

the King of Poland has, it's said, promised the Emperor to bring the next year a much greater Army into the Field than he could do this. We seem here very confident that the Moscovites will be brought into the War against the Turks, with whom they have great Differences about several places which were some years since taken by the Turks, and ought, as the Moscovites pretend, to have been restored to them upon the last Peace. And we hope the Republick of Venice will likewise enter into the League against the Turks, to which great endeavors are used, as well by the Pope as the Emperor, the King of Poland and other Princes to dispose them. The Elector of Bavaria having made choice of Count Serini to be General of his Forces, the Emperor has at the same time made him one of the Lieutenant-Generals of his Army: His Imperial Majesty has likewise given Count Palsi a Commission of Lieutenant General. Count Raba is made General of the Horse, Prince Louis of Baden General of the Artillery, and Count Souches and Colonel Diependael, and Colonel Wal's, have Commissions to be Scout-Masters-Generals.

Frankfort, November 29. The Elector of Bavaria is returned to Munich: It is reported with much confidence, that the Marriage between his Electoral Highness, and the Archduchess the Emperor's Daughter, is concluded; and that a Marriage is treating between the Prince of Poland, and the Princess of Neuburg the Emperor's Sister. The last Letters from Hungary told us, that the Polish Army was still in a Body some Miles beyond Cschaw, but that it was every day expected the Troops would separate and go into their Winter-quarters, which they are to have in a very good Country on the other side the River Tibisque. That Count Teckley has sent to the Duke of Lorrain, to desire him to grant his Troops several Counties for their Winter-quarters, and a Cessation of Arms that so Hostilities ceasing, he may employ his whole time to dispose the Hungarians that are in Arms, to submit themselves to the Emperor; but we cannot believe his demand will be granted.

Hamburg, November 30. They write from Dresden that an Envoy was arrived there from the King of Denmark, but that he had not yet seen the Elector of Saxony. That it was very confidently reported, that his Electoral Highness will increase his Forces against Spring, and that in order thereunto, Commissions will be given out before Christmas. We have Letters from Seboun which tell us, that the Swedish Fleet which consisted of 18 men of War, sailing from Calmar to Carelskron, had met with very bad weather, and that a Ship of between 60 and 70 Guns, had been cast away, but all the men were saved. From Copenhagen we are told, that the King of Denmark raises men, not only in his own Territories, but likewise in Prussia, Courland, and other Countries.

Cologne, December 2. From Lintz they write that the Count of Aversperg was arrived there from Hungary, being sent by the Duke of Lorrain to give the Emperor an account of several matters relating to the Affairs of that Kingdom, and to receive his Imperial Majesties directions thereupon; and that among other things, he had acquainted the Emperor that his Troops have taken Zeschin a very strong Castle between Fillegg and Eria. From Strasbourg we are told that the French are going

to rebuild the Walls of Busckweiler, Ne. weiler, Paffenboven, and some other small places in Alsace; and that the Country People have orders to provide themselves with Arms, and keep Guards. The Bishop of Strasbourg is not as yet returned from Liege, where he has composed the Differences that have so long disturbed the Peace of that City.

Amsterdam, December 6. Our last Letters from Hamburg speak of the loss of three Swedes Men of War in their passage from Calmar to Carelskron; but give us a certain account that one, called the Bleeking, a Ship of 65 Guns struck against a Rock in the entry of the Harbor of Carelskron, and presently after sunk, the men having only time to save themselves. There are Letters from Tenerife, of the 18th of October, which tell us, that Monsieur Sommerdve passed by four days before in his Voyage to Surinam.

Hague, December 7. The States of Holland are not yet come to a Resolution concerning the new Levy of 16000 men, and it's said that some Towns that before were for it, begin now to incline to the Sentiments of the City of Amsterdam in this matter. From Hamburg they write, that a Marriage is treating between the Electoral Prince of Brandenburg, and the Princess of Hanover, and that they doubt not but it will be very suddenly concluded.

Whereas there is a considerable Sum of Money already paid in, to Mr. Child at Temple-Bar, towards the Lottery of the Jewels of His late Highness Prince Ruperr. Now for the satisfaction of all such as have any doubt of the fair and equal Proceeding, in the drawing thereof; These are to give Notice, that it is intended to be drawn in manner following. As soon as the Money is all come in, a day will be prefixed, and published for the drawing thereof, as has been formerly notified. In the Morning of which day His Majesty will be pleased, publicly in the Banqueting-House to see the Blanks told over, that they may not exceed their Number, and to read the Papers (which shall be exactly the same size with the Blanks) in which the Prizes are to be written; which being rolled up in his presence, His Majesty will mix amongst the blanks, as may also any of the Adventurers there present, that shall desire it. This being done, a Child appointed by His Majesty of the Adventurers, shall out of the Mass of Lots so mixed, take out the number that each Person adventures for, and put them into little Boxes (which shall be provided on purpose) on the covers whereof each Adventurers Name shall be written, with the number of Lots he or she adventures for, the Boxes to be filled in Succession as the Moneys was paid in. As soon as all the Lots are thus distributed, they shall be opened as fast as may be, and the Prizes then and there delivered to those that win them; all which, it is hoped, will be done and finished in one day.

Advertisements.

Certain Miscellany Tracts, written by Sir Thomas Brown Knight, and Doctor of Physick late of Norwich: Printed for Charles Mearns, and are to be sold by Henry Bonwicke at the Red Lyon in St. Paul's Church-yard

Lost, November the 30th, out of Mr. Frances's Grounds, at Platloe in Essex, a Gray Gelding, Flea-biten all forward, with a bare black spot upon his Brest as broad as a Five-shilling-piece near 25 hands high, hath all his Face very well: Whosoever gives notice of him to William Bamford at the Grayhound in Smithfield, so that he may be had again, shall have two Guineas reward.

Lost from Belgrave near Leicester, about the 6th of November, a Bay Gelding 14 hands and a half high, hath all his Face and French Rowel in his Buttocks Ashorne Maine, very Maye-faced, a Rafe, down his Face: Whosoever gives notice to Mr. Palmer at the Crane in Leicester, or to Mr. John Althwell over against the Red Bull in Drewry-lane, London, shall have Ten shillings reward.

Lost, on Wednesday the 7th of November last, a Black Grayhound Bitch, with long white on her Brest. Whosoever gives notice of her to Captain Symmonds, at the Wonder Tavern near Ludgate, so that she may be had again, shall have a Guinea reward.