

Ditches, which leave but a very straight Avenue from the main Land; The Enemy fortified this place in the Winter with 2 strong Retrenchments, of which the first is a Horn-work, the second two whole Battions, whose outward Curtins on each side extend down to the Lake; Within this last Retrenchment is an old Danish Mount, fortified, as that it makes a 3d Retreat. At night we made four different Batteries; the first, of four 12 Pounders; the second, of six 18 Pounders to rime the second Retrenchment; the third, of 8 Field-pieces to break the Palisadoes; the fourth, of four 18 Pounders, and two 12 Pounders, which battered the Horn work; also a Lodgment on the same side for 3 Mortar-pieces; all which the same night were brought into Battery. The next morning, by break of day, the several Batteries began to play, and about Noon the Breaches of the first and second Retrenchments were so far advanced, and the Palisadoes cut, that the General was resolved to give the attack at five several places, on the Horn work, and on the two sides of the Bog; by the help of Fagots, to as to divide the Garrison, which consisted of about 1000 men; We had also 500 large Wherries about on the Lake, which we brought with a great deal of trouble from Dublin, in which were put 150 Granadiers, who were to attack them in the time of the assault on the side that lays open to the Lake, all which Preparations, and their own Condition, made them put out a White flag, and offer to submit themselves to the Mercy of the General; They were all made Prisoners of War, as well Officers as Soldiers, only one Sergeant hanged, who with 16 Men was posted in a round Tower, and refused to surrender, but was immediately taken on the first attack with the loss of one of our Men. We lost in all before this place 2 Gunners and 10 Soldiers.

The 5th the Garrison marched out, consisting of about 700 detached Men of the Enemies standing Army, 250 Rappettes, and about 600 Women and Children, one Load of our Ammunition Bread was given to each of them, and the men were sent to Mullingar with a strong Convey, and from thence are designed for Dublin. We had in the place several Sacks of french Oarmeal, about 10 Barrels of Powder, and a proportion of Shot in their Magazines, 2 Field-pieces, and about 300 Head of Black Cattel, and 500 Sheep, which were given to the Soldiers. We were alarmed the same night they surrendered with a report of the Enemies being within 2 miles of us with a body of 25000 men; but it only proved a Party of their Dragoons which came out for Intelligence; This occasion'd the doubling of our Guards, and the sending out a strong Party of Horse and Dragoons towards Athlone, who within 2 miles of that place surprised an Advanced Guard of the Enemies asleep, the main Body, consisting of about 1000 men, retired, and ours, not having orders to advance farther, returned to the Camp.

We are now repairing the Breaches, and leveling our Batteries, and expect the arrival of the Prince of Wirtemberg with the Forces under his command, as also the Pontons which come from England, and then we shall march straight to the Shannon to force our Passage, which the Enemy pretend to dispute, having drawn what Force they can together on the other side of that River, but we doubt not in few days to give you a good account of our further Progress; The Gallantry of our Army, and the great order our Artillery is in, giving us all the assurance in the World of Success.

Dublin, June 15. The Ships with the Tin-boats or Pontons from Highlake are now coming in, and we are preparing to send them forward this Evening to our Army. The Prince of Wirtemberg decamped the 4th instant from Thurles with the Forces under his command, being 12000 Horse and Foot; On the 5th they came to Rossnagh, where they staid the 6th; on the 7th they marched to Bor, and on the 10th they continued their march from this last place to join the Forces under General Ginkell, who are still encamped near Ballymore. The Irish, we hear, are drawn together on the other side of the Shannon, to the number, as 'tis said, of about 25000; but they suffer very much for want of Carriages to bring them Bread and other Necessaries, and we are assured from all hands, that there are great Dissatisfactions amongst them. Yesterday were brought higher the Prisoners taken at Ballymore, being 51 Officers, and 500 Soldiers, and Rappettes lately Listed.

Weymouth, June 17. Yesterday the Fleet, under the command of Admiral Ruffel, sailed by Portland, and are now 3 or 4 Leagues to the Westward of it; the Wind was yesterday at S.S.W. and is now at N.W.

Lime, June 17. The English and Dutch Fleet came to an Anchor yesterday in the Evening, about 4 or 5 Leagues

off of this place, the Wind at S.S.W. with a fair Weather; and this day about Noon they wayed again, and stood to the Westward, the Wind at N.W. and fair Weather.

Whitehall, June 21. We have an account by an Express from Plymouth, that the Fleet passed by that Port on Friday last.

