

with the most advanced Guards, had been obliged to retire with the Loss of 200 Men a few Days before. But this was the first and last Effort made by the Prussians, for preventing the Entry into Silesia from Landshut; there are Defcants, but not difficult, which lead either to Schweidnitz or Jauer. The Prussians were still at Schweidnitz, but would it was supposed go to Lignitz; to which last Place there is not above one Day's March from Jauer.

Villingen, May 28. Above 6000 of the Inhabitants of the Black Forest have taken up Arms, under the Command of Major Rotenhan, who have just given a Specimen of their Bravery, in attacking a Body of French Troops that escorted a Train of Artillery from Friburg into Alsace, killed a great many of them, dispersed the rest, and carried off all the Cannon. They only wait to be joined by the Peasants of Bergentz, in order to pass the Rhine, and endeavour to recompence themselves for the exorbitant Contribution which the French have extorted from them. This Behaviour greatly embarrasses the Governor of Hummngen, who has planted some Cannon to defend the Passage of the Rhine, and by that Means prevent their paying him a Visit. They every Day alarm the French Troops, who are in continual Fear of being surprized.

Hague, June 18, O. S. Since the Surrender of the Citadel of Tournay, we are anxious to know the ulterior Operations of the French Army: Various Conjectures are made on this Head, too tedious as well as needless to dwell upon, for the French King's Design is absolutely unknown as yet. The People have certainly murmured at the Surrender of that Fortress, and that it has not been better defended: Some have gone so far as to suspect a private Understanding; for they think it very surprizing, that the Cover-Way should cost the French little or nothing at all; and that during the whole Siege both of the Town and Citadel, they have not lost 1500 Men more than the Besieged have done. Nay, it has been reported, that some Ministers of the Courts in Alliance with that of Vienna have discovered a sort of Convention, by which France has agreed to give the Republic a Barrier nearer Home, and less chargeable; but when People are discontented, they will swallow down any Rumours, and therefore this may be set down as a Thing that wants Confirmation.

LONDON, June 4.

The *Bonne Esperance*, Capt. de Fornee, a French Cutter Privateer belonging to Bologne, of 6 Carriage Guns and 36 Men, is taken by the *Eagle* Privateer, Capt. Bazely, and brought into Dover. This Cutter has long infested the Coasts about Beachy Head, and taken several Prizes.

His Majesty's Ships the *Captain* and *Princess Louisa* being on a Cruise in the Channel on the 30th past, at 7 in the Morning saw two Sail to the S. W. of them, to which they immediately gave Chase. One of the Ships, which was an English Privateer, stood towards the *Captain*, and told them the other Ship was a Privateer of St. Malo's. The *Captain* and *Princess Louisa* continued their Chase, and at 8 in the Evening came up with the Ship, which struck without firing a Gun. She proves to be the *Achilles* Privateer of St. Malo's, of 22 Guns and 148 Men, and is sent into Plymouth.

Yesterday came Advice, that on Sunday last his Majesty's Ship the *Monmouth* took off Portland a French Privateer of 18 Carriage Guns, and 200 Men.

By Advice from Hamburg, dated June 4, N. S. we learn, that his Swedish Majesty had consented that his Troops which are in Bavaria, should go into the Pay of his Britannic Majesty.

June 27. Private Letters from Francfort say, that M. de Chazigny before he retired from Munich, made a formal Demand, the Money lent by the Crown of France to the late Emperor, to the Elector of Bavaria; who immediately declared, that it

was neither in his Power nor in his Will to pay it, nor to yield the Anterior Austria as an Equivalent.

Private Letters from the Hague inform us, that the Baron de Ruelach having pressed the States to declare War against France, was answered, It was a Thing the French above all Things desired; because it would afford them an Opportunity of attacking the inner Barrier, and at the same Time oblige their High Mightinesses to employ so many Troops in their Garrisons, as would oblige them to withdraw a Part of those they have at present in the Field.

Letters from Flanders say, that the French are making Preparations for the entire Demolition of the Works of Tournay.

Next Week the Forces for Annapolis Royal, being near 600, will embark on board the Transports at Gravesend for that Place.

We hear Capt. Norris came over with the last Dutch Packet, and has surrendered himself in order to take his Trial.

We hear that Capt. Talbot, in chasing a Prize, found'd at Sea about a Fortnight ago, by running foul on a Wreck floating; by which Misfortune the Captain and all the Crew, except nineteen, were drowned, who were taken up by the Duke her Consort.

We are informed, that 28 Deserters from the French Army have been hanged for Spies, per Order of the Duke of Cumberland.

BOSTON, August 19.

Extract of a Letter from Louburg to a Gentleman in Boston, dated August 5, 1745.

In my last I informed you of an East-India Man's being taken and brought in here. I have now an Opportunity of acquainting you not only of another India Man's being taken; but also of a South-Sea Man, who, I am told by Commodore Warren, has on board near 400,000 l. Sterling in Money, about 600 Serons of Cocoa, and some Hides; and this Money Mr. Warren (who gives us all the Prospect imaginable of being a true and hearty Friend to New-England, and in a particular Manner to this Place) intends to divide amongst the Captors, which are six Men of War, all being within Sight when taken, and to share without Contention these three valuable Prizes. — We learn by this South-Sea Ship, that two others came with her from Lima, both richer than this; and that they all three were attacked in Lat. 43, something to the Eastward of the Newfoundland Banks, by two English Ships, who took the other two. Mr. Warren from Circumstances is in strong Hopes they are the other two Ships belonging to his Squadron that are cruising; viz. the *Superb* and *Wager*: Who the lucky Captains are we cannot yet tell; but it is a Pleasure to know they are taken, as on the one Hand these valuable Prizes enrich the British Subjects, and on the other, distress our great Enemy.

Capt. Lepington is arrived at Portsmouth in 18 Days from Antigua, and informs, that the Day before he sailed, a Sloop from Plymouth in England arrived there in 30 Days, bringing Advice that a Squadron of 10 French Ships of the Line had failed for Cape-Breton; upon which 'twas said, that 11 of our English Ships of the Line had Orders to intercept them, and if they did not meet with them, they were to follow them even to Louiburg.

Aug. 26. Friday last was published here, in solemn Form, a Declaration of War against the Eastern and Canada Indians; after which, his Honour the Lieutenant Governor's Proclamation for Encouragement to Volunteers to prosecute the War against them was published, wherein the following Rewards are given for the Prosecution thereof; viz. Any Persons who shall at their own proper Costs and Charge go out, and take or kill any Male above 12 Years old, shall receive the Sum of 100 l. New Te.