

From **Monday** September 15. to **Thursday** September 18. 1679.

**T**He Alcaide of *Alcazar*, according to the best account we yet have, having drawn his Army into these Parts for no other purpose than to oppose the landing of a French Army; and for that reason having made a Truce with us for two months, has according to their barbarous Principles, broke it; for on the 25th past about midnight, he alarmed us with the approach of his whole Army, within Musket-shot of our Lines, and some of their parties advanced to the Lines, where while some diverted our Forts with their shot, others made two Breaches in our Lines between *Ames* and *James* Forts, and *James* and *Monmouth* Forts, through which about 30 Horse might march a-head; which treacherous design of the Alcaide, was not so cunningly carried on, but his Excellency had some notice of it, and had time to reinforce the Forts with Men and Nec-  
essaries. We suppose that after they had made the Breaches, they advanced with their whole Army very near to *Ames* Lane-end: for we plainly heard their shouts, and the noise of their Drums; but they finding us well prepared, and the loss they sustained in the last attempt upon our Forts, being fresh in their memory, we suppose the Leaders could not make their men advance farther; for they came on and drew off several times, and attempted nothing. On the 26th they let us rest. On the 27th a *Levant* Wind came up, which gave us the opportunity to set the Country on fire, which raised several Ambushes within Musket-shot of our Forts. That night they alarmed us again, and made another Breach in our Line between *Monmouth*, and where *Tark* Fort stood; where we conclude they lost some of men, for we found our Cannon Balls the next day in the very Breach where they had been at work. The 21th we heard one great Volley of shot in their Camp. Wednesday we heard nothing of them, but perceived they had removed their Camp; and yesterday a Moor came in with a Flag of Truce, about private business of his own, who assures us the Camp is withdrawn, and that the Alcaide is gone to *Alcazar*. Vice-admiral *Herbert* lies with the Ships under his Command in our Bay, and had allotted us a good Reserve of well disciplined men.

*Ceylon, Sept. 6.* The French Gallies are daily expected here from *Corsea*; and it is reported that they are called home that the men may serve on board a great Fleet, that is ordered to be fitted out in all haste at *Aboulon*. This Senate is not a little troubled about the pretension of the French concerning their being saluted first by all Nations, and no less at the demand of the Spaniards that their Gallies which come into our Port, shall be saluted first by the Castles. Several French Troops are said to be on their march to *Cadix* and *Malaga*.

3. The King of Sweden promises

miss to restore what he has taken from Denmark during the War.

VII. That Commissioners shall be appointed by the two Northern Crowns, who shall meet within six Months, a Minister from the Most Christian King being present, and shall endeavour to compose all differences arisen on occasion of the privileges, and immunities which the Swedes pretend to in the Sound and in the Baltique, provided that the said Privileges and Immunities do remain in their full force and Vigour, the abuses on y being to be corrected.

VIII. The Places, to be restored to Sweden, shall be delivered up in the same condition they are in at present, viz. Bithen-burg, Landskron, and all other places possessed by the King of Denmark in Schonen, Bleckling and Halland, together with Carlsstadt and the Fort on the River Swinge, with two, Wilmar and the Isle of Rugen, within three, Marstrand and the Isle of Gothland, within four weeks, to be reckoned from the day of the exchange of the Ratifications,

IX. The King of Denmark may take out of the places, to be restored, what Cannon he caused to be brought into them, since they were in his possession; but the Cannon that were in the places when taken, and still remain there, to be restored with the places; but if the King of Denmark hath formerly taken out of those places the Cannon that belonged to the Swedes, he shall restore the one half thereof.

X. All Goods and Estates confiscated, during the War shall be restored,

XI. All persons shall be restored to the rights and privileges they enjoyed before the War.

XII. The Country of Rixingen, belonging to Count Alsefelt Chancellor of Denmark, confiscated during the War, shall be restored to him.

XIII. All Prisoners shall be set at Liberty.

XIV. All such Princes as desire it, shall be comprehended in this Treaty.

XV. The Most Christian King promises that the King of Sweden shall Ratify this Treaty within three Months.

XVI. The Most Christian King promises to ratify the same within six weeks.

The King of Denmark, at the desire of the Most Christian King, promises to restore to the Duke of Holstein Gottorp all his Countries, Towns, and Places in the state they now are; and the Sovereignty thereof, which he claims by vertue of the Treaties of *Roschild*, *Copenhagen*, and *Westphalia*, which Treaties are now confirmed. This restitution to be made to the said Duke within a Fortnight after the Exchange of the Ratifications.