The Season of Drinking the Turbidge-Wells Waters is now at hand; To be to Notice, That the Post will, during the said Season, go on from the General Letter-Office in London to Turbidge every night in the Week except Sundays, and will in like manner return from thence as well on Saturdays as every other day in the Week, and in order thereto it will begin on Monday the 22d of this instant June.

They are to give notice, That all Depositions granted by Thomas Fenton and William Chittenden, Esquires, as Justices of their Majesties Hawks in trust for his Grace the Duke of St. Albans, are become void by his Grace's being now in possession of the said Place, from whom all such Depositions are to be taken for the future at his House in the Pall-mall.

Whence, according to Custom, notice hath been already given of the Fire which happened in Whapping on the 10th of February last, the Rate of which amounts to 6 d. 3 q. for every 100 l. Insured; They are to desire such as have omitted to pay their Proportion to the said Fire, forthwith to pay the same at Manwaring's Coffee-house in Falcon-Course in Fleet-street, that they may not by their neglect incur the Forfeiting their Insurance.

Advertisements.

Characters of Virtue and Vice; describ'd in the Persons of The Wise Man, the Hypocrite; the Valiant Man, the Superstitious; the Truly Noble, the Promine; the Patient Man, the Busy-Body; the True Friend, the Envious; &c. Attempted in Verse from a Treatise of the Reverend Joseph Hall, late Lord Bishop of Exeter. By N. Tate. Printed for Fran. Saunders at the Blue-Anchor in the Lower-Walk of the New-Exchange.

Pharmacopœia Batæna, qua nongenta circiter Pharmaca, pleraque omnia e paxi Geor. Fæci Regi Car. II. Med. Primarij excerpta, ordiæ Alphab. exhibentur; quorum nonnulla a laborat. Publi. Pharmacop. Lond. parentur venale: Arque in usum tant apud Medicos Lond. Editio altera, cum viribus ac dosibus annexis; huc accesserunt Arcana Goddardiana, &c. cum Indice vocabulorum Caræ. &c. Cura J. Sæpion Pharmac. Lond.

The Wisdom of GOD manifested in the Works of the Creation: By John Ray, M. A. sometime Fellow of Trinity-College in Cambridge, and now of the Royal Society. Octavo. Both Printed for Samuel Smith at the Princes-Arms in St. Pauls Church-yard.

At the West-end of Exeter-Change (above Stairs) in the Strand, on Wednesday the 24th instant, will be exposed to Sale a curious Collection of above 200 Paintings, most of them Originals, by the best Masters of Europe, some in oil, some in Water, &c. beginning exactly at 3 after noon, and to continue daily till all be sold. And at the end of the Sale will be sold a Collection of Prints and Drawings by the best Masters. Catalogues may be had gratis at Mr. Playfords near the Temple Church, and at the place of Sale.

At the Auction-house (late Will's Coffee-house) adjoining to the Court of Requests near Westminster-hall, on Wednesday next the 24th instant, at 9 in the morning, will be sold by Auction a curious Collection of Original Paintings by the best ancient and modern Masters. Catalogues may be had at Mr. R. Parkers under the Royal-Exchange, Mr. Bullards in St. Pauls Church-yard, Mr. Repers in Fleet-street, Mr. Norris in the Pall-mall, and at the place of Sale.

One Rhom ed Leumas, alias Samuel de Mere, born in Scotland, and pretends to be a German Doctor, aged about 35, middle-sized and slender, with a great yeowish Beard on his upper Lip, wearing a black Hat laced with an open Silver Lace, a Blue Camblet Coat with Flaps over the Pockets, and sometimes a red Coat with Silver Lace, and a blue Sartin Waistcoat with Silver and Gold Flowers; having with him his Wife, being a fine black Woman; and in his Company a little Dutch-man and his Wife; the said Rhom ed Leumas has taken away Money, and several Things of value. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. T. bourn against the Kings Playhouse in Russes-Street in Covent-Garden, shall have a Guineas-Reward.

Simon Lambroock, a Pembroke-shire Boy, aged about 12 or 13, single Statu'd, short flaxen Hair'd, round Cheek'd, in a black Velvet Cap, a grey Coat with Pewter Buttons, blue Callicote Breeches with red Stripes, and flat Buffed Shoes; has been missing ever since Thursday last. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. Sandys, a Pewterer, at the upper end of St. Margarets, Westminster, shall be well rewarded, and Capped.

On the first Thursday in August next, a Ticket of 10 Guineas value will be Run for at Their Majesties Court at Hampton-Courte, and that any Dog taken to the Field 2 days before may Run for it.