

then only 10 Pieces of Cannon and 6 Mortars were placed on them, and in carrying on their Works from the 21st to that time they lost every night a considerable number of men. The 26th they intended to open their Trenches, and expected about the same time their heavy Cannon. They were preparing to attack the Ravelins, which are at some distance from the place, from whence the Belieged did extremely gaul them with their small Shot, and for this purpose had caused a great many Bales of Wool of an extraordinary bigness to be brought into the Camp.

Paris, December 7. The last Letters from the Camp before Mont-méan are of the 29th past, and give an account, that they had the day before perfected their Lodgments towards the Town, where they were advanced to the side of the Ditch; That at the night following they had about 30 Men killed and wounded; That Montieur de la Para their Chief Engineer had received several Contusions, but none of them dangerous; That on the 30th they hoped to have finished a sixth Battery of 6 Pieces of Cannon, to cover the Workmen that are to fill up the Ditch in order to fix the Miners, and that in all they designed to have in Battery 30 Pieces of Cannon, and 20 Mortars; That the Belieged at the same time defended themselves with great vigor and resolution; That besides their Artillery and small Shot, they made use of great Stones to annoy our Men; And had made several Works and Retrenchments in the Ditch to hinder our approaching; Our Men carried on the Sappe with Sacks of Wool and Gabions, by reason all that side is a hard Rock, which rendered the Work very difficult. We hear, that the Enemy have taken two of our Merchant Men bound home from Martenico.

Brussels, Dec. 9. By order of our Governor-General the Marquis de Gastanaga, all the Officers that were here are returned to their respective Garisons. Reinforcements have been sent to Namur and Charleroy, and the Prince de Vaulemont and the Marquis de Bedmer are gone to visit these places. Strict Orders are given to hinder the carrying of Horses out of these Countries.

Hague, Dec. 11. The Lord Ambassador Harbord sets out to morrow from Amsterdam on his Journey towards Vienna; From whence we are told by the Letters of the 29th past, that new Orders had been sent to Prince Lewis of Baden relating to the Treaty of Peace with the Turks. That the Castle of Great Waradin was closely blocked up, and that they doubted not but to be in a short time Masters of it, being assured, that the Garison was but badly provided for their Subsisting this Winter. They confirm the seizure of Tschelby by the Tartars, but without telling us the reason of it; And add. That the Elector of Bavaria was in few days expected at Vienna, he having deferred his departure from Turin till the Business of the Winter Quarters for the German Troops was settled; About which the Republick of Genoa has, 'tis said, agreed with Cardinal Caraffa.

Falmouth, Nov. 30. Yesterday arrived here eight Merchant Men, bound home from Maryland and Barbadoes. They came from Kingsale with the West-India Fleet on Monday last, being in all about 200 Sail, under the Convoy of 12 of Their Majesties Ships, from whom they were separated the Wednesday following off of Sicily. The *Welfare of Bedford* is likewise come into this Port, she was taken by a French Privateer, being bound to the West-Indies, and afterwards retaken by a Dutch Captain.

Plymouth, Dec. 1. Yesterday arrived in this Port several Ships of this place from the West-Indies; The rest of the Fleet being gone up the Channel. This day came in the *Malford* Frigate, and with her the *Nonfuch* of Dartmouth from Newfoundland; There were three others in their Company, but they were separated in bad Weather. They parted from the Jamaica Fleet, which were about 20 Sail with their Convoy, on Saturday last, 15 Leagues S. W. of Sicily, and suppose they may be gone up St. George's Channel. This day came in Their Majesties Ship the *Centurion* from Ireland. We hear, that last Sunday night two Ships were cast away about 10 miles to the Eastward of this place; one a Dutch Ship from Jamaica, and the other of London from Jamaica, and about 5 or 6 of their men were drowned.

Weymouth, Dec. 2. Yesterday arrived here a Convoy of 4 Guns with 2 French Prizes, one of about 70 Tuns laden with Sugar, and the

other of 80 Tuns laden with Salt and Brandy, which he took on Tuesday last off of *Cherbourg*. Three Ships are come in here from *Virginia*.

Portsmouth, Dec. 3. On the first instant came to St. Helens, and yesterday to Spithead, 16 Dutch Men of War, under the command of Vice-Admiral Callenburg, from the Westward.

