

kinds, which heis with great cost preparing to entertain them suddenly with.

The Archbishop *de Thoulouse*, Ambassador extraordinary from his most Christian Majesty in this Court, speaks of returning very speedily home, but yet not till such time as his successor arrive here, or at least within the Territories of this Crown. The Conde *de Molina* at present Ambassador from hence in the Court of *England*, being ordered to pass over into *France*, to reside there in the same quality, her Majesty hath lately nominated the Marquis *de Frésne*; Brother in law to the Conde *de Penaranda* and Nephew to the Constable of *Castile*, to succeed him as Ambassador extraordinary there.

Dantzick, April 18. From *Warsaw* our last Letters tell us, that their Majesties were gone to divert themselves for some days to a house of pleasure, they have within three miles of this place: That the *Sieur Opasky*, who was lately sent by his Majesty in quality of his Envoy to the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, being some time since returned from thence, is to go very speedily in the same quality to *Sweden*, and as is thought may reside there for some time: That they are much alarmed by some Letters lately received from the *Ukrain*, in which they are told, of the approach of the Turks and Tartars towards those parts; that the former have made a Bridg over the River *Danube*, to serve upon any occasion for passage to their Forces, which causes great fears and apprehensions amongst us: That they have certain advice of another incursion of the Tartars, notwithstanding all the endeavors of our Generals to prevent the same; who besides the other damages they have done, carried away near 4000 Inhabitants captives: That the Commissioners assembled by order of the King and Senate at *Radon* to adjust the pretensions of the Army, have not as yet been able to conclude any thing therein.

From *Moscow* we have not any late news, so that we know not what to judg of the affairs of those Countries, which the general report speaks to be still in an unquiet and disturbed condition.

Paris, April 28. The Ambassador who hath some time resided in this Court on the part of the Republick of *Venice*, having before his Majesties departure for *Flanders*, been with the usual Ceremonies conducted to take his leave of him in order to his return home, his Majesty was then pleased to give him the Cross, which he is to wear as Knight of *Malta*, of the order of *St. Lazarus of Jerusalem*, an honour this King hath as well in consideration of his own worth, as to express the particular esteem he hath for that antient and illustrious Family of *Morosini*, of which he is, been pleased to confer upon him; besides some other rich presents the King hath bestowed upon him.

The King having disposed of the Government of *Languedoc*, to the Count *de Lauzun*, hath since permitted him to quit his command of Captain of the Guards of his body, to the Count *de Nogent* his Brother in Law, at present Gentleman of the Wardrobe, which place the King hath since given to the Chevalier *de Lauzun* Brother to the said Count.

We are told of an unhappy accident that happened at *Chantilly*, at their Majesties being there with the Court, it seems the Prince *de Conde's* *Mestre d'Hôtel*, because that great entertainment was not served up, and performed with that order and exactness as he desired, out of trouble retired privately to his Chamber, and there miserably killed himself.

The *Marschal de La Ferre* is at present dangerously ill inasmuch that some begin to despair of his recovery.

Hague, April 28. Our Letters from *Spain* tell us, that they have lately made over to the Count *de Monterey* Governor of *Flanders* 100000 Crowns,

and that so soon as their *West-India* Fleet arrive, they will permit another considerable sum to be employed for his most Catholick Majesties Service in those parts; That all hands are at work to repair their severall Fortifications all along the Sea Coast, towards which charge the States of *Castile* and *Arragon* have largely contributed.

Brussels, May 1. Our Letters yesterday arrived from *Spain*, tell us, that Monsieur *Beverning* Ambassador from the States General of the United Provinces, having met with all the success imaginable in his negotiation there, was accordingly thinking of returning home very suddenly. The 29th past went hence Monsieur *de Lowigny*, by his Excellencies order for the *Hague*; and yesterday the Baron *d'Issola* returned for the same place.

His Excellency intends within few days to go for *Bruges*, where he will stay during the time his most Christian Majesty is in *Flanders*; and at the same time Count *Marcin* will go for *Ipre*, to see in what condition that place is in; where as is said, they have above 5000 men in Garrison; and for their better security have made severall Sluces, by which they can upon an occasion, put the Countrey thereabouts under water, and so hinder the approach of any enemy. His Excellency hath given order for the marching of severall Troops which were quartered at *Louain*, *Malines*, and those other remoter parts, to march towards the Frontiers of *Flanders*, and to expect there his further directions.

Cologne, April 24. The Landt-Gravinne of *Hesse* hath lately caused a General Muster to be made of all the forces she hath at present on foot, which are Ten thousand men effective; and some speak as if in these jealous times they intended to increase them by some new supplies. We begin to be at present less apprehensive than formerly of the design of our Neighbours, but yet omit not to stand upon our Guard.

Paris, May 2. The 25th past their most Christian Majesties together with Monsieur, and Madamoiselle *d'Orleans*, arrived at *Liancourt*, where they lodged that night at the Castle, and passed the next day in the diversifements of the season; the 27 they went thence, and advanced about 12 miles that day; the 28 they came to *Amiens*, at the Gates of which place the Duke *d'Elbeuf*, Lieutenant of that Province, in the head of the Magistrates, presented his Majesty with the Keyes, and so attended him to the Lodging prepared for their Majesties; where being arrived they received the Presents and accustomed Submissions of the Town, as also of the Dean and Chapter: that Night their Majesties supped in publick, and the next day proceeded on their way for *Dunkerke*. During the stay of the Court at *Liancourt*, an accident of Fire unfortunately happened in some of the out houses, which before it could be quenched did very considerable damage, having burnt down the greatest part of a large Village joyning to it, besides vast quantities of Corn, and great numbers of Cattel, which were burnt and destroyed, to a considerable value.

Advertisements.

There is now extant a new Treatise of Navigation, called the *English Pilots*, describing the Seacoasts, Capes, Headlands, Soundings, Sands, Shoals, Rocks, and Dangers, together with the Bays, Roads, Rivers, Harbors, and Ports in the whole Northern Navigation.

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Lost or Stolen three weeks since from *Eworth* in *Bedfordshire*, a Reddish Dun Barb Nagg, 14 hands High, and four years old, with a white Foot behind, and a slip down his Forehead; if any one can bring word of him to *Eworth*, or to Mr *Stanley* of *Comeloe* in *Hertfordshire*, or to Mr *Robert Woodhouse* at the *Royal Oak* without *Temple-Bar*, they shall be well paid for their pains.