

ta ce to them to preserve *Caminiec*; and to keep the Provinces of *Moldavia* and *Valachia* in their dependence upon the Port; and that for this reason the King of *Poland* will not send any Forces to *Hungary*. They tell us from *Linx*, that they had private Letters from *Turkey* which gave an account that the new Grand Visier was sick, or pretended to be so, and had therefore desired the Grand Signior to permit him to retire from publick business; and that the Discontents among the Soldiers were very great, and threatened some sudden change.

Cologne, May 26. On Tuesday last passed through this place an Express with Letters from the Elector of *Bavaria*, to his Minister the Baron of *Weix*, who was then with the Duke of *Fuliers* at *Dusseldorf*, but upon the receipt of these Letters, he parted from thence the next day in great haste for the *Rhague*. From *Frankfort* of the 24th Instant they write, that the Bavarian Troops were to Rendezvous as yesterday; and that those of the Circle of *Francia* would march in few days. Our last Letters from the Camp before *Luxemburg* told us, that the place began to be very much streightened, the French being Masters of the second Counterfarp.

Hamburg, May 26. They write from *Copenhagen*, that the King of *Denmark* parted from thence the 24th Instant for *Holstein* to assist at the review of his Troops; after which it was said his Majesty would return to *Copenhagen*. It is certain that the Marriage between the Electoral Prince of *Brandenburg*, and the Princess of *Hanover* is concluded; and it is said that a Treaty of Neutrality is negotiating between the Elector of *Brandenburg* and the Princes of *Lunenburg*. From *Stockholm* we have an account, that the *Heer Van Haeren*, Ambassador-Extraordinary from the States General of the United Provinces, had had a private Audience of the King; and several Conferences with the Ministers of that Court upon the present juncture of Affairs.

Brussels, May 30. Yesterday arrived here an Express from *Linx*, with Letters for the Marquis de *Grana*, giving, as we are told, his Excellency an account that the Emperor had ordered eight Regiments of Foot and three of Horse, to join with the Troops of the Elector of *Bavaria*, and those of the Circles commanded by Prince *Waldeck*, and that they were on their march towards the *Rhin*.

According to our last advices from *Luxemburg*, the French were lodged upon the covered way of the second Counterfarp, and had fixed their Miners to the Counterguard of the Bastion of *Paffendal*; and were carrying on another attack against the old Castle, and had raised a Cavalier against it. The besieged seem resolved to defend the place to the last Extremity; They have Provisions enough, not having yet opened their chief Magazine; but their great want is of men, the Garrison, which was not at first strong enough to make a vigorous defence, being very much weakened since the Siege, and almost wearied out with the continual duty they are upon. The French Court continues at *Valenciennes*, but will, it is said, remove from thence to *Tournay*, near which place the Kings Army will go and Encamp, when they have consumed the Forage about *St. Guislain*. They write from the French Quarters that the *Marschal de Belfonds* hath obtained a great advantage in *Catalonia*, having on the 12th Instant passed the *River Ter*, and defeated the Spanish Troops commanded by the Duke of *Bourneville* that were posted on the other side of it. And that *Gironne* is actually besieged by the French.

Brussels, May 30. The States of *Holland* who separated the last week, will meet again on Thursday next; against which time it is believed the Prince of *Orange* will return hither from *Honfledrjke*. This week arrived here an Express from the Elector of *Bavaria*, another from Prince *Waldeck*, and a

third from the Marquis de *Grana*. The States of *Groningen* have, it is said, acquainted the States General, that seeing their Troops are kept in *Flanders*, notwithstanding the repeated instances they have made to have them recalled, they have resolved to disband them, and that they do accordingly look upon them as disbanded, and will no longer pay them, but will raise others in their stead, for the security of their Province in this Conjunction.

Sir Robert Vyner having used his utmost endeavours to hasten the satisfaction of his Creditors by the ways he hath publicly proposed, which might have been compleated long before this time, if the Creditors that declared their Approbation of his Proposals had signed them, the neglect whereof hath been of great prejudice to them in divers respects; Therefore those who have not as yet subscribed the said Proposals, are desired to hasten their Subscriptions, that they may be finished by the 15th of June, to the end that he and his Creditors may have the benefit of part of the next Term to do those things that are necessary in Law for making sale of his Estate, and compleating the satisfaction of their Debts, and preventing the inevitable Mischief which must be the Consequence of any further delay; And Sir Robert the more earnestly presses the rest of his Creditors to hasten their Subscriptions, because if they be not perfected by the said 15th of June, it will in all probability obstruct that just satisfaction to his Creditors which he hath proposed, which though some few of his Creditors who prosecute the Commission with violence seem not to regard, yet it will in the end be found, that by the Charges, Delays, and ill Management incident to Proceedings of that nature, the Estate must be so very much wasted and worsed, that it can never give that satisfaction by that Course, which now it would do otherwise.

For the more speedy conveyance of General Post Letters to all Towns near London, whither the Penny-Post does constantly go, The Messengers of the Penny Post are appointed by the General Post Office to deliver all such Letters as come from any part of the Kings Dominions for the said Towns the same day that they come to London, to the end that all Persons may have time to answer the said Letters by the next Post following, which Answers will come safe to the General Post Office in London, if delivered into the Receivers of the Penny-Post in the said Country Towns.

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 a late 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.

ON Whit Sunday in the Evening was committed a great Robbery by four Highway-men, within half a Mile of Watford-gap in the County of Northampton, to the value of above eight score Pound taken from some Passengers: They were of indifferent Stature, their Coats were all turn'd up with Slag, one had a blew wig and wore a Perriwig, the other wore their own hair; they had two bay Nags, a bay Mare somewhat battered before, and a sprig Tail furred Mare, which they took away from one they robbed, and a black Nag; one of them had short Holsters to his Saddle without a Breast plate, another a pair of Pistols in his Saddle cover. Whoever gives notice of the said Robbers to Joshua Snowden Confectioner at the Bell Savage-gate on Ludgate-Hill, or to Henry Keys at Watford-gap Inn, shall be well rewarded.

A Gentleman (passing with others in Northampton Stage Coach, the 14th Instant, by Harding Common about two Miles from Market Street) was set upon by four Thieves, plain in Habit but well Horfed, and there (amongst other things) robbed of a Watch, the Description of it thus, the makers Name was engraven on the back Plate in French, *Guillemus Petrus a Londres*, it was of a large round Figure, flat, Gold enamelled with our, with variety of Flowers of different colours, and within a Land-skip, and by a fall the Enamel was a little cracked; it had also a black Seal skin plain Case, lined with green Velvet. If any will produce it, and give ridings to Mr. Samuel Gibbs Saddle near the George Inn at Northampton, or Mr. Croft in Woodstreet London, he shall have a Guinea reward.

ON the 16th Instant, a Gentleman was robbed and bound by two Highway-men in Aldun Forest in Suffex, who took from him a Sorrel Mare about 15 hands high, a long back, bay Mare and Tail, and tips down her Noie, one white Foot behind, and A. P. burr in the near shoulder. Whoever gives notice of this Mare to Mr. George Salter at the Sugar Loaf and Tailor over against Bow Church in Cheap-side, or to Mr. Stephen Ridg at Lewis in Suffex, shall have reasonable satisfaction.