

From the King's Camp at Court sur Heure, Aug. 13. Last Friday morning the King was informed, that the French decamp'd the night before from between *Philipville* and *Cef-Fontaine*, and marched silently, without beat of Drum, towards *Beaumont*; whereupon His Majesty gave Orders immediately for the Army to march, with a design to attack them. About Noon, (having left our Baggage behind us) we came in sight of the Enemy, who having had Notice of our march, and making it still their great Care to avoid a Battel, encamp'd themselves on a very strong Ground about a Mile from *Beaumont*, near which place we drew up in order of Battel, leaving *Barbançon* a little on our left: Betwixt us and the Enemy was a very deep Valley, the Hills on both sides very steep and rocky, and in the Bottom was a small but deep River. The King spent the rest of the day in viewing the Ground, and the places where we might best pass the River, over which we laid Bridges, our Artillery came up, and our Guns were planted on several Batteries to cover and facilitate our passage; the French being busied at the same time in raising Batteries on their side: whilst this was doing, several of our young Gentlemen passed over towards the Enemies Camp, and picquer'd with some of the French, within Musquet-shot of their Main-Guard, of whom they kill'd two or three, and took an Officer.

The whole Army lay in the open Fields all night; His Majesty sepp'd in a Barn, and lay down to sleep on the Straw; by 3 the next morning He was on Horseback again, visited the several Posts, and viewed the Passes on the right and left; but the Situation of the Enemies Camp being such, that there was but one Passage to it, very narrow, steep, and rocky, just in the Centre of their Line, where they had planted several pieces of Cannon, so that it was impossible to attack them, it was resolv'd that we should march back; and accordingly about noon the Bridges were taken away, and our Cannon drawn off. The French did not stir all this while, only when they saw us on our march they fired their Cannon from 3 Batteries, as fast as they could; but kill'd only a Spanish Cornet, with a Gentleman of the French Troop of Guards, and one or two more. The Spaniards and Brandenburgers fired at the same time two or three Field-pieces, which did the Enemy as much mischief as their Cannon did us. The King staid near *Beaumont* till the Army was all march'd by, coming himself in the Rear; and by the wonderful Providence of GOD, which so signally watches over His Majesty, escap'd very narrowly a Cannon Ball; He had for some time under a Tree, to see what motion the Enemy would make, which being observ'd by them, they plac'd a Cannon so, that His Majesty was not gone from thence two Minutes when a Ball fell where He had sat. The King left in *Beaumont* (a small wall'd Town, with a Ditch and old Fortifications,) 1000 Foot and 500 Dragoons, under the Command of the Count de Lippe: And about 5 a Clock the whole Army return'd to this place; where the Baron de Fleming join'd us presently after with 14000 Men, Horse and Foot. The same Evening, after the Watch was set, 2 Bombs, in 2 several Wagons, took fire and went off, in each Wagon there were 25 laden Bombs, and a Barrel of Powder; the Guard of the Artillery, so soon as they discover'd it, ran with an extraordinary Courage to the Wagons that were on fire, and having drawn them out of the Line, overthrew them on the side of a Hill, and so prevented the firing of the rest of the Bombs, and the farther mischief that might have been occasion'd thereby. Upon this the rest of the Wagons were visit'd, &c. in one of 'em was found a lighted Match very near doing the like execution; which is look'd upon to have been done by Treachery, and two persons are seiz'd upon suspicion. The King went yesterday morning within Cannon-shot of *Philipville*, where we took a Servant belonging to the Governor of that place.

Hague, August 14. On the 9th instant in the night the French Army decamp'd from near *Philipville*, and march'd to the Plain of *Sohre St. Sery*, incamping within a Mile of *Beaumont*, with their Front towards that place; the King, upon Notice of it, march'd from *Court sur Heure*, and drew up the Army in sight of the Enemy, with a Resolution to attack them, but they were so strongly posted, that it could not be attempt'd, and our Army return'd on the 11th to their Camp at *Court sur Heure*.

Dublin, Aug. 1. On the 28th of the last month our Army march'd from Galway towards Portunany, where the great Cannon for Battery was to meet them from Athlone, and from thence

they would continue their march to Limericke. Captain Cole with a Squadron of Men War under his command, who arriv'd at Galway just before the surrender of that place, sailing at the same time by the Generals order to the Shannon.

Two entire Troops of Horse having deserted the Enemy came over to us whilst our Army lay before Galway.

Plymouth, August 4. Yesterday sail'd from hence their Majesties Ships the *Forefight* and *Debsford*, and under their Convoy about 30 Tenders, with Provisions for the Fleet. This day came in a Tender, who left the Fleet on *Saturday* last in the Evening, about 10 Leagues N. W. and by W. of *Ushant*.

