

Fondament ought to be the Ground-work of the present Treaty. The Sieur Hopp, Envoy from the States-General, hath given Notice of his Character to the foreign Ministers, and received their Visits; he is to continue here with them, to interpose his Endeavours to prevent any ill Consequences which may follow upon an abrupt separation of this Assembly. All People here are very well satisfied, and more and more confirmed, That the late Alliance entered into by the house of *Lauenburg*, will not only keep the two Northern Crowns from any open breach, but will also preserve these lesser States from any Encroachments of their more powerful Neighbours; the Ballance being now put into the hands of a Family that is so well circumstanced to keep it even. And we hear, That the Elector of Brandenburg is like to enjoy the same tranquillity in his Duchy of *Prussia*, which seemed to be threatened before the Advices came of the unsuccessful meeting of the Diet at *Gremm*.

*Calonne*, March 30. The reports have often varied about our Elector's Health, which we now hear is well establish'd, and that he hath given Audience to the Envoy from *Bavaria*, who hath been so long expecting it. The Cardinal Coadjutor is returned hither, and it is believed that it will not be long before he goes to *Liège*. There is great expectation, since the last Letters from *Rome*, That the Pope will confirm his Election.

*Hague*, March 31. Yeste day the Prince and Princes of Orange went to *Loo* to continue there till the first week in *May*. The States of Holland have sent some of their Deputies into Zealand to endeavour an Accommodation of sonic differences arisen between the two Provinces, upon the score of Impositions laid on several Merchandises carried out of one Province into the other, wherein they both find themselves aggrieved; as also to represent and press the Reasons which might induce the Zeelanders to prohibit their Subjects to fetch their Wood from Norway, as those of Holland have done; the Province of Zealand being incunable to continue that Trade, notwithstanding the disgusts of their Neighbours, and it hath been project to fit up a convenient place near to *Willemstad* for the unloading of that Merchandise, and thereby, if possible, to engross that Trade, which is looked upon as very prejudicial to the City of *Amsterdam*, and destructive to those measures which are pursued to bring the Danes to a compliance in lessening the Impositions complained of, and one of the reasons for the liberty granted by the States of Holland, sooner than was expected to fetch the Swedish Timber, was, to be before hand with the Zeelanders, if they should persw to bring theirs from Norway. The Sieur *Hoppe*, Envoy Extraordinary from the Elector of Brandenburg, hath presented a Memorial to the States General, with a Letter from his Highness, complaining of the ill usage the Director of the Brandenburg Company in *Grimm* hath met with from General *Stern*, who preses there for the Dutch Company, the first of which being killed with the blows given him by the other's means, Satisfaction and Reparation is demanded. The States of Holland have writ a Letter of Thanks to the Prince of Orange, for having made a Determination in the Differences so long depending between the Divisions of North and South Holland, to much to both their satisfactions, which being so happily adjust'd, the publick Payments hitherto obstructed will flow regularly proceed.

*Paris*, March 31. The King is gone this day to *Mantes*, and he is expect'd to return to *Paris* on Saturday next. They write from *Rome*, that the differences between that Country and France are now actually put into a Way of accommodation; Mr. Holmes hath appointed Cardinal Cibo to negotiate this matter with the Auditor of the *Treasury*, a Frenchman, who is reputed by the Authors of *Principe de France*, Envoy from the Republic of *Genoa*, hath the Office of Mediator between them; and now the diplomatics are wrought to hear one another's Reasons. It is not doubted but the medium will be found out for settling the former good understandings. It is said not only that the Confederates have been begun, but that they have made so good a progres, that it was ho-

ped a few weeks would produce the wished for conclusion. We hear there is arrived at *Belgrade* an Ambassador from the Port, to notify the advancement of *Symet* to the Throne, but that the bottom of his Errand is to insinuate some overtures towards a Peace, that he is expecting the Emperor's Passport to proceed on his journey to *Kierma*. The Abbat *Vile Pafant*, Arch-deacon of *Tholosse* is exiled for having been wanting in his Respects to the Arch-bishop of the Province, upon pretence that he had not yet his Bulls from *Rome*. The Duke of *Mortemar*, who hath been long ill, submitted on Sunday last to have his Side opened to let out an impostume which had gathered below his Lungs, and it is hoped this Operation will effect his Recovery. Mademoiselle de *Montpensier* hath been taken ill with an *Erysipela*, which obliges her to keep her Chamber. The Duke of *Mintua* sets up a pretension to part of the Estate of the late Mademoiselle de *Coucy*, which is alledged to have formerly belonged to the House of *Gonzague*.

The Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury have appointed One Years Pension for the poor Crippes belonging to the Chest at Chattham, which will be paid on the 9th of May next.

#### Advertisements.

Whereas *J. Stua Barnes* B. D. and Senior Fellow of Emmanuel College in Cambridge, hath now almost printed his Book, called, "The History of the Life and Death of the most Glorious Monarch Edward III. King of England and France, and Lord of Ireland, together with that of his most Renowned Son Edward, Prince of Wales and of Aquitaine, commonly called, The Black Prince, being a Work intitul'd and carefully collected from the best Authors, Manuscripts and Records in large Folio, with curios Copper Plates." This is to give Notice to all Persons of Honour, and other Gentlemen, Lovers of History, who shall think fit, their Subscriptions to assist and encourage the said Author in his painful and chargeable Undertaking, that he hath appointed John *Leborough*, Dr. of Physick, who lives in Great Knight-ride's Street near *Doxton* Common, London, to take Subscriptions. The Book will be ready for the Subscribers about Easter of the Earth. The subscription is One Guinea per Book.

To be Sold by way of Publick Auctione. A great quantity of dry French Sweet Meats, excellently well done, and of the choicest Fruites, and all sorts of Dry fruit, at Mr. Holzfeld's, H. ple, over against Somerset House, at the Sign of the Goli Star. The Sale begins on the 2d of April next, at 9 in the Morning, and continues till 12, and from 2 to the Afternoon till 6, and so successively till the whole be Sold off. They will be exposed to view on Saturday the 3d of March. After the Sweet-Meats are Sold, several Paintings will be exposed to sale.

A Catalogue of the Library of the Reverend and Learned Mr. Robert Wallis, late Rector of Elsborough in Buckinghamshire; consisting of variety, valuable Latin and English Books, in most sorts of Learning, will be Sold by Auction the 2d of April next at the Unicorn in Pater-noster-row, against the Queens Head Tavern, where Catalogues are distributed gratis; at Mr. Stott's in the Pall Mall, at Mr. Weld's between the two Temple Gates in Fleet-street, at the Black Boy Coffee-house in Ave-Mary-lane, and at Mr. Wallis's at the West end of the Royal Exchange.

The Commissioners of Bankrupt against William Amy of *Norwich*, intend to meet at Mr. Follers, at the Hop-pole in Norwich, on the 3d of April next, in order to receive contributions, and take the proof of such Debts as live in Norwich, or in the Country. Whereof all persons concerned may take notice, and come prepared accordingly.

Robert Heyward (commonly Howard) Son of John Heyward, of Cripplegate, Clerke, about 17 years of age, small stature, brown, curly Hair, down Looks, crooked Legs, with the Rickets, Run away from Mr. Mather the 2d instant, Wheretoever securis him, and gives Notice to Mr. Mather Samuel Wilson at the Usborn in Aldgate West, that he have no Billings, or provisg where he abides. Lodged since, shall have 10 Billings reward.

A Large New Brick-house, called Bear Court, in the Parish of Pangbourne in Berkshire, to be Let, with two good Gardens walled round, and well planted. Two very good Orchards, Stables, Coal-house, Down-house, and small Warren, being within five Miles of *Reading*, and one on the *Thames*. A further Account may be had at Francis Sedgwick Goldsmith at the Clo's Keys, in Fleet-street, London, or at Mr. Noah Starling in Reading.

Oxford, 1711. Inland, a small Spaniel Bitch, very old, Liver-Limbed, thin upon which flees, Ears, short Head, crooked Legs, Wherewhile brought her to Mr. Pritchard a Groomer, near the Ship Tavern, St. James's-street, that Mr. Hicks in Bridges-street in Covent Garden, shall have a certain Reward.

A new Jew-sharp Shop, next door to the Black-friars, in Cheong-street, London, very neareing that. A Building by Bay of Selby, by here accommodated and Money will be sent at 5 per Cent. upon Mortgages, though a great distance from London from £1000. £1100. £1200. and £1300. per Cent., upon Personal Security, from £100. to £1000.