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Paris, June 17, N. S.

ADVICES of the 27th past, and 2d and 3d Instant from the Camp before Gibraltar, which arrived the 14th Instant by the Spanish Mail, say, that the continual Fire they had made some Days before against the Town, had no other Effect but to burst some of their Cannon, and enlarge the Touch-holes of others to such a Degree as had made them intirely useless; so that it was impossible for them to carry on the Siege any longer without a new Train of Artillery; while the Fire from the Town was increased, and become more vigorous than ever, the Damage which the Old Mole and the Fort of Queen Anne, commonly called Willis's Battery, had sustained, having been intirely repaired, and the Cannon remounted. Some Letters add, that General las Torres himself despaired of Success in the Siege, and had even written to the Court of Spain, that the Town was impregnable, and sent thither the Opinion of all the Engineers, that it was by no Means practicable to advance their Works on the Neck of Land, in order to carry on their Approaches nearer the Town. This Account makes the News that is come by several other Letters, of the Siege being turned into a Blockade, and that Orders had been sent from Court to that Effect, to be generally believed: Six Battalions that were embarked at Barcelona are said to be arrived at Malaga, and, with some Horse, to be marching towards the Camp. The News about the Mine is various: By some Letters 'tis said, that General las Torres is resol-

ved to spring it in all Events; By others, that they have left off working at it.

P. S. By a Letter from a sure Hand, dated at Madrid the 2d of June N. S. the Siege of Gibraltar is turned into a Blockade; the Spaniards before the Place having no more left than Six Pieces of Cannon fit for Service. The King of Spain was very much indisposed.

Hague, June 20, N. S. The King of Great Britain having passed up the Maes to Vaert, landed the 18th at Night, and lay there. Yesterday in the Morning His Majesty proceeded from thence on His Journey to Hanover; Detachments of Guards being ordered by the States General to attend His Majesty through the Territories of this Republick, viz. from Vaert to Utrecht, Amersfort, Voerthuysen, Appeldooren, Deventer, Holten, Delden, to Ottmarfen, and Nordhorn. The Lord Viscount Townshend set out from hence this Morning for Utrecht, in his Way to Hanover.

Portsmouth, June 3. His Majesty's Ships the Kingston and Lyon, with the Store Ships for Gibraltar, sailed from St. Hellen's this Morning at Three a-Clock.

The Commissioners for Licencing Hawkers and Pedlars do hereby give Notice, That daily Attendance will be given at their Office, over-against the Bull and Gate in Holbourn, from Saturday the 17th of June Instant, (Sundays and Holidays accepted) from Nine a-Clock in the Morning till Twelve, and from Two till Five in the Afternoon, in order for delivering out Yearly Licenses, as usual.

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