

dition; that to that end they had framed a new Project for a Preliminary Treaty, which those Princes have as is said declared themselves satisfied with; so that nothing now remains but to persuade the Bishop of *Munster* likewise to accept thereof, which if they do, a short time it is hoped may conclude this matter.

Legorn, April 6. The first instant arrived here Sir *William Fennings* and Captain *Langston*, in the *Princes* and *Newcastle* Fregats; they will in few days depart again; the former, together with the *Faulcon* Fregat for *Zant*, and the other for *Port Mahon*, meet Sir *Edward Spragg* there. The 4th instant the *Greenwich* and *Assurance* Fregats sailed from hence with several Merchant men under their Convoys bound for *England*. The Great Duke is at present with his Court at *Pisa*, and on Thursday next is expected here, where after having staid 3 or 4 days, he will return for *Florence* again.

Paris, April 18. From *Cadix* all our Letters tell us, of the late damage which the late high winds did to that place, and the ships at anchor in the Harbor; in which amongst others, several ships belonging to this Nation were sunk and destroyed in the Port. To morrow their Majesties return with the Court from *Versailles* to *S. Germain*, from whence the King will begin his journey for *Flanders* on the day formerly fixed, being the 23 instant: the Queen, together with the Dauphin, attended by most of the principal Ladies of the Court, will accompany his Majesty part of his progress; in the mean time we are told of the great and magnificent preparations which the Prince de *Conde* is making for the receiving their Majesties at *Chantilly*, which place they are to pass on their way to *Dunkirk*, and where it is said they may stay two or three days to recreate themselves with the diversions that Prince hath with extraordinary gallantry and splendor prepared during their stay, to entertain the Court with.

Monsieur *Colbert* is daily expected back from *Rochele*, where we hear he last was, under some indisposition of health, contracted by the toil and trouble of his journey; it is said the King hath written to him not to expose himself unto any inconvenience by making too much haste in his return.

Hague, April 21. The States of *Holland* are adjourned till Friday next, by reason of the difficulties which arose amongst them, about the Interest money to be allowed for the sum they are about taking up; in which not being able to come to any conclusion, the respective Members are gone to advise with their Principals how to proceed in this matter.

The said States have resolved to propose to the States General the settling a yearly pension of 25000 Guilders upon his Highness the Prince of *Orange*, of which they are willing to pay 5000.

The Deputies of the respective Admiralties are gone from hence, with large instructions in matters relating to the Fleet, but so, as to be expected in few days here back again; in the mean time we are told, that Lieutenant Admiral *de Ruyter* is going for *Helvoet Sluys*, to see in what posture our men of War are there.

It is said that the States are nominating some person of quality, to go and Compliment his most Christian Majesty on the r part upon his arrival at *Dunkirk*. From *Lunenburg* they write of some new Project, proposed by those Princes to the Bishop of *Munster* in order to a Treaty; withall declaring, that in case that Bishop refuses to accept thereof, they will not hearken to any other propositions whatsoever.

From *Cologne* our Letters of the 17th instant tell us, that the Bishop of *Munster* had lately written to the Magistrates of that place, offering them

the assistance of his Forces against whomsoever should go about to attacque them, provided they caused all other Foreign Troops at present Garrisoned there, immediately to withdraw out of the Town; but that those Inhabitants had publickly expressed the little inclination they had, of putting themselves so far into the hands of that Bishop, as to neglect the succors they already had, and still hoped to receive from several of their Neighbours in such a conjuncture.

Brussels, April 22. The last advice we had of the French Troops was, that they were on their march from *Phillipville* towards *Ath* on their way for *Dunkirk*; in the mean time our Garrisons on that side of the Country are every where well provided, especially at *Ipre*, where they have 4000 Souldiers within the Town, with Ammunition and other Provisions proportionable.

The 18th instant our Governor the Count de *Monterey* returned hither from *Luxemburgh*, where he had been to visit the several places and Fortifications of that County; his Excellency was received throughout all that Province, with all the respects and testimonies of esteem and affection imaginable, the people every where expressing the satisfaction they received, in his Excellencies having been pleased to honour that Province with his presence, which for many years hath not been done by any General Governor of these Countries before; we are farther told, that the States having been assembled at the time of his Excellencies being there, they had readily consented to an augmentation of the Subsidies some time since granted by them, with a Sum of 36 Thousand Guilders more; besides 50 Thousand Guilders they agreed to raise to be employed in the perfecting the Fortifications of the Capital City of that Province.

Cows Castle, April 11. We having of late received advice by some vessels coming from the *Berbadoes*, of a violent distemper which very much rages there, which proving most commonly mortal to those it seizes on, hath given occasion to fear it in some degree infectious; upon which, several Masters of ships and others newly arrived from those parts, having been solemnly examined, and amongst them one *John Moor*, Master of the ship, called the *Oak of London*, he affirms, that at his coming from thence, which was on the 17th of *February* last past, divers people were taken with a pain in their Head and Back, and that in the space of 5 or 6 days, they either died or recovered again; that many Men but few Women died of this distemper, and that it had been very mortal to the Negroes, but that it was generally thought by all men not to be the Plague.

Advertisements.

WE are commanded to give notice, that after the First day of *May*, His Majesty will not heal of the Evil, till the heats of the Summer be over: Of which all persons concerned are to take notice.

THE Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, are now come to the payment of the 253 Order, Registered on the Act for His Majesties Reveue of the Fire-hearths; and shall proceed to the payment of the subsequent Orders to that number in course, as the Money of that Revenue shall be brought into the Exchequer.

WHEREAS there was last year Printed at *Oxford* (for *Richard Davis*) a Sermon of the Right Reverend Father in God *Robert Sanderson* late Lord Bishop of *Lincoln*, Preached at a Visitation at *Grantam*, in the said Diocess, *October 8. 1641*, according to the Copy written and prepared for the Press by the Authors own hand, as it was delivered to the hands of the said *Richard Davis*, by him who had the just propriety of disposing thereof; and sending all the rest of the Right Reverend Authors Sermons Printed in *Folio*, it was thought useful to publish the said Sermon, in *Folio* to joyn with the rest, so as now the intire Volume is to be sold, with the foresaid Sermon joyned to it, by *Henry Brome*, and *Walter Kestibly*, at the *St Pauls* at the West-end of *St Pauls*, and at the Bishops-head in *St Pauls Church-yard*, near the little North-door: by *William Morden* Bookseller in *Cambridge*, and by *Richard Davis* Bookseller in *Oxford*.