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Whitehall, October 24. 1683.

The following Address, signed by us & Loyal Gentlemen and Inhabitants of *Dover* was presented by His Grace, the Duke of *Albemarle*, His Majesty was Graciously pleased to accept of the same, and to declare that it was his pleasure, that Mr. Attorney General, should prosecute the *Liberty* lately brought against the Charter of that Corporation.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty, and the humble Address of *Town* Majesty's truly Loyal and dutiful Subjects, who are part of the Magistrates and Principal Inhabitants and Free men of Your Majesty's Town and Port of *Dover*.  
S H E W E T H,

That we Your Majesty's most obedient Subjects, (who had first the honour to make Your Majesty an Obligation of acknowledgment, for Your most Gracious Declaration upon Your Majesty's Dissolution of the Parliament lately held at *Oxford*) do humbly crave leave to let Your Majesty know, that according to our bounden duties, we have been thankful to Almighty God, and do infinitely rejoyce that his immense Goodness has protected and conferred Your Sacred Person, and the Person of Your Majesty's Royal, most Dear and only Brother, from the late Diabolical and unparalleled Treasonable Conspiracies of Execrable and Villanous Dissenters who under the pretence of preserving Property, and Reforming the Protestant Religion, have hatched and carried on the most Hellish Machinations, to De throne and Murder Your Sacred Person, to Extirpate Your Royal Line, and totally to subvert the Government by Law established in Church and State. And we humbly crave leave to assure Your Majesty, that notwithstanding it is our unhappiness to be Members of, and Inhabitants within a Corporation whereof several of the chief Magistrates, and other Inhabitants (whom we daily endeavour to reclaim) heretofore have opposed, and yet do violently oppose Your Majesty's Interest, and promote Sedition and Faction, and decline to put Your Laws against Conventions in due execution (for which last mentioned Crime Mr. Nicholas Cullen our late pretended Mayor is already convicted, and Mr. William Stokes the present Mayor, and several others of our Magistrates stand indicted) yet we shall every of us in our several Capacities persevere dutily to obey and execute Your Majesty's Laws, and cheerfully expose our Lives and Fortunes for the Preservation of Your Majesty's Person and Government, the Succession in the Right Line, and the Religion as it is now established. And we do with all the Duty and Humility imaginable prostrate our selves and all the interest we have in the Charter and Franchises of Your Majesty's said Town and Port to Your Majesty's Royal Feet.

Madrid, October 14. The second Injure we received by an Express, the happiness of the raising the Siege of *Vilena*, and the defeat of the Turks, which caused great rejoycing here, and the Court on this occasion, left off their mourning for three days. On the tenth instant their Catholic Majesty removed to the *Buen Retiro*, where they intend to remain till the beginning of the next month. We have an account from *Cadix* that the *Dartmouth* had forced ashore a *Spanish* Man of War of 18 Guns, being a new Ship that had never been at Sea before. And from *All-cant* we have advice that four *Spanish* men of War had taken a Dutch Ship of between 400 and 500 Tons, said to be worth 300000 *Spanish*.

Lists, October 16. The Letters from the Imperial Camp near *Gran*, confirm the Account we gave you in our last, brought us here by the Count *de Staremberg* of the Victory which the Christians obtained against the Turks at *Barkan*, whereof they give us the following Relation. On the 9th instant the Imperial and Polish Armies advanced in order, of

Battle, the Imperialists, having the vanguard towards *Barkan*, near which place was encamped a Body of between 13 and 14000 Turkish Horse and best Troops of their remaining Army; These, encouraged with the advantage they had upon the Poles on the 7th, no longer saw the Christian Army appear, but advanced with full speed, and most hideous Cries, charging the Imperialists, and endeavoured to break in upon them; the Christians kept themselves very close, and firm, and repulsed the Enemy, who then turned towards the Poles and made a very fierce charge upon them; The Poles received them likewise with great Bravery, and being very well seconded by the Imperialists, made a great slaughter of the Enemy, who seeing one of their chief *hassa's* slain, and another taken Prisoner fled towards *Barkan*; The Christians pursued them very close, and fired upon them with their Cannon which the King and the Duke of *Lorraine* caused to advance for that purpose. Of the Enemy, some got over the Bridge of *Gran*, which happily for us broke, others threw themselves into *Barkan*, some were drowned, and others taken Prisoners, so that of this whole Body not above 4000 escaped. The Imperial Foot and Dragoons advanced and the Regiment of *Castell*, and some other commanded Troop, attacked the *Camp* of *Barkan*, being led on by the Count *de Staremberg*, and took it with their Swords in their hands, and took the Turks that were in it to the Sword, but gave Quarter to 500 *Janissaries* that were in the place, and who surrendered on *Darcelesion*. The Christians after having pillaged *Barkan*, set fire to it, and as well there as in the Enemies Camp, which covered the said Fort, as likewise the City of *Gran*, they had a great deal of Plunder, 20 pieces of Cannon with great quantities of provisions and Ammunition, and many fine Horses with very rich furniture were taken; and the Prisoners declare, That after this second defeat the Christians will not meet with any considerable resistance any where, there being a very great consternation among the Turks. They in *Gran* continued to fire upon the Christian Troops that were in sight of them, till night, and renewed the same the next mornings, but their Cannon was but small, and did us little harm. The Christians quite ruined the Bridge of *Gran*, and when these Letters came away, they were passing the *Danube* over a Bridge of Boats (which was brought from *Comorra*) in order to their attacking that place, the principal Fortifications whereof, have as said been very much damaged, by Thunder, and their best Cannon and greatest part of their Ammunition sent to the Siege of *Kienas*.

Hamburg, October 23. Our Letter from *Copenhagen*, informs us, that the French Squadron, under the Command of the Chevalier *de Pretilly* was under sail in order to return home, the King of Denmark having made considerable Presