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Madrid, April 6. N. S.

THE new Levies in this Kingdom are continued with great Application, and it is said above 14,000 Men are already raised; besides which the King of Spain expects that each Village of his Kingdom shall fit out and maintain one Soldier for his Service. Orders are given for paying divers Sums of Money, to be employed in fortifying *Corunna*, and several other Ports in the Provinces of *Galicia* and *Andalusia*. Remittances are also made to the Governor of *Milan*, and the Duke of *Bedmar* in the Low Countries, for paying the Spanish Forces in those Parts, as also to the Elector of *Brandenburg*. In the mean time the Dissatisfaction of the Spanish Grandees is not to be expressed, who, instead of having their Grievances redressed, and of being restored to the Credit they formerly had at Court, meet daily with new Mortifications from this Government. A French Vessel was lately seized at *Corunna* by the Officers of the Customs there, which had on board 16000 Pieces of Eight, that were brought from the *West-Indies* in the Fleet which was destroyed last Summer at *Vigo*, and were never registred; And this Court is not without a Suspicion that there is more of this Money in private hands.

Ratisbonne, April 25. A Body of 3000 Bavarian Foot advanced on the 21st Instant into the neighbourhood of this Place, and marched this day towards *Donauwert*. They are shortly to be followed by a Body of Horse; and it is said most of that Elector's Forces are to move the same way, in hopes of joining with the French Forces under the Marshal de Villars. We hear, that the Elector is now at *Munich*, somewhat indisposed. The Count de *Sirum* continues encamped before *Amberg*, and the Count de *Schlick* near *Passau*.

From the Imperial Camp at *Stollhofen*, April 23. Prince *Lewis* of *Baden* having received Advice on the 17th Instant, at night, That the Marshal de Villars was marching with his whole Army to attack our Lines, he caused most of the Troops which were on the other side of the *Rhine*, particularly the Dutch Auxiliaries, to pass the next day over the Bridge at *Lauterbourg*, and to march into the Lines; The Enemy advanced at the same time towards us, and the next day having raised several Batteries, they began to Cannonade us, though with little Effect. On the 20th the Enemy preparing to attack us on the side of the Plain of *Biehl*, Major-General *Goor*, with the Dutch Battalions, was sent thither, and prevented the Enemy, by posting himself on a rising Ground, whereto they designed to possess themselves: This obliged the Enemy to alter the Disposition of their Attack; yet after all they found our Men in so good a Posture, that they did not think fit to attempt a Passage that way. The 21st we were reinforced by the Count de *Leiningen*, with 5 Squadrons of Horse of the Elector Palatine's Forces. Yesterday about 3 in the morning General *Zungen* arrived here with several Troops of Dragoons, and about 7 the Enemy began to ply us very warmly with their Cannon. We have received Advice, That Count *Prosper* of *Furstenberg*, who commands the Forces which are employed to guard the Passes of the *Black Forest*, has charged some Troops which were in the Enemy's Rear, and obliged them to retire to the main Body of their Army.

Heidelberg, April 24. According to the freshest Accounts from our Army near *Stollhofen*, the French were Cannonading our Lines; and the two Armies were so near, that we expect every moment to hear of an Engagement.

Frankfort, April 26. Yesterday we had Advice, That the Marshal de Villars's Army was advanced into the Valley of *Kinzig*, and had endeavoured to possess himself of some advantageous Posts there, but was attacked by the Forces commanded by the Count of *Furstenberg*, and obliged to retire with the Loss of many of his Men, and 4 Pieces of Cannon; And last night an Express brought us the welcome News, That the French Army commanded by the Marshal de Villars having several times attempted to storm our Lines, was beat back with considerable Loss; and it is said they are retired towards the Fort of *Kehl*.

Hamburg, April 27. The Troops of *Holstein* which are to enter into the Service of the States General, will begin their March the 10th of the next Month. Letters from *Marienbourg* give an Account, That the King of *Poland* had caused the *seur* *Beuchling*, his Chancellor for the Electorate of *Saxony*, and several other of his Ministers, to be imprisoned; but the reason was not yet known. The King of *Sweden* came to *Warsaw* the 14th Instant, and has since been several times in Conference with the Cardinal Primate, and the Princes *Sapieha*; and the Swedish Forces were advancing towards *Thorn*. However, if we may credit the Advices from *Dantzick*, they were not yet without hopes of a Peace between *Sweden* and *Poland*.

