

fidies. The City and Province of *Malines* have granted a considerable Sum, but it coming short of what they gave the last year, his Excellency has refused it, and has let them know, that he expects they will raise the same Summ they did formerly. The French Cavalry that was encamped near *Bouebain*, is marched towards *Alsace*, and there remains at present only Three thousand Horse upon that Frontier; From whence we have an account, of the great preparations that are making at *Douay* and *Valenciennes*, for the Reception of the French Court. They have lately had great showers of Hail in those parts, which has ruined all the Corn. Our Letters from *Cologne*, speak likewise of a great destruction of the Fruits on that side.

Hague, June 21. The Dutch Ambassadors at *Paris*, having given the States-General an account, of the ill success they had had, at their last Audience of that King, in the matter concerning the Title of Duke of *Burgundy*, and that his Majesty had expressed some dissatisfaction at the States concerning themselves therein; They have notwithstanding again, directed their Ambassadors to appear in that business, and to represent to that King, that his insisting upon this point, may endanger the Peace of the *Low-Countries*, and consequently, break that Barrier, he had promised this State should be always preserved in. Among the many pretensions the French have of Dependencies, they have lately laid claim to a place called *Watersteed*, near *Zealand*, in which is a Dutch Garrison, depending, as they will have it, on *Spres*; but it's believed, the States-General will not easily be persuaded to part with a Place of that importance for it's situation. The Dutch Consul at *Argiers* writes, that that Government did expect the States-General should always send a Translation of their Letters to them in *Arabeck*, that they might understand their intention the better, and avoid misconstructions, assuring the States, that if they did not permit other Nations to Sail under their Protection, the Peace shall be inviolably observed on their part.

Tangier, May 28. After the Enemy had Battered Pole Fort, and Norwoods Redoubt two days, a few came in on the Twentieth Instant, to acquaint our Governor, as from the Alcaide, that though he had such Batteries ready, as must certainly demolish all our Out-Forts, in a very little time, yet if his Excellency thought fit to send out Persons to Treat with him about the Forts, (to whom he would shew his Batteries) his Excellency should find him ready to compose Matters in such a manner, as he should have reason to be contented with. Upon this, his Excellency called a Council of War, where it was judged, That the Out Forts were not maintainable, and therefore thought convenient to accept of the Treaty; accordingly, Three Persons were sent out, who concluded a Truce for Four Months; the Alcaide not only shewing them his Batteries, and Twenty Guns ready to Play, but likewise his Army drawn up upon our Old Line, and the new ones that they had made; and the Mine under *Henrietta*. The Alcaide with his Army is departed, the Articles of the Truce being first Signed interchangeably, by which the same Ground is left to the Town, which the Portuguese had when they were Masters of it.

Plymouth, June 16. The *Ruby*, Capt. *Allen* Commander, and the *Phenix*, Capt. *Blague*, are sailed for *Jnsale*, to take in Soldiers for *Tangier*.

Portsmouth, June 17. The *Rupert*, *Guernsey*, *Ante-*

lope, and *Sappire*, with two other Ships, bound for *Tangier*, are now under Sail.

The Earl of *Mulgrave*, and the Lord *Lumley*, are on board the *Rupert*, and the Earl of *Plymouth*, and the Lord *Mordant* on board the *Sappire*.

Westminster, June 17. This day, in consideration, that one of the Witnesses against Sir *Miles Stapleton*, cannot be ready this Term; the Court have thought fit to remit the Tryal of the said Sir *Miles*, to the next Assizes at *York*.

One *Thomas Thorne*, late Servant to Mr. *Tasburgh*, who was acquitted the last Term, was, in regard of his long Imprisonment, and non-Prosecution, Bailed out, to appear next *Michaelmas* Term.

Westminster, April 18. The same day *John Culpeper* was Tried for High Treason, in raising a Rebellion in *Carolina*; but upon hearing the Matter, it appeared only to be a disorderly Quarrel among the Planters, and Inhabitants there, and so he was Acquitted.

Westminster, June 19. *John Gyles*, the Person accused by Mr. *Arnold*, to be one of those that made that barbarous Attempt upon him, was from *Hereford* Goal brought up by *Habeas Corpus*, and committed to the Prison of the *Kings Bench*, to be Examined and Tried.

Edward Peters a Jesuite, from whom the Letter mentioned in the Jesuits Tryals came to summon the Consult at *London*, praying to be removed from *Newgate* to the *Kings Bench*, was committed thither, till Mr. Attorney-General shall be prepar'd to Try him.

John O-Cullen, the Irish Priest, at whose Tryal the Special Verdict was found the last Term, was upon solemn Argument this day acquitted, unless Cause be shewn to the contrary within a week.

This day also in the same Court, one *Turner*, a Book-seller was Fined an Hundred Marks, for publishing that scandalous Libel, Entituled the *Compendium*. And Mr *Badcock*, and *Nathaniel Thompson*, were Fined Five Marks apiece, for Printing and Publishing a Libel in *Thomsons Intelligence*, against the Parish of *St. Bridgets*.

Advertisements.

Mr. *Adams* of the Inner Temple having undertaken to Print a New *Villars Angicum*, by the 24th of this instant Jun, doth give Notice, that his Subscribers shall have their Books upon the said day, at the Shop of Mr. *Penn*, a Stationer, near the Temple Church, and he will take care to furnish his Subscribers in both Universities, at their several Colleges, within Fourteen day after

Arnold Thompson, a Boy of between 11 and 12 years of age, round fresh coloured Visage, Light Hair, in a Gray Coat, and a Russet Hat, hath been missing from his Fathers House, next door to the Corner Cap in *Thamesstreet* in *Windsor*, since the beginning of May last. Whoever can bring him, or notice of him, to his Father aforesaid, or to Mr. *Tryer*, in *St. Thomas Street*, in *St. Giles's*, near *Dunry lane end*, shall be well rewarded

Thomas Banches, Son of *Samuel Banches* in *Spittlefields*, Scrivener, near the *Red Lyon*, went away from his Father the 17th of May last, he is a Boy well Sett. lank Hair, Pockholes in his Face, between 11 and 12 years of age, and Tall of his age, a Cinamon colour Coat, and a White Hat. If any Person shall give Notice where the said Boy is, or bring him to his Fathers House, he shall have Forty shillings Reward.

Richard Lloyd, alias *Cutler*, went away from his Master, on Wednesday morning last, and took with him 27*l.* in Money, and some other Goods; he was of a middle Stature, about 30 years of age, long Black Hair, inclining to a buff-Curle, a Scar on the Left side of his Nose; Whoever shall give notice of him, to Mr. *John Hilland*, at the *Cross Key* Inn in *St. John Street*, shall have Five pounds Reward.