

in which he tells them, that he was very much surprized to find that they had not yet raised the 40000 Crowns demanded of them by the Emperor, in lieu of Winter-quarters, and that therefore he should be obliged to permit the Officers, to whom those Monies were assigned, to pay themselves by execution upon the Inhabitants of this City: To which our Magistrates answered, that it was not in their power to raise the said Sum without the consent of the Burghers, who would not hear of it, and that they were in expectation to receive an answer to a Letter they had written to the Imperial Court upon this Subject. From Alsace they write, that the French King was expected at Bistac; that they were making a fair way from Maribkirke to Schiefstadt; that the Marschal de Crequi arrived the 12th Instant at Brisa; that he had given orders to all the Troops to hold themselves ready to march.

**Brussels, Febr. 22.** The Duke of Montalto is gone from hence very suddenly for Spain; he takes his journey through France having received a Passport from that King. The French Troops which were quartered about Douay, Cambray, and those parts of the French Conquests, are within this four days marched with great diligence towards Luxembourg, taking their way between the Sambre and the Meuse; so that in all appearance we shall in a short time hear that that place is besieged, which is at present provided with a pretty good Garrison; but we are told that the Emperor is going to recall the two Imperial Regiments that are there, to join them with the Imperial Army, which is much weakened, and in want of Infantry. At the same time it is said that his Excellency has received an account that the Musquet Troops, to whom he sent orders to march to Luxembourg, have refused to obey the same, and have disbanded themselves. The Duke of Neuburg has sent to desire the Osnabrug Troops may in their stead be sent to Luxembourg, but his Excellency thinks it necessary they remain in these Provinces to join the Prince of Oranges Army. On Sunday morning a Duel was fought here between young Count Taxis, and Baron de Weefmael, who are both slightly hurt, and fled, but his Excellency being resolved to see the Laws against Duels most strictly executed, hath caused a Placet to be published, commanding them, to render themselves within 48 hours; upon penalty of confiscation of their Estates. Letters from Brisac of the 14 tell us, that the Marschal de Crequi was arrived there; that he had commanded General Monclar who besieged the Castle of Roslen, to quit that Enterprize, and to return with his Troops to Brisac, near which place is appointed the General Rendezvous of the Army, and that accordingly the Troops are marching thither from Lorraine, the Franche Comte, &c. These motions have very much alarmed the City of Strasburg, who thereupon sent Deputies to the Marschal de Crequi, who assured them that nothing was intended against their City; whereupon the Deputies went forward to wait upon the King at Nancy. The Imperial Army is likewise marching to several places of Rendezvous in Suabia and Franconia, to be so much readier to oppose the designs of the Enemy. We have this evening received news from Flanders that Ipses is very closely blockt up, and that more Troops from other parts draw daily down that way.

**Amsterrp, Febr. 22.** The French King continues to march towards Germany, with design in all appearance, to ruinte the Emperors Army, to hinder its subsistence, and disable it from coming into the Field in any time this Summer. It is likewise said he has a design upon Strasburg, in which, should he succeed, it would startle the whole Empire. We have certain ad-

vice, that 4000 French Horse are marched from these Countreys towards Lorraine; however they have still Troops enough to attack any place of these Provinces they shall please. The Town of Ipses is at present so closely shut up, that the Enemy seems to want nothing except Cannon to form the Siege of it. We are told that the Duke de Montalto, General of our Cavalry, is gone for Spain, to sollicite the Government of these Provinces.

**Hague, Febr. 22.** The Letters we receive from Germany put us in expectation of hearing very suddenly, that on one side Offenburg, and on the other, Trier or Luxemburg is attackt; and at the same time from Flanders we have an account, that Ipses continues very closely blockt up, so that it appears the Enemy have likewise an eye upon that place. Upon these advices the Prince of Orange is resolved to part from hence for Brabant in few days, and in the mean time has issued orders to his Troops to hold themselves ready to march.

**Whitehall, Febr. 16.** The Baron de Serinschamp, Envoy Extraordinary from the Duke of Lorraine, being arrived here from Holland, had two days since his Audiences of their Majesties, and of their Royal Highnesses, having been conducted by Sir Charles Cotterel Master of the Ceremonies. The Sieur de Reuter Envoy Extraordinary from the Prince of Mecklenburg had yesterday his Audience of Leave of their Majesties, and of their Royal Highnesses, likewise conducted by Sir Charles Cotterel.

**W**hereas on Monday the 7th of January last, there was published an Advertisement, That one Thomas Chabewoz, who was committed to the Gaol of Newgate, upon suspicion of Robbing on the High way, had made his Escape thence: These are to give notice, That the said Thomas Chabewoz is retaken and now in the Custody of the Keeper of the said Gaol. There is likewise taken Richard Speckman a Locksmith, who lived on aopping Forest, and suspected to have committed several Robberies on the High way with the said Chabewoz, and one George Dogget, a person notoriously suspected to have committed several Burglaries; and with him a Watch, which he refuseth to give an account from whom he had it and is suspected to be stolen, the inner Case Silver, the Watch made by Josephus Haxet Coventrye, the Letters on the Dial Plate are engraven each in a Diamond Square, the Circle which directs to the Hours is done with Red, the outer Case is studded full with Silver Pins, open on the top, and a Silver Chain. If any persons have been Robbed by any persons above said, or of the said Watch, let them repair to the above said Keeper, where they may have a view of them all, and the Watch restored, if stolen, prosecuting the Offenders.

*Advertisements.*

**S**tolen about Wednesday last out of his Highness Prince Ruperts Stables, in Old Spring-Garden, two Seats out of a large Coach covered with green and crimson figured Vellor, and a large Door glass, and a Seat out of a Chariot, covered with green and gold coloured Cuffoye, and a Seat out of another Chariot, covered with green and gold coloured thin Damask, and two large Door-glasses. Whoever gives notice of any of these things at his Highnesss Stables, shall be very well rewarded for their pains.

**A** Little red Russia Leather Trunk, with two Drawers at the bottom full of Parohment Writings and other Writings and Books of Accounts, and also a Book of some Lands surveyed, Drawn in Colours, the Trunk is marked on the top with H. W. Stolen out of Mr de la Gardes Lodgings in Somerss House on the 9th of this Month together with a little Box in which were three Holland Sheets, and three Peeces of striped Indian Sattins, and some Papers. Whoever can give notice of them to the Porters of Somerss House, shall have five Pounds for a Reward.

**S**tolen February 13. out of the Stable of Mr. Thomas Oaslaw of Ely within the Isle of Ely, and County of Cambridgeshire, one pale coloured Cheinut Mare, with a white face, and three white feet, the two fore feet, and the near foot behind, 14 hands high, about eight years old, and trot all. Whoever shall secure the said Mare, and give notice thereof to Mr. Thomas Gilbert at Ely House in Holborn, London, or to the said Mr. Oaslaw, shall have two Guineas Reward.

**A** Light bay Nag, eight years old, about 14 hands, with a Blaze in his forehead, a Wall-eye on the farther side, and his heel on the off leg behind white, and lost near Bumbil Fields near Finsbury, upon Wednesday the 12th of this instant February, by throwing his Rider, and so finding away. Whoever shall bring the said Horse to Mr. John Sansbery at the Chequer Brewhoule in Old Street, or to Mrs. William Bouquet a Bookseller at the Golden Key over against Fetter-lane in Fleet-street, shall have 40s. Reward.