

above three hours in conference with the Cardinals designed to meet him there, but taking leave of them, and of several Bishops and Grandees of the Court, who came thither to attend him, set sail for *Legerne*.

Cardinal *Chisy* in order to his Voyage to *Milan*, as Legat from his Holyness to salute the *Infanta*, has taken up fifty thousand Crowns out of the Popes Chambers, and is fitting his train, intending to appear there accompanied with a great number of persons of quality, and therefore, besides those that go from hence, he has sent to the Cardinal Legat of *Bologna*, *Ferrara*, and to the Governors of the most principal Towns in the Popes Territories, that from each of them persons may be sent to attend him; so make his appearance the more glorious: but his Eminence intends not to set forwards, till he receives the certain news of the Disbarcation of the *Infanta*, either at *Genova*, or *Finale*, intending to be as little while absent from this Court, as possibly he can: But 'tis much doubted that this Legation will not end with the satisfaction and content as is desired: The *Spaniards* having declared not to admit any to the presence of the *Infanta*, who with their traines appear not in Mourning for the King of *Spain*, which is a posture not so well agreeing with the Ceremonials of this Court, who never appear in Mourning, though for the death of the Pope himself.

A Courier is arrived here from *Madrid*, who passed through *Florence*, the Queen Regent having sent to the Duke for the use of the two Gallies that conducted the Cardinal d' *Arragon*. His business here is of the same nature, to move Cardinal *Chisy* to dispose the Pope to send his Gallies that lie at *Civita Vecchia* to attend the *Infanta*, which is not like to be granted, nor indeed are they equipped for present service, she is resolved to Embarque at *Denia*, and to avoid the Gulf of *Lyons*, and the French Ports, intending to sail more towards the Coasts of *Minorca* and *Sardigna*, The Courier from hence intends for *Naples*, whither is also another dispatch from *Milan* upon the same errand, to sollicite for the speedy raising of money, which is like to be a business of much difficulty, considering the present state of affairs there.

The Queen *Christina* of *Swedeland* is preparing for a Journey into *Pomerania*, and possibly also to *Stockholme*, leaving the greatest part of her train behind her, intending to return before *December*: the reasons of her sudden journey are much discoursed of, many believing her business to be of a farther concernment then the settling of her Revenues, which is the cause pretended.

Stockholm, April 25. The extraordinary preparations of our Neighbors do with reason hasten and advance ours. Our *Militia* is every where warned to be ready upon the shortest Summons; and Twenty Men of War well equipped and manned, lie ready to put to Sea, with Orders forthwith to pass to *Landscrown* to secure the Freedom and Commerce of the *Sound*, and are in a short time to be followed with 12 or 15 more.

An Advertisement.

George Howard of a full stature, near six foot high, above 30 years old, fair Brown Hair, and a Perriwig of that colour, Eye-brows whitish, and the Hair long; his Nose high and thin, thin Cheeked, Legs big, in a Grey Cloth Suit and Coat with Tusted Buttons, and black Ribbons, Coat lined with Taby, Run away on Friday Eleventh of May, with Money to a considerable value. Whoever shall apprehend the said person, and give notice to Mr. Cowdrey, Keeper of Newgate, shall have Five pounds for his pains.

Hague, April 18. The Ministers of *Denmark* fearing to give offence to the Crown of *Swede*, and indeed foreseeing the hazard they should run, to be denied in their Suit, would not themselves, and in their own name demand the assistance they want from hence, but the Sieur *Omeron* was chosen to make the representation; That the King of *Denmark* had notice the *Swede* was resolved to break with him, and to attack him in *Denmark*, *Norway*, or *Holslein*, that for the two first places he was well enough cautioned

against him, but that in *Holslein* he should have need of succors. Upon which after a short debate, it was resolved that 24 Troops of Horse, and 12 or 13 Companies of Foot, should be sent him in *Holslein*, the Horse to be 2200, the Foot one. The Council of State is ordered to form a List of these Forces; and it is under debate, whether the Horse being to be in four Regiments, shall pass under the command of the several Colonels, or be united under some one General Commander. In the interim it is said, the Elector of *Brandenburgh* hath agreed to allow them passage through his Territories: what *Sweden* will say to this succor, we expect to find in a short time.

After some consideration about the Presents to be made the French Officers, it hath been resolved to present the Sieur *Pradelle* with twelve thousand Francks, two others with each six thousand, to other two five thousand a peice, and to a fifth three thousand.

The Sieur *Omeron* and the rest have made report of their Conferences about the business of *Oost-Frieze*, and of the List of the 13 Foot Companies designed thither under Colonel *Iersam* of *Overissel*, Lieutenant Colonel *Steeke* of *Frieze*, and Major *Hacrsolt*, Mayor of *Boysleduc*.

Upon a desire made to the Elector of *Brandenburgh* for passage to be granted the French Troops through his Territories, answer is made, that in those that are quartered in any of his Towns, he will allow them free passage through his Country; but desires that may not be made a common way for the rest.

The City of *Bremen* hath congratulated here the Conclusion of the Peace with the Bishop, desiring to be received into the benefit of it, according to the Tenth Article of that Treaty: To which, nothing is yet answered, but the Suit referred to the Committee for Military affairs.

The Elector of *Brandenburgh* went from hence the fifteenth, having been treated very magnificently the day before. He with the Prince of *Anhalt* and *Holslein*, with some other noble Persons are gone for the *Troxel* to see the Fleet, and from thence intend for *Cleve*, to the marriage of the Duke of *Simmeren*.

Portsmouth, May 12. The *Paradox* came to Spit-head on Thursday last, having taken a Frenchman of Eighteen Tuns, and left her at *Cows*, and is again gone out to Cruise. The diligence of our little ships having cleared these Seas from those French and Dutch Sloops which formerly infested them.

Downs, May 12. This morning came in the *Fox* from *Bristol*, who in her way met with a Fly-Boat, and has brought her into the *Downs*, supposed good prize.

Plymouth, May 12. The *Sorlings* hath this Evening brought in hither the Vessel that came from *Jamaica* to *Falmouth*, and is going for the *Downs*; and just now arrived also the *Nightingale*, who so stoutly engaged the *Caper* of 38 Guns. She lost her Top-mast in the fight, and two days after her Main-mast in a storm, having been much weakened in the fight.

Here arrived also the *Guiny* Fregat from *Lisbon*, with three or four Vessels under her Convoy richly laden, who are this day gone towards the *Downs*. The *Hampshire* arrived here this Evening with the Lord *Bellast*, who left *Tangier* in a good posture, having concluded a Peace with *Gayland*.

Harwich, May 15. On Sunday last passed by us about 200 sail of Colliers from the North towards the *Thames*, under the Convoy of the *Little Victory* and the *Pembroke*.

Weymouth, May 14. Yesterday past along upon this coast, towards the Eastward, about 40 sail. The *Nonsuch* Ketch lying in the Road, sent out to speak with them, and found them to be 23 English, and 13 *Ostenders*, bound with Convoy up the Channel.

Whitehal, May 16. This day issued forth a Proclamation, giving Liberty and Licence for the Free Exportation of Leather, Raw-Hides, Wheat, Rye, Barley, or other Corn or Grain; or any Butter or Cheese whatsoever, into any parts beyond the Seas, during the continuance of the War.

The Account of this Weeks Bill runs thus. The Total 236. Of the Plague 58. Increased in all 3. Increased of the Plague 5.