Signed at *Fontainebleau*, Sept. 2. 1679.

*Paris*, Sept. 23. The Queen of Spain, as we told you in our last, is on her journey. The Dutchess of Orleans will accompany her as far as Orleans, and the Duke as far as Amboise. We have Letters from Madrid of the 11th instant, which say, that Don Juan was dying, and that he had received the Extream Unction.

*Falmonth*, Sept. 11. The 8th instant came in here the *Speedwell* of London, Thomas Larner Commander bound for London from Virginia, from whence she came about 6 weeks since, and left the Colony in a very thriving condition, and in a prospect of a very plentiful Crop this Season. The same day arrived the *William* and *Ann* of Bristol, Philip Elangher Master, from the Barbadoes. Sir Piall Vision and Sidney Godolphin Esq; are chosen Burgesses

for Heston, and Edward Nafworthy Senior and Edward Nafworthy junior Esquires, for St. Ives.

*Plymouth*, Sept. 12. The 9th came in here the *Susan* of London, bound for Cadiz, and the *William* and *Robert* of London, bound home from the Barbadoes. The 10th His Majesties Ship the *Phoenix*, with the *Bilboa Merchant* and the *Dorothy*, both of London, and all three bound for Bilboa. The 11th the *Johanna* of London, bound home from Bantam; and the Owners Goodwill of London, bound for France. This day came in the *David* of this place from Castle-haven in Ireland, the Master reports, that there were 2 Algerines on those Coasts, and that they had taken a Ship, and a Fisher boat. This day sailed the *Johanna* abovementioned, and a Ship from Guinea to the Eastward.

*Portsmouth*, Sept. 14. Yesterday arrived at the Spithead the *Northumberland*, a Third-rate Frigate built at Bristol, commanded by Captain Weirang. There is now passing by a Fleet of Dutch Merchant men, bound for France.

*Tarmonth*, Sept. 15. On Friday last, at *Dunwich*, Sir Philip Skippon and Sir Robert Kemp were chosen Burgesses, for the said Town,

*Windsor*, Sept. 15. This morning the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen of London came hither in their Scarlet Gowns to congratulate with His Majesty, in the name of the City upon His happy recovery from His late illness. A which expression of their Duty and Affection, His Majesty was very well pleased with, and commanded they should be honourably entertained at Dinner, as they were by the principal Officer of the Green-Cloth there, the Lord Maynard, Comptroller of His Majesties Household.

*Whitehall*, Sept. 17. This afternoon their Majesties, accompanied with his Royal Highness, returned hither from Windsor.

*London*, Sept. 17. This Evening my Lord Mayor issued his Precepts to the several Wards for the ringing of the Bells, and making of Bonfires, which was accordingly done, to express the joy of the City for His Majesties safe return to Whitehall.

#### Advertisements.

One Robert Taylor a dancing Master being in the company of several Neighbours in *Coyent-Garden* on Monday night last about 10 of the Clock, upon occasion of some words, killed one Mr. Rice of the same place, at the three-Tun Tavern, in *Shandois-street*. The said Robert Taylor is a person of middle stature, hath a cut cross his Chin, a Scar in his left Cheek, having two Fingers and a Thumb of one hand burnt at the ends shorter than the other, round-visaged, thick lips, his own hair being of a light brown under a periwig, he lived in *James-street* in *Coyent-Garden*. Whoever apprehends him and gives notice thereof to Mr. Rowland Reynolds, Book-seller, in *Hemlin-street* in *Coyent-Garden*, shall have 10 pounds Reward.

One John alias William Smith, a tall man, somewhat long visage, and much pitted with the small pox, of brown complexion, and a brown periwig, about 40 years of Age, did (as by the Coroners Jury is found) wilfully commit a murder on the body of Adam Heardman of *Coddicore* in the County of *Huriford*, on Saturday the 6th instant in the Evening; and the said John, alias William Smith is fled on a black Gelding, about 14 hands high, a Star in his Forehead, some white hairs about his eyebrows, a snip on his nose, a brand much resembling an Anchor on his shoulder, and a white foot behind on the near side, and some part of the farther foot white. Whoever gives notice of the said John alias William Smith to Samuel Fletcher or Francis Field of the Parish of *Coddicore* aforesaid, shall be well Rewarded.