

distributed among them, that they finished their Lodgment near the Palissadoes; an Engineer and four Soldiers were killed, and several Officers with eight or nine Soldiers wounded. We continued to barter the Redoubt between the two covered ways on the left; and a Mine which had been made under the Dict of the Redoubt on the right, had very good effect. In the evening the Count de Saint Geran the Sieur d'Erlac and the Sieur de Refuge mounted the Trenches with four Battalions; We advanced our Works on the right, and made a Communication between the three Redoubts on the side of Passendail, and raised a Pattery of four pieces of Cannon on the side of the Lower Town. The 17th the Marquis de Lambert, the Marquis de Rami, and the Marquis de Creman mounted the Trenches with four Battalions; we advanced our Works; and with our Bombs ruined the Palissadoes that remained before the second covered way. The 18th the Count de Pleffis, the Chevalier de Tjadet, and the Marquis de Nesle relieved the Trenches with four Battalions: We drove the Enemy with our Bombs and Grenadoes out of the Redoubt on the right, in which we had made a great breach with our Cannon; the same night we lodged our selves on the Glacis of the second covered way; and made a Traverse to hinder the besieged from returning to the Redoubt, which was finished after a Fight of two hours under ground. The 19th we fixed four Miners to the attack of the lower Town, and they worked with so much diligence, that in the Evening they began to charge the Mines; we made likewise the Communication of the two attacks of the Redoubts, notwithstanding there were thirty yards of Rock between the two Lodgments. In these last occasions we had about forty men killed and about 70 wounded, with some Officers. The 20th we made a great Lodgment with a place of Arms between the two covered ways, though the Enemy fired very thick upon us; and we finished the Lodgment of the attack on the left, and raised a Cavalier there. The 21st the Enemy sprang two Mines, which had no other effect than to overthrow some Gabions; and soon after they abandoned the Redoubt of the attack on the left. The Marechal de Crequi lyes every night in the Trenches.

From the French Camp near Gironne. May 14. 1684.
The Army having continued several days in the Neighborhood of Bascara, decamped the 11th Instant, and marched to Madignan, where the Marechal de Bellfonds received advice that the Duke de Bournonville Viceroy of Catalonia, having assembled his Troops at Othalic, was advanced with them to Gironne to cover that place, and that he had posted himself behind the Pont Major, having one of the Forts of the Town on his left, the Mountains and several floods of Water on his back and right, and the River Ter before him, and that he had made Retrenchments and played Cannon at several places where the River was thought fordable. The 12th the Marechal de Bellfonds went out with a Body of Horse and some Foot to discover in what posture the Enemy was, and found them posted as he had been before informed; however resolved to attack them, and for that purpose caused the Army to advance, and the River to be sounded; and having found a Ford (the Waters happening to fall) that was not guarded by the Enemy, Monsieur Calvo passed it between seven and eight a Clock in the Evening with three Battalions, 16 Squadrons, and the Dragons, though with great difficulty and with the loss of several Officers and Soldiers; and by that time Monsieur Calvo began to attack the Enemies Posts, Monsieur de la Motte marched with five Battalions and two Squadrons to another Ford, where the Enemy had made a Retrenchment, but found the entrance of it very difficult. In the mean time Monsieur Calvo having forced the Enemy from their first Post, and obliged their Horse and Dragons to give way, he advanced, though the night was very dark towards the Pont Major, and caused the Regiment of St. Maure to attack it, which they did with so much vigor, that they made themselves Masters of it, forcing the Spaniards from those Retrenchments. At the same time Monsieur Calvo pressed upon the rest of the Enemies Troops and quite broke them, and a Battalion of Scurpa, and another of Wurtemberg, with a Squadron of Coningsmark supporting the Regiment of St. Maure, the Enemy were driven from all their Posts and entirely routed. Many of them were killed and taken Prisoners,

among the latter is a Colonel with several other Officers, and as we are informed by them, the Duke of Bournonville himself escaped very narrowly, having been in Person at the last charge that was made behind the Pont Major. This success has cost us many Officers and Soldiers that were killed or drowned. Monsieur de la Motte did not pass the Ford, the Marechal de Bellfonds sending to him, after that our men had taken the Pont Major, not to hazard it, for that there was no need of it. The Fight began about Eight a Clock at Night and continued till Eleven, the Night hindring us from pursuing the Enemy.

