people here, in this juncture of time, when they so much want moneys to carry on the War with the Portugals, who are already in the Field with 18000 Foot, and 6000 Horse. Against whom the Marquels de Caracene is appointed Gene ral, who is now on his journey to Badayoz with a much larger falary then formerly, which is not a little wondered

The Millieu's in Gallicia are commanded likewise into the Field, Eight Men of War, molt of them Oftenders, are ordered from Cadiq to infeil the Coufts of Portugal; and tis fails that the whole Fleet of Spain will be fuddenly fitted

to Sea, in all about thirty fail.

Hamburgh, May 14. Letters of the eighth Instant from Dantzick tell us, that after much dispute about the restauration of Lubomirski to his Ancient Charge and Honor, the King would not hearken to the Proposal, and has given the Charge and Dignity of Marshal to Schowinski: that the Diet is broken up with much discontent and confufion ; and Lubomirski returned to the Confederates: They fay moreover that the Turks and Moscovites are marched neer the Frontiers of Poland, that Lithuania is already in armes against the King, and that the King is gone thither with great speed to reduce them; that the Queen is on her journey for Marienburgh in Prusia, with 1000 Cossacks; and that a general riling over all Poland is very much

Paris, May 22. There was published here an Arrest of Parliament, prohibiting all Commerce, either with England or Flanders, by reason of the Contagion in those parts; and that no persons or Merchandizes whatsoever, whether brought by Sea or Land, shall be received, till they have first made their full Quarantine in places affigned them for that purpose; and that none be received into any Towns on the Frontiers under the French Government, without a Certificate of Health, from the Officers of the places from whence they come; and that Councils of Health be establisht in Bologne, Monteville, Arires, Calais, Graveline, Arras, St. Quintin, Amiens, and some other places, to order all affairs of this

Ditto, May 26. The King has bought 4000 of the Bishop of Munsters forces, and the Emperor a considerable part of the rest, which some report he deligns for the assistance of Lubemirki; and tis likewile faid, the King intends to adde the French forces now in He Jand to his 4000 Munsterians, and to fend them with 6000 Swedes that are to joyn with them, to affift the King of Poland against the designs of the Confederates; but of this, we expect a farther account.

We are rold that the Marquels de Castel Rodrigo is fortify. ing all places about Cambray, and has drawn 2000 Croat?

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The Dutchels of Savoy is now brought to Bed of a young Prince, which the Dake to flow the contentment he receives by it, has wrote very obliging Letters to the Duke and Dutchels of Vendosm, and made very rich presents to Madamoiscile Robines, the Queens Midwise, that brought the Dutchels to Bed, and presented the Dake with the young Prince.

Monsieu , the Duke de Chaulnes, has taken his leave of the Court, and all his Relations, and intends suddenly for Rome, where hisprincipal business is said to be, to sollicite the Pope

for the fall execution of the Treaty at Pize.

We are now upon a project for an Imposition upon the Lands of all persons, a Land-Tax, which upon computation will amount to Fifty Millions of Livres yearly; which Tax, as is pretended, is to last during the War, and no longer.

Provisions are also made for the forces in Picardy, whither are lately fent fix loads of Shovels, Spades, and Mattocks, with all such kinde of Tools, which are made in great quanti-

ties in the Arsenal here.

Hague, May 23. Yesterday arrived here the Prince of Orange; the Elector of Brandenburgh having parted with him at Amsterdam, is gone for Cleus: On Wednesday next we expect here the return of the States of Holland and West Friesland, who are to consultabout the Forces they intend for Holftein, whither 'tis said they design four Regimeats of Horse, and one of Foot, in all about 3000.

They are also consulting about the readyest way for advancing moneys for continuing the War against England, to which purpose, a Propesition has been made for the two hundreit penny for the year 1667, which they would have paid in this of 1666; but 'cis faid, that several of the Towns intend vigorously to oppose that motion; and indeed whatfoever people discourte, money doth not so much abound with us, as is imagined.

Ditto, May 29. After all diligence possible, still our Fleet flicks at the want of men; and if no better will be, the Sieur Huygens, the Penfionary de Witte, and Vander Hulji, who are going hence with the last Orders for the Fleet, are directed to halten by all means possible, their putting out to Sea, and at least as far as the men we have will go, to man out as many ships as they can, and the rest to follow. In which we are the more preffed, from the late affront done in the very face of our Fleet, by fix English Fregats, who unhappily met with Seven or eight of our Merchants coming from the East and North, and took them in the view of the

Texel. The Zealand Squadron confifting of 14 Men of War, and some Fire-ships, set out from Zealand on Sunday the thirteenth, but the wind coming fhort upon them off of Scheveling, they were forced to put back, and are yet in the

Goreede.

Five or fix of the best of the Friege-Squadron are yetupen

the Hlieter, very backward, and main.

There's no mo e talk of any Deputies to go upon our Fleet, onely enquity is making after a French Secretary for de Ruitter 5 which makes us believe, either a conjunction or very close correspondence is to be between our Fleet, and that of France. But the whole of that matter is kept agreat Secret, and so is the Resolution, what ever it be, taken by the Deputies of the several Admiralties, who are now parted under an Oath of Secrecy.

From aboard the Royal Charles, in the Bury of the Nore, May 20. On Munday the fourteenth instant, Capt. Clark with his squadron of fix sail, sell into his Station between the Uly and the Texel. On Tuesday he espied 12 fail to the N. N. East, whom he immediately chaced, and took sevenos them, laden with Oaken and Firr Balks, most of them about 3 or 400 Tun : Two of them pretend to be Swedes, but as appears by their Papers and Examination, bound for Amsterdam. Six of these Prizes are fent with the Diamond to Harwich: The Hunter, a Merchant ship, a little before taken by the Dutch, is likewise recovered by Captain Hubbers of the Centurion, laden with Sherries and Raifins, and issent to the Commissioners for Prizes for London.

Yesterday the Fountaine sent in hither a French prizeladen with French Wines, which is also ordered to the Commissiononers; and even now, another prize is brought in hither, taken by the Dover, laden with Linnen Cloth and Pot-ashes, bound

for Amsterdam.
This morning passed by a Swedish Man of War, with the Swedish Ambassadors, who saluted us first with two, and afterwords with nine Gans, and were answered by three and

Portsmouth, May 22. The Guiny and Paradox are both come hither into Harbor; the latter hath taken a prize which he hath fent into Cowes.

Hull, May 20. Yesterday arrived here a Swede laden with Flax and Pot affies, who came in company with their Man of War that brought over their Ambassadors, with sout English Merchants more in company, laden with Iron and Hemp, &c. She left the Pearl Fregar about Gottenburgh, who had taken a Hollander with Corn of 200 Tun, and another a Danish Vessel.

Whitehall, May 23. Munday morning an account was brought of the arrival of the two Swedish Ambassadors, who are come up the River as far as Eriffe, where they remain fome days on board the Vessel that brought them, till their

Equippage be fitted for their entry.

The Account of this Weeks Bill runs thus. The Total 203. Of the Plague 31. Decreased in all 33. Of the Plague 27.

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