

The London Gazette.

Published by Authority.

From Monday April 28. to Thursday May 1. 1679.

Moscow, March 12.

THE Czar has received an account from his Ambassador at the Dyet in Poland, that the States of that Kingdom have resolved to close with the Overtures made on the part of the Czar for the carrying on the War against the Turks; and that other Princes our Neighbors, may likewise join their Forces against the common Enemy, the Czar is going to send Ambassadors to *Sueden, Denmark, and Brandenburg*, to exhort them to a Peace, and to offer his Mediation for effecting it, that so they may be at leisure to employ their Arms for the good of Christendom; and to this end the Ambassador who is now in Poland, is ordered to go on to the Court at *Vienna*, to make the like propositions there.

Vienna, April 18. Yesterday the Peace between the Emperor and France was published here; so that now it's expected Prince *William of Furstemberg* will be restored to his liberty, which will doubtless be very welcome to him after an imprisonment of so many years. The Emperor we are told intends to employ most of his Forces, which acted against the French, in *Hungary*, and 10000 men are already come to *Egra* in *Bohemia*, from whence they are to continue their march towards *Hungary*. The Duke of *Lorraine* it's said is to command the Imperial Forces in that Kingdom, and that Count *Leslie* and Count *Strasoldo* will act with separate Bodies, but under his Highnesses command, who is accordingly expected here very suddenly.

Copenhagen, April 29. We hear nothing farther concerning the death of the King of *Sueden*, so that now very few or none believe it, yet that which seems to give a suspicion, is, that the Suedes will not of late suffer any stranger to come into their Camp, or into any of their places, so that Lieutenant-Colonel *Rantzau*, who during this Cessation, went to look after some private affairs of his own at *Christianstadt*, could not be permitted to enter into the Town, but was forced to return; what the reason of this great caution may be, we cannot learn, some imagine it is, the better to conceal the death of the King.

Hamburg, May 2. The Bishop of *Munster* having sent several Ministers to the King of *Denmark* to demand the return of his Troops, which are in his Majesty's service, but hitherto without obtaining any satisfactory Answer; we have this day an account, that the Troops of the said Bishop are fallen into the Country of *Oldenburg* and *Delmenhorst*, with resolution to remain there till the said Troops in the service of *Denmark* be sent back. The Electors of *Bavaria* and *Saxony* have sent, as we are informed, to the Elector of *Brandenburg*, to offer their interposition for the putting an end to the present War between him and the Crowns of *France* and *Sueden*, but we hear not yet whether his Electoral Highness has accepted of it. From *Riga* our Let-

ters inform us, that the Suedes are certainly recruiting their Army in *Livonia*, with intention to revisit *Prussia*. And from *Poland* they write, that the Dyet at *Grodno* was ended, after having resolved to enter into a defensive Alliance with the Czar of *Moscovy*, in order to the War with their joint Forces against the Turks.

Nimeguen, May 4. In our last we gave you an account of the Overtures that had been made for the prolonging the Cessation of Arms between the French and the Brandenburgs, and that Monsieur *Spaen* was expected here from *Wesel*; what we can at present tell you, is, That the said Monsieur *Spaen* not coming hither at the time appointed, the Ambassadors of *France* and *Brandenburg* resolved to go and meet him at a place called *Zante*, about 8 or 9 miles from hence; accordingly they parted hence the second instant, and after several Conferences with him, they finally agreed, That the Elector of *Brandenburg*, to manifest his sincere desire of Peace, and that nothing should be wanting on his part which may hasten the conclusion of it, will put *Wesel* and *Lipstadt* into the hands of the French, to be kept by them till the Peace be made, and then to be restored to his Electoral Highness. That the *Brandenburg* Troops, which are at present in those places, shall march out the 9th instant, and the same day 4000 French shall be received into *Wesel*, and 2000 more into *Lipstadt*, who are to be conducted from *Urdingen* by a Commissary appointed by Monsieur *Spaen*. That an Inventory be taken of the Artillery, Ammunition, &c. that are left there. That nothing may be embezzled, but all restored with the places. That the French shall not concern themselves with any matters relating to the Civil Government, or the Church. That such Inhabitants as desire to remove from thence, shall have free liberty so to do: And that there may be time for the treating and concluding the Peace, the Cessation of Arms shall be prolonged for 15 days, reckoning from this day.

