

Coadjutor at this time, seeing his Electoral Highness had always declared, upon the instance that had been made to him on the part of his Majesty, that he would not admit of any.

*Nimeguen, June 1.* On the 30 past, which was the day after the departure of the *Sieur van Beverning*, to the French Camp, the French Ambassadors here declared to the Allies, that they had orders from the King their Master, to agree to a Cessation of Arms till the last day of this year, and that during that time, there should be an entire liberty of Trade and Commerce; of which the several Parties have sent Expresses to give an account to their Principals.

*Amsterdam, June 3.* The great appearance there is at present of a sudden Peace, does very much raise the spirits of all people here, who seem to be in the greatest impatience possible that be concluded. That the Duke *de Villa Hermosa* Governor of the Spanish Netherlands, has sent to the States to assure them of his accepting the Conditions of the Peace, as now offered, is affirmed as a thing most certain; and we are here of opinion, that the other parties will likewise come into the same sentiments. The Letters we receive from *Flanders*, say, that the Most Christian King had sent several Troops towards *Germany*, to strengthen, as was thought, the *Marschal de Crequi's* Army; that the King was returned for *Paris*, leaving the command of his Army to the Duke of *Luxemburg*. From the Northwards we have nothing of moment. The Princes on that side were preparing to take the Field, expecting in the mean time to see what the success of the Negotiation which is on foot on this side will be.

*Hague, June 3.* This afternoon *Monsieur Beverning* returned hither from the French Camp, and hath already been in the Assembly of the States of *Holland* to make his report; all the account we have as yet of it is, that the Most Christian King has agreed to the Cessation of Arms demanded by this State. The *Heer van Beverning* came from the French Camp on Wednesday, and the same day the King returned towards *Paris*. The Letters from the parts near the *Rhine*, arrived this day, say, that the Imperial and French Armies were so posted, that it was probable some action might pass between them. Several persons have been brought prisoners hither, for having been great instruments in some late disorders and tumults at *Sardam* in *Waterland*, in order to their being tryed and punished according to their demerit.

*Antwerp, June 2.* The *Heer Beverning*, who arrived on Tuesday last in the French Camp, and the next morning had Audience of the King, has, as we are informed, obtained a Cessation for six weeks; that during that time, the States General may labor with their Allies to bring them to accept of the Terms proposed for a Peace. We are assured that *Spain* has already agreed to them, so that we are very confident of a Peace. Yesterday the Most Christian King began his journey towards *Paris*; and we have just now advice, that the French Army under the command of the Duke of *Luxemburg*, begins to decamp.

*Brussels, June 3.* On Wednesday the *Heer Beverning*, the Dutch Ambassador, parted from the French Camp, on his return to the *Hague*, and the same day in the afternoon, the King begun his journey for *Paris*. Yesterday the French Army commanded by the Duke of *Luxemburg*, decamped from *Hollstadt*, between

*Alost* and *Dendermond*, and came to *Ninove*, from whence they marched this day to *Gaesbecke*, two Leagues from this City, in the way to *Engbien*; and we are told, that the Army will continue in this neighborhood till a Peace be concluded, or till the Cessation expire.

*Paris, June 4.* The 31 past the *Sieur Beverning*, Ambassador Extraordinary of the States General of the United Provinces arrived in the Kings Camp at *Wetteren* in the Country of *Waes*, and presently after his arrival had a Conference with *Monsieur de Pomponne*, Secretary of State, and the next morning was conducted to his Audience of his Majesty, by whom he was very favourably received; and dismissed, his Majesty as we understand having agreed to the Cessation of Arms for six weeks, demanded by him in the name of the States General. Yesterday his Majesty returned to *St. Germain*, having left the command of his Army in *Flanders* to the Duke of *Luxemburg*. The advices we have from *Alsace*, say, that the *Marschal de Crequi* is encamped near *Friburg*, where he hath caused a very great quantity of Corn, for the subsistence of the Army, to be brought together. The Imperial Army continues at *Capel*. The Letters add, that the *Sieur Silvestre*, Brigadier of Horse, having been sent out with 500 Horse to observe the Enemy, had been surprized (as their horses were feeding) and routed by 900 Imperialists, about 100 of our men having been killed and taken. The account we have from *Catalonia* concerning *Puyfarda*, is, that the Besiegers, after several attacks and springing of several Mines, had lodged four Battalions upon the two Bastions; that the Spaniards had two Retrenchments there, which they pretended to defend; but finding our Troops preparing to assault them, *Don Ghusman* the Governor of the place, capitulated the 25 past, and marched out with 1500 men of the standing Troops, 500 Miquelets, and 300 of the Country Militia. In this Siege we have had 200 Officers killed, and 1000 common Soldiers, and about 800 wounded, among which latter is the *Marquis de Nauailles*, Son to the *Marschal* of that name.

*Falmouth, May 23.* The 20 instant came in here a Ketch belonging to the *Swiftsure*, the Master reports, that that Frigate, with three more, are gone to Cruise upon the Coast of *Ireland*, where they say some *Algierine* Men of War have lately appeared.

*Pendennis, May 23.* On Tuesday last came into this Harbor the *Salvador* of *Dantzicke*, laden with Clapboards from *Riga*, bound for *Bourdeaux*, and the *Hope* of *Hamborough*, laden with Tarr, bound for *Names*. Here are still in this Harbor three Dutch Ships, bound for *Surinam*, expecting Convoy from *Holland*.

*Plymouth, May 24.* This day arrived here a Flyboat of *London* of about 400 Tuns, *James Man's* Commander, from *Cadiz*, bound for *Amsterdam*, who came from thence under the Convoy of *Sir William Poole*, and the *Tyger* of *Argiers*, lately taken by *Captain Herbert*, in company of about 100 Sail of Merchantmen, with whom this Flyboat, and about 14 or 15 sail more, parted off of the Rock of *Lisbon*.

#### Advertisement.

Lost from *St. James's* upon Tuesday the 21 instant, a little liver colour Spaniel Bitch, with a white ring about her neck, and a white stroke down her face, and liver colour specks about her nose all her legs white, with liver colour specks, her belly white a long tail, with a white tip on the end of it, she hath latly puppied, her pups being yet full, belonging to her Royal Highness. Whoever brings the said Bitch to the Earl of *Rosem's* Lodgings in *St. James's Park*, shall have two Guinies Reward.