

The London Gazette.

Published by Authority.

From Monday May 12. to Thursday May 15. 1684.

Marfeilles, May 12.

THE French Fleet, consisting of 20 Men of War, as many Gallies, 20 Double Shalops, and ten Calloots, besides Victuallers, and other Tenders, sailed from *Thoulon* on Saturday last, under the Command of *Monfieur du Quesne*, and took their course to the Eastward. We have an account that the French have made a Peace with the Algerines, who it's said are to restore all the Slaves of this Nation. The Tripolins have lately taken a Bark of this place laden with Corn. The *Tyger* Frigate is gone over for *Tripoly*; and the *Mary Rose*, and another English Man of War are sailed for *Argiers*.

Vienna, May 7. Our Letters from *Newsfol* tell us, that the Turks assemble their Troops near *Buda*, and that they work with great diligence on the Fortifications of that place; and from *Leopoldstadt* they write, that a Body of Turks, commanded by several Bassa's, was come to *Agria*, having orders to attempt the relief of *Newbeufel*; and that upon this advice the Count de *Caprara* had given out Orders for the march of the Imperial Troops to oppose them. We have advice from *Turkey*, that the Grand Signior had ordered the Bassa of *Silesria* to march with 20000 men towards *Babylon* to reduce several Bassa's on that side, that have, it's said, revolted, and have offered to join with the Persians. We have an account by our last Letters from *Cracow*, that a Truce is concluded between the Poles and the *Molcovites* for nine years.

From the Camp before Luxemburg, May 14. 1684.

THE 27th of the last month the City of *Luxemburg* was invested, and the next day the *Mareschal de Crequi* came before it with the whole Army under his command; some days were spent in taking their Quarters round the Place, and in making the necessary Preparations for the Siege; The Head Quarter reaches from the Hill of *Bambuche* to the Village of *Mesles*, where are posted ten Battalions, eight Squadrons, and four Companies of Gunners. The Count du *Plessis* Lieutenant General is quartered with eleven Battalions and 7 Squadrons between *Linsing* and the Hill of the *Abby of Bonnevoye*. The *Marquis de Genlis* Lieutenant General has his Quarter with five Battalions from the said Hill near to the Village of *Hans*. The Quarter of the *Sieur de Foyeuse* with six Battalions and eight Squadrons is between the River of *Alficte* and the Village of *Homeldange*; and two Battalions of Fusiliers, the Company of Miners and Bombardiers, and two Squadrons of Dragoons of the Baron of *Hasfeldt's* Regiment are posted in the low grounds of *Homeldange*. The lines of Circumvallation and Contravallation being finished, the *Mareschal de Crequi* gave orders for the opening of the Trenches, which was accordingly done the eighth Instant, by two Battalions of *Champagne*, one of *Enguien* and one of *la Ferte* commanded by the Count de *Plessis*, the Count de *Broglio* *Mareschal de Camp*, and the Duke de *la Ferte* Brigadier of Foot. They broke ground about nine a Clock at night, within half Musket shot of the Counterscarp, the Battalions of *Champagne* carrying their attack from the right to the left, and those of *la Ferte* and *Enguien* from the

left to the right. The same night the *Sieur de Vauban* marked out the Ground for two Batteries on a Hill pretty near the Chapel of *Nostre Dame de Consolation*, with lines of Communication with the Trenches. The Enemy did not discover our Workmen till towards eleven a Clock, and then fired very thick upon us; The Lieutenant Colonel of *Champagne*, and four or five Workmen were only wounded, the Works having been carried on with so great diligence, that our men were already covered when the Enemy began to fire. About four a Clock the next Morning a Party of Horse sallied out of the place to disturb our Workmen, but they found them so well supported by several Detachements, that they presently retired again. The same night the *Marquis de Ranti* and the *Marquis de Crenan* made a false attack, the first on the side of the Lower Town, with the Battalion of *Conde*; and the other near the *Abby of Bonnevoye* with a Detachment of 500 men; and at the same time the Ground was marked out for another Battery on the Hill of *Passendall*; At break of day the Enemies Cannon began to play upon us, and so continued without Intermission, but did us not much harm. The ninth the Works were continued by two Battalions of *Navarre*, and those of *Vaubecourt* and *Conti*, commanded by the *Marquis de Genlis*, with the loss only of six or seven men. And two Batteries of seven Pieces of Cannon each, and one of nine Mortar Pieces, began to fire with good Success, and disordered a Battery of the Enemies of four Pieces of Cannon which they had made upon a Cavalier, and from whence they fired without intermission upon us. The same day we raised a Battery of two Pieces of Cannon upon the Hill of *Gromp*, and one of fifteen on the Hill of *Passendall*, which we began to make use of the next day. The ninth in the Evening the besieged quietted part of the Suburb of *Passendall*, which is on this side the River, after having set fire to the Houses there; and they likewise abandoned a Mill, about fifty paces from thence, under which they had prepared a Mine, believing our men would not fail to lodge themselves there; but they did not, and the Mine sprang without doing us any harm; The 10th the Enemy burnt the rest of *Passendall*: And that Evening the *Sieur de Foyeuse* Lieutenant General, the *Marquis de Ranti* and the *Sieur de Fosseaux* Brigadier of Foot, mounted the Trenches with two Battalions of *Piemon*; and the first Battalion of *Auvergne*, and the second of the Regiment Royal. The Enemy made a continual Fire upon us, but we had but seven or eight men killed, and eleven of twelve wounded. This day our Cannon and Bombes quire ruined the Cavalier, and the defences of the Bastion on the right of it. The 10th, the 11th, and 12th the Works were carried on with little loss, and it was computed, that since the opening of the Trenches, we had not had 100 men killed and wounded. The 12th a shot from the Town falling among some Bombes, set fire to them, and to 2000 weight of Powder, by which accident four Bombardiers were killed and six dangerously wounded. The same day several new Batteries were finished, and we now fired upon the Town with 38 Pieces of Cannon, and fifteen Mortar Pieces; and the *Sieur de la Caille* *Mortier*, second

