

the one for the other. Yesterday about Noon the Lord Har-
rington proceeded to Helvoetsluys, there to wait the King's Ar-
my, which will be this Evening, his Majesty having passed
Maeslandfluys about One o'Clock. Mr. Trevor set out this
Afternoon, as did the foreign Ministers who follow his Majesty
to England; Yesterday and this Morning. M. Palavicini, the
Genoese Minister, is arrived here.

LONDON, August 17.

The French are in Motion to approach Antwerp, and are
advanced as far as Lippello.

The first Troop of Life Guards, commanded by the Right
Honourable the Lord Delaware, had Orders to hold themselves
in Readiness to march at an Hour's Warning.

Benjamin Keen, Esq; Member of Parliament for Westlow in
Cornwall, and Paymaster of his Majesty's Pensions, is appoint-
ed Envoy Extraordinary to the Court of Lisbon.

The Right Hon. the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty
have appointed the Right Hon. the Lord Banff to be Captain
of the Tilbury Man of War of 60 Guns, lately launched at
Portsmouth.

The 15 Ships lately seen 25 Leagues off the Spurn, with two
Flags, English and Dutch, are supposed to be the 15 Dutch
and English Ships lately arrived from the East Indies.

Last Thursday Ammunition for upwards of 60,000 Men was
put on board the Hopewell, Capt. Smith, at the Tower Wharff,
with which the was to sail with all Expedition to Edinburgh,
for the Use of the Militia of the Kingdom of Scotland.

Aug. 24. By the Capitulation of Ostend, the Garrison of
that Place was to be conducted into the Austrian Territories;
which, by the last Letters from thence, we find the French
have indeed complied with, but very much to the Dissatisfaction
of the English, who, instead of being conducted to our Army
near Brussels, as they expected, were sent to Mons, where it is
thought they may soon expect another Benefit of the like
Nature.

August 27. The following is an Extract of a Letter from a
Minister at Paris, to another at the Hague.

"I am authentically informed, that the Marquis de Stainville,
Envoy Extraordinary from the Grand Duke of Tuscany, upon
having received several Dispatches from the Court of Vienna,
went to M. Degessau, the Chancellor, and the other Ministers
charged with the Management of public Affairs in the Absence
of the King, with all whom he has had long and frequent Con-
ferences. The Chancellor, and the rest of the Ministry keep
every Thing that has been communicated to them by the Mini-
ster of the Grand Duke, a profound Secret; and the foreign
Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction, are the more atten-
tive to discover the Subject of these Conferences, as at the Issue
of the last of them two Couriers were dispatched in the Space
of 24 Hours to the Army in Flanders, to carry thither the Re-
sult of these Conferences to his Majesty. People who are inter-
ested in the Discovery of this Affair, and who think they have
in some Degree got to the Bottom of the Mystery, assure, that
in the two Conferences which the Marquis de Stainville had
with the Chancellor, this Minister offered to make Propositions
tending to an Accommodation between France and her Majesty
of Hungary, upon the following Conditions: That his most
Christian Majesty should consent to the Elevation of the Grand
Duke to the Imperial Dignity, and should even, in case of
Need, use his Interest to cause him to be elected: That in
the Accommodation which should be made, neither his Prus-
sian Majesty nor the Court of Spain should be in any sort com-
prehended: That in Acknowledgement and Consideration there-
of, her Majesty of Hungary would yield up to his most Chris-
tian Majesty, his Heirs and Successors, for ever, the Austrian
Low Countries, upon Condition that his most Christian Ma-

esty should pay once for all to her Majesty of Hungary the
Sum of twelve millions of Florins; that her Majesty of Hun-
gary will be Guaranty of this Cession with all her Forces;
and that his most Christian Majesty shall be at Liberty of sending
it to be guaranteed by such other Powers as shall think fit so
to do. If this is really the Case, it is easy to perceive that
her Majesty of Hungary is forced to these Terms, and that she
despairs of being able either to recover that Part of the Low
Countries which is already lost, or to preserve what is yet in
her Possession."

Whitehall, August 31. This Morning about Four o' Clock,
his Majesty landed at Margate, and having passed through the
City at One, amidst the repeated Acclamations of his People,
arrived at Kensington about Two that Afternoon, in perfect
Health, God be praised.

Extract of a Letter from Perth, September 5, 1745.

"On Tuesday last, at Nine at Night, about 260 of the
Highlanders entered this Place, took Possession of the Town-
Guard, and planted Centinels at all the Ports. They demand-
ed Billets from the Provost, which he told them he could not
give, as it was too late; so they lay in Bars that Night. Next
Morning one, who called himself Quarter master, came to Town,
and demanded Billets for 1000 Men, which were then lying in
the North Inch; and betwixt Eleven and Twelve o'Clock that
Day they entered the Town, when they went to the Market-
Cross, and read the Proclamation, declaring the Pretender, &c.
Betwixt Four and Five at Night the young Pretender entered
the Town, riding on a Bay Gelding, dressed in a Highland
Habit. The whole of their Army is now here, but we are still
uncertain as to their Numbers; but many of them are badly
armed and clothed. They set up their Standard in the North
Inch, to which all betwixt Sixty and Sixteen were ordered to
repair, under Pain of Rebellion. Their other Behaviour is civ-
il, and they pay for every Thing they get.

London, Sept. 3. We hear an Express arrived Yesterday with
an Account, that the Grand Duke of Tuscany, was last Wed-
nesday chosen King of the Romans, and was Yesterday to be
elected Emperor.

We hear the first Column of Hessian Troops is arrived in the
allied Camp in Flanders.

Admiral Vernon has received Orders to sail from the Downs,
with the largest of his Ships, for Plymouth, where he is to ren-
dezvous; and Admiral Martin is to sail from Plymouth to sup-
ply the Place of Admiral Vernon in the Downs.

Edinburgh, August 22. The News from abroad are still full
of a Series of French Success; the Loss of Ostend is a Subject
which Occasions an universal Concern. — It is said the allied
Army will be attacked in their Camp at Vilvorden; but as they
are so well entrenched, it is expected they will be able to defend
themselves, and possibly repulse the Enemy. — The King of
Prussia has actually declared War against the King of Poland,
Elector of Saxony, grounded on that Prince's Declaration, that
he was to act in all Matters relating to the approaching Elec-
tion of an Emperor, in perfect Concert with his Britannic Ma-
jesty. — In Italy the Austrians are retiring. — In Bohemia
it is expected, from the Motions of both Armies, that a decisive
Action will immediately ensue. — The Austrian Troops, ex-
clusive of the Saxons, are represented to be 69,000 Men, and
the Prussians near 80,000.

The Dutch are pressed by Memorials to act vigorously in the
present critical Conjunction, which if they do, Things may put
on a better Face; — but the bad State of their Marine, and
their now universal Commerce, which employs their Seamen,
and prevents the manning their Ships of War, joined to an In-
activity which has been too apparent, will possibly create fur-
ther Delays.