

Marks of Respect towards her Imperial Majesty, fail'd to Revel, but is said to be so slightly virtualled, that it is very much to be doubted whether they have Provisions enough for their Auxiliaries, in case they should think of embarking them. In case they are sent, after all, it will be by the Way of HOLLAND and Bremen, into the Territories of the United Provinces, so as to be employ'd upon their frontiers immediately.

The last Letters from Copenhagen inform us, that the King affixes constantly at the ordinary and extraordinary Councils; that Orders have been issued for keeping the regular Troops, both in Denmark and Norway, compleat and in good Order. Our Fleet is also to remain upon the same Establishment as in the last Reign, that in case of any Emergency we may be able to defend ourselves and succour our Allies, say those Letters; but a Vice from Hambourg insinuates, that whatever passes in the Northern Courts must be attributed to the late Alliance between the Crowns of Prussia and Sweden, the secret Articles of which are reported to contain a new Plan of Power, which, in case of a War, the contracting Parties are to establish, for their mutual benefit: by force of Arms. At Berlin, however, it is very positively asserted, that the Treaty is a mere defensive Treaty, calculated purely for the security of the two Crowns, and in Reference to which there are really no secret Articles at all.

They write from Dresden, that they expect very soon a public Declaration of a Marriage that is said to be concluded between Prince Xavier, his Polish Majesty's second son, who is about seventeen, with a Princess of France, which shews how much his most Christian Majesty is inclined to cultivate a close Alliance with the House of Saxony.

A N N A P O L I S.

Capt. Spence, who arrived here on Thursday last, brought Papers to the 5th of September, but did not leave Plymouth till the 11th; at which Time they had no News of any General Engagement; nor had the French taken Bergen-op-Zoom; and 'tis hoped never will.—From these Prints we have the following Advice, viz.

P E T E R S B U R G H, August 16.

General Keith, who has obtained Leave of the Empress to resign his Command, embark'd at Riga a few Days ago, on board an English Man of War. Some say he is going to Holland, and others into England.

Alexandria, August 23. His Circassian Majesty arrived the Day before Yesterday in the Army, which is assembled near Coni, and the next Morning reviewed the Body under the Command of General Count Brown, at Bergo St. Luz, consisting of 38 Battalions, 31 Companies of Grenadiers, and 300 Hussars; the King was pleased to compliment his Excellency on the Condition in which he found those Troop, and even expressed a Surprise to see them in so good Order, after making four Campaigns successively, without going into Quarters. The Army will march on the 21st to Demont, from thence to Vinay, and so to Linara, from whence they will endeavour to penetrate as far as the Camp of Toarmon, in order to force the Enemy to repair the War entirely; it is certain that the French are equally apprehensive of our making an Irruption into Dauphiny and Provence, which obliges them to work with incredible Diligence, in throwing up Retrenchments, and making other Dispositions to receive us in both Places; and we have certain Intelligence, that the Disputes between the French and Spanish Generals, run as high as ever, so that their Operations are at a full Stop, till they receive positive Orders from their respective Courts. In the mean Time every Thing is so disposed on our Side, that there is no Doubt to be made of our acquiring as much Glory by this, as by the last Campaign.

Antwerp, Sept. 1. Among the other Wonders General Count Lowendahl has performed this Campaign, we may reckon this, that he has turned our whole City into an Hospital. The wounded Officers are lodged in the Burghers Houses, of which, at present, there is not one without a Guest: As for the poor Soldiers, they are sent to the Hospitals, from whence, though they bury by the hundred, yet Recruits come in so regularly, that they remain as full as ever. There is a Disease amongst them, which the Dutch call Polder-sieg, that is, the Marsh Fever, occasioned partly by the natural bad Air in the Low Country about Bergen-op-Zoom, and partly by the unwholesome Exhalations, occasioned by the opening the Earth, to which we may add the Want of all Necessaries, particularly Bread and Water. This Disorder is, in itself, dangerous enough, the French Surgeons have contrived to render it mortal, by keeping the People low, whereas the Dutch Physick for this Malady

is always well moistened with Geneva, yet there is no perioding the Gentlemen of the Faculty out of their Way, tho' they cannot but see the bad Effects of it, by the Numbers that die daily. We have Cannon and Mortars rendered useless in use from all the Towns in Flanders; as for Ammunition, there is none to be had nearer than Namur on one Side, and Okead on the other.

