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AT the Close of a successful Campaign, or after the Surrender of a fortified Town or City, there is something singularly pleasing in hearing the Account given by the Enemy of the continual and constant Apprehensions of the Garrison within the Walls, during the Progress of a Siege, and while it has been carrying on in Form; how the Inhabitants have been affected upon every nearer Approach of an investing Army; how they felt along each wounded Line, and trembled at each widening Breach; in hourly Alarms, and like the watchful Mistress of the Web, though fierce in Appearance, proud of the Variety of her Works, and threatening Defiance to every Invader, yet inwardly diffident of their Strength, and flying to her retired Hold on a more brisk and powerful Assault than usual; how they formed on any Motions actually made against them, or guarded and prepared against others expected to be made; what raised their Hopes alternately, and what their Fears; their Consultations, and their Resolutions: These are Particulars more striking to the Imagination than a perfect Knowledge of our own Designs, or a compleat History of what passed in Camp or Trenches. The publick Prints in England