ters with some impatience. This Morning one of the Deacons of the Nations (as they call him) who was one of the most active in their late Assemblies in opposing their granting the Subsidies demanded by his High ness, was this morning leized by his Highness order, and sent Prisoner to the Castle of Vilvord, being Charged with matters that deserve an exemplary Punishment. To morrow morning his Highness parts from hence for Flanders, will Lodge at Denlermond, and be the next day at Gaunt, and from thence will go to Bruges and Opend, and will be back here by the end of the next Week; after which he will go to Aniwerp and Malines. The Duke of Hannouer's youngest Son, who passed this place in his way to Paris, is returned, and intends to stay some days here: the Prince has presented him with a retry line Spanish Horse and a rich Furnicure.

Hague, April 29. The States as we are informed have written to the Prince of Orange, To pray him to have a care of his Person, in the preservation whereof they have so great an interest, and that he will return as foon as conveniently he can, for that they cannot dispatch the publick Assairs in his absence. According to the last Advices we had, his Highness will not raturn hither till about the middle of the next Month, and the Duke of Zell and other Princes of Germany intend to come with him. We have Letters from Spain and Portugal, which fay, That according to all appearance the Action of the Recovernor of Buenos Ayres in America would have no farther consequence, and that the differences that are between the two Crowns about the Sovereignty of some Lands in those Parts, would be amicably determined. From Paris they write, That the Count de la Fuente, the Spanish Ambassador, had, in a late Audience he had of the King, been rold, That Orders were fent to the French Troops that are in the Country of Luxemburg, to retire, which we are anpecting to hear they have accordingly done. The States have defired leave of the Prince of Parma, That a Scotch Regiment, now at Maestricht, and which is ordered to Breda may passthrough the Spanilli Territories, that lye between those two pla-

Marseilles, April 22. This afternoon arrived here 2 Vessel from Alicano, from whence the came on the 7th Infant, and tells us, That the Humpsbire Frigat was then there in Port, with twelve Merchants Ships under her Convoy, bound for England, and that they were ready to Sail in a day or two. From Cadiz we have Alvice, That the Truce between the City of Tangies and the Moors was observed with great exactness; and that Sir fames Leslie, the King of Englands Ambassador to the Emperor of Marocco was parted from Tangier for Fez, and that it was not doubted but that he would conclude a Peace for some years, the Moors seeming to be very defirous of it, and of living in such a Friendship with the English, as may open a Trade between the Town and the Countrey. The eight French Gallies are returned from the coast of Italy; there are ten others now fitting out with all diligence, and are Its said, designed to the Westward, and will be Commanded by the Duke of Mortemar who is expected here in few days. Two men of War failed the laft week from Thoulan to cruite against the Tripolins, and the rest that are fitting there will be ready to put to Sea in a very short time.

Paris, April 30. The King has nominated Monfieur de Cuama tin and Monsieur Courting be his Commissioners at the Conferences that are to be held at Francfort, for the adjusting all differences concerning the Limits and Dependencies of Alface; and we understand that the Emperor has named the Bishop of Gurck and Count Kinski (two of his Plenipotentiaries at the Treaty of Nimeguen) to be there on his part; In the mean time Count Mansfeldt the Imperial Minister at this Court, has defired of the King, that things may be put into the fame state they were in at the Signing of the Peace at Nimeguen; but he has been answered, That his Ma-jesty will restore whatever shall be adjudged not to belong to him: but that in the interim the Chamber of Metz shall proceed according to the Method they are now in, and that he will cause the Decrees they make to be executed. The Mofcovite Ambassadors are to make their publick Entry in few days, and are to have their Audience of the King at Versailles. The Bilhops, who we formerly told you had had one or two Meetings concerning the Affair of the Regality, were to have metagain on Monday last, to receive the Report of the Commissioners, to whose particular examination they had left the whole Matter, but it was put off till to morrow, by reason of the indisposition of some that were necessarily to be present. The Parliament of Tholouze has made a very severe Decree against the Grand Vicar of the Chapter of Pamiers, who we told you heretofore had done ferweral things in favour of the Popes Pretentions, and thus there seems to be every day less hopes of an Accommodation.

Plymouth, April 19, Yesterday morning arrived here His Majesties Ship the Phanix, Capt. Blague Commander, with above 30 Sail of Merchantmen under his Convoy, bound to the Southward.

Advertisements.

off M. Tullii Ciceronis Opera, in two Volumes in Falia, with the Entire Notes of Fanas Galielman, and Fanas Grinerys, Printed under the Text in each Page, and those taborious ten Indices, called Penn-Tullinnum, is now finished and ready to be delivered to the Subscribers, by J. Dudmer. in Ivy lane, T. Dring at the corner of Chancery lane in Fleetstreen, B. Took at the Ship in St. Pagls Courch-pard, T. Sambridge, and C. Mearn in Little B isain.

Toft the 5th Inftant of His Majesties, a Tarfell Centle with the Kings Varvels on, the hind Pounce of the Field-Foot lest. Joil between H unft w-Heath and Esidenhead. Whover can give notice of this Hawk to Mr. Chiffined at the Privy Starrs in Whitehall, shall have a good reward.

A Nibony Barnard is removed from his Wharf at the Bridge house, to Mr. Chunes Wharf at Bartle-Bridge; it is the next Wharf to the Bridge-house: There lies Ships to take in Goods for Rie, Hoffings, Gi hifter Foresmuth, Ise of Wight Poles Lyme, Rows, Parmouth, Plymouth, Briftol, Chelier, and Saubampton.

Tollen the 22 Instant from one William Dye, Yeoman, at the Talbo in St. Mary Islangton as supposed by one fon Hall, the sum of thirty sour pounds, three silver spoons, and a Silver hasted Knife, the said F-bn Hall was either in a Grey Coat and Red Wastroat, with a Black Har, and Brown long curled Hair, or else in a sad coloured Cloth Suit with a Black Hat; he carried it away in a new Sack with Cloaths in it. Whoever shall give notice of the aforesaid fin Hill at the Talbo in Islangton shall be well rewarded for their pains.