Amsterdam, May 5. From *Nimeguen* we have an account, that the French and *Brandenburg* Ambassadors had agreed to prolong the Cessation till the 20 instant exclusive, upon condition that the Elector put *Wesel* and *Lipstadt* into the hands of the French, to be kept by them till the Peace be concluded; and that accordingly 4000 French were to be put into *Wesel*, and 2000 into *Lipstadt*. This is looked upon by every body as a certain argument of the Elector of *Brandenburg*'s desiring a Peace, which it's not doubted but will now be speedily concluded.

Hague, May 5. On Wednesday their Royal Highnesses parted from hence for *Brussels*, the Prince of *Orange* accompanying them to *Rotterdam*. The States have refused to restore to Monsieur *Wicquefort*, who lately made his escape out of *Prison*, his Papers, which the Duke of *Lunenburg Zell* had by Letter desired of them. The Sieur *Van Beuningen* Ambassador

for Extraordinary from this State to His Majesty of Great Britain, having obtained leave to return home, the States have made choice of the Sieur Van Leeuwen, to succeed him in that Court in the same Quality. The Memorial lately given in by Don Emanuel de Lyra the Spanish Minister, about putting *Maesfrich*: into the hands of the King his Master, has been sent to the States of the several Provinces, to have their opinions in a matter of that importance. The States have published a Placart, by which they not only oblige all Dutch Vessels trading to *Muscovy*, but also those of *Hamburg*, and all others that trade for these Countries, to part from *Archangel* before the first day of *September*, upon pain of forfeiting 6000 *Gilders*.

Marseilles, April 18. By a French Vessel lately arrived from *Cadix*, we have an account, that Sir *John Narborough* was daily expected there in his return for *England*. All the French Gallies, in number about 30, are sitting out with all possible diligence, and the *Marschal de Vivonne*, who is to command them is daily expected here from *Paris*. At *Thoulon* are likewise sitting ten Men of War, which will be ready to put to Sea about the middle of the next month.

Paris, May 3. Yesterday the *Marschal de Crequi* parted from hence for *Lorraine*, from whence he will go to the Kings Army on the *Rhine* to command it. We have had a report for these two days of the death of the King of *Sueden*, which we give no great credit to, because there are Letters from the French Ambassador, who is with that King, of the 14 past, which say that he was recovering. Here is arrived an Envoy from the King of *Denmark*, who has not yet had Audience of the King.

Paris, May 6. The first instant the *Marquis de los Balbases*, Ambassador Extraordinary from *Spain*, had a private Audience of their Majesties, as had the next day, the Ambassadors of *Holland*. The report we had here of the death of the King of *Sueden* is not credited because of the fresh Letters there are from the French Ambassador at that Court, which say, that the King was well. We are told that orders have been sent to the French Ambassadors at *Nimwegen* to prolong the Cessation with the Elector of *Brandenburg* for 15 days, upon condition *Wesel* and *Lipsiadt* be put into our Kings hands.

Falmouth, April 24. Since our last several Merchantmen more of the *Canary* Fleet arrived here; they have been in their Voyage about nine weeks; we understand by them that there has been a very great Vintage this year, so that there remained behind enough to lade another such Fleet.

Plimouth, April 25. Yesterday the *Swallow* and *Constant Warwick*, sailed from hence to the Eastward.

Plimouth, April 27. This day came into this Port the *Lark* Frigate, who left Sir *Robert Robinson* with the other Frigats cruising 30 Leagues to the Westward of *Scilly*. After she parted from Sir *Robert Robinson*, she met with an English Merchantman from the *Streights*, who came in company of 40 Sail more.

Portsmouth, April 27. There are now at *Spitzhead* the *Swifshire*, the *Staveren*, the *Rose*, and the *Sarah* Fireships. We are told that orders are come down for sitting out the *Royal Charles*, the *Royal James*, the *Charles*, and several other capital Ships.

