

they write, that they are every where very busie to repair their Fortifications, and to put themselves into the best posture; The Prince of *Conde* is come from *Tournay* to *Lisle*, and as is said, will remain there some short time. The States General we are told, continue to press with great instance our Governor, to declare against the French, and though his Excellency still keeps them up with promises, that he will ere long satisfy them in this particular, yet in the mean time nothing is in reality done therein that we can yet hear of, The Dutch have drawn their Forces towards *Amsterdam*, his Highness the Prince of *Orange* intending it seems to make some attempt on the French on that side. And our Letters just now arrived from *Holland* say, that the Prince is set down before *Nerden*.

Amsterp, Sept. 5. In our last we told you, that the Prince of *Orange* was bringing his Army together near *Amsterdam*, which came confirmed to us by Letters of the fourth, wherein they tell us, that the Prince with his Army and the Spanish Auxiliary Troops had passed the *Amstel*, on the first or second of this month, and that they were at the coming away of these Letters, Encamped along the *Viert* between *Amsterdam* and *Utrecht*, to hinder the Communication betwixt the French Garrison; so that it was generally believed, the Prince would within few days besiege either *Utrecht*, *Aernhem*, or *Nerden*; they likewise write, that the Dutch Fleet was come more Wetterly, for that they had been seen the second and third off of *Egmont* and *Putten*.

Ditto, Sept. 9. All the news from *Holland* is, of the Prince of *Oranges* being set down with his Army before *Nerden*, our Letters adding, That the sixth instant they were advanced to the Outworks of the Town, who in the mean time makes a very vigorous resistance. From *Zeland* they write that all the Forces were drawn out of that Province, and were marched to join the Dutch Army; in the mean time the People in *Holland* are extremely disheartened at the certain news they now have of four of their *East India* Ships being taken by the *English*.

Heerenveen, Sept. 2. By three Souldiers that came hither yesterday from the Enemies Camp, where they were Prisoners, but made an escape, we have advice, that having done us all the mischief they could, plundered and destroyed a great many considerable Villages, and taken away abundance of Cattle, they resolved to Retreat again to the several places from whence they had been drawn out for this Expedition, to that purpose they quitted the *Scans* by *Blesserbrugge*, which they had possessed themselves of some days before, and the 31 of the last Month Encamped on the Heath near *Steenwyck*, being according to their own report, 4000 Horse and 3000 Foot, and yesterday they broke up from thence, and are marched towards *Nimmeegen*, *Zutphen*, &c. their former Quarters; since their retreat Prince *Mauritz*, has sent some of his Troops to take possession again of the several Posts which the Enemy had forced them to quit, upon their falling into this Province.

Amsterdam, Sept. 4. We have for these three days past had very high winds and foul weather, and our Fleet, which continues still in their station near the *Texel*, hath as we hear, received much damage, many of our Ships having lost their Ankors, and some spent their Masts. Our Army lies at present at *Loosdrecht*, and in *Gravelant*, where the Prince of *Orange* has published a free *Leger*. On Saturday last passed through this place an Express for the *Hague*, who came from *Egra* the 26 instant, he reported, that the general Muster of the Imperial Forces there, was on the 22, and that they were 38000 Men. We are here in great expectation to hear of our *East India* Ships, and whilst we have not any account of them, we are in great pain,

that they are fallen into the hands of the Enemy.

Hague, Sept. 5. Several Reports are spread abroad concerning our *East India* Ships, we expected home, whilst there be those that endeavor to persuade us, that they are safe in *Bergen*, or some other Port, though in the mean time the dejected countenance of those, who are most concerned, makes us suspect the worst. Our Army, which it is said, consists of 25000 Men; lies at present Encamped at *Loosdrecht*, between *Utrecht* and *Nerden*, one of which places the Prince of *Orange* intends to Attack; Colonel *Palm* is with four Regiments encamped not far from *Utrecht* on the side of the *White Port*; Monsieur *Fariau* hath invested *Nerden*, and in the mean time, a great many small Vessels, mounted with 5, 6, and 8 Guns apiece, ly before *Bommel*, and keep that place in continual Allarm. Our Fleet lies still near the *Texel*, and as we hear, to continue there till our *Eastland* Fleet is arrived, which we daily expect home.

From the Camp at Loosdrecht, Sept. 5.

We are at present Encamped here with 25000 Men, reckoning those which ly under the Command of Colonel *Palm* near *Utrecht*, and those which Invest *Nerden*, under the Command of the Sieur *Fariau*. This afternoon his Highness the Prince of *Orange* received advice, that 5000 French Horse were passed the River *Leck* at *Wycke te Duersele*, between *Utrecht* and *Aernheim*.

Amsterdam, Sept. 9. Our Letters dated yesterday from the Camp before *Nerden* tell us, The sixth instant at night Orders were given to the Troops, to have themselves in readiness to march the next Morning early, when his Highness received intelligence, that 5000 French Horse were entered into *Utrecht*, whereupon, Orders were immediately given to march towards *Nerden*, 5000 Men having been only left at *Loosdrecht*, to guard our Posts, where we arrived about 11 a clock; About three in the afternoon, they began to form the Siege, and to work on the Retrenchments, and to raise four Batteries, which were in a posture of defence, the next Morning by eight a clock; The seventh in the afternoon arrived from *Amsterdam* through the *South Sea*, three floating Batteries made of Boats, to batter the Town on the side of the water; The eighth they fired very furiously into the Town, who were not wanting to answer them in the same kind, so that that Morning there were about fourscore killed and wounded in the Camp; In the Town we hear they have 2000 Men in Garrison, and that our Army consists of 20000 Men; In the mean time they expect in the Camp 6000 Men more, to come and join them, being to be drawn out of *Breda*, *Bergen op Zoom*, *Willemstadt*, and other places; for the French we hear are bringing together a considerable Body of Men to relieve the place.

Advertisements.

THE Adventurers to *Gambia*, will sell by the Candle on the Tenth of September next, being Wednesday, by eight of the Clock in the Morning, at the *African-House* in *Throckmorton-street*, *London*, A Parcel of Elephants Teeth, Wax, Hides, *Barbadoes-Sugars*, *Ala-Silk*, and Fifty Tuns of *Old-Guiney* RED-WOOD for Dying; which RED-WOOD they will set up by a Tun in a Lot at 50 l the Tun, to advance 10 s, each bidding, whereby all Persons that have occasion thereof, may be supplied, and they will sell no more RED-WOOD, until the Tenth of December next.

These are to give notice, there will be no publick Musick at the Musick-School in *White Fryers*, till *Michaelsmas* day next.

There is lately an Estate in the County of *Lancaster*, fallen to one *Thomas Holt*, a *Lancashire* Man, of a small stature, black complexion, curled Hair, about the age of 55 years, who was some times Coachman to *Sir Edward Alston*, but hath not been heard of by his Relations these three ygars last past; now if any person can give an account of him, they are requested to give notice to Mr. *Felton* at his House in *Blew Bores-Head* Yard in *Westminster*, and the said Person will satisfy them for their pains.