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Stockholme; April 16.

Here lie five Men of War (of which two are new Ships, the one called the *Charles*, mounted with 80 Guns, the other the *Stenebucke* mounted with 36.) ready to sail to join those that are now at *Galmar*, so soon as the weather will permit. We have not of late received any thing of moment from our Army.

Copenhagen, May 16. All the discourse here of late has been of the great appearance there is of a sudden Peace, and of a Project which has been made in order to it by the Danes and French Ambassadors at *Nimeguen*, which we now begin to find we have great reason to doubt the truth of, because our preparations for War in general are not only continued with very great zeal and application, but in particular the King has given orders for the fortifying the Town of *Helsenburg*, and to that end a great many houses have been already pulled down, to make room for the new Fortifications that are intended; which is a work no body can believe would be taken in hand at a time when a Peace is going to be concluded, by which this place is to be restored, which it must be together with the other Conquests our King has made in *Schonen*, if it be true that neither *France* or *Sueden* will be content with less than an entire restitution of whatsoever has been taken from the Suedes since they entered into this War; and therefore we infer from hence, that our King has resolved not to part with his Conquests in *Schonen*, and consequently that there is no ground to imagine the Peace so near as some do. Our Fleet continues in the *Soundt* as yet; but as we are told will sail very suddenly. From *Stockholme* we have an account, that they were fitting out several Men of War there, who are to join with others that are at *Calmar*, to make a Squadron, which is to cruise for the security of their Coasts.

Berlin, May 16. Our Elector, who continues very much indisposed with the Gout, has sent the *Sieur Meinders* to *Nimeguen*, fully instructed as to the Terms his Electoral Highness is willing to make a Peace upon; and we are told that if the yielding part of the Conquests he has made upon the Suedes in this War will procure a Peace, his Electoral Highness has empowered him to conclude it; but for what concerns *Stetin* we cannot hear that he has resolved to part with it, but on the contrary we assured he never will.

Hamburg, May 16. Monsieur *Gersdorf*, who is sent by the Elector of *Saxony* to *Denmark* and *Sueden*, to offer his Mediation to those Princes for the composing the present differences between them, has been some days in this Town, but will very speedily pursue his journey. We are expecting every day to hear of the Peace between *France* and the Elector of *Brandenburg* being concluded; but at the

same time the Letters we receive from the Electors Territories, assure us, that the preparations for the War are continued with the same diligence as formerly, and that great Magazines are providing at *Maegdenburg* and *Halberstadt*; and from *Denmark* we have an account, that that King will have an Army of 20000 men in *Holstein* before the end of *June*; and they add, that his Majesty continues his resolution not to part with the places he is now possessed of in *Schonen*, which he thinks absolutely necessary should remain his Frontiers; if this be so, the Peace cannot be so near as many people imagine it is, seeing the French have lately declared afresh, that the King their Master will procure to *Sueden* an entire restitution of whatever it has lost during this War. The news of the King of *Sueden's* death is now sufficiently contradicted.

Hamburg, May 19. It may seem strange that we cannot yet know the certainty of the the King of *Sueden's* being alive or dead; but so it is, and the advices we receive are plainly contradictory, for there are Letters from *Copenhagen* of the 16th instant which say, that the King of *Sueden's* death was confirmed, and that Major-General *Bielke* had orders to pass from *Gottenburg* to *France* to acquaint that King with it, and to give him an account of the present posture of affairs in *Sueden*; and yesterday arrived here a Gentleman, who is Secretary to Queen *Christina* from *Sueden*, who assures us, that he saw the King of *Sueden* the 29th past in good health, and on horseback; and this last meets with most credit. The Danes have brought together a great Train of Artillery within four miles of this place, which with some other advices our Magistrates have of the King of *Denmark's* displeasure against them, has made them resolve to raise men, and to put themselves into a posture of defence.

Francfort, May 17. The Duke of *Lorraine*, as we understand, has put his Troops, which during this War have fought under his Colors, into the Emperors service; which he has done, to avoid giving offence to the Most Christian King, who might otherwise have believed that the Duke intended to continue the War in his own name, and to employ those Forces against him. The last Letters we had from *Vienna* informed us, that the Affairs of *Hungary* continued in a very ill posture, there being now hardly any appearance of a composition, the Malecontents having again taken the Field, which they had quitted, in expectation that things might be adjusted.

Cologne, May 19. The French Troops that had their quarters in this Diocess, in the Countries of *Fuljers* and *Liege*, are now marching towards *Wesel*, where they will pass the *Rhine*, and fall into the Countries of the Elector of *Brandenburg*, to oblige him to make Peace upon the Terms offered by *France*. Our Elector is indisposed with an Ague, and that makes those that desire a Coadjutor, press that matter with the more earnestness. On Sunday last 2000
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1768, and r the command of the Marquis de
s and s, entered into Luffadt.

Brussels, May 19. Don Baltazar Fuen Mayor
will arrive in a few days for the Hague, where
he is to be in the quality of Envoy from Spain, in
the room of Don Emmanuel de Lyra, who is recalled
home. We are expecting to hear what effect Mon-
sieur Meinders journey to Paris, will have, whither
he is gone from Nim-guen, after having had several
Conferences with Monsieur Colbert the French Am-
bassador there. There are those who seem abso-
lutely persuaded that the Peace between France and
the Elector of Brandenburg is concluded, or at least
that it will be upon Monsieur Meinders's arrival at
Paris, while others are of a contrary opinion, and
think they have reason to be so long as the French
insist upon an entire restitution to Sweden, and the
Elector to have Stetin and the Territories belong-
ing to it, yielded to him by the Peace, which they
say they both do. From Vienna our Letters give us
an account, that Prince William of Furstemberg had
obtained his liberty, pursuant to what was stipula-
ted by the Peace.

