he was resolved to oblige them to a Bartel.

Strasburg, Jan. 17. Three or four days since we had an account, that 400 French were marching towards Hagenaw; which immediately gave us an alarm here; but this morning we are informed, that the said party is returned to *Schlestadt*, having onely plundered some houses. From Brisac we are assured, that the French are forming a Body of commanded Men; we know not with what design, but apprehend it may be upon *Offenburg*, and therefore all possible care is taking to put that place into a posture of defence; and besides, the Margrave of Baden hath put himself into it.

Cologne, Jan. 21. The Deputies which our Magistrates sent to *Dusseldorp*, to excuse to the Duke of Neuburg their not being able to raise the 40000 Crowns demanded of them, are returned; but we as yet know not what answer they bring from the Duke. Three Regiments of the Bishop of Munsters Troops, are marching towards *Ost frizeland*; the rest remain in the *Wetterau*. From Trier they continue to write of the great preparations which the French are making in *Lorraine* for a very early Campaign; that the *Marchal de Gueb* was in few days expected back from Paris, the several Officers having in the mean time received an intimation to be ready to march about the middle of the next month.

Hague, Jan. 25. On Saturday last in the morning, was held another great Conference with the Confederate Ministers, viz. the *Sieur Gumprecht* of the part of the Emperor, *Don Emanuel de Lyra* of Spain, the *Sieur Meyerknoo* of Denmark, the *Sieur Romwinckel* of the Elector of Brandenburg, the *Sieur Termauler* of the Bishop of Munster, the Baron of *Serrindohamp* of the Duke of Lorraine, the Baron *Hookinch* of the Duke of Neuburg, the *Sieur Muller* of the Duke of Zaltz, and the *Sieur Smids* of the Bishop of *Osnabrug*, at which his Highness assisted. It is said that several matters were there proposed and resolved on relating to the next Campaign, and more particularly concerning *Flanders*. From whence our Letters of this 20th instant inform us, that the French, after having carried away all the Corn and Forrage they could find in *Alost*, were retired, the ill weather having prevented the execution of the design they had upon the Fort called the *Three Holes*, on the Canal of *Brussels*.

Paris, Jan. 25. The *Marchal de Gueb* parted from house about 3 o'clock for *Alsace*, where the Companies of the *Guards du Corps* commanded by the *Marchal de Duras*, and the *Marchal de Lorge*, are ordered to march. The *Swiss Guards* are already arrived at *Meaux*, and seem to take that way so

so that we concluded the King will turn his chief force this Campaign against *Germany*. And it is said at Court, that his Majesty will begin his journey the 8th of the next month. The last advices we had from *Flanders*, were, that the *Marchal d'Humieres* continued encamped with the Troops under his command near *Grammont*; and that *Ipree*, *Mont*, and *Charlemont* were very much straitened by the Troops lodged in their Neighborhood. From *Sicily* they write, that the Duke of *Bournonville* having caused a Fort to be built between the *Scaletia* and the *Nirilli*, *Monsieur de Montauban* had attackt and taken the same, and in it 300 prisoners, in revenge of which the Duke of *Bournonville* had taken the Castle of *Moha* near *Tarmina*. The 11th instant sailed from *Thoulon* about fifty Barks and other Vessels laden with Provisions, under the Convoy of four Men of War, bound for *Messina*; six Men of War more will sail in few days with the Duke de *la Feuillade*: and about the beginning of March another Convoy; so that we reckon the King will have this Summer 40 Men of War in the *Mediterranean*, besides Gallies.

Ditto, Jan. 29. The Troops of the Kings Household march every day, and all things are preparing for the Kings journey, which, it is said, he will begin the 8th of the next month. The King, according to all appearance, will go for *Lorraine*, the Queen accompanies him, who, it is said, will continue at *Metz*. The King has not made any new Lieutenants General for this Campaign, those that served the last, are to command in this; but the King has made the Duke de *Vendosme* *Marchal de Camp*, as also the *Marquis de Remi*, and the *Seurs de Gournay* and *Cayac*.

Advancements.

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Strayed some time since from *Stoke near Woodstr*, a young gray Mare 7 1/2 hands high, marked with F. C. on the near hip, a little dappled on the sides, and with a lock on her near foot behind. Also an old black Nag broken-winded, with a star in his forehead, and a T. on the near hip, both without shoes. If notice be given of them to the Clerk of *Stoke*, or to Sir Thomas Charges in *Piccadilly* in the Liberties of *Westminster*, or if shall be given for a Reward, and all charges defrayed.

Robbed on Monday the second of January, at *Blackheath* near *Greenwich*, by two persons tall of stature, black hair, brown coloured Cloaths, about half an hour after five a clock in the afternoon, of one light gray Gelding, six years old next grass, about fifteen hands, bob-tailed, with a Portmanteau, wherein was several sorts of Linen and wearing Apparel, &c. A bay Gelding about fourteen hands, bob-tail'd, having a star on his forehead, with a green plush Saddle, Holsters, and a Case of screw'd barrel Pistols, the Goods of *7 by Bayes* of *Oldbury*, *London*, &c. If any person can give notice of the Parties or Horses to *William Litch*, at the Crown in *Conhill* Stationery, shall be well rewarded for their pains.

Robbed the 9th Instant, Jan. 25. was borrowed of *Joseph Rowland*, an inn grey Gelding, 15 hands high, and upwards, a cloudy face, a running issue on the right side of his neck near the jaw-bone, frost all. Whoever gives notice of Horse or Man to *Joseph Rowland* at the *Swine* in *St. Dunstons* or to *Richard French* Grocer at three *St. Dunstons* in *St. Dunstons* Church-yard, *London*, shall have 20 s. Reward.