Deal, Dec. 2. Yesterday and this day came into the Downs the homeward-bound West-India Fleet, (except those Ships that are put into the Western Ports) under the Convoy of 12 of Their Majesties Ships. The Merchant Men are all going up the River. On the first came in a Suedes Man of War with six Merchant Ships, one of which ran ashore.

Advertisements.

* * * The new Method of Fortification, as Practised by Monsieur de VAUBAN Engineer-General of France; with an Explication of all Terms appertaining to that Art: With Plates of Copper-Plates. Made English. Printed for Abel Swall at the Unicorn at the West end of St. Pauls Church-yard.

* * * The History of Adolphus Prince of Russia, and the Princess Felicity: By a Person of Quality. With a Collection of Songs and Verses, &c. By several Hands. Sold by Randal Taylor near Stationers-hall.

* * * Fables of Æsop, and other eminent Mythologists; with Morals and Reflections. By Sir R. L'Estrange. Printed for R. Sare, T. Sawbridge, B. Took, M. Gillyflower, A. and J. Churchill, and J. Hindmarsh.

The Annual Meeting of the Gentlemen formerly of the Charter-House School, will be held (as usually) at the Charter-House on Saturday next the 12th instant, being the Founders Day; and from thence they will go to Cooks-Hall in Aldersgate-street to Dinner. Tickets may be had at Mr. Jacob Tonsons shop at the Judges-head in Chancery-lane, and at Jonathans Coffee-house in Exchange-Alley in Cornhill.

* * * An extraordinary Collection of Pictures, and other Curiosities, will be sold by Auction at Batsons Coffee-house near Popes-head Alley over-against the Royal-Exchange in Cornhill, this present Monday the 7th instant, and the following day, at 4 each Afternoon, being the last Sale that is intended there for this Year. Catalogues may be had at the place of Sale, and to be seen in most Coffee-houses.

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 November, 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 November, 1688. (Or single Ones from July, 1690. to this time.)

* * * At Wills Coffee-house adjoining to the Court of Requests over-against the Painted-Chamber near Westminster-hall, on Wednesday next the 9th instant, at 10 in the morning, will be sold by Auction a curious Collection of Prints by the best ancient and modern Masters. Catalogues may be had at Mr. Belkords in St. Pauls Church-yard, Mr. Notts in the Pall-mall, and at the place of Sale, where they are to be viewed.

* * * At the VENDU next Bedford-Gate in Charter-street, Covent-garden, on Friday the 11th instant, at three after Noon, will be sold by Auction a large Collection of Paintings (most Originals) by the greatest Masters of Europe; The Sale continuing till all are sold. Catalogues may be had (and the Paintings viewed) at the place of Sale.

Declared out of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Robinsons Company, in Their Majesties first Regiment of Foot-Guards, viz. David Phipps a Shoemaker, aged about 30, thick and well-set, with short black Hair, a long Visage, formerly dwelt in Exon; Thomas Davies, a tall lusty black man, with lank Hair, formerly dwelt in Coverly-Fields by Whitechapel; William Warts, a middle-sized man, with brown short curled Hair; George Flint, middle-sized, with a light Wig, formerly lived in Southwark; Mark Hickman, well-set, with short brown Hair, formerly lived the Sea; William Muddough a Scotch man, aged about 25, thin Visage, with a brown short Wig; and John Jones a Shoemaker, a thin man, and lived near Old-Bedlam. Whoever knows any of them, and gives notice to Sergeant Harwood at the Angel in Clare-market, London, shall have a Guinea Reward for each man.

Found by a Hackney-Cochman, a Gold Head of a Cap, but battered. If the right Owner of it comes to Mr. Shilly, Goldsmith, in Paton-street, giving a Gratuity, and paying the Charges, may have it again.

At Mr. Mountfords house in North-lark-street in the Strand are all sorts of Indian Silks, Screens, Cabinets, China Ware, Muslins, several Indian Germin, and Italian Toys, with many other Curiosities, to be sold or Ranted for.

Lost a little before Michaelmas, a Silver Watch with a Black Case, fast to a watch Silver, made by Benj. Bell, with an Ounce Stone in a Gold Ring tied to the Watch, in which is Engraven the Head of King Charles the first. Whoever brings the said Watch and Stone to Mr. William Tomlinson at the Black-hill in the Strand, London, shall have a Guinea Reward.