Brussels, May 23. We are told that orders are
come from Spain, for the making a great Reform in
the Council of the Finances, in the Chamber of
Accounts, and in the Council of Brabant, the num-
ber of the Counsellors being to be reduced to what
it was before Count Monterey's Government, who
made several Supernumeraries to raise Monies, they
paying each of them a very considerable sum. To-
morrow his Royal Highness will go accompanied by
Prince Vaudemont and other Persons of the first Qua-
lity, to see the place of Battel between the Prince
of Orange and the Duke of Luxemburg near Mons,
where his Royal Highness will be treated by the
Duke d'Aerschot, and in his return thither on Thurs-
day, will meet the Dutchess at Enguien, whither she
goes with the Princess of Vaudemont, to see the fine
Gardens that are there.

Nim-guen, May 22. On Thursday last the Sieur
Meinders parted from hence for Paris, where many
are of opinion he will succeed in his Commission,
and conclude a Peace between that Crown and the
Elector of Brandenburg his Master. The last Letters
we have from Wesel were dated the 19th instant, they
give us an account, that a Body of 12000 French
was encamped in the Neighborhood of that place,
and that it was expected their number would in a
day or two be very considerably increased by the
Forces that were on their march from the Countries
of Liege and Juliers, that then they would pass the
Rhine, and fall into the Country of Marke, which
belongs to the Elector. The Letters add, that the
Mareschal de Crequi was expected at Wesel. The Im-
perial and French Ambassadors have had several
meetings at the Stadthouse concerning the execu-
ting the Peace, and the quitting the places in the
Empire, which the Troops of either side are at
present in possession of. The French demand that
the Emperor will evacuate Bonne, Trier, Strasburg, &c.
and that he will draw his Troops within his Heredi-
tary Counties, and in that case they will quit
Alsace, Juliers, &c.

Hague, May 23. The Treaty of Commerce be-
tween this State and the Crown of Sweden is now
concluded, and it's said will be signed to-morrow.
The Cessation of Arms being expired, and nothing
yet concluded as to the Peace between France and

the Elector of Brandenburg, at least that we hear of,
people begin to believe that the reports that have
of late gone abroad of his Electoral Highnesses be-
ing resolved to submit to the Terms proposed by
France, were without ground. The Prince of
Orange being returned from visiting Maastricht, and
other frontier places, parted yesterday morning
again with the Princess for Duren, from whence her
Highness will go for Spa. The French Ambassador
has given in another Memorial concerning the Con-
tributions of the Barony of Breda.

Plimouth, May 13. Yesterday came into this Port
the Lark Frigate, Captain Frelawney Commander,
who says that 7 or 8 Algerine Men of War are
come into the Channel, and that Sir Robert Robinson
is gone in search of them.

Pendennis, May 14. Yesterday passed in sight of
this place to the Eastward about 20 Sail of Mer-
chantmen; some of them in the evening came into
this Harbor, but know not yet what they are,
though it's believed they came from the Barba-
does.

Deal, May 15. This day arrived in the Downs
the Greenwich and Dartmouth Frigates, with several
Merchantmen under their Convoy.

The Commissioners appointed by Act of Parlia-
ment, for Disbanding the Forces raised since the
29th of September, 1677. have thought fit that notice
be given to all persons Concerned in Cloaking any of
the said Forces, who have not Assignments upon the Pay-
master, or are otherwise satisfied, That they may bring
in their respective Accounts to the Commissioners afore-
said on Tuesday being the 20th of this instant May, by
Eight of the Clock in the morning at Guildhall, Lon-
don, who will then take notice of such Accounts, and
put the same in the best way they can for satisfaction, as
is directed by the said Act.

2. Advertisements.

A Sermon Preached before the King at
Whitehall, the 24 of Novemb 1678 By William Lind D. D.
Dean of Bangor, and Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.

A Sermon Preached at St. Martins
in the Fields, on Novemb the 5th 1678 By William Lloyd,
D. D. Dean of Bangor, and one of His Majesties Chaplains
in Ordinary. Both sold by Henry Brome, at the Gun at the
West-end of St. Pauls.

These are to give Notice, That there is Money re-
served in Bank at His Majesties Exchequer,
to pay off all Orders of Loan Registered upon the
206452 £. 7 s. 3 d. (part of the 619388 l. 11 s. 9 d.
lately granted to His Majesty by Act of Parliament
for Disbanding the Army, and other Uses) to Number
89 Inclusive.

These are to give Notice to all the dissenting Creditors of
Mr John Stales, Gentleman, that have not Signed the
Proposals lately made by him for a Compromise with
his Creditors, that unless they Sign the said Proposals and pay
in their Contribution mony, by Friday, the 30th instant, a
Dividend shall then be made by the Commissioners appointed
to that Service of all or the greater part of the said Bank-
rupts Estate, at the Fish Chamber in Guildhall, London, by Ten
of the Clock in the forenoon of the same day, pursuant to a
Proclamation made by them to that effect.

Lost within the last 24 days past, an old Red Letter-Case,
containing several Notes and Writings, some directed
unto the Esche in Carew n Street: Whoever brings
intelligence thereof unto Mr. John Norton at the same Sign,
or to Mr. Samuel Shipton at the Star, in the Borough of South-
wark, shall have a Guiney Reward.