cond Son to the Marquis de Ruigni, was wounded with a Musket Shot. The 12th about five in the Evening, we attacked the Countercarp and made a lodgment there. The 13th about four in the Afternoon, the besieged abandoned the first covered way, and as soon as our men began to lodge themselves there, they sprang two Mines under the Angles of the Glacis, which killed us three men and wounded fifteen. The Marquis d'Humieres only Son to the Marschal d'Humieres, was killed with a Musket shot in the Trenches.

Brussels, May 19. The Prince of Orange arrived at Vilvoord late on Tuesday night, and was met there by the Marquis de Grana; On Wednesday they dined together, and the next Morning the Prince took a review of his Troops that were quartered on this side, near D'ghem about a League from hence, after which his Highness came hither accompanied with all the general Officers, and was entertained at Dinner by his Excellency. In the Evening the Prince returned to Vilvoord, and is gone this Morning early to review the rest of his Forces at a Rendezvous on the other side of Malines, and will be this night again at Vilvoord, intending to return to-morrow to Breda, and from thence to the Hague; and the Marquis de Grana is gone this Afternoon to Vilvoord to take his leave of his Highness. Count Valsafne, and the Duke of Nejar, who endeavoured with a great many Reformed Officers and a Party of Horse and Dragoons, to put themselves into Luxemburg, are come back. They were two days within half a League of the French Camp; but Count Valsafne being informed by the Persons he sent out that the French were so posted round the place, and that their Lines were so well secured, that it was impossible for them to get into the place; he returned with his Party into the Province of Limburg, and there dispersed and sent them back to their several Garisons, and the said Count and the Duke de Nejar made what haste they could hither. Yesterday the Marquis de Grana received a Letter from the Governor of Luxemburg, by an Officer who came from thence the day the Trenches were opened, and staid three or four days in the French Camp, pretending to be a Deserter, he brings an account that there are 3000 Fighting men in the Town, besides 700 Burghers and Peasants, who are likewise in Arms, and all resolved to defend the place to the last. They write from Mons that the Kings Army is encamped between Bossu and Tulin; and that his most Christian Majesty is now with the Court at Valenciennes.

Hague, May 19. The 16th Instant the French Ambassador presented another Memorial to the States General, wherein he tells them, that he finds himself obliged, by the fresh orders he had received from the King his Master, to declare to them once more, That he hath no Power to sign the Articles proposed with this State, after the 20th of this month; and that if they be not signed before the expiration of this Term, his Majesty will take other measures. On Wednesday the States of Holland re-assembled, and continued together till late at night. Yesterday they were again assembled from Eleven in the Morning till Four in the Afternoon. And in the Evening a great Conference was held between the Ministers of the Allies and the Deputies of this State. The Prince of Orange is expected back from Brabant to-morrow or next day.

