

The London Gazette.

Published by Authority.

From Thursday June 19. to Monday June 23. 1679.

Ratisbonne, June 15.

Yesterday the States, after a long deliberation, resolved to make a request to the Emperor, that he will cause his Troops to quit the Empire, where they are not only burthenome to the Countries they are quartered in, which they have already suffered so much by the War, but likewise give the French Troops an occasion to remain in the Empire; and this their resolution was sent away that very day by Express to Vienna.

Copenhagen, June 20. On the 26th or 27th instant the Ambassadors are to meet near *Malmoe* in *Schonen*, for the treating a Peace, to which there appears at present so great dispositions, that it is generally believed those Conferences will prove successful. It being now manifest that the Advices we had from *France*, of a Fleet being designed for these parts to assist the Crown of *Sueden*, by making a descent in *Holstein*, were without ground; our Fleet, which continues as yet in the *Sound*, is ordered to sail into the *Balticke*, to give the *Suedes* a diversion, by alarming their Coasts.

Hamburg, June 20. The King of *Denmark* is now in few days expected in *Holstein*, to be present at the general Rendezvous of his Forces near *Gottorp*; some have reported, that they will pass the *Elbe*, and join the Army of the Elector of *Brandenburg*, to make head against the French. We are told that the Duke of *Zell* has lately written to Lieutenant-General *Spaen*, who is posted with the *Brandenburg* Forces near *Bylevest*, to let him know, that he is resolved to observe an exact Neutrality, and therefore desired he would not suffer his Troops to come within any of his Territories, for that if they did, he should be obliged to employ Force against them; and at the same time a considerable Body of the said Dukes Troops are marched towards the *Weser*, to observe the motions as well of the French as of the *Brandenburgs*. The Letters we receive from *Copenhagen* give an account, that the Conferences in *Schonen* were to begin the 27th instant, and that it was generally believed they would terminate in a Peace; and from *Berlin* they write, that the Elector of *Brandenburg* seemed disposed to conclude the Peace on his part, though it were upon the Terms *France* insists upon.

Strasbourg, June 19. The French Cavalry, which has hitherto been quartered in *Alsace*, except two Regiments only, are commanded to march to *Montebellard*, and there to expect farther orders; and at the same time the Battalions of *Normandy*, *Anjou*, and *Auvergne*, are to march to *Kassenholtz*, to work for the making a Caval, by which the materials to be made use of in the Fortifications of *Schlesstadt*, are to be conveyed thither.

Hamburg, June 23. From *Berlin* we have an account, that a Courier had been sent from thence with Letters from the Elector to the *Sieur Meinders*

at *Paris*, by which he is empowered to conclude the Peace between that Crown and his Electoral Highness, who it's said was with great reluctance brought to this resolution, by the necessity of affairs; so that now every body concludes the War will be very suddenly at an end, and Peace restored to these Northern Parts, to the no small comfort of those, who have sufficient reason to be weary of the War, and of the burthen they have bore in it. The French Army under the command of the *Marschal de Crequi*, advances towards *Minden*, while on the other side the *Brandenburg* Troops, who we were told were designed to form an Army on the *Weser*, march very slowly from their quarters in *Pomeran*; which people attribute to the great prospect there is of a sudden Peace.

Cologne, June 23. The Bishop of *Strasbourg*, who went from hence the last week, to meet the Elector of *Frierat Kerlich*, two miles from *Coblentz*, is returned. It is said that the Elector of *Ments*, and some other Princes, were desired to be present at that Conference, but it seems they were not; the subject of it, as we are informed, was about freeing the Empire as well of the Imperial as French Troops, which continue to deprive several Countries of the effects of the Peace, and to be very burthenome to them. The freest account we have of the French Army under the command of the *Marschal de Crequi*, is, that it was encamped near *Herford*, where the *Marschal* expected the coming up of his Artillery. On Saturday last happened a Rencontre between a Party of French, and another of *Brandenburgs*, in which the first was worsted, and several of them killed and taken prisoners.

