

is Negotiating matters of very great importance at that Court.

Strasbourg, Jan. 24. There passes very little in these Parts, though it's probable we shall not long continue so barren of News; considering the preparations the French make as well in Lorraine, as in Alsace. At Brisac as well as Schlofsalt, several Boats and small Vessels are preparing, which we believe are designed for the making a Bridge over the Rhine.

Ditto, Jan. 30. We hear from all hands, that the French King will come towards these Parts; and make the Campaign in person on this side; and we are told likewise that it is very probable we may be attackt, of which we have so far taken notice; as *par eux*, selves into the best posture we can.

Philipsburgh, Jan. 29. Prince Herman of Baden is arriv'd here, and from thence he will in 7 dayes go to Würth, being appointed by the Emperor to command his Forces in the absence of the Duke of Lorraine, who is gone to *Nemours*, to consummate his Marriage. The necessary Orders have been given for the putting *Rhinell, Offenbürg, and* some other places, into a posture of defence.

Amsterdam, Febr. 1. The Men of War designed for Sicily are now ready to sail, they expecting only a fair wind. The Letters we receive from Hamburg confirm the account we gave you in our last, of the defeat of the Danes in the Isle of Rugen; and that most of the Prisoners had taken service with the Swedes.

Brussels, Febr. 1. Saturday last Don Bernard de Salinas, whom the Duke de Villa Hermosa lent some time since to Vienna, to negotiate several matters at that Court; relating to the next Campaign; returned thither; it is said that his Excellency intend'd suddenly to return into Spain, to give the Ministers there a particular account of all matters. Last Night Monsieur *D'Alphand* returned thither from the Hague, having been sent back with the greatest haste by his Highness, in hopes of finishing Mr. *Godealshin*, who was sent to our Government by His Majesty of Great Britain, still here. The French continue their preparations on all sides of us, and we are told that the King intend'd to part as this day from *St. Germain*, towards *Metz*, having sent the *Marschall de Créquy* before, to put things into a posture against his arrival. The young Prince de *Gaure*, Son to Count *Egmont*, is fallen dangerously sick, to the great grief of that Family, being a Prince of great hopes. The Prince de *Vaudemont* likewise ill of a Fever, which has prevented the Solemnity he intend'd here on occasion of the Duke of Lorraine's marriage.

Ditto, Febr. 4. The Letters arriv'd this day from Paris, tell us, that the French King and the whole Court were as yesterday to begin their journey towards *Nancy*, which his Majesty would perform in 20 days, intending to make but small journies. We are here very much alarm'd at the news of the Kings going towards *Germany*; some say it is to conclude a Marriage between the Dauphin and the Princess of *Bavaria*; others, that he will besiege *Treves, Luxemburg*, if not *Strasbourg*; but we believe the French have the Troops enough in those Parts to undertake so great an enterprise, as the Siege of *Strasbourg* would in all probability be. The Dauphin does not accompany the King, but stays at *St. Germain* to follow his Exercises; but the Duke of *Orleans* will be suddenly in these Parts, to command the Kings Armies, for the security of the New Conquests, if not to enlarge them. From *Hamburg* and other Parts, all our Letters give us an ample account of the late success of the Swedes in the Isle of

Rugen, where they have totally defeated the Danish and Confederate Troops; and gained so ample a Victory, that of 7000 men, they say there escaped only 11 persons, who got by water to *Rostocke*; this defeat of the Danes was occasioned in great part by the death of their General, and the Contest that followed thereupon among the principal Officers about the chief Command.

Antwerp, Febr. 5. We are here in expectation to hear that the French King is parted from Paris towards *Germany*; the last Letters we received from Paris, said that the King would part from *St. Germain* the 8th instant.

Paris, Febr. 5. The first instant the King took a review of the four Companies of the Guards du Corps, as also of the two Companies of Musketeers. The Guards du Corps march'd the next day, and the Musketeers stay to attend the King, who will part from *St. Germain* on Monday next; his Majesty will go that day to *Brie-Comte-Robert*; the next day will lodge at *Nangis*, the third at *Provins*, and the fourth at *Senanne*. The 2d instant the Envoy extraordinary of Sweden had Audience of the King, in which he was conducted by the *Sieur de Bonneuil*, Master of the Ceremonies. From *Thoulon* we have advice, that the Duke de la *Feuillade* was sail'd from thence for *Messina*.

Advertisements.

THE Mannor-house of *Amersden* near *Bicester* in *Oxfordshire*, was broken open the 24th instant, and there recoverd was stolen, one great large Silver Dish with a spot in the basin, having neither Arms nor Letters on it. One great Silver Saucet of six or eight Squares with three Supporters for a Dish to stand upon, with the Crest an Eagles head and a firebrand in the beak, but mistakingly engraved like a flaming torch. Six substantial Trencher-Salts marked with the Letters W.G.P. Eleven Silver Spoons marked as the Saks; Two Silver Trencher-Chasing Dishes with turned wooden Handles, without Letters or Arms. One old-fashion Silver Tankard, with a Lid fixed to it, the Handle flat behind, with a Coat of Arms, whereon is three Bulls. Six Silver Forks marked W. G. P. A Sugar-Caster, a Mustard Pot, part eaten by the Mustard, with a little Spoon; a Pepper-box of Silver without either Letters or Arms. Whoever discover the Persons or Goods, or most part of them, and give notice to Mr. Roger Williams Woolen-draper at the *Saracens* head in *Fleet street*, London, or at the place abovesaid, shall have Twelve pounds Reward.

About the same time was stolen from the Vicaridge House at *Amersden* in *Oxfordshire*, one Silver Tankard marked M. K. on the Handle. Three Silver Spoons marked T. K. on the end of the Handles. One Spoon marked W. M. S. M. a womans Riding Camblet Sute, the Hood lined with bloom-coloured Silk; an Apron of Needle-work Lace, the middle being Net-work; another Apron faced with cut and flash Lace, &c. Whoever discover the said Goods to Mr. Williams abovementioned, shall have 40s. Reward.

Whoever will discover by Word or Writing unto Mr. John Johnson at his House in Castle-Court in *St. Lawrence-lane* near *Grut-hall*, London, or to Mr. Ambrose Scudamore near *St. James's* Houles, any Lands, or Goods, Debts, or Accompt. Books, which since the 9th day of *March* 1675. did belong to *Richard Thompsen, Edmund Page, Edward Wedderburne, or John Farrington*, Jare of London Merchants and Copartners; or any Debts by them since the said day paid, on whereof the persons of the said *Thompsen, Page* or *Wedderburne* more are; shall be rewarded to his content.

Stolen out of the Stable of *William Smith* of *Keddington*, alias *Kerton*, on the 24 instant, a black brown Gelding, with a star and a snip, and saddle spots, 14 hands high, comes eight years old, hath all his paces with a yellow bridle, and a red worsted knot at his ear, with an old panel. Whoever gives notice of the said Gelding to Mr. *Edmund Clarke* at the *Three Black Birds* in *Bread-street*, London, or to Mr. *John Gent*, Drapper in *St. Dunstons* in *Essex*, shall be well rewarded.