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*Falmouth, May 25.*

**O**n the 20th instant, came in here an Offender from the Bay of *Biscay*, having been there impressed for the service of His Catholique Majesty, and was now passing for *Flanders*, having aboard her 300 Soldiers with their Officers: with them, as they report, came out *Don Juan* with 28 sail of ships, intending for the *Netherlands*, but were by Tempest scattered, and this vessel for some time forced up into *St. Georges Channel*.

*Newcastle, May 26.* On Monday last, departed from this Port, a Fleet of 100 sail of laden ships, 16 only remaining in Harbor, which may in little time be in readiness to follow.

*Rome, May 9.* Yesterday in the Evening departed hence *Bavly Vincenzo Rospigliosi* in order to his embarkation, intending for *Pulo*, a Fortrels belonging to Cardinal *Orsino*, about 12 miles to the Eastward of *Civita Vecchia*, where he expects the arrival of his Gallies. 'Tis said the Gallies of *Mattha* are at sea ready to joyn with them, to which may be added a Squadron of the French, under the Popes Banner, and the Command of his General.

Father *Ottomano* is also imbarqued, to whom the Pope has given his Brevis, dispensing with his change of habits, from a Dominican to the Turkish fashion, at his arrival at *Candia*.

*Genova, May 23.* The French Fleet, consisting of 14 men of war, and 11 Gallies are riding at *Alasia* near *Cape Agelo*, where they have continued about a week, pretending to expect farther Orders to be brought thither to them. Their design is not yet known; only some discourse as if the men of War were intended for *Tripoly*, and the Gallies under the Popes banner for *Candia*. However, this Republicke have ordered some recruits to be sent for *Savona*, to reinforce that Garrison, and have employed an Engineer thither from *Milan*, to take a view of the fortifications, and give order for what shall be necessary for the strengthening of that place.

From *Milan* we are told, that the new Governour having taken into his consideration the many burthens which have lain upon the people, and the too just complaints made to him of their sufferings. has for their ease began to reform some persons who received constant pay from the Publique, without doing the duty and service of Soldiers. He has also lessened the Companies of his Guards, reducing that of his Lances to an hundred men only, that of 200 reformed Officers, and another of *Harquebusses*, to fourscore men a piece, Intending likewise the same method in the rest of his Cavalry, and Infantry, and to take away all the lesser Officers, and what other places shall be thought to be unnecessary.

From *Turin* we are told of the arrival there of several Deputies and Commissioners from the City of *Genova*, who were disappointed of their expected Audience from the Duke, by reason of his absence, but had in the mean while made their applications to the French Ambassador, and to the Marquis *de St. Tomaso* the Secretary of State, and 'twas hoped, such moderation would be used on both sides, in dispensing with some inconsiderable punctillios, that a right understanding might in little time be settled between both parties.

*Hambourg, May 28.* Although we have now the certain-

ty of the Peace, Concluded and Proclaimed between the two Crowns of *France* and *Spain*, as yet no step is put to the Leavies about these parts. Some time the next month is to be solemnized a Marriage between his Electoral Highness of *Brandenbourg*, and the Princess Dowager of *Celle*; in order whereunto are made great preparations, and several Rarities procured from this place.

From *Stockholm* we are informed, that the Diet is to begin there the next Month, at which, somewhat will be resolved as to the keeping up or disbanding their Army.

From *Munster* we are told, that the French and *Lorain* forces were conjoyn'd, not without a suspicion that they might find an employment under the Elector of *Cologne*, for the reduction of the City of that name to his Obedience; but as yet we hear not of any Action passed in order thereunto.

Letters from *Warsaw* tell us, that the King is not yet arrived, but in short time expected at that City, where the most principal Senators intended to meet about the 9th of the next Month, to appoint a day for the General Convention or Diet.

They also advise us that the *Polands* have in readiness a stout Army of 50000. men to act against the *Cossacks* and *Tartars*, should they endeavour to attempt upon any part of that Kingdom, or particularly upon *Ukrania*; farther telling us, that the Turkish Sultan had deposed the new Cham of *Tartary*, and re established the Old one in his place, who seemed much inclined to hold a good correspondency with *Poland*; and had accordingly dispatched a considerable person of Quality, one of His Council of State, who is on his way, and may be suddenly expected at *Warsaw*; but the success of his Negotiation seems to be doubtful, since ('tis said) he is instructed to insist upon the King of *Polands* Renunciation of his Alliance made with the *Muscovite*, to which that King is not at all inclined.

