

ved to make a Fort Royal between this City and the Rhine. The Marechal de Crequi has been at Brisac and Schieftadt, and this day we have an account, that he is returned for Paris. We do not hear the Deputies, which are met at Croon-Weissenbourg for the treating a Cessation of Arms, have made any considerable advance therein.

*Francfort, Nov. 9.* By our last Letters from Vienna we had an account, that the perour sent thither by the Rebels, to pray the Emperor to grant them a Peace, was returned towards Hungary, to give his Principals an account of the success of his Commission, which whether it will be to their satisfaction we do not yet know. The fears of the City of Strasburg, of being either besieged, or blocked up this Winter, are now wholly removed, the French having abandoned the Posts they had taken for that purpose, and being about putting all their Troops into Winter-quarters, and the Marechal de Crequi himself being on his return for Paris.

*Brusse s, Nov. 15.* This morning arrived here Monsieur Boreel, with his Lady and Family, being still much indisposed of a Tertian Ague; on Thursday next, he and Monsieur Dickweit will part hence on their Embassy to the Court of France. The States of Brabant are still assembled, but are not as yet come to any resolution in the point of the Money demanded by his Excellency. The Dutch Troops commanded by Count Nassau, continue quartered in the Villages between Louvain and Tiltmon, where they live very disorderly, insomuch that his Excellency hath sent the Drossart of Brabant, to complain thereof to the Count of Nassau, and to desire him to withdraw his Troops out of those Territories. From Alsace they tell us, that preparations are making for the meeting of the Ministers of several Princes of the Empire, at Croon-Weissenbourg, for the treating and concluding a Cessation of Arms. The Letters add, that the Marechal de Crequi after having visited Brisac, was returned to Schieftadt, and from thence was gone for Paris; the Troops of the Kings Household marching after him, and the rest of the Army being put into Winter-quarters in the Upper Alsace, the Franche Comte, and Lorraine. The Spanish Ratifications stay still.

*Laque, Nov. 15.* His Highness the Prince of Orange having disposed of the several Offices Civil and Military at Maesricht, has sent thither the Heer Helt, of his Council, to put the persons in possession of their respective Charges, and to take the usual Oath of them. From Nimwegen we are told, that some new difficulties are arisen in the affair of the Peace.

*Paris, Nov. 16.* The Campaign is ended on the side of Germany, and the Marechal de Crequi having put his Troops into Winter-quarters, is expected at Court in few days, as is also the Duke of Laxemburg from Flanders. Notwithstanding it hath been very confidently reported that a Courier was passed through this City, on his way to Nimwegen, with the Spanish Ratifications, we are assured, that they are not yet arrived, and that the terms for the exchange of them has been prolonged till the 10 of this month. The hopes of a Peace between the Empire and this Crown, begin to lessen, some new difficulties arising in the present Negotiations, of which, one again one is, that France pretends to assist the King of Sweden, and in order thereunto to march its Troops through the Territories of the

Empire. The Ambassadors of the States General of the United Provinces to this Court, are on their way hither, their journey having been retarded by the indisposition of the Heer Boreel the chief of them. Our Spanish Letters give us an account, that the Imperial Ambassadors at that Court had labored very hard to hinder the Ratifications of the late Peace, but that it had notwithstanding been resolved in the Council of State; and that the Ratifications were accordingly ordered to be dispatched.

*Falmouth, Nov. 4.* The 2d instant arrived here the St. Martin of London, John Foster Master, with Linnens and other Goods, from Amsterdam. Yesterday came into this Port the Batchelors Adventure of Stockton, in 16 days from Bourdeaux, they came from thence in company of about 20 Sail more of English Merchantmen. Here are likewise arrived two or three ships from Rochel; they tell us, that before they came thence, they had an account of several small French Vessels that had been cast away in the late bad weather.

*Whitehall, Novemb. 9.* His Majesty being come this morning in His Royal Robes, attended with the usual Solemnity, into the House of Lords, and the House of Commons being sent for up, His Majesty made a most Gracious Speech to the two Houses, which follows.

My Lords and Gentlemen.

I am so very sensible of the great and extraordinary care you have already taken; and still continue to shew for the Safety and Preservation of my Person in these Times of Danger, that I should not satisfy myself without coming hither for purpose to give you All My most hearty thanks for it.

Now do I think it enough to give you My thanks only, but I hold My self obliged to let you see withal, that I do do much Study your Preservation, so far as I can possibly, and that I am as ready to join with you in all the ways and means that may establish a firm Security of the Protestant Religion, as your own hearts can wish; And this not only during My time (of which I am sure you have no fear) but in all future Ages, even to the end of the World.

And therefore I am come to assure you, That whatsoever reasonable Bills you shall present to be Passed into Laws, to make you safe in the Reign of any Successor, (so as they tend not to impeach the Right of Succession, nor the Descent of the Crown in the true Line, and so as they restrain not my Power, nor the just Rights of any Protestant Successor) shall find from me a ready Concurrence.

And I desire you withal to think of some more effectual means for the Conviction of Popish Recusants, and to expedite your Counsels as fast as you can, that the World may see our Unity, and that I may have the opportunity of shewing you how ready I am to do any thing that may give Comfort and Satisfaction to such Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.

Advertisement.

Lost or stolen the 7th instant from Mr Willm Field Scoble at the Rose and Crown in Lane in Bedfordshire, a brown gelding, about 15 hands, three white feet, a small blaze in his face, short dock, a feather in his Crest, about 8 years old, a little lame in his far foot before, with an old red Velvet Saddle. Whoever gives notice to William Field aforesaid, or to Mr. Thuermer Wollens Draper at the Black Lion in Whitechapel Street, shall have two Guineas Reward.