From the Camp of the Allies before *Bon*, April 27. The Town of *Bon* and the Fort on the other side of the *Rhine* were invested the 17th Instant, by about 40 Squadrons of Horse, under the Command of Lieutenant-General *Buleau*, part whereof had been cantoned some weeks in the neighbouring Villages, in order to hinder the Excursions of the Garrison. The next day his Grace the Duke of *Marborough* having dined at *Cologne* with the Bishop of *Raas*, who conducted him some distance out of the City, came hither in the evening, being accompanied by Monsieur d'*Obdam*, General of the Horse. Most of the Foot which is to be employed in the Siege was arrived some hours before. General *Coeboorn* is likewise here, and the great Artillery from *Holland* is hastening up the *Rhine*; so that we expect to open the Trenches in 3 or 4 days. The Town has fired very little since our being here; but they have burnt some Houses near their Outworks, as they attempted yesterday to do a small Village, where in a Party of our Men was posted, who obliged the Enemy to retire with the Loss of their commanding Officer and two of the Men. The Elector Palatine is expected this evening or to-morrow at a Seat his Electoral Highness has at *Stegberg*, about two Leagues off, on the other side of the River, where he designs to continue during the Siege. Letters just now come in by Express from Prince *Lewis's* Army near *Biehl*, dated the 25th Instant, tell us, That the Marshal de Villars, after having attempted for 6 days together to force his Highness's Lines, and after several sharp Attacks, had been obliged to retire, and was then drawing off his Cannon.

Paris, April 27. A Letter from the French Army, dated near *Biehl* the 21st Instant, said to be writ by the Marshal de Villars himself, gives an Account, That they had been ever since the 19th in sight of the Prince of *Baden's* Army, which continued in their Lines, being very well intrenched with impassable Fens on their Right, and inaccessible Mountains on their Left, where they had posted some Troops; That in hopes of getting into the German Lines by the way of those Mountains, the Marquis de *Blainville* was sent with 25 Battalions, to post himself on another Mountain higher than those whereon the German Forces stood; but it was found impracticable to advance from thence to the Germans without exposing the French Forces to too great a Hazard; That the Marshal de *Tallard* was marching with the Army under his Command towards *Stollhofen* and *Lichtenau*; with intent to oblige the Prince of *Baden* to detach part of his Forces, in order to make head against him; That in the mean time the two Armies were Cannonading each other; and that the German Army was 20000 strong, and daily received fresh Reinforcements. Other Advices from our Army, and from *Strasbourg*, represent the Enemy to be 25000 strong, provided with a vast Train of Artillery, and their Intrenchments so well covered with Redoubts and other Works, that it was impossible to come at them; and by all the Judgment which several old Officers who have served in those Parts are able to make, this Attempt is full of Danger and Difficulty, and the Success very dubious, which puts us in great Expectations of Letters from thence.

Hague, May 1. N. S. On the 29th past an Officer arrived here from Prince *Lewis* of *Baden's* Camp near *Biehl*, being sent Express by Major-General *Goor*, Commander in Chief of the Dutch Forces there, with the

...writing Letter to the states General, dated in the
last Camp the 25th of April, at 9 in the morning.

High and Mighty Lords,

Y^r last Letter of the 22d Instant gave your High and
Mighty Majesties an Account of what passed June the
18th when the 15 Battalions of your Troops under my
Command arriv'd in the Lines between Stralsund and
Danzig. The rest of the Army continued to Campaign our
Camp, and in the evening made a very furious Attack on
the side of the Village of Bublitz, wherein the Battalion
of Spach was posted, with some Cavalry Troops, and
some Imperial Horse and Dragoons: but that Party was so
well maintained, that the Enemy could not possess them-
selves of it. The 24th, by break of day, the Enemy's
whole Army appeared in order of Battle before our Lines,
and renew'd the Attack upon the Post of Uthoich 5 hours
or thereabouts, but were happily repulsed, the High-
ness the Prince of Bismarck, who was present in the whole
Action, having directed the Troops in that Post to be care-
fully supplied with fresh Ammunition. The remainder of that
day was spent in skirmishing, and the Enemy durst not
make any other considerable Attempt. And notwithstanding
the Enemy put a Day their March, they did not move
morning they retir'd from the Lines.

Your Loss, either by the loss of the Enemy's Cannon, or
of their small Arms, is very considerable. I have receiv'd
Colonel Thore, of the Regiment of Wallons, who is a
Gentleman, and Major Deon, of the same Regiment, who
was very much wounded, Lieutenant Deon his horse
killed, and as for the Cavalry, I have receiv'd
that out of the whole 15 Battalions we have lost 1000
Men; The Grenadiers not more than 100, because the 15
Battalions take up a large quantity of ground, and that
most of the Troops, being not mounted, are pass'd
for off by the Enemy.

These Troops were with us 8 days and so many nights almost
continually under their Arms, and working with great
industry to improve themselves, so that I have
not but to admire the Prince of Bismarck will be entirely
justified with their Behavior. I am, &c.

The Count de Gots, Envoy from the Emperor to
the states, has also received an Express from France
Lewis, with this welcome News. We hear further,
That the Marshal de Tallard had join'd the Marshal
de Villars before the Action began, and thereby in-
creas'd his Army to above 60000 Men, whereas Prince
Lewis had not 18000, and was in great want of Artil-
lery. The French carried off their dead, so that
the number of them cannot be certainly known;
Their Loss without doubt is very considerable.
Great numbers of the Enemy have since deserted,
not being able to endure any longer the Hardships
they are constrained to, as well by their continual
Marches, as by the want of Provisions and other
Necessaries. Our Troops begin to draw together near
Maastricht, but are hitherto only contain'd in the Vi-
llages near that Place, the French Forces in the Nether-
lands continuing to quare, that there is yet no occasion
for their encamping. The English Forces will begin to
move from their several Garrisons in a day or two.
Letters from France own the Marshal de Villars ha-
ving been repuls'd in his Attacks on the German Lines,
and oblig'd to give over his Design of forcing them.
They confirm the Account we have lately received
of the Successes of the Cambrés against the French
King's Forces; and that their numbers increase daily;
And add, That the Marshal de Mairrevel had not only
driv'd the Burglers of Kilmise, but had caus'd the
Houses of all the new Converts there to be distinguished
by a piece of Tin nend upon their Doors, with an
Intention, when looking as though there was some
very dangerous Design against them, many were fled to
the Seventies, and had join'd the Comtess. Some Let-
ters say the City of Bourdeaux, and the whole Province
of Guienne, refuse to pay the Capitation Tax, and
are dispos'd to a general Insurrection.

Westminster, April 22. The Parliament met
this day, in pursuance to their last Prorogation:
His Grace the Duke of Buckingham and Normanby
was introduced into the House of Peers by
their Graces the Dukes of Richmond and Ormond;
and the Rt. Hon. the Lord Grenville, the Lord
Grensey, and the Lord Conway, were likewise in-
troduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord La Warr
and the Lord Dartmouth, and were seated in
their respective Places, Sir Henry St. George Kt.
Clerk of the Council, officiating in this Ceremony as Gar-
den King of Arms. After which the Commons
being sent for up by the Gentleman Usher of
the Black Rod, Her Majesty's Commission to fe-
veral Lords of Her Most Honourable Privy
Council was read; and in pursuance thereof
the Lord Keeper further Prorogued the Parlia-
ment to Tuesday the 22d of June next.

...of the Ship Le Conf or Stag, taken by Her Maje-
sty's Ship the Lancer, hath been announced and sold
at Price, and the Next Proceed thereof being now adju-
dged;

The Receiver General for Prisons hath given notice,
That on Thursday the 23d Instant, at the Office (for Pay-
ment of Captives) in the Little Palace, Covent-Garden,
he will dispense, or cause to be dispensed, to two said Captives
the full Provisions due to each of them, according to the
Directions in Her Majesty's most Gracious Declaration
for the Encouragement of Her Ships of War, &c.

The English Company Trading to the East Indies do
hereby give Notice, That they will pay at their House at
St. James's-Street, on or before the 31st of July next, to such
Persons as shall be entitled to the same, all their Dividends,
and the Interest thereon, from No. 1. to No. 1500.
And that they will pay no more on the said Bonds after
the said 31st of July.

The Clerks of the Diocese of Ely are desired to pay or
send their Tithes to Mr. Wilton, at the But-Inn in Cam-
bridge, on Tuesday the 30th of May next.

Advertisements.

A Conference with a Theist; Being a Proof
of the Immortality of the Soul: Whence is contain'd an An-
swer to the Objections made against that Christian Doctrine,
in a Book, Entituled, Second Thoughts concerning Immortal
Soul, &c. Part the 2th and last, completing the Defence of
the Christian Religion, against the Objections of all sorts,
advanced by the Unbelievers. By William Nicholson, O. D.
Student in T. B. Bachel at the Hall-Moon in St. Paul's-Church-
yard. Where are to be sold the two former Parts.

The Library of Dr. R. Hooke, late Mathe-
matical Professor, and F. R. S. London; consisting of a large
if not a complete Collection of Libri Mathematici, Medici,
Philosophici, Historici Naturalis, & Navigationum varii, toge-
ther with variety of other Books in most Languages and
dialects, will be sold by Auction on Thursday the 22th Instant,
from 3 to Candle-light, in the inner lower Walk or Exchange
in the Strand. Catalogues are now to be had, at
6d. each, of R. Smith without Temple-bar, Mr. Yee at the
Post-Office at Chancery-cross, Mr. Wardley in Holbourn, and
Mr. Strahan over against the Royal-Exchange. In most of the
Mathematical Books are Improvements made by the Doctor's
own Hand, rarely written.

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Magnum; or an Universal English Dictionary of Arts and
Sciences: Explaining not only the Terms of Art, but the Arts
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Lexicographers; Illustrated with many hundreds of Cuts,
where Words could not thoroughly explain things. Written
by John Harris, A. M. F. R. S. and dedicated to his Royal
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great number of Cuts, makes the Charge equal to 300 Sheets.
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large Paper Two Guineas. The Book will be publish'd with
the utmost Expedition; so that all that intend to subscribe are
desired to do it by the first of May next, after which it will
be 30s. in Quires. The Undertakers are, D. Brown, T. Goodwin,
J. Walker, T. Baskin, B. Tooke, and F. Coggan, in
and near the Temple; J. Nicholson in Little-Britain; T. New-
borough, D. Midwinter, and T. Leigh, in St. Paul's Church-
yard; where Proposals may be had, and Subscribers are
taken in; and at most Book-sellers in London and the Country.

Notice is hereby given by the Office of Insurance from Fire
by Amicable Contribution, That a General Court will be
held at Tom's Coffee-house in St. Martin's-lane, near Chancery-
cross, on Thursday the 15th of May next, at 4 in the afternoon,
(pursuant to the Deed of Settlement;) when and where all
Members concerned are desired to be present.

A Plate of 10 l. to be run for on Bury-hill, by Daventre,
the Thursday in Whitsun-week next. The Horses to be
entered and kept at Daventre six days before, each Horse to
carry 11 Stone with Riddle and Saddle; and the winning
Horse to be sold for 10 l.

Whereas Mr. James Clough of the Middle-Temple was
supposed to be barbarously murder'd at North-Nibley,
in the County of Gloucester, the 4th Instant, by James Smith,
of North-Nibley aforesaid, Gent. (whom the Coroner's In-
quest hath brought in guilty of wilful Murder, and for the Ap-
prehension of whom the Lord Chief Justice Holt has granted his
Warrant;) He is a tall rawbon'd Man, of a round brown Vi-
sage, with a broad Nose, firm Look, and Pock-holes in his Face.
Whoever secures him, and gives Notice to Mrs. Clough
Widow, at the Black Spread-Eagle in King Street near Chancery-
cross, or to Mr. Tho. Winstone in Wootton-under-Barre in Gloucester
shire, shall have Twenty Guineas.

Whereas a Commission of Bankrupt hath been awarded a-
gainst Francis Test, of Westminster, Glover; All Per-
sons that owe him any Moneys, or that have any Goods or
other Effects of his in their hands, are forthwith to pay and
deliver the same to Mr. Randall Hopley, of Westminster,
Felmonger, Assignee, or they'll be sued.

John or Strayed the 15th Instant, out of the Grounds of
St. John Alworth, or Tottenham-Court, near St. Giles's, a
punch black Gelding, about 15 hands, 4 years old, a Star in
his Forehead, strong made, a thick Head, and a white Tail:
Also a black Gelding, near 15 hands, full aged, a large Star
and Snip, goes straddling before, being Chest-founder'd. Who-
ever secures them, and gives Notice to John Alworth, at To-
tenham-Court aforesaid, shall have 2 Guineas and Charges.