Paris, May 20. Our Letters from the Camp before Luxemburg, of the 14th Instant, give an account that the day before, about five in the Afternoon, the French lodged themselves on the Countercarp with the loss only of five men. The besieged sprang two Mines, but they did little Execution, and the French immediately lodged themselves in the breach they made. The Batteries have done great Execution, and have dismounted the Enemies Cannon that did most annoy our men, and we are assured that between the 8th and 13th which was five days of open Trenches, the French had not 100 men killed and wounded. A Peace is made between this Crown and the Algerines; They are, we are told, to restore all the Slaves

taken under French Colours; and have sent a Chiaus with their Ratifications of the Peace, who is arrived at Thoulon. The French Fleet was according to our last advice, at the Isles of Teres expecting a fair wind, the Marquis de Saignelay Secretary of State and Intendant General of the Marine of France is on board Monsieur du Quesne. We have Letters from Perpignan which tell us, that the Marschal de Belfonds was encamped the fourth of this month with the Forces under his command near Bascara.

Plimouth, May 9. Yesterday sailed from hence the Eagle, Caprain Bonneal bound for the East-Indies.

Deale, May 12 This day arrived in the Downes the London from the East-Indies.

Windsor, May 12. The King has thought fit to Revoke and Determine the Commission for Executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of England; and to commit those Affairs to the Care of his Royal Highness.

Westminster, May 12. This day George Cawdon, who was convicted the 30th of the last month upon an Information for Scandalous and Seditious words against the King and his Government, was brought to the Kings Bench Bar, to receive the Judgment of the Court, which was, That he should pay a Fine of 100 l. that he should stand in the Pillory in the Palace-yard at Westminster, and in Clare Market; and find Sureties for his good Behaviour during his Life; And that he should be committed to Prison till this be performed.

Samuel Packer Deputy to Richard Goodenough when he was under Sheriff of Middlesex, who was convicted the last Term for publishing a Scandalous and Seditious Libel, was fined 50 Marks, and ordered to stand in the Pillory at three several places in Westminster.

His Majesty being well satisfied with the performance of Mr. Grinling Gibbons in the making His Majesty's Statue lately set up in the Royal Exchange, hath been pleased to forbid all Persons to Copy the same in Graving, Etching, or in Mezquainto, without the Approbation of the said Gibbons.

Advertisements.

☞ The Free and Voluntary Confession of James Holloway, with an Account of the Proceedings against him at the Kings Bench, and of the Discourse that passed between the Sheriffs of London and him at his Execution; with a Copy of a Paper he then delivered them: Printed for Robert Hothel, John Baker, and John Redmayne.

☞ A New Discourse of the Small-Pox and Malignant Fevers, with an Exact Discovery of the Scorvy, contriving the Nature, Manifold Differences, Various Causes, Signs, and several Methods of Curing the said Diseases, with Anatomical Observations and Discourses on Convulsions, Palsies, Apoplexies, Rheumatisms, and Goutts, with their several Methods of Cure and Remedies. By Gideon Harvey M. D. Physician Ordinary to His Majesty: Printed for and sold by James Partridge at the Post House between Charing Cross and Whitehall.

These are to give notice, that on Monday the second of June next, there will be exposed to Sale by way of Outcry, a Collection of excellent Pictures at the late dwelling House of Sir Peter Lilly deceased, now in Possession of Mr. Thomas Hawker in the Piazza in Covent Garden, where the said Pictures may be seen on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday before the Sale.

Stolen or strayed the sixth Instant, out of some Grounds near Stony Stratford in the County of Bucks, a black Mare 15 hands high, with a spig Tail: Whoever gives notice of her to Mr. Jeremiah Thomas at the sign of the Hartichock in Exchange Alley, London, Goldsmith, or to Mr. Francis Clark in Stony Stratford, and they shall have 40 s. reward.

Stray'd or stolen out of the Grounds of Mr Robert Applesgath at Halloway, a dappled Gray Mare above 14 hands high, eight years old, her Mane thorne half way, foar headed, all her Paces, within the inside of the near Leg behind a little above the hock, she hath a Star about the breadth of a Crown piece; enters tears a little behind, marked with a Bell on the near Shoulder, with an A in the Bell. Also a Roan Gelding above 14 hands high, eight or nine years old, hath some of his old Coat Norr buff behind, a very short Dock, the hair something longer, very ricklish about the head. Trot very hard, low backed: Whoever gives notice of these Horses to Mr. Robert Applesgath at the Bell Inn in Friday street, London, or to Mr. William Clifton at the Gros' Keys in Halloway, shall have a Guinea reward for each Horse and their Charges.

Stolen or strayed out of a Close near Sir Robert Dall woods House at North Brook in Oxfordshire, a gray Mare her Face and Neck a little Flea-bitten, and dappled on the Buttocks, a little low Back'd, with a long Tail of the same colour, above 14 hands high, and big with Foal. Whoever gives notice of her to Sir Robert Dall wood aforesaid, at his House in Northbrook aforesaid, or to John Perry Esq; at his House in Oldstreet, London, shall have three Guinea's reward and their Charges.