

It hath been disputed whether a peace limited to a determined time viz 20 or 30 years, should be looked upon to be a Truce?
 But seeing when ever peace is concluded, both parties agree never to take up arms again upon that controversy, which gives Birth to the War, and the State upon which the war began is not at an end by Agreement to be peaceable for a time: Such a peace can amount to no more than a Truce, which so long as it continues, obliges the parties to observe the offices of peace: Tho' it may seem absurd, to make a Truce, as some have done, for 100 years Lib. Lib. cap. 15. Diod. Sic. Lib. 12. cap. 60. which is longer than any Injury can be kept in Memory provided. De Jus Nat. Gent. Lib. 8. cap. 7 § 4.

Hostages are to be secured by Hostages and Guaranties for performance of the Articles. Hostages are either such as freely give themselves, or such as are sent by the prince or State, who hath right to the Actions as well as the Goods, of the Subjects. In case Hostages are to be sent by the supreme power, and it is indifferent to the Commonwealth how it goes, it is best to determine the matter by Lot, It. Lib. 3. cap. 20. § 2. But the Sovereign or State who sends them are obliged to satisfy them or their Friends for the Loss they may sustain thereby. It is not lawful for a Hostage to make his Escape, It. Lib. 3. cap. 20. § 3. But those sent as Hostages in one's self, cannot be detained as Hostages in another. It. Lib. 3. cap. 20. § 4. One sent as Hostage to release for a while a prisoner, or another Hostage, is set free by the principal's Death, It. Lib. 3. cap. 20. § 5. An Hostage happening to be hurt and successor to the prince, who gave him up, is to be released when the prince dies, the latter is obliged to substitute another in his Room when demanded, It. Lib. 3. cap. 20. § 6. When others are interposed as Guaranties and Mediators of peace, their Engagement implies a sort of distress, by which they obligeth themselves to assist the party invaded contrary to the Treaty, against the Injurious Aggressors, Diod. Sic. Lib. 3. cap. 55. But the Guaranties are not obliged to find Aids to any war, that begins upon other Reasons than the violation of the Articles of peace, It. Lib. 3. cap. 20. § 7.

The publick Faith given by subordinate powers, as Generals Captains and other Inferior Commanders obligeth the Sovereign by two ways. 1st If given in matters belonging to their office, or 2^d by special Commission. It. Lib. 3. cap. 22. § 2. It belongs not to those Commanders to conclude the War, or to make peace: But any of them have it in their power to Grant Truces, to such as they either assault or hold besieged, so far as concerns themselves and their forces; but cannot thereby oblige other Commanders. It. Lib. 3. cap. 22. § 3.

Of Military privileges, and Encouragements.

All Regiments have their own surgeons for attending on the sick and wounded soldiers, who besides their pay have Childs of Druggs furnished by the State and carefully inspected at the upmaking, that they be sufficient and without any decay. There are

There also well endowed Hospitals for the cure and Entertainment of such as are sick or wounded.

Parties are secure against all commitments for civil debts during a War: Which Immunity is often continued out sometimes after peace is concluded, and the Army disbanded. 12 A. cap. 13. They are also upon conclusion of a peace allowed to set up any Trade within any Borough d. 12 A. cap. 13.

By several Temporary Statutes This Honour should happen to be slain or mortally wounded in the Sovereigns service to his or of ward, Relief, Marriage and non Entry, thereby fallen, and the Wives Widows, Assignees or Executors of unmarried Gentlemen, or young men to enjoy their Tithes, Stewards, and profits, Grassim-free for five years after the slaughter or wounding to Death, they paying the wanted d. 102. par. 7. J. 4. Act 3. 44 par. 2 J. 5. act. 4. 5. 6 par. 3. d. 101. Acts 41. 42. 43 par. 2 J. 6. Act 37. 38. 2 par. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.