Wesel, June 24. Last night four French Regiments of Foot, who had lain some days in our Neighborhood, decamped, and being joined by a Regiment from hence, marched, as a Convoy to a Train of Artillery, consisting in 34 pieces of Cannon; but they advanced no farther than *Dorsten*, five Leagues from hence, where they made a halt, to expect farther orders. Two or three days since a party of *Brandenburg* Troops rencountred 600 French Horse, who were conveying to their Army 37 Wagons with Provisions and Ammunition, and three Mules, very richly laden, the whole Convoy being valued at 100000 Crowns, and after some dispute, totally routed them; the Wagons and Mules falling into the *Brandenburgs* hands, and very few of the 600 Horse escaping. The *Marschal de Crequi* is advancing towards *Minden*, and it is reported that the Troops of his Vanguard have already invested that City. The French are at present Masters of *Herford* and *Bylevest*; but have made an agreement with the Governor of the Castle of *Sparenberg*, by which they are not to attack him, and he is not to molest them with the Parties he might otherwise send out. On Wednesday night last the Governor of this place received

ceived by an Express, Letters from the French Court, but we know not what they brought.

Brussels, June 27. The Duke de *Villa Hermosa* who it seems meets with greater difficulties in settling the affairs of *Gelderland*, then he had expected, will not return hither till the latter end of the next week. In the mean time the changing of the Magistrates of this City, which is usually done at this time of the year, is put off till his Excellencies return. From the *Hague* we have an account, that the States have deferred taking a final resolution upon the Memorial of *Don Emanuel de Lyra*, concerning the restitution of *Maestricht*, till the 6th of the next month, the Deputies of the several Provinces being in the mean time gone home to consult their Principals in the matter. From *Liege* they write of the 24th, that Colonel *de Buffy* had passed through that City some days before, with several French Troops, which he had quartered in the Villages about *Greuenbroeke*. From *Ratisbonne* we have an account of the 19th instant, that Prince *William of Furstemberg* was arrived there from *Vienna*, on his way to *Cologne*; and that it was said there that the Most Christian King had written to several Princes of the Empire, to let them know that if the Imperial Troops do not retire out of the Empire, he shall be forced to command his Forces to fall upon them, and to oblige them to do it.

Amsterdam, June 23. There are Letters from *Osnabrug*, which speak of the defeat of four *Brandenburg* Regiments of Horse by the French, which we must expect to have a farther account of, before we give credit to it; for the rest, all the advices agree, that the *Mareschal de Crequi* was advancing with his Army, reckoned to be 20000 strong, towards *Minden*, whither Lieutenant General *Spaen* was retired from *Bykvelt* with the *Brandenburg* Troops, which were 10 or 12000 men, having caused his Horse to encamp under the Walls, and put the Foot into the Town, in which there was by that means a Garrison of 12000 men, who would make a notable defence in case they are attacked; but it's believed the Peace will very suddenly put an end to these Enterprizes.

Hague, June 27. The Cannon which the French lost about two years since at *Tobago*, having been brought hither, the French Ambassador has bought the same, the Pieces having all the Most Christian Kings Arms upon them, and has obtained a Passport of the States for the carrying them for France, and that without paying any Duty for them. The States of the several Provinces have now before them the Memorial of the Spanish Envoy concerning the restitution of *Maestricht*, as likewise the pretensions this State, and the Prince of *Orange* in particular, have upon *Spain*, the first for Arrears of the Subsidies due on account of the Men of War that have been fitted out by the Admiralties of these Countries, for the service of that Crown, and the Prince, for an old Debt owing to him by that King; and till the Spaniards have given satisfaction therein, it is believed the States will not come to any resolution concerning the delivering up of *Maestricht*. It is certain, that the Elector of *Brandenburg* has sent instructions to the *Sieur Meinders* his Envoy at the French Court, to conclude the Peace, and we are impatiently expecting our French Letters, which, it's believed, will give an account of what he has done upon those orders. The Letters we receive from *Germany* say, that the States of the Empire are

