

already invested by some Troops of Cavalry; upon whom the besieged, who besides the Inhabitants, are said to be 2000 Men in Arms, have made several Sallies, though without any great effect. Presently after his arrival, his Majesty went to observe the situation of the place, and gave the necessary orders for the perfecting the siege. This day the rest of our Cannon being arrived, we are about raising our Batteries, and this night the Trenches will be opened. This place is counted much stronger than *Bezançon*, and is said to be well provided with all things necessary for its defence, but seeing at the same time the Inhabitants must despair of all relief, it is thought they will, by an early Surrender, endeavor to procure the better conditions for themselves. The Duke of *Luxembourg* is marched with a Body of Men towards *Salins*, to awe that Garrison whilst this place is besieged. The Marquis de *Megrigny* is made Governor of the Castle and City of *Bezançon*, under the Duke de *Duras*, Governor of the Province.

Brussels, June 1. On Wednesday last arrived here the Prince of *Vaudemont*, who was very kindly received by his Excellency, though he brought with him the confirmation of the unwelcome news of the loss of the County of *Burgundy*; the Citadel of *Bezançon* was surrendered the twelfth and twentieth instant, and the next day the Garrison marched out; the Enemies Cannon according to all the Relations we have here, did most extraordinary execution, the Citadel being almost levelled with the Ground: 18000 and odd hundred Cannon-shot were spent by the besiegers, and the dexterity of their Cannoniers is said to have been so great, that no Muskettier could shoot with greater exactness; we are told, that above 400 of our Men were killed with Canon shot, amongst them several persons of Quality, and the Prince de *Vaudemont* has a slight hurt in his face, by a stone raised with a Cannon Bullet, who, when he found their condition desperate, caused the Horses they had to be turned out into the Countrey (that they might not come into the French hands, to whom they would have been of great use) where between both parties, they were all killed. His Majesty we hear has put a Garrison of *Swissers*, and a Governor of the same Countrey into *Bezançon*, which has given the Canons great satisfaction. We fear that by this time *Dole* is likewise surrendered to the French, and that the other Forts and Castles, will soon follow its example, seeing they have no hopes of being relieved. The Governor of the Province for the King of *Spain*, has, we hear, put himself into the strong Castle of *S. Ann*.

Ditto, Yesterday his Excellency the Count de *Montrezy* accompanied with the Marquis de *Assenar*, and the Prince de *Vaudemont*, went hence to meet the Prince of *Orange* at a small place near *Vilvoerden*, whither his Highness came from his Camp at *Duffel*, near *Malines*; in the Evening his Excellency returned, and this Morning was held a Council of War: what was there resolved, we do not learn; the general discourse is, That the march of our Troops will be hastned with all diligence possible, and that the Prince of *Orange* will now in a day or two be ready to march with his Army. The Imperial Army continues encamped between *Limburgh* and *Verviers*, and some pretend to have advice, That General *Souches* is arrived there, and that the Duke of *Bourbonville* is gone to command the Imperial Troops in the Palatinate. The Prince of *Conde* lies at present a league on this side *Charleroy*, where his Troops have plenty of Forrage and all Provisions. The Duke de *Enguien* is said to be marching with 6000 Foot, and 4000 Horse, to joyn the Prince, his Father. What we told you in our last concerning the flighting of *N*

vaigne by the French, is now contradicted; and on the contrary, the Prince of *Conde* has ordered it to be fortified, and has left a great Garrison in it. The Prince de *Vaudemont* is to be General of our Horse, the Duke de *Villa Hermosa*, who is now General, though a brave Soldier, retiring himself, because he is a stranger in these Countreys, where the Scene of Action seems at present to lie.

Hague, June 1. Our last Letters from the Princes Camp advise us, That his Highness had made a general review of his Army, and that it was found to consist of 30600 fighting Men. We expect our next advices will give us an account, That his Highness is marched. We have now the particulars of the Surrender of the Citadel of *Bezançon*, viz. That the French having gained all the Outworks, and being advanced to the Palisades, the besieged sent out the 22 part, three Officers, to capitulate; the conditions were, That the Governor, Spanish, and Dutch Troops, should be sent to *Luxembourg*, the Italians to *Milan*; and that such as were Natives of *Burgundy* should remain prisoners at War, till the whole Province was conquered; That the King had given the Prince of *Vaudemont* liberty to return to *Flanders* by the way of *Paris*. It is said, That the besieged lost 600 Men; certain it is, that the Enemies Cannon did extraordinary execution upon them. A Vessel come into the *Mees* reports, That they met the *Zed* and Squadron of Men of War, under the command of Lieutenant Admiral *Banquet*, sailing towards the rest of the Fleet, which was supposed to be then off of *Dunkirk*. Great complaints arrive daily from *Overissel*, of the ill treatment of the Munster Troops to the Inhabitants of the several places before they quitted them; for which, the States have resolved to demand satisfaction.

Paris, June 2. At present his Majesty besieges *Dole*, which it is thought will not hold out long, discouraged by the loss of *Bezançon*. The Duke de *Enguien* is gone to joyn the Prince of *Conde* his Father, in *Flanders*. Our Letters from *Alsacia* tell us, that the Duke of *Lorraine* finding himself unable to afford any relief to the *Franche Comte*, had quitted his quarters near *Rhinfelden*, and was marching towards *Alsacia*, and that Monsieur de *Turenne* was likewise marching on this side the *Rhine*, to observe his motions.

Rye, May 23. The Dutch Fleet consisting in all, in about 160 sail, continues still cruising in our Bay, which hath very much alarmed *Dreep*, and all the French Coast thereabouts.

Advertisements.

There was lately Printed an Impression of *Hobbes* Greek Testament in 12, of very bad Paper, and a worse Character, very ill Corrected. These are to give notice, that there is now Printed by the Proprietors, a new Edition in good Paper, exactly corrected, in 12. Sold by *Samuel Mead*, *John Martyn*, and *Henry Herrington*.

A Little White and Livethewd Spaniel Dog, lost at *Windsor* on Wednesday the twentieth of this instant *May*, in the Evening, at the arrival of Her Majesty there. If any one shall bring him to the Lord *Newport* at *Easton Colledge*, near *Windsor*, or to his Lordships Lodgings in *Whitehall*, shall have forty shillings for his pains; or who ever shall bring tidings of him, shall be well rewarded.

A Bay Mare about thirteen handfull high, eleven years old, having all her paces, with a little white speck in her Forehead, and scar upon her farther hock behind. A Cheifure Gelding about fifteen handfull high, with a flaxen Mane and a flaxen Tail, about six years old, with a little scar on each knee. A Bay Nag near fourteen handfull high, about eight years old, having a black Mane and Tail, and several Saddle spots, trots all. Were stolon Friday night, *May 22*, instant, from Mr. *Hony Cave* of *Little Billington*, near *Osbridge* in the County of *Middlesex*. If any person give notice at the Angel-Inn in *S. Giles in the Fields*, they shall be well rewarded for their pains.