themselves from him, and they shall also communicate to one another their Advices for the more usefully contriving the Astions of the War, either jointly or separately, for the Destruction of the common Enemy.

III.

It shall not be lawful for either Party to withdraw from this War with France, or to enter separately upon any Convention, Treaty of Peace, or Cessation of Arms with France, and its Adherents, upon any Pretext whatsoever, without the Consent and Concurrence of the other Party.

IV.

There shall by no means any Peace be concluded before the Peace of Westphalia and those of Osnabrug, Munster, and the Prace NEANS, have, by the help of God, and by common Force, been vindicated: And that all things both in Church and State are restored to their former Condition according to the Tenor of the same.

V.

In case any Negotiations of Peace or Truce shall, by common Consent, be entred into, all things that are transacted shall on both sides be communicated, bona side; nor shall one conclude any thing without the Consent and Satisfaction of the other.

VI.

After the present War, by common consent, thall be ended, and a Peace concluded, there shall remain between his Sacred Imperial Majesty, his Heirs and Successors, and the States General of the United Provinces, a perpetual desensive Alliance against the often mentioned Crown of France and its Adherents, by virtue whereof both Parties shall use their utmost Endeavours that the Peace to be made may remain firm and perpetual.

VII.

But if it should happen that the Crown of France should again attack one or both of the Confederate Parties, contrary to the said Peace, at what time soever this shall be done, they shall be obliged B 2 faithfully