Prince of Vaudemont, as Admiral of these Provinces, has received 20000 Crowns, to be employed, in resitting the Four Spanish Frigats, which lately came with Soldiers to Oslend, and are now designed to continue there, for the security of that Coast. The French Commissioners at Courtray, have a Second time Declared to those of Spain, That if the King their Master, receive not satisfaction in his pretension, concerning the Title of Duke of Burgundy, by the Fisteenth of July, he will immediately possess himself of those Places and Dependences which are in dispute, and which occasioned the meeting of the said Commissioners. We have an Account, that a Body of French Horse, is at present Encamped between Bonesain and Cambray.

Hague, June 18. The time approaching, which the French Commissioners at Courtray have set, for the Spanish to give their positive Answer in, concerning the Title of Duke of Burgundy, we expect to know what Resolution the king of Spain will take in it; this we can in the mean time fay, that the Spaniards think they are very ill dealt with, and alledge several examples, to justify their retaining the Title, though they have parted with the Countrey, but whether the present state of affairs, will permit them to infift on their fide, upon the keeping the faid Title, and to give the French an oceasion to possess shemselves by force of Armes, of what they fay belongs to them, as they declare they will, is the question. The Heer Zitters, who goes Ambassador for England, begins his Journey sometime the next week. The Heer Opdam, who was made choice of by the States, to go Ambassador to the King of Demmark, has excused himself, and the Heer Moering is now made choice of for that Employment. We are expecting the Marquis de Bourgomanero, back from waiting upon the Prince of Orange in Gelderland, he will stay here but few days, and then return to Flanders.

Marfeilles, June 12. Yesterday morning, Twelve of the French Gallies, designed for the Coast of Italy, arrived at the Islands near this place from Bocca, where the other Eighteen as yet remain, expecting,

as is faid, Orders from Court.

Paris, June 19. On the Eighth or Ninth of the next month, the Court, which is now at Fontainbleau, and is every day entertained with Comedies, Musick, and Hunting, returns to St. Germain, and Seven or Eight days afterwards, the King, begins his Progress; the Nobility and others that are to attend him in it, being in the mean time very buly to prepare their Equipages. The King has made thoice of Monsieur de Gombault, to go his Envoye to the Bishop of Munster, and to the Landgraves Hesse, Monsieur de Louvoy returned on Saturda last from the Bath, by which he has received much benefit. Several Expresses have of late, passed b tween this Court and that of Rome, but we do, yet hear, that the matters in difference are, The Orders that have been given to Gallies, to oblige those of Spain, and all-others Salute them first, affords much matter of Discourse and makes many People impatient to see what confequences they will have.

Paris, June 22. The King has nominated the Cardinal d'Estree, to go to Rome to compose the differences that are at present depending with that Court, and we are told, he has Orders to begin his journey very speedily. A Vessel arrived as

Marfeilles, brings an Account, that the Peace concluded between the States-General of the United Provinces, and the Government of Argiers was published there the First of the last month, having Arst received Eight pieces of Brass Cannon, carrying from 40 to 50 pound Ball, with Carriages, Ge. 500 Barrels of Powder. 5000 Cannon Bullets. 40 Mass for Ships, several Cables Ge. which the Stateshad by the said Treaty promised to surnished them with.

Deal, June 13. The Wind coming Northerly, the Ships that were in the Downs, bound to the Streights, are failed.

Windfor, June 14. Yesterday the Earl of Mulgrave, the Earl of Plymouth, the Lord Mordant, the Lord Lumley, &c. parted from hence for Portsmouth, to Embark there,

Westminster, June 15. This day Mr. Attorney-General, by His Majesties Command, moved in the Court of Chancery, That the Declarations made by His Majesty, of His not having been Married, or Contracted to any Person but His present Queen, might be Enrolled, and made a Record of that Court, for the preservation of them; and in order thereunto, the Lords, and others of His Majesties Privy Council, who were present when His Majesty Made, and Signed those Declarations (and were now in Court) being desired to Attest the same, they did it upon their Oaths, as did likewise the Clerks of the Council; and then it was ordered that the said Declarations should be Enrolled accordingly.