

They will wait for them; will make an Army of 4000 Men, with a fine Train of Artillery.

Extract of a private Letter from Birwick, October 16.
According to the latest Advices from Edinburgh, it appears that the Rebels' life in the greatest Confusion and Perplexity, as is evident from their retiring into Edinburgh on seeing Lights put out from the Castle, which were in Reality, only an Answer to a Signal of the same sort from the Fox Man of War in Leith Road; but which the Rebels, no doubt, took to be a Signal made to the King's Forces, which they from thence apprehended to be at Hand. They have been for some Time past in great want of Money; but, it is certain that a Ship arrived lately at Montrose with some Supplies, but what is very uncertain. One of the King's Messengers, who arrived here Post, and went immediately to Sir John Cope, set out this Evening about Six, with George Lockhart, Esq; of Carnwarth, who surrendered himself to his Excellency about ten Days ago; they were escorted by a small Party of Dragoons, and have taken the Road to Newcastle.

Extract of a Letter from Nottingham, October 13.
Last Night came in here 72 Carriages belonging to the Artillery, and 18 Baggage Waggon, 10 Cannon, and two Mortars, 200 Matrosses, 500 Dutch, and 200 English, all Foot, with Wade's Regiment of Horse, complete. The Artillery lay all Night in the Market-Place; where Thousands were to see it. This Morning they set forward for the North. The Horse marched with their Scull Caps and Breast Plates on, their Swords new grinded, and every Thing in Order, as if they were to have engaged the Rebels directly.

Extract of a Letter from a Captain of the Volunteer Companies of Townsham in Berwick upon Tweed, to his Friend in London, October 16.

D. ar Sir,
I have just receiv'd yours, and take this Opportunity of letting you know, that the Rebels began to strike their Tents Yesterday, and by our last Advices, are this Day at Haddington, Mussleburgh, and Preston Pans. How far they come this Night, or what Roate they take, is kept a Secret. I believe they'll come our Way; if they do, there will be no Work, for I am convinced the Townsmen will fight. We are in good Spirits, but think our Garrison is neglected by sending us so few Troops, and taking our Friends the Dutch Preparations and Stand we have made so far, has splot the Rebels, and consequently sav'd the Northern Counties. The Rebels are certainly ten thousand strong, and threaten us hard. The Laird of Carnwarth was sent out of this Place Yesterday for London, under a Guard of eight Dragoons and an Officer. I am persuaded he can make some Discoveries, I command the main Guard this Night, and expect to be at my Alarm Post, as they have given out they would be here this Night; though I think it will be To-morrow, or Friday, before they can be before our Walls. We want a Garrison of disciplin'd Men and Gunners. I am, Sir, yours sincerely,

P. S. You may expect to hear from me every Post, if we are invested. You may depend on what I write you, and may make it as publick as you think proper.

An Extract of a Letter from Darham, dated October 19.

S. I. R.
It is with Pleasure I can assure you, the Pretender's Army, after striking their Tent at forward on Tuesday Morning, and march'd a few Miles outward, and about One o'Clock return'd back to Edin where they are at present. They are now in the neighbourhood of Newcastle, and directed their march towards the

South not answering their Expectations. They expected to have been join'd by 15000 Men, as intimated in Lane-cashire, and another in Dorsetshire, and that all this would have been favoured by a foreign Invasion. But their Designs have hitherto been defeated, and I hope will be so hereafter.

Extract of a Letter from Kendall, dated October 26.
Letters from the North bring us the agreeable News that Dumfries now actually refuses to pay the Contributions demanded by the Rebels; and that there is the greatest Spirit of Loyalty among them that ever was known. That the Lord Loudon has had great Success in raising the Loyal Clans, to prevent the Rebels from getting back; which they are endeavouring to do. That upon the Approach of the King's Army, they are in the greatest Confusion; and that the Leaders are actually at Variance among themselves. There has been no Reinforcement, as was reported; but that they daily desert, and are now much decreased.

P. S. We have just received Advice from Liverpool, that one of his Majesty's 60 Gun Ships, has taken and brought into Kinsale, the Apollo, a French Privateer, after a bloody Engagement of 11 Hours. The French Privateer had 800 Hards; and his Majesty's Ship had 450; out of which near 200 were kill'd: The Apollo had many more kill'd; but how many we don't yet certainly hear. The Apollo was a Ship of great Force, and the same that the Anglesea Man of War struck to.

Last Thursday his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Oxford, accompanied by the Lord Gower, the two Knights of the Shire, and upwards of 800 Gentlemen, Clergy and Freeholders, met at the Town-Hall in Oxford, and agreed to raise four Regiments of Foot, with all Expedition, to defend his Majesty's Person and Government.

Mr. Rowley has detached eight Ships of the Line, to join Commodore Barnett, who has taken several Gallies in the Cape of Good Hope. Mr. Rowley, and the rest of his Fleet, Bomb-Ketches, &c. sailed this Morning, it's said, with a Resolution to bombard Genoa.

We have the following Account of the Persons who compose the young Pretender's Cabinet Council, which we give the Publick for authentic, viz. Charles Sheridan, — O. Sullivan, — Mac Donald, — Kelly, who, escaped some Years ago out of the Tower, and — Strickland, an Irish Papist.

Yesterday the Court-Marshal on board the London at Chatham, passed Judgment on Capt. Burdett, late Commander of his Majesty's Ship the Dorsetshire, which is, that he should be broke and rendered incapable of ever serving in his Majesty's Navy.

Several Apartments in the Tower, which have not been finished since the last Rebellion, are ordered to be repaired and furnished with all convenient Expedition.

Belfast, October 11. We are assured by Passengers who arrived here Yesterday with the Mail from Scotland, that on the 2d Instant the Governor of the Castle of Edinburgh had given Notice to the Inhabitants of the City, as well as the Rebels therein, that if the legendid did not remove from the City, and lay it in Ashes, pursuant to Orders from the Government.

An Aberdeenshire Man, a Dragon in Colonel Gardner's Regiment, killed nine of the Rebels with his own Hand, and on Horse-back, and two after his Horse was shot, and afterwards made his Escape.

It is confidently asserted, that there are 3000 British Troops at Carlisle, 6000 at Berwick, and 2 or 3000 at Newcastle.