Paris, May 27. We have advice that the French Fleet consisting of 15 Men of War, 20 Gallies, 10 Galliois, and a great many Tartanes, and double Chaloups, arrived the 16th of this month before Genoua, and that the next day they began to attack that place with their Bombs. The Letters from the Camp before Luxemburg of the 23 Instant tell us, the French had lodged themselves upon the second Counter-carp.

Whitehall, May 18. Complaint having been made by His Majesties Command, that the Ships belonging to his Subjects are often hindered in their Voyages or carried into the Ports of France under divers Pretences by French Men of War or Privateers, contrary to the Treaties subsisting between the two Crowns, the most Christian King has renewed an Ordinance made in 1676, by which he does strictly forbid all Officers commanding his ships, and those of his Subjects first set out for Privateers to stop any Vessel belonging to the Subjects of England, Scotland or Ireland, or any of the English Colonies out of Europe, which they shall meet with at Sea, having a Passport signed by his Majesty or the Lord High Admiral, or a Passport signed by the Mayors of the Maritime Towns, or by the Commissioners of the Customs of England, Scotland, or Ireland, or by the Governors and Magistrates of the places under his Majesties Obedience in other Parts of the World, and does command, that when any of his Ships of War or any French Privateers shall meet with any Ship belonging to his Majesties Subjects, they shall only send their Chaloups on Board to demand their said Passport, and after having seen it, shall leave the said Ship at liberty to continue her Voyage without any manner of hinderance or Molestation. And the said King has by his Ambassador here, assured his Majesty that he has commanded all his Officers and Subjects to conform themselves to the said Ordinance, and that he will cause all such as shall do contrary thereunto, to be punished with all severity.

His Majesty having been Graciously pleased to permit Mr. Grinling Gibbons and Mr. Parry Walton to expose to sale in the Banqueting House at Whitehall, an excellent Collection of Italian Pictures. These are to give notice, that whereas it was intended (and set forth in the last Gazette) to have been at the late dwelling House of Sir Peter Lely deceased, it is now designed to be in the said Banqueting House; and the sale to begin upon Monday the second day of June next, at Ten a Clock in the Forenoon; where the Pictures may be seen on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday before the Sale.

Advertisements.

☞ The Third Volume of Plutarch's Lives. Translated from the Greek by several hands. Printed for Jacob Tonson at the Judges Head in Chancery lane near Fleetstreet.

☞ Tolen the 18th Instant out of Emanuel Colledge in Cambridge, four Silver Tankards three of which bear the Colledge Arms, viz a Lion Rampant with a Label from his Mouth, in which is Engraven Emanuel, and a Wreath of Laurel in his Paw Dexter, also the Names of the Donors; the fourth having only the Name of Mr. Tho Mildmay and his Arms. Besides these, a Sloop (with the Colledge Arms as before, and W at the bottom) and a Silver Spoon mark'd E. C. at the end. Whoever shall give notice of these to Mr John Redwood Mercer at the George in Gracechurch-street, or to any belonging to Emanuel Colledge, so as they may be recovered, shall have three Guineas reward.

☞ On Monday the Fifth of this Instant Mily, a Silver Porringer was offered to be Pawned at the Three Boles in Blackmore-street near Drury-Lane. The Person that offered it gave such an unsatisfactory account, that it was ftopped, and is not yet avouched. If any person have lost such a Porringer, let them repair to the place abovementioned, and if the Owner appear and give a true description and pay the Charge, it will be restored.

☞ Tolen or Raved the 17th Instant, out of the Widow Blishes Grounds near Totnam Court, a brown bay Gelding about 15 hands high, four-years old, with a Star and a Snip and bob Tail, with a little notch cut in his Hair under the Saddle place: If any Person can discover where the said Gelding is, let him give notice to the said Widow Blithe, or to Thomas Coxhill at the Sword and Buckler in Holborn, and he shall have 40 s. reward.

☞ Lost, the 20th Instant, near Red Lyon Fields in Holborn, a little Peagle Dog all White except a black spot upon his Loynes: Whoever will bring him to Mr. Armistrong at the sign of the Falcon in Warwick-street near Charing Cross, shall have five shillings reward.