extremely desirous to see their Countries freed of the Troops that still continue in them, and have therefore very earnestly prayed the Emperor to withdraw his Forces, seeing the French, without that, are resolved not to quit the quarters and places they are at present possessed of in the Empire. There are Letter from *Osnabrug* of the 22 instant, which say, that the French had the day before fallen upon four Regiments of *Brandenburg* Horse, and four Companies of Foot, between *Coevelt* and *Witgensteyn*, had defeated them, and pursued them to the Walls of *Minden*, from whence they fired the Cannon upon the French. And from *Bremen* of the 24th they write, that they had news there that the French had invested *Minden*.

Pendennis, June 15. On Friday last sailed from hence the *Casar* of London, Captain *Jonathan Andrews* Commander, bound for *Bantam*. The *Mary* of London, Captain *Robert Smith*, the *Dragon*, Captain *William Moorecocke*, and the *Peace* of *Middleburg*, all three bound for *Guinea*. The *Streights Merchant* of London, *Robert Browning* Commander, the *Olive Branch* of London, *John Barber*, the *Oake* of London, *Nicholas Young*, with several other Ships bound for *Newfoundland*.

Plimouth, June 17. The 14 arrived here the *Alicans Merchant*, *Richard Mayne* Master; the *William*, *Francis May*; the *Ann*, *Cornelius Boger*, all three of this place, from France; the 16th, the *Supply* of London, *John Edday* Master, from the *Maderas*; the *Valentine*, *John Smith*, and the *St. Ann*, *Matthew Bely*, both of London from *Newfoundland*; the *Sarah* of *Bristol*, *James Jeffry*, bound for *Dublin*; the *Hope* of London, *John Price* Master, bound for the *Barbadoes*.

Edenburgh, June 18. This day the Duke of *Monmouth* arrived here by Post from London; and to morrow morning his Grace parts from hence again, to join the Kings Forces, which are advanced about 12 Miles from this City, and are at present within 8 of the Rebels.

Advertisements.

☞ The History of the *Sevarites* or *Sevarambi*: A Nation inhabiting part of the third Continent, commonly called, *Terra Australis Incognita*, &c. Written by one Captain *Siden*, a worthy Person, who, together with many others, was cast upon those Coasts, and lived many years in that Country. The Second Part. Sold by *H. Brume* at the Gun at the West-end of *St. Pauls Church-yard*.

☞ There is lately set forth in one Broad-side, the great Roads of *England*, shewing all the Towns you pass through, and in what Shire they are in, with the reputed distance between Town and Town in Figures, with a mark for the Post Towns and Market-Towns, and what day of the Week the Market is kept. Sold by *W. Bury* at the Globe between *Charingcross* and *Whitehall*.

Taken away from two Grooms on Monday the 16th instant, in the great Road that leads to *Epping* from *London* in *Epping-Forest*, a little gray punch Stoned Horse, hath all his paces, shorn mane, bob tailed, marked with 1 S. on the near shoulder, about 14 hands. Also a bay Gelding, with a shorn mane, the near foot before white, broken knees, about 14 hands. Whoever gives notice of them, or either of them, to Mr. *W. Lewis* at the *White-Bear* in *Lead n hall Street*, or unto *James C-mper Blq*; at his house in *Drury-lane*, shall receive Twenty shillings for each as a Reward.

Lost on Saturday, June 21. between *Hutton-Green* and *Sherr-lane* and by *Fleet Street*, a Ring with a large Turquoises of the Old Rock very good colour, set with six Diamonds. Whoever finds the said Ring, and brings it to *Thomas Minshall* Goldsmith at the *Gilten Falcon* in *Fleet Street*, shall have five pounds reward; or if bought, their money again with profit.