Whereas the Governors of the Chest at Chatham have thought fit, for preventing any unnecessary Trouble so such as may justly claim the Benefit of the said Chest for Warts, Maimes, or Wounds, received in Their Majesties Service at Sea; These are to give Notice, that the said Governors will henceforward meet, and continue so to do, (at the usual Place in Their Majesties Yard at Chatham,) the first Tuesday in each Month during the present War: And all Persons concerned may then be view'd, and such Rewards made for their Hurts, &c. as the Practice of the said Chest doth allow.

Advertisements.

Le Cours Entier de Philosophie, ou Systeme general selon les Principes de M. Des Cartes, contenant la Logique la Metaphysique la Physique & la morale par P. Silvain Reg. Nouvelle Edition augmentee & enrichie d'un tres grand nombre de Figures 3 Tomes, Quarto. Item Pub. Ovidii Natonis Opera omnia Interpretatione & Notis illustravit Dan. Cripinus ad usum Senn. Delphini, 4 Tomis, in Quarto. Sold by Sam. Smith at the Princes Arms in St. Pauls Church-yard.

The Present State of Europe, containing an Historical and Political Account of the Interests, Pretensions, and Transactions of the several Courts, for the Month of July 1691. Vol. 2. To be continued Monthly from the Original published at the Hague with the Allowance of the States of Holland. Printed for Henry Rhodes near Bride-lane in Fleet-street, and John Harris at the Harrow in the Poultry; where are to be had the first Volume, beginning with July 1690, and ending the December following, (or single ones to this time).

At the Kings Arms Tavern on St. Margarets-Hill in Southwark, on Tuesday the 11th instant, and the 3 following days, will be sold by Auction a curious Collection of Paintings and Limnings, some fit for Halls, Stair-Cases, &c. beginning at 5 each Afternoon. Catalogues may be had at most Coffee-houses in Southwark, and at the place of Sale.

Lost or stolen the 5th instant out of the York Stage Coach at the Crown in Bigglesworth, a black Leather Trunk Portmanteau, having in it one Indian quilted Petticoat, with crimson and green Flowers, one white Sattin Petticoat with the like Flowers, lined at the bottom with 3 Galloons, brown, white, and green; one Flanders Loop-laced Combing Cloth, with all sorts of wearing Linnen, a Silver gilt Knife, Fork and Spoon, in a Case, and several other Things. Whoever shall give Notice of these Things to Mr. Samuel Hoiford at the Crown in the Pall Mall, or to Mr. Joan Bray at the Crown in Bigglesworth, so as that they may be had again, shall have two Guineas's Reward.

Broke out of Leicester Gaol on the 2d instant, one Christopher Pickering, of a middle stature, full bodied, round faced, having a long Scratch on his left Cheek, lank brown Hair, a new Serge Frock, of a Cinamon colour, with Silk and Silver Buttons, a hair Camlet Wastecoat with Alkimy Buttons, and a pair of Back-skin Breeches; aged about 30. And John Underwood, indifferent tall and slender, stooping in the Shoulders, bald headed, having short curled brown Hair, a thin Face, a white Felt Hat, a fustian Frock, and a pair of Calf-skin Breeches, aged about 45. Whoever secures them, and gives Notice to Mr. John Lucas at the Hand and Perriwig in Chancery-lane, London, or to Mr. Thomas Palmer of Leicester, shall have 5 Guineas's Reward, and Charges.

The George Inn at Hartly-Row, 30 Miles from London, is to be Lett, with 30 Acres of good Land, or without it, being on the Road to Exeter; it is a large well Custom'd Inn, with Stable Room for 80 Horses. Inquire of Mr. Thomas Tuckey at the One Bell in the Strand, or of John Fritchler Tapster at the Sarazens Head in Friday-street, London.

Lost the 5th instant, from Robt. Hudson in Chestnut Park in Hertfordshire, a brown Stone-horse above 14 hands with a white Snip, a whisk Tail, and one white Foot behind. Whoever secures him, and gives Notice to the said Robert Hudson, or to Mr. Whitefield at Bonds Stables in Fetter-lane, shall have 2 Guineas's Reward.

Taken the 7th instant from Richard Bamson of Ilington, a brown bay Mare near 14 hands, full aged, having some Saddle-spots on the near side, a whisk Tail, trots and Gallops; she waddles in her Trot. Whoever gives Notice of her at the Sign of the Cock in Ilington near London, shall have 10s. Reward.