Deu'e, April 27. Yesterday arrived in the *Downes* two Merchantmen, of which Mr. *Arnold*, and Mr. *Taylor* are Masters, from *Virginia*. They tell us we may expect the other *Virginia* Ships with the first fair Wind.

Whitehall, April 29. This morning the Earl of *Danby* was again brought to the Bar of the Lords House, where kneeling, and then standing up, the Lord Chancellor acquainted him, That the Commons had returned to their Lordships the Plea delivered by him at the Bar of their House the 25th instant, with a desire, that their Lordships would ask him, whether he will rely upon and abide by his said Plea. Which the Earl of *Danby* praying time to answer to, their Lordships allowed him till Saturday next; and then he withdrew, and was conducted back to the Tower.

Whitehall, April 30. His Majesty being come this morning in His Royal Robes into the House of Lords, and the Commons attending there, made a most gracious Speech to both Houses, and recommended to them three particulars; the Prosecution of the Plot, the Disbanding of the Army, and the Setting out a Fleet. After which the Lord Chancellor opened to them very fully His Majesties Mind concerning the Securing of Religion and Liberty in future Reigns.

WE are commanded to give Notice, That His Majesty will Heal no more for the E V I L till Autumn.

Advertisements.

☞ A Seasonable Discourse: Shewing how that the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, (as our Laws interpret them) Contain nothing which any good Christian ought to boggle at. By W. B. 1679.

WHEREAS of late many Houses in the Country have been broken open, and divers Robberies committed upon the Highways, to the great prejudice of His Majesties Subjects; and there having been lately taken, and now in the Custody of the Keeper of His Majesties Gaol of *Newgate*, *London*, three Notorious old Thieves, viz. *J. Fry* Gore, alias *Morrice*, a tall fresh coloured man, broad set, reddish short hair and bushy, with a brown hair camlet Campaigne Coat, aged about 35 years; *Edward* Pore, alias *Morris*, indifferent tall, if in faced, ruddy complexion, with brown curled hair, a brown coloured cloth Suit, with a gray camlet Coat, aged about 34 years, he used to ride with a Hanger. *Thomas* F. bus, alias *Freeman*, with a pale face, down-look, his thumb on his left hand is crooked: he isps somewhat when he speaketh, with a dark gray cloth loose Coat, aged 37 years. These are therefore to give notice, that if any have been Robbed by the aforesaid Persons, they may repair to the said Keeper of *Newgate*, where they may see them, and have further information concerning them, to the intent they may be prosecuted according to Law.

A Strawberry py'd Gelding, about 14 hands, a shorn mane, and a bob tail, about 7 years old, all his paces, a straddling gate behind, taken from Mr. *Hugh* *Asp* by three Highwaymen, upon *Newmarket Heath*, on Wednesday morning, being the 23d of April last. Whoever shall give notice of him to Mr. *Asp* at the *Eagle* and *Child* in *Newmarket*, or to Mr. *Edward* *C* at the *Sun* Tavern behind the *Royal Exchange*, *London*, shall have Three pounds, besides his charges.

TOok from a Gentleman and his Servant Thursday the 24th past, about two in the afternoon, near *B* *g* *h* *r* *o* *n* the Road towards *London*, by four Highwaymen, one gray Nag about 14 hands, 8 years old, strong underlaid, with all his paces, no foretop, having scabb'd heels and malendars, with a Hog-skin red Saddle. Also a Silver hilted single shield sword with a hollow blade, and a shammy wattle Belt with Silver Buckles, and Burch'd with Gold and Silver. Likewise a Silver Watch in a studded Case, the Dial Plate engraven with Diamond of Oval Hours freed, an endless Screw, the name *Jeremy* *Gregory*, with money, and several other things. Whoever gives notice of the said Horse, Sword, Belt, or Watch, to Mr. *Jacob* *Touison* at the *Five* *Wells* *Head* in *Clancety-lane* near *Fleet-street*, *London*, shall be well rewarded.