

under the Command of Monsieur de St. Cloot, which for some time has continued in the Countrey of *Newstadt*, and that Bishoprick, are marched towards *Philipsborg*, where they are to pass the *Rhine*, in order to the joining Monsieur de *Turenne*; that the Lorrain Cavalry which have continued some time about *Schapus*, are gone towards *Fridberg*. From *Basile* of the 12 we hear, that Monsieur de *Aubin*, the French Ambassador, had been to deliver his most Christian Majesties Letter to that Canton, expressing his satisfaction in the answer to the Cantons, in forbidding passage to the Duke of *Lorraine*s Forces, through *Switzerland*. As yet the Dutch have made no answer to the two Kings demands, though the time prefixed, expired some days since.

Nancy, Sept. 23. By a Courier from Monsieur de *Turenne*s Army we hear there hath been a small dispute betwixt some of his Troops and a party of Imperialists, who endeavoured to dislodge 300 French that were very advantageously posted; there was some loss on both sides, a French Captain was taken prisoner, and a Colonel of Dragoons of the Imperialists killed; We hear of a very fine Train of Artillery which hath been provided at *Metz*, and is now on its march hither. The two Armies are now very near to each other, and it is thought cannot avoid a Battle; The Forces that attend the King here, are composed of Ten Battalions of Foot, and Six thousand Horse.

Antwerp, Sept. 23. Our Governor the Count de *Monterey* has been here in Town these three days, and will continue till the Auxiliary Troops arrive from *Holland*, who are expected here to-morrow, and it is said, that the Prince of *Orange* will likewise come this way with the rest of the Army, to Act jointly with the Forces of these Provinces, and that the Count de *Monterey* stays here to expect the arrival of his Highness, and to confer with him concerning the enterprise to be taken in hand; upon some of the Conquered places in *Flanders*; It was indeed thought, that after the Surrender of *Nærden*, the Prince of *Orange* would immediately have attempted some other considerable Post, but it seems the bad weather, and continual Rains we have since had, hath hindered him. The Count de *Monterey* has by publick Placard, given leave to the Bore and other Inhabitants of these Countries, to arm themselves, and to assault any French Troops that shall come within the Spanish Territories. From *Uissing* we hear, that the Squadron of that Province was come in, many of the Ships being extremely disabled by the late Storms. Our last Letters from *Germany* told us, that the two Armies were within a Mile of each other, so that we yet expect to hear of a Combat, though the Imperialists seem hitherto to have declined it. Our Letters from *Cologne* do not as yet give us any hopes of the success of the Treaty.

Disso, Sept. 26. The 24 instant passed by this place up the River, above a hundred Boats with Souldiers, up to the number of 9000 Men; They are all gone up into *Brabant* towards *Lier*, and in the mean time we are told, that the Prince of *Orange* will follow with the Dutch Troops, to form an Army of 25 or 26000 Men, in order to the Attacking the French in *Flanders*; some give out, that the Prince will march towards *Liege*, and endeavor to make himself Master of that place, but with great uncertainty. The Count de *Monterey* expects still the coming of the Prince of *Orange*, who it is said, will be here to-morrow.

Brussels, Sept. 26. We have advice that the Prince of *Conde* arrived on Tuesday last at *Audenarde*, with four or five thousand Men which he quartered in the Neighborhood of *Alost*, and hath layd a Bridge over the *Escaults* near that Town, his Souldiers being at present employed about raising a Work to secure that Bridge;

it is said, that when the rest of the French Troops are come up, the Prince of *Conde* will have about 11000 Men together; In the mean time we continue very apprehensive of some design the French have upon us, and therefore our Governor assembles his Troops likewise, having to that end recalled those that were in *Holland*.

Amsterdam, Sept. 21. The 19 instant at night our Army broke up from before *Nærden*, and advanced into the *Velewe*, and the night following returned again to its Posts before *Nærden*, which was done to amuse the Enemy, and leave them uncertain of our design; however, it is thought, that if the weather had favoured us, the Prince would have made an attempt upon *Wyck te Dierfede* or *Hagenningen*; The 20 the Prince of *Orange* returned to the *Hague*, with intentions to continue there some days. Our Fleet hath received great damages in the late bad weather; in the *Helder* are come in the *Hollandia* and the *Mayd of Enchuyfen*; into the *Texel* two Capital Men of War; into *Gocree* two others, and three into *Zealand*, being all extremely disabled; besides which, the Ship *Zealandia* is missing still, and it is much feared, may be lost.

Amsterdam, Sept. 26. The 23 instant we received Letters from our Fleet, which advised; that most of the Ships having been very much disabled, the whole Fleet divided the 22, the several Squadrons taking their course towards the *Macs*, *Texel*, *Uly*, and *Zealand*; the Fleet when they parted were near the *Broadfourteens*, off of the *Briel*; the 24 Admiral de *Ruyter* came into the *Macs*, with ten men of War, very much torn and shattered by the bad weather; That day the Spanish Auxiliary Troops were embarked on a great many small Boats for *Antwerp*, and at the same time our Cavalry, being about 20 Regiments, Marched for *Germuydenberg*, and are at present arrived there, having their Quarters in *Bergstract* near that place; The Count of *Waldee* continues with greatest part of the Infantry before *Nærden*, and it is said, that Monsieur *Rabenhaup* is to march with part of those Troops towards *Cooerden*; our Generals it is said, are endeavoring to break the Bridges which the French have over the *Rhyn*, *Meuse* and *Wael*. We are told, that the Count de *Monterey* Governor of the Spanish Neatherlands, hath been to acquaint the States, that the Prince of *Conde* has a very considerable body of Men together, and that he will ere long attempt some of the Spanish places.

Hague, Sept. 26. Our Army is now broken up, the Spanish Troops being gone home, and our Cavalry marched to their former Quarters in *Bergstract* near *Germuydenberg*; and it is said that Monsieur *Rabenhaup* is Commanded to march with part of our Infantry towards *Friesland*. Yesterday arrived here Lieutenant Admiral de *Ruyter*, and Lieutenant Admiral *Tromp*, our Fleet being come in extremely shattered in the late Storms. The States of *Holland* and *Westfriesland* are now Assembled, and have been for these days past very busy about taking their resolutions concerning the present Conjunction.

Whitehal, Sept. 22. His Majesty was this day Graciously pleased to confer the Honor of Knighthood upon Sir *James Standsfield*, at the instance and request of the Duke of *Monmouth*, the said Sir *James* being one of his Graces Commissioners for manning his Estate in *Scotland*.

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A Light Gray Stone Horse, well shaped, fourteen hands high, a thick short Mane, a short bob Tail, two Wall-Eies, about seven years old, and Trotteth all; was stolen from Mr. *Glascock* of High *Kilstone* in *Essex*, the 20 of September last: Give notice to Mr. Copley by the Globe-Tavern *Tattle-street*, in *Westminster*, they shall have 40 s.