

ing after and Discovering such Persons. Do therefore not only hereby Require all Judges and Magistrates in their several Stations to Countenance and Assist all Our Loving Subjects in Discovering and Seizing all such Seminary Priests, Jesuits, Trafficking Papiſts, and their Letterers, but also We do hereby Promise and Assure, that whoſoever shall Discover and Seize any of the Persons aforesaid, so as they shall be Convicted in the Manner prescribed by the aforesaid Act of Parliament, they shall have the Sum of Five hundred Marks Scotch Money, over and above their Expences, for their Rewards, in manner Statuted and Ordain'd by the said Act: Likewiſe, for the more effectual Payment thereof, We hereby Require Our Lord High Treasurer to give punctual Orders for the speedy Payment thereof, upon Production of a Certificate of the said Conviction; It being Our Fixed Resolution and Purpose, that the aforesaid Premium be exactly and readily Paid for the better Encouragement of the said Discoverers and Seizers. And hereby We declare, That We will look on all Judges and Magistrates, who shall be Faithful, Active and Diligent in Performing their Duty in the Premises, as Persons well affected to Us, and Our Government, and Zealous for the Peace and Quiet thereof, and as having a just Claim and Title to Our Royal Favour as Occasion shall offer; And upon the other hand, We Certifie all such Officers of the Law above-mention'd, as shall be Negligent and Remiss in Putting the aforesaid Laws against Papiſts in Execution, That We shall consider them as Persons Disaffected to Our Government, and to be Proceeded against with the utmost Severity; And We do hereby Require Our Advocate and Solicitor-General from time to time, to Transmitt to Us the Names of such Judges and Magistrates, as are Noticed to be Default in their Duty, that Orders may be given to Prosecute them according to Law. Our Will is therefore, and We strictly Charge you, That incontinent these Our Letters seen, ye Pass to the Market-Cross of Edinburgh, and to the remanent Market-Crosses of the Head Burghs of the several Shires and Sutarries of Scotland, and in Our Name and Authority make Publication of the Premises, that none may pretend Ignorance, and Ordain these Presents to be Printed, and Our Solicitor to Dispatch Copies thereof to Sheriffs and their Deputs, Stuardes and their Deputs, Magistrates of Burghs in the usual manner.

Given at Our Court at Windsor, the Twentieth Day of September, in the Seventh Year of Our Reign.

God save the QUEEN.

Ostend, Sept. 27. N. S. We have had a Report here, that on Friday last the Confederate Army before Lille had taken the Outworks of that Place, but have since received certain Information that we had that day only made Lodgements on those Works, from some of which we were beaten the Day following, but carried them again on Sunday, and maintained our selves in them. One of the Trenches on the River is still possessed by the French, who also preserve a Lodgment in each of the Horn-works of St Andrew and St Magdalen. In the meantime Prince Eugene has commanded the several Villages round the Town to bring in their proportion of Fascines to fill up the great Ditch, in order to a general Assault. His Grace the Duke of Marlborough is still with the grand Army at Lannoy, covering the Siege, and observing Monsieur Vendosme, who continues between the Eys and the Schelde to cut off our Convoys. On the arrival of Lieutenant-General Erle, Count la Motte abandon'd his design on Brussels, and came to Bruges, being followed on Tuesday by the Duke of Berwick with a considerable Reinforcement. The Duke was the same day at Passendale, giving the necessary Orders for the Defence of that Place, which he supposed Lieutenant-General Erle designed to Attack. But the Lieutenant-General being join'd by a great Detachment from the Army, has drain'd the Water between this Town and Newport, and built a Bridge over that Canal at Lessing, by which means he keeps open a Communication between Ostend and the Grand Army. Major-General Cadogan is advanced on the other side of the Canal of Newport, to Conduct our Convoy of Powder and other warlike Stores, that marched yesterday and this morning from hence towards Lille; the whole being distributed into 700 Waggon, which were sent from the Army for that purpose. Lieutenant-General Erle is encamped at Lessing to support the Bridge, and preserve the Communication. We have Advice, that a considerable Body of French advanced to poss themselves at Oedenburg, but found the Place possessed by a strong Detachment of Granadiers whom they attacked, but were repulch'd with considerable Loss.

Ostend, Friday Sept. 28. N. S. The Action which happened at O denburg last Night, was between a Party detached from the Duke of Berwick, and a Party of ours, who disputed the possession of that Village. On our side we lost but 40 Men. The Enemy retired to a great Body under the Command of Monsieur la Motte. An Officer of the Hanover Troops, and some Subalterns, were this Morning brought in hither wounded. Letters from Lille say, that all imaginable Preparations were making for a surs of the two Horn-works.

