

the day of the publication of Peace, in what place soever situated, except the Places and Forts which by the present Treaty are to remain to His Most Christian Majesty as is above said; as likewise His Catholick Majesty shall cause to be restored to His Most Christian Majesty, all Places, Forts, Castles and Posts which he shall have taken by his Arms until the day of the publication of peace, in what place soever they are situated.

Their Majesties consent that all Kings, Potentates and Princes, who desire to enter into the like obligation, are to be promise and obligation of Warrants to their Majesties for the execution of all that is contained in the present Treaty.

It is agreed, accorded and declared that 'tis not intended that any part of the Treaty of the Pyreneans be revoked (except only what relates to Portugal, with whom the said Lord His Catholick Majesty has since made a peace) but only in what shall be otherwise disposed of in this, by the giving up of the above-mentioned places; not that any party can have acquired a new Right, or received any prejudice in their respective pretensions to all those things of which no express mention is made by the present Treaty.

Hague, April 13. The Field-Marshal Wurtz departing for his March to the Rendezvous, and to the completing of his own Regiment, hath presented to the Assembly of the States, a list of the names of such Officers as are chosen by him to command under him, which are confirmed by the States. Several Companies are already marched to Zusphen, by which addition the forces in that place are now increased to 27 or 28 Companies, the rest of the forces may in few days arrive there, and at the other Rendezvous intended near Bergen-op-Zoom. 'Tis said that the Prince of Orange intends to go into the Field as a Volunteer. The Heer Ailua, Sergeant Major General, is ordered forthwith to repair to Zusphen, and the Count Van Hoorn to Bergen-op-Zoom, to take order for the quartering the forces as they arrive, and to prevent all disorders amongst them. The States have also nominated the Heers Ripperda of Buurse Cromon, Renfwood, and Ripperda Oosterwyrert, to which are to be added several other persons from Holland and Overysel to be deputed to the Army, to be a Counsel there, to advise about all affairs of importance; and the Heers Van Ommaren, Vrybergen, Schrick and some other persons to be sent aboard the Fleet upon the same employment. Admiral de Ruyter is again here consulting with the States Deputies about the Maritime affairs. The Heer Van Zeulenstein Lieutenant General of the Infantry, may in few days go forwards to receive the Lunenburg forces, expecting first the resolution of the Bishop of Munster as to the liberty of marching through his territories, of which we daily expect an account, the Heer Amerongen having found the Bishop at Coesfeldt, from whom he may have a speedy Audience.

Paris, April 14. The Artillery is now in motion to the Rendezvous at Bapaume, and the Prince de Conde's Forces drawing towards Rocroy, where the Count de Chamilly is ordered to be present, during the absence of the Prince; whose private Affairs oblige him to some little attendance at Chantilly; where his Intendants are commanded to meet him.

A Courier Extraordinary from Holland, brings Letters to His Majesty from Monsieur d' Estrades, containing business of great importance; of which His Majesty has delivered a long Memorial, to be examined by Monsieur de Lionne.

His Majesty has been pleased to bestow upon the Marquis de Crequy a small Army to be commanded by him, in the

same Method as the former; which was committed to him the last year, but to receive his Orders from Monheur. The Duke of Luxembourg has a like Charge committed on him, subordinate to the Prince de Conde.

'Tis confidently said that His Majesty has deferred his journey to the Frontiers for a week, and that the Troops of his Household are not to march until the 18th instant.

From Rochelle we are told that the Duke de Beaufort having lately been obliged to put in there, is again gone out to sea; but with so much expedition and haste, that he had not time to furnish himself with Provisions, contenting himself for the present only with such as could be found aboard a Fleet of Norman Merchants; but that four great Men of War and twelve Flutes, laden with Provisions and other Necessaries, are since put to Sea from Rochelle, with Orders to find him out upon the Coast of Galicia; and having victualled him, to proceed for Lisbonne, to take in those forces which are to be transported thence into France. Monsieur Gabaret has Orders with his Squadron to join with the Duke de Beaufort, as have also all the other of our Men of War that are plying in the Ocean.

Yesterday in the Evening arrived a Courier from Madrid, with the approbation of all that has been already done by the Marquis de Castel Rodrigo, in the late Negotiation for a Peace.

Plymouth, April 5. Sir Edward Sprage's Ship the Revenge, having sprung a leak, was lately obliged to put in here, where she yet continues. Sir Thomas Allen with the rest of his Squadron, continues cruising off the Lizard; sending out his Scouts for intelligence, by whom he had information from a Hellander, that at his departure, nine days since from St. Antioy Gallicy, Don Juan was not likely to come to the Graysne, but was daily expected. Another Dutch Ship from Breil, at the Duke de Beaufort was seen with 16 Men of War and 6 Fire-ships, and that he was seen off the Oeijland, steering to the Southwest. They had also advic that the Smyrna Ships, with a Fleet from the West-Indies, were lately spoken with about 30 Sloopes to the West of Scilly, but that the Winds continuing Easterly, would not suffer them to come in.

A Ship newly put into this Harbor, confidently affirms that Sir Jo. Harman, his Squadron from the West-Indies, together with the Smyrna Fleet, were now riding with Sir Thomas Allen off the Lizard.

Live April 6. Yesterday arrived here 3 Ships, from Morlaix, and one from St. Maloes, all of them laden with Linnen and belonging to this place; on their way homewards they met with four men of war, Ostenders, all of them Ships of force, of which four there are many cruising on these seas, carrying from 18 to 40 Guns apiece, to the great annoyance of the French, these privateers having lately taken and destroyed 11 of their Merchants Ships in Commerce Harbor.

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Whereas His Majesty having a great Occasion of setting out his Fleet to Sea, and a great number of Watermen and Watermens servants have been impressed, and are to be impressed for that Service; few whereof have made their appearance on board His Majesty's ships, according to the appointment and direction of the Tickets left at their respective houses and habitations. Therefore it is His Majesty's Pleasure and the Command of his Royal Highness the Duke of York, Lord High Admiral of England, That all Watermen, and Watermens servants, that have been or shall be impressed by the Rules of the company of Watermen, by having Tickets left at their houses and habitations as aforesaid, together with His Majesty's Press and Conduct Money, and do not make their personal appearance, and constantly attend on board, according to the true intent and meaning of the said Tickets, without any pretence or excuse whatsoever, according to this His Majesty's Order, shall be imprisoned, disfranchised, and banished the River of Thames, and undergo such other penalties, as are provided against such Offenders.