all the Moderation that can be defired of a Republick that litte Moderation that can be used of a Republick that leves Peace and Quiet, having done nothing but what they have been forced to do for their own Defence, and what they can warrant by all manner of Right; so that they can justify the same before all reasonable Men. The Situation of Affairs being such, their H. and M. Lordships do not see of what use it would be to fend any body to his Majesty, or for his Majesty to do them the Honour to send an Ambassador his ther, fince their H. and M. Lordships, by the Alliances which they have been obliged to make for their Defence and Security, are engaged not to enter upon any particular Negociation; That they being used to observe their Alliances exactly; they That they being used to observe their Alliances exactly; they are now no longer at Liberty to treat but in Conjunction with their Allies; And indeed the General Peace, which ought to be the Subject of this Negociation, cannot be preserved without them. For what remains, their H. and M. Lordships are very much surprised to see that this whole Memorial seems founded upon this, That they are now more at Liberty to take such Resolutions as they think expedient than formerly; That doubtless this has Reference to the Death of Liberty to take such Resolutions as they think expedient than formerly; That doubtless this has Reference to the Death of His Majesty the late King of Great Britain, of Immortal Mannary: Burherein the said Sieur, Resident, has extreamly deceived himself, for want of understanding the Constitution of their Government: That he ought to know, That their H and M. Lordships have heretofore had as much L b rry at a professor of these and to take all such Resources as the said M. Lordships have heretofore had as much L b rry a a profent to debate, and to take all such Resource is as they judged necessary and useful for the Good and Preiervation of their State. It is true they cannot enough deplote their Mosfortune, to see themselves deprived of the Direction and Conduct of a Prince whose Wisdom, Moderation, and Valour, will be famed as long as the World endures; A Prince whose Heroick Actions, and whose Merits from this Republick will never be forgot, and in a Word, whose Death is lamented in this Country by all Persons whatsoever, from the meanest to the highest; That the Councils of His said Majesty having never had any other Aim both in Deed and in fly having never had any other Aim both in Deen and in Word, than the Preservation of their Liberty and Religion; word, than the receivation or their Liberty and Religion; And their H. and M. Lordships being entirely convinced of this Truth, as having found the Binefit thereof; They are reloved to follow the fame Principles, and not to depart from the Alliances contracted during the Life of His said Majesty, but to persist in the Measures taken purious to those Alliances and in those to make the all single of the Managery and in those to make the all single of the Managery. Alliances; and, in short, to make use at all times of the Means God has put into their hands for the maintaining of their Libertty and Religion.

Upon the Receipt of this Answer the Resident immediately disperched an Express to the French Court. The Earl of Marl-borough had a Conference this afternoon with the Deputies of the States, and is to have another to morrow; His Excellency intends to go from hence next Friday in order to embark for England if the Wind be fair. The Town of Keyserf-

bark for England if the Wind be fair. The Town of Keylers-ware was Invested the 7th Instant by the Forces of the Alnes, and the Trenches were to be opened this day; and an Account is come, that the Allies had already attacked some of the French Guards that were posted near the Rine.

Paris, April 11. N.S. On Monday last the French King received Advice from the Lower Rhine, that the Troops of the Elector Palatine had fired upon the French Forces near Bon; which is looked upon here as the beginning of the War on that side. An Express arrived some days ago from Wissembutthat side. An Express arrived some days ago from W. sembutthat those Princes will be forced to quit their Engagements with this Crown. The last Courier from Italy brings Letters of the 4th Instant from the French Camp at Pontenura, which advise, that the Duke de Vendesme had caused a good quantity of Provisions to be brought rogether at Cremons for the use of the Brack Forces; but that he did not seem to have an Intention of advancing as yet rowards the Dutchy of Modens; And on the other hand the Imperialists did not appear to be much alarmed at the March of the Franck Forces, seeing they continued very quiet in their Quarters, and kept their Posts A Detachment of the Imperialifts was posted behind the River Lenza, and the Duke of Modena has affifted them with 6000 Men of his Militia to guard the Passage of that River. Here has been a Report, That Count Tesse, who commands at Limius, hal beaten a strong Party of Germans near Marmir lo, and that of the latter 500 were killed, wounded, and taken, and that Count Tesse himself and his Son were wounded; but the last Letters from the French Camp making no mention thereof, little Credit is given to it. They write wounded; but the last Letters from the French Camp making no mention thereof, little Credit is given to it. They write from Rome, that the Definitive Sentence of Death against the Marquis del Vasso had been published there; And that a certain Frenchman having been ill treated by time of the Servants of the Imperial Ambassador, Cardinal Jamson and the Spanish Ambassador had Arried a good number of Men. and had acquinted the Pope that they would right themselves; Whereupon the Emperor's Ambassador put bimself into a Posture to oppose them; so that a kind of a War seem'd ready to break our between the Imperialists and the French and Spaniards in the City of Rome. City of Rome.