Ostend, October 1. N. S. On Friday the 28th past, Count de la Motte, with 26 Battalions of Foot, 18 Regiments of Dragoons, 9 Squadrons of Horse, and 24 pieces of Cannon, marched from Bruges to intercept a Convoy that was going from hence to the Camp before Lille; and in the Afternoon came into the Plains of Torhout, about an hour before our Convoy reached that Place, whereupon Major-General Cadogan, who was posted in the Town of Torhout, and the neighbouring Villages, drew out his Detachment, consisting of 25 Squadrons of Horse, and 14 Battalions of Foot; but having no Cannon, to avoid giving the Enemy the Advantage of the Plain, drew towards the Wood of Winnandale, through which our Convoy was to pass, and where the French must of necessity come to intercept it. The Enemy coming thither as he expected, the Engagement began about four in the Afternoon, and continued very warritil after seven, the Convoy advancing all the while behind the Wood: At which time the Enemy quitted the Field in great disorder, leaving behind them 3000 Men killed on the Spot. And we have repeated Advices from Bruges, that when Monsieur la Motte marched back into that City, he brought in with him above 50 Waggon full of wounded Men. Major-General Cadogan had but not pursued his Victory, if it had not been his business to take care of the Convoy, wherein he succeeded so well, that we did not lose one out of 700 Waggon. Several Deserters who were at the Battel of Winnandale are come in hither, and confirm these Particulars, adding, that Count la Motte's Son, a Nephew of General Grimaldi, as also several other Persons of distinction, were kill'd in the Action; and that the Duke of Berwick had made the Disposition, but went that Morning to join the Grand Army, leaving the execution to Count la Motte. Monsieur la Motte, in order to repair in some measure his late Misfortune, advanc'd from Bruges Yesterday with 8000 Men to Audenburgh, with a design, as it was supposed, to attack the Forces under Lieutenant-General Erle at Lessinghen, but he has not yet thought fit to attempt it. General Erle has this Day made a Movement nearer to Ostend, leaving Brigadier Hamilton with 800 Men to secure the Bridge and Pass of Lessinghen. He expects a considerable Reinforcement from our main Army, that he may be the better enabled to keep our Communication this way open, and make the Duke of Vendosme's late Motions to intercept our Convoys ineffectual.

By the Receiver-General for Prizes  
Notice is hereby given, That the Officers and Company of Her Majesty's Ship Pembroke, will, on Thursday the 30th Instant, be paid their Proportions of the Prize Ship Sufanna of Bayonne, according to the Directions in Her Majesty's most Gracious Declaration for the Encouragement of Her Ship of War, &c.

Advertisements.

George Claville, Waterman, a thin dark-brown Man, wearing his own dark-brown lank Hair, about forty four Year of Age, and about 5 Foot 10 Inches high, with Pock-Holes in his Face, and wore the Duke of Ormond's Badge, as one of his Grace's Watermen; having about the latter end of August last absented himself from his Habitation, at Greenwich in Kent, upon an Information given of his being concern'd in embezzling the Queen's Sticks: These are to give Notice, that whoever shall apprehend him the said George Claville, or give Notice of him to the principal Officers of Her Majesty's Ordnance, at the Tower of London, so that he may be apprehended and brought to Justice, shall receive 10 Guineas as a Reward, with reasonable Charges; or if the said George Claville will come himself in 14 Days to the said principal Officers of Her Majesty's Ordnance, and make any Discoveries for Her Majesty's Service, he shall be kindly receiv'd.  
L O S T or mislaid 18 Army Debentures, viz. No. 1122, for 318 l. 14 s. 6 d. No. 2553, for 669 l. 17 s. 4 d. half penny; No. 3465, 3466, 1st 500 l. each; No. 3465, 3466, for 400 l. each; No. 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, for 300 l. each; No. 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, for 100 l. each; No. 3476, 3477, for 50 l. each; No. 3540, for 49 l. 4 s. 5 d. No. 3269, for 593 l. 5 s. 1 d. If the above-mention'd Debentures should be offer'd in Sale, or other Ways, you are desired to stop them, and give notice to Mr. Rich. Adams, Goldsmith, at the Black-Horse in the Strand, and you shall have 20 Guineas Reward; Notice being given at the Exchequer to stop them.