

of Grenadiers, and a Train of Field Pieces, to march all Night in order to secure Ghent, which he performed with the greatest Diligence. The whole Body of English, and Hanoverians is now in this Camp, and the Austrian and Dutch Troops are hourly expected. We hear that there are near 40000 French incamped near Harlebeck, and that another Body of near 10000 have passed the Schelde near Pont de Pierre, both under the Command of Count Saxe. That a great Number of Pioneers are working on the Roads there, as well as towards Oudenarde, for passing their Artillery. That there is a Garrison in Oudenarde of six Battalions of Austrian Foot, with 32 Pieces of Cannon mounted on the Ramparts: The Place is commanded by the Prince de Chimai.

Brussels, May 23, N. S. This Day Mr. Bur-
righ, his Britannick Majesty's Minister in the
Austrian Netherlands, who arrived at this Court
a few Days ago, had his first private Audience
of her most Serene Highness the Archduchess,
Governess of these Provinces; to which he was
introduced by Count Konigsegg Erps, Great
Master of the Household, and first Minister to
that Princess.

Brussels, May 24. Yesterday his Britannick
Majesty's Army, consisting of the English and
Hanoverian Troops, under the Command of
Field Marshal Wade, were joined by the Au-
strian and Dutch Troops, in their Camp be-
tween Asche and Aloft; and we hear the com-
bined Army will in a few Days begin the Ope-
rations of the Campaign.

Brussels, May 25, N. S. It is expected that
the Confederate Army will march To-morrow
or next Day towards Oudenarde. When the
French took Possession of Warneton, they
obliged the Dutch Company, which was in
Garrison there, to march to Ypres; but the
Prince of Hesse Philipdahl, who commanded
in that Place, would not receive them, but or-
dered their Officer to march back to Warneton,
and at the same Time sent a Trumpet to the
Duke d'Antin to ask what he meant by seizing
a Place yielded to his Masters by the Barrier Tre-
aty; but we do not hear what Answer was re-
turn'd. The French King has been two Days
at Maubeuge. The Enemy have palisadoed War-
neton, and continue to fortify themselves at
Courtray; but they have hitherto levied no Con-
tributions, and have ordered the Custom House
Officers at both Places, to continue to do their
Duty, having only set their Marks to the Re-
gisters of the Collections.

Amsterdam, May 26. The Admiralty here
are endeavouring to get the Men of War out
to Sea, which are ordered by the States General
to the Assistance of His Britannick Majesty, for
which purpose they are to be laid on their Sides,
and drawn through the miry Passage of the Pam-
pus, by several large-ailed Vessels appointed for
that Purpose. As this Experiment is to be
tryed the next Tide of Ebb, which will be
To-morrow, the whole Town is preparing to
be present at such an extraordinary Spectacle.

Hague, May 26, N. S. It has been resolv'd
to assemble the Second Corps of Twenty thou-

sand Men in the Neighbourhood of Breda, to
be at Hand to be thrown into the Netherlands,
and the Patents or marching Orders were dis-
patched to the respective Regiments last Sunday.
The Generals, who are to command it, are also
named. General Ginkel is at their Head. It is
written from Paris, that some English Men of
War, cruizing before Calais, prevent the Dun-
kirk Privateers from putting to Sea: That M.
Camilli was returned with his Squadron to Brest,
where Provisions were preparing for him for four
or five Months: That six French Men of War
were ordered to cruize upon the Station which
M. de Camilli had quitted between Ushant and
Soringues, in order to protect their own Trade,
and trouble the English: That M. Camilli had
taken British Prizes to the Amount of 500,000
Livres, since the War commenced; but that
Admiral Mathews had taken French Ships to six
Times the Value in the Mediterranean, and that
he had absolutely put a Stop to all their Levant
Trade: That M. Maurepas left Paris the 12th at
Night, in order to embark at Toulon on board the
French Squadron. Letters from Hailbron men-
tion, that the four first Columns of the Austrian
Army arrived there on the 18th, and that
Prince Charles was expected the Day following,
as was also the fifth Column with the Artillery.
We hear that the French have taken Post at
Spire, Worms, &c. in order to dispute Prince
Charles's Passing the Rhine. Menin continues
invested, and it is supposed that the Trenches
were opened before it Yesterday, but as yet we
have no authentick Account of its having been
so much as summoned. The French, it is
said, have been endeavouring to drain the Inun-
dation, by turning the Lys. The French
King's Quarters, by our freshest Advices, were
at Werwick, whilst those of the Confederate
Army were at Asche, and Affelghem, near
Aloft. We hear from Vienna, that the Queen
of Hungary declared War against France, and
all that Court's Adherents, on the 16th Instant.
The Minister of France here produces Letters
from Nice as fresh as of the 16th Instant, which
say nothing of the French or Spaniards having
repassed the Var; but on the contrary, men-
tion their pushing their March towards Oneglia,
and having possessed themselves of Aqua Dolce,
and another little Post in that Neighbourhood.

Admiralty-Office, May 19.

His Majesty's Ship the Portmahon, command-
ed by the Hon. Capt. Aylmer, took a French
Ship, on the 9th Instant, in the Lat. of 49. 9
N°, Cape Clear bearing N°, 63 Et. which is
called the Golden Lyon of Rochelle, Burthen
upwards of 300 Tons, with 18 Carriage Guns,
and 63 Men. She came from Mississipi, bound
to Rochelle, having on board Money, and se-
veral Sorts of Goods of Value.

Whitehall, May 19.

The King has been pleased to grant unto Dr.
Arthur St. George, the Place and Dignity of
Dean of St. Faghnan in the Kingdom of Ire-
land, vacant by the Promotion of Jemmet
Brown, M. A. late Dean thereof, to the Bi-
shoprick of Killaloe.