*Liege, June 1.* The French forces under the Command of the Duke of *Luxembourg*, having continued some time at *Cornellis Munster* where they received great store of Provisions, and drew large Contributions both from *Gelderland* and other parts within their power; on the 26th past, retired again into the Duchy of *Limbourg*.

The City of *Cologne* seems to be now satisfied by the French Envoye, that the forces now in *Limbourg* are not designed to be employ'd against them; and 'tis hoped the differences between the Elector, and that City, may in little time admit of a Reconciliation, by reason of the powerful Mediations which are used in Order thereunto. The point of Jurisdiction, being the principle business under dispute, in which 'tis believed, both parties seem inclinable to a Moderation; and as to the other business concerning several Members of the City, whom the Elector has required may be given up to him, that Justice may be done on them for some severe Language used against him: the City seems resolved not to concur for their delivery, but are contented that the business be referred to the arbitration of persons indifferent, to whose sentence they will refer them.

However, the City stands still upon its Guard, but has not taken in above 20 Soldiers for their assistance.

*Paris, June 2.* On Wednesday last, His Majesty, with the principal persons of the Court, was present at the Church of *Notre Dame*, where *Te Deum* was solemnly sung for the happy conclusion of the peace between the two Crowns. The great Guns in the mean while discharged, with the usual signs of joy observed on such occasions which ended,

His

His Majesty went the same night to *Versailles*, and from thence to *St. Germain*.

Monsieur *Colbert* is suddenly expected here from *Aix la Chapelle* to confer with his Brother, who is designed to be sent Ambassador to His Majesty of Great Britain, as the Duke de *Rogclair* is to be into Spain under the same Character.

The Duke de *Coslin*, who is at present at the head of a considerable body of men in the Netherlands, is by His Majesty made Lieutenant General of his Armies. No person is yet designed Governor of the new Conquests; His Majesty intending first to make a visit to those parts so soon as the Queen shall be brought to bed, who is now in the 8th month of her time, and to take such order for the regulation of them as may most conduce to his advantage; and in the mean, to divert himself in taking a view of his Ports in *Normandy*.

A Letter this day is said to be carrying on for the exchange of *Franche Comte* for some other places of His Majesties late Conquests, of which we may hereafter expect the issue. The Canon which were taken from that *Cruelty* broken in pieces for their easier transportation and the Metal sent to *Tholon*, where they are to be raw founded with His Majesties Arms upon them, and to be taken into three new and very large Ships, which are lately built there.

No certain resolution is yet taken about the reformation of the Army; only the Regiment of Swisses is to be lessened, and their pay reduced to five Crowns a Month, and the German forces which were raised by the Princes of *Furstenbourg* for His Majesties service to be dismissed.

The Prince de *Sultzbach* has in his addresses to His Majesty, returned his thanks for the forces which he was permitted to Leave and Command in His Majesties service, and has sent one of his Gentlemen to Treat with the Venetian Ambassador, to be received with them in the service of that Re-publick.

His Majesty is now publishing an Ordinance containing 30 Articles, in which, amongst other things, he passes an Act of Oblivion and pardon to all such as till this present time have deserted the Army, but declaring for the future, that of every three Soldiers which shall be found to quit the service without leave, one of them shall be shot to death, and the other two condemned forever to the Gallies, according as their Lot falls. That no Soldier, though after four years service, shall quit the service without leave given him in writing, according to form. That every Horseman is to have it from his Captain, and every other Common Soldier from his Camp-Master; and that Officers be obliged to keep an exact List of all Soldiers which desert the service, which they are to communicate to the Commissaries of War, and these to the Intendants of Justice in each Province, who are to employ their several Provosts to make diligent search after such persons.

Paris, June 6. Notwithstanding the conclusion and proclamation of peace, there has been lately given out from the Chancellour sixty new Commissions for horse and foot; but for what employment is not yet known.

