

of Cannon, but with little effect, although the Wall was not above a foot thick. The night following they raised another Battery of 4 Pieces of Cannon; The 30, in the afternoon had made a breach of 40 Paces; They came and attacked our main Guard, but were bravely repulsed, and attacked our Post at *Coyne*, which they made themselves Masters of, and burnt several Houses thereabouts. That night they made Preparations to storm the Convent, and the Count *Zerotin de Tui*, General of the Troops of *Leige*, seeing it could be no longer defended, ordered the Garrison to retire at midnight into the Town, having posted his Horse at the foot of the Hill to cover their Retreat, which was performed with such good order, that the Enemy durst not pursue them. The 28, about 7 in the morning they had finished their new Batteries to which the Town lay exposed, and began to fire upon it from 12 Mortars, which were charged every quarter of an hour; for they sent Parties from time to time to attack us in our Out-works near the Bridge of *Amercur*, both on the right and the left, but they were every time repulsed. The 31, at night, arrived 2 Battalions from *Namur*; We lodged all our Infantry in our Out-works, and at the Bridge of *Amercur*, and the other places that lay most open to the Enemy were guarded by strong Detachments from our main Body.

A Detachment was likewise sent towards *Boterie*; The Dragons of *Doulay* were posted in the Place of *St. Paul*; The Cavalry of *Leige*, and the Dragons of *Zonfeldt*, on the Great Market-places; The Regiment of *Lewis* on the Place of *St. Bartholomew*; The Dragons of *Hesse* near the Gate of *St. Leonard*, and *Vignis*; And the Dragons of *Leige*, part on the Key, and the rest for a Reserve; And thus we were every where in a posture to defend the places where the Enemy might attempt to break in upon us; But they finding they were not able to overcome us with Force, endeavoured to fright us with their Bombs, which they continued to throw into the Town without intermission from Monday morning till Tuesday noon, when they ceased for about 2 hours, during which time the main Body of their Horse, dividing into several Detachments, endeavoured to pass the fordable Places in the *Musee* near *Jupille*, but the Troops posted on the Key received the Enemy so vigorously, that they forced them to retire to their Camp. While this was doing, the French could not attempt, contrary to the Rules of War, with slipping any of the Gates, to pass the *Musee*, with *Limousins*, and a Letter, wherein they offered a Capitulation; but seeing the Trumpeter did not return, that their attempt at *Jupille* had miscarried, and that Count *Glasde* as they approached with Succors from the King of *England's* Camp in *Wardens*, they turned all their Fury against the Town, playing upon it with their Cannon and 12 Mortars incessantly from 4 in the afternoon on Tuesday the 5th instant, by which means the City was set on fire in divers places. All possible care was taken to prevent the disorder that might be occasioned thereby; And the Bishop of *Leige*, considering that the place was sufficiently secured by the great number of Troops that were in it, dismissed the Burglers from their Arms, which they had taken up for the defence of the Town, that to every one might look upon his own House, which had that good effect with the help of the Soldiers, that most of the Streets were preserved, and only that west part of the *Bridge des Arches*, and the *Halle* the edifices which the Inhabitants abandoned, were burnt down. The 5th night, the Enemy thought to surprise the *Fort of St. Pierre*, but were twice beaten off, and their attempts on that side ended in the burning of a few Houses. The 6th, in the morning, the Marquis de *Berwick*, upon the news of the approach of Count *de Saxe* with the Prussians under his command, who advanced with long marches to our Relief, drew off his Troops, and was seen in his Biggame, and most of his Foot and Artillery, leaving not only the Cannon to play from the Batteries, but likewise continuing to work on two new Batteries, the better to disguise his Retreat.

The 7th, in the morning, the Enemy quitted the *Chantre* and *Coyne*, and rejoined the rest of their Forces, who retired with precipitation towards *Beaufays*, having sustained great loss in the several Repulses that were given them.

Count *Glasde* de *Tilly* marched after the Enemy with a considerable Body of Horse to attack their Rear, and to draw never to *Hes*, in order to cover that place; The advices of this day inform us, that they stayed but one night at *Beaufays*, and that they are marching towards *Leoburg*. During these Affairs, which lasted with so great fury for three days together, the Troops here, as well those belonging to the Town, as those sent to our Assistance, gave the greatest Proofs of their Resolution and Courage, and the Count *de Saxeles* and General Major

*Schoning* did particularly distinguish themselves. The Bishop omitted nothing on his part that might contribute to the preservation of his Subjects, and demonstrate his Sentiments to the Common Cause; nor were the Burglers wanting in this occasion to manifest their Zeal and Adherence to the Interests of their Prince and their Country.

From His Majesty's Camp at *Anderlecke* near *Brussels*, June 11. The King went out this day with a Detachment of the Army to view the Enemies Camp, which is about a League and a half from *Elle*, their right reaching to *Beauvele Conte*, where is their Head Quarter, and then left towards *Cambrom*. The two Armies lye about 15 English miles asunder.

*Hague*, June 12. According to all our advices from *Germany* we may be assured, that the Troops of *Sweden* by this time arrived on the *Rhine*; And the Elector of *Bavaria* on his march towards *Praunau*. The Letters from *Maeffricht* of the 9th say, that the Marquis de *Buffier* had sent part of his Troops towards the *Musee*, and retired towards *Dinant*. The French are not a little mortified with the disappointment of their design upon *Leige*.

*Dublin*, June 2. The Great Train of Artillery, which marched from hence the 26th past, arrived on the 30th at the Rendezvous near *Nullingar*. The same day General *Ginkel* went from hence to the Army; which Lieutenant-General *Douglas* was to join the 5th with 1000 men from the North. The Prince of *Wurtemberg* is on his march to do the like with the Troops from *Maeffer*. And to-morrow the Army will decamp and march towards *Baden*.

*Windsor*, June 4. This day the Most Reverend Father in God John Lord Archbishop of *Canterbury* was sworn of Their Majesties most Honourable Privy-Council, and accordingly took his Place at the Board.

This was to give notice, That all Deputations granted by Thomas Felton and William Chittrich Esquires, as Master of Their Majesties Hawks in Trust for his Grace the Duke of *St. Albans*, are become void by his Granting now in possession of the said Place, from whom all such Deputations are to be taken for the future at his House in the Post-office.

**Advertisements.**

- \* \* A Discourse of God's Ways of disposing of Kingdoms: By the Bishop of *St. Asaph*, Lord Almoner to Their Majesties. Published by Authority. Printed for Thomas James at the White-Horse without Temple-bar.
- \* \* De Antiqua Ecclesiae Disciplina dissertationes Historicae, excerpta ex Conciliis Oecumenicis & Sanctonum Patrum Auctoritate Ecclesiastica Scriptis. Autore Lud. ELLIUS DU PIN. S.T.P. Sold by Abel Swalle, and Tim. Childs, at the West end of *St. Pauls Church*. By whom also is sold, EDM. RICHERUS de Potestate Ecclesiae in Rebus Temporalibus.
- \* \* King Arthur, or the British Worthy; A Dramatick Opera: Performed at the Queen's Theatre by 12 her Majesty's Servants. Written by Mr. Dryden. Printed for Jacob Tonson at the Judges-head in Chancery-lane near Fleet street.
- \* \* At the Scotch Coffee house in Bartholomew-lane behind the Royal-Exchange, on Wednesday next the 10th instant will begin, as also on the Thursday and Friday following will continue, the Sale of an extraordinary Collection of Pictures the best Masters, beginning at 4 each afternoon: By Edward Kingdon. Catalogues may be seen at most Coffee-houses, and distributed at the place of Sale.
- \* \* Aethae Oxonienses, and Paoli Oxonienses, Vetus extending to 1640. is now finished, and will be ready to deliver to Subscribers on Thursday the 10th instant; The 2d extended to this present year 1691. will be Published in such a manner next; the Work being near a 6th part larger than designed. Subscribers are desired to send in their Names and Payments to the Proprietors, and take up their Books, to the Undertaker Tho. Bennet, Bookseller, at the Half-Moon in *St. Pauls Church-yard*.
- LOST out of Ax-yard the 7th instant, a Pale Old Cow 4 years old, fair haired, in a Red Coat striped and spotted red and orange. Whoever brings her to *Jr. Weckin* in *Ax-yard*, in *King's-street*, Westminster, shall be well rewarded.
- There is now made at the Rose-Garden Glass-house in Bank-side, Crown-Window-Glass, much exceeding Best Glass in all its Qualifications, which may be repaired the Glass of Sides for Windows, and other Uses, and may be had of the Glaziers in London.
- IN Newmans Court in Cornhill, are two Houses with Shop Warehouses, to be Let by Lease. Enquire of Mr. John Hampton at the Bell and Mouth Inn near Aldersgate.
- There is a very fine Charter, and a pair of Best Soms-Lions with all its Furniture, to be sold by Mr. Broome at the Bell and Horses at the upper end of *St. Martins Lane*.

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