Head Quarters at Richel, September 4.

Nothing new has happened with respect to the Position of the two Armies, excepting that our Hussars carried off Yesterday the Enemy's Grand Guard, composed both of Horse and Foot.

Head Quarters at Richel, Sept. 7.

Every Thing remains in the same Position on both Sides; but last Monday the French King ordered the Foreign Ministers should be acquainted, that he would have them think of returning to Paris; in Consequence of which, they all took Leave that Day, and are said to set out as this Day on their Return; so that the French King is thought to be on the Point of his Departure. The eldest Prince of Bevern died here of a Flux a few Days since.

Hague, Sept. 11. Yesterday a Courier from Turin came here in his Way to London. By his Dispatches we learn, that the Austrian and Piedmontese Army march'd the 25th of last Month from Coni towards Demont.

L O N D O N.

September 3. It is said that Tomorrow General Huske sets out again for the Allied Army in Flanders.

Sir Peter Warren, in the St. George, with the Hampshire, Devonshire, and Dolphin Men of War, and Veica Fireship, and the Vulture Sloop, sailed from Spithead on Monday last.

By a List, said to be very exact, that has been published of the Killed and Wounded in Bergen-op-Zoom, they are not made to amount to more than between 17 or 1800 on the 12th of September, N. S. when that of the French Army, according to all the Accounts of Deserters, was above 20,000.

September 5. One Battalion of the Guards, and two of the Marching Regiments, are order'd to hold themselves in Readiness to go to Flanders.

The Lords of the Admiralty have order'd an Inspection to be made into the Royal Navy, in order to know what Ships are fit for Service; and such as are not will be order'd to be rebuilt.

Her Imperial Majesty has communicated a Plan to the Count de Canales, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Sardinia to her Court, according to which she proposes to keep up constantly in Italy, as long as the War shall continue, an Army consisting of 80 Battalions and 70 Squadrons.

They write from Paris, that the Levies are push'd with the greatest Vigour over the whole Kingdom of France, both for the new Battalions which the King has order'd to be form'd, and to compleat the old Regiments. But notwithstanding these Military Preparations the French still talk much of Peace, and pretend that Conferences will soon be open'd at Aix-la-Chapelle, during which, there will be a Suspension of Arms.

Commodore Griffin, with seven Men of War, was well at Bengal in December last; and we hear that the French had demolish'd the greatest Part of the Fortifications of Fort St. George, but kept Possession of the Place with about 500 Men.

The Lords of the Admiralty have order'd two Men of War to sail directly from Spithead to Galway in Ireland, to convey home the Lord and Somerset Indiamen, lately arrived there.

The Prosperous Privateer has brought into Dover, the Jesfrow Magdalane, bound from Amsterdamm to Bourdeaux.

The Young Prince bound from Martelles to Hambourg, is taken and sent into Dover by the Endeavour Privateer.

There is an account that the Susannah Cartel Ship, capt. Bradshaw, is arriv'd at Weymouth with 130 Prisoners from Bayonne and St. John de Luz, and brings Advice, that there are fitting out at those two Ports, twenty sail of Privateers, from ten to twenty Guns, and that they would be all ready to put to Sea in the Month of September.

A N N A P O L I S.

Last Wednesday died in Dorchester County, Col. ADAM MURPHY, a Gentleman beloved and esteemed, not only by those in his own County, but by all who had the Pleasure of his Acquaintance, by all whom his Death is much regretted.

Last Monday a Negro Fellow named *York*, was convicted of Horse-stealing, at our County Court then sitting, and receiv'd Sentence of Death.