The Prince of *Conde's* Army continues still about *Aix la Chapelle*, and the Orders which were issuing out to disband them, are again revoked, till the difference between the Elector and City of *Cologne* be stated to the satisfaction of that Prince.

From *Marseilles* we are told that the Artillery consisting of 120 Great Guns taken out of *Franche Comte*, are there arrived, and will be employ'd aboard the new ships which are in readiness to put to sea.

From *Franche Comte* we are informed, that a Captain of that Country had put himself into one of the Castles of that Province, with some Soldiers, pretending to defend it for the Spaniard, of which the *Sieur de Gadagne* having intelligence, sent him a Summons, commanding his obedience, to which the Captain returned, that the whole Province being by the Articles of Peace to be restored to Spain, he was not obliged to own his power; which the

*Sieur de Gadagne* ill resitting, march'd towards the place with a considerable force to reduce it; but the Captain finding himself unable to make resistance, quitted the Castle, and fled for safety into *Switzerland*.

Hague, June 3. The Field Marshal *Wurtz* is gone from hence as he intended for *Bergen op zoom*, to take a view of the forces formerly designed for a flying Army, and to see them Exercise; which ended, they are to be ordered into the Quarters allotted for them.

The Commissioners of the Admiralty have been three or four days consulting with several of the States Deputies about their Maritime affairs; the States having sent several of their Members to the *Texel*, to take a view of the Squadron which is riding there, to see them furnished with necessaries, and to order them to set sail with all convenient speed for the Downs. The 18 men of War which were ordered to be new fitted for a long voyage, are sailing out with all diligence.

On Friday last, Prince *Maurice of Nassau* took his leave of the States, and is since departed thence, intending for *Cleves*, where he may tarry for some considerable time.

Prague, June 6. On Monday last was the peace solemnly proclaimed here, as it has lately also been at *Vras*, *Doway*, *Lille*, and other places of these Countreys by both parties.

The Spaniards which lately arrived from Spain, are quartered in the North Contributions; who having not been formerly used to such guests, seem to complain much of the burthen, and more of the irregularity of the Soldiers towards whom the Lords are resolved to use severity, by making some examples to the terror of the rest, that the Countrey may lay the less reason for their clamours.

From *Zealand* we are told, that the Knights of *Malthe* having solicited the States for the Restitution of the Lands formerly seized on in the times of Reformation, with the arrears due since their expulsion, have upon refusal, given out Letters of Reprizal upon their Ships.

Portsmouth, May 28. Several of our men of War are still at *Spithead*, detained by unfavourable winds, the *Dragon* only, with one Merchant Ship from *Barbados* are gone out as far as *St. Hellens*.

On Tuesday night, arrived at *Spithead*, the *Roe Buck* from the *Isle of Jersey*; and yeste day morning, the *Eagle* Fregat from *Guernsey*, giving us only this advice, that the French were pressing all the seamen they could meet with at *St. Maloes* to send aboard their Fleet.

#### Advertisements.

**F** Gbertus Will, of the City of *Utrecht*, having, by the blessing of God, and his long experience therein, arrived to a great knowledge in curing many defects of Body; doth hereby give notice, that he is ready to undertake the said Cures of deformed Bodies, crooked Legs and Feet, wry Necks, and whatever of this Nature hath been formerly practised by one Mr. Scot; whereof all persons concern'd may take notice. He is to be found at Mr. Whies house at the Cock and Bottle in *Aldersgate Street*.

The Officers of the Receipt of his Majesties Exchequer are come in course to the payments of the 96<sup>th</sup> Order in number, & gifted upon the Act for 1250000<sup>l</sup>. They are also come to the payment of the second Order in number and course, Registered upon the last Ten Moneths Taxe of the Eleven Moneths Taxe.

The WORKS of Mr. Abraham Cowley, Consisting of those which were formerly Printed, and those which he designed for the Press; now published out of the Authors original Copies. To which is added, An account of the Life and Writings of the Author; by Tho. Sprat. Sold by Henry Herringman at his shop at the Blew-Anchor in the Lower walk of the New Exchange.