Morpein, March 27. The High Sheriff of the County of Narritanherland, upon the releipt of a Letter from the Lords of Her Majorities most Honourable P. ivv-Council with the forcowful News of Elis late Mot flies Death, and D-

rections for Proclaiminng Her most facred Majesty Queen ANNE, immedially funmoned the Bayliffs of this Corporation, and together with them, the other Officers, and other Inhabitants, being prefent, caused Her said Majesty to be Proclaimed accordingly with great Solemnity at the Publick Cross, and also at two other places in this Corporation: After which they drank Her Majesties Health, and the day ended with ringing of Bells, and repeated Acclamations of Joy. He caufed the like Solemn Proclamation to be made at Alnwike; the Chamberlains and Cheir Magi-firates of that Town, with a great many others, being pre-The like at Hexham, the Chief Bay lift and other the Officers of that liberty, tegether with a great many others, being prefent. And the like at the respective Towns of Woolker, Rothbury, Warkworth, and Bellingham, being prefent at leveral of these Places to see the same performed.

St. James's, April 5. His Excellency the Earl of Marlborough returned this day from Holland.

Whereas frequent Complaints are made to his Excellency the Lord high Admiral of Longland, Gre. That severa of the Warrant Officers belonging to ther Majory's Ships now in sea Pry, and others that are Ordered to be Fitted out, opening, those belonging to small frigats, Bomb Vesells, and Brigalaines, do not at pear at their Duties and give such attendance as the Service requires, the Executincy does therefore kereby give notice, That if an the find Officers (except such as have or shall have leave on Press and meessary Olders (except such as have or shall have leave on Press and meessary Olders (except such as have or shall have leave on the stage of the such as the same of the same of the such as the same of the same

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THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against Henry Turrer, late of Norwich, Merchant, int and to meet at Mr. Havys's at the 3 Tuns in Norwich on Monday the 4th day of May next, at 2 in the Atternoon, in order to make and Dividend of the sale Bankrupt's Estate; and all Creditors as have not yet proved their Debts, are then and there to prove the same, and pay their Contribution, or thy will be excluded the sidd Dividend.

When as a Commission of Bankrupt harb been awarded against Reyneld Konwland late of King-street, Westminster, Vintuer, All Persons that owe him any Moneys, or that have any Goods or other Effects of his in their hands, are not to pay or deliver the same to any Person, but to such only whom the Commissioners shall appoint.

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A Commission of Bankrupt being awarded against Will'am Hide, lare of Bucklers Bury, London, Warchouse-man, who hath removed all his Books, Goods and Esteds, from his Creditors. These are to give Noise, That whever discovers (to Mr. Thomas Davis in G'obe Yard in old Bethlem, London,) from whom any Sum of Mon y is due, or in whose Hands any of the said Bankrupt's Books of Accurts, Goods or Esteds are, shall have rol, per Cent. for what shall be received upon saich Discovery.

In the Cellar under London's Coffee-House over against Somerset-House in the Strand, are to be Sold, at reastmable Raires, several force of Orange and Lemon-Trees, and Spanish and Arabian Instantine Trees, and Tunkrose Roots.

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