

warlike Stores and Soldiers Cloathing, and that no Objection can be made against neutral Ships, particularly British, carrying Corn and Provisions to Sweden.

*Falkenstein, April 25.* This Day 4000 French, who were on the Side of Neustadt, marched to Landau and Spier; they are also making great Preparations for the Magazine, which they had there, to follow them. They have left off working at the Line at Neustadt, and not one Frenchman is to be seen any more there. Troops are marching every Day from Metz and Saar Louis towards the Rhine; and Yesterday 1800 Men came into the Country of Saarbrack and Zweybruck, in order to march to Spier.

*Munich, April 26.* Upon the 19th of this Month his Imperial Majesty arrived here in good Health, and the Day after arrived the Prince his Son.

*Copenhagen, April 27.* Their Danish Majesties, Yesterday after Dinner, made a sudden Excursion to Fridericksberg, where, 'tis believed, the Margrave arrived last Night, and that he will attend them to Town this Evening. The Troops here are daily exercised in order to their passing in Review; but no Preparations are yet making towards an Encampment.

*Hamburg, April 30, N. S.* We learn by the freshest Accounts from Stockholm, that the last Propositions of the Russian Ministers at Abo, not having been acceptable to Sweden, they had dispatched a Courier to Petersbourg, in order to their receiving more favourable Instructions. The Swedish Messenger Gramann waits at Abo the Return of this Russian Courier; where a Ship is likewise in Readiness to bring away the Swedish Plenipotentiaries, in Case Russia does not explain herself in a more favourable Manner. They are assembling a Body of 6 or 7000 Men upon the Island of Aland, to oppose the Entrance of the Russian Gallies between the Scheeren. The Bishop of Lubeck still continues here.

*Liege, April 30, N. S.* Our Commissary General, Baron Blisia, set out two Days ago for Roermunde, to settle the Route with the Hanoverian Commissaries, for the Remainder of the Hanoverian Troops, now upon their March from Brabant, who will pass thro' this Principality by Way of Hasselt, and cross the Maeze at Roermunde. The British Train of Artillery, which has lain for some Weeks past at Maestricht, will march on Friday the 3d of May towards the Rhine. The first Division of the British Horse, commanded by Lieutenant General Honeywood, will arrive this Night at Louvain, from whence they will prosecute their March To-morrow by Way of Tirlemont; and we have already ordered 95 Waggons to assemble at St. Tron on the 4th of May, to receive the Baggage of those Troops, who will march by Way of Tongres, and pass the Maeze at Maestricht.

*Liege, May 3, N. S.* Our Commissary General, Baron Blisia, returned last Night from Roermunde, after having settled the Route of his Britannick Majesty's Hanoverian Forces with General Pontpétin. And that Gentleman would

have set out for St. Torn this Morning, in order to have received Lieutenant General Honeywood, at the Head of the first Division of the English Horse, had not the March of those Troops been put off to the 9th Instant, by Reason of the Governor of Maestricht's having demanded Passage for a Part of his Garrison, who are to march incessantly by Way of Tongres to Mons and St. Gilain; and the Villages upon that Route, in which the Troops must Quarter, not being large enough to receive the English and Dutch at the same Time. The English Artillery will march To-morrow from Maestricht, join General Cope's Regiment on the 6th, and march forthwith to the Rhine, escorted by that Regiment, and other Troops of the last Division. We have just received Advice, that the Vanguard of the English Army is arrived, under the Command of Lieutenant General Ligonier, in the Neighbourhood of Francfort.

*Brussels, May 4, N. S.* On the 1st Instant the nine Troops of the Royal Blue marched out from hence. The rest of the Horse, viz. two Troops of Horse Guards, the Troop of Horse Granadiers, Lord Pembroke's and Ligonier's, are still here: All these were to have marched also, but have received twice a counter Order, each retarding their March for five Days; so that their Divisions will gradually go from the 12th Instant to the 15th, by reason the Quarters at Aix la-Chapelle and other Places could not be clear for them. General Honeywood went away the other Day with his Baggage. Bragg's Foot do Duty here at the Grand Guard.

*Hague, May 3.* By all our Advices from the Empire, the News of the French having succeeded in their Design of changing the Garrison of Egra, is confirmed.

*Hague, May 7.* All Reports now agree, that Marshal Brogio's Exploit at Egra was not near so considerable as was at first given out; he having only thrown some fresh Men, but few or no Provisions, into that Place.

*Whitehall, April 30.*

On Wednesday last, about Four o'Clock in the Morning, the King set out from St. James's for Gravesend, where his Majesty embarked for Holland, and sail'd from thence between Nine and Ten that Morning, but the Wind coming contrary, was obliged to cast Anchor at Five the same Evening at the Nore, and on Thursday Morning put into Sheerness, where his Majesty still continued Yesterday in the Evening.

The King has been pleased to constitute and appoint the Right Honourable Charles Lord Cadogan, Major General of his Majesty's Forces, to be Colonel of the Second Troop of Horse Guards, in the room of his Grace Charles Duke of Marlborough.

The King has been pleased to constitute and appoint the Right Honourable John Earl of Stair, Field Marshal of his Majesty's Forces, to be Colonel of the Regiment of Dragoons, in the room of the Right Honourable Charles Lord Cadogan.

The King has been pleased to grant unto Leonard Lochman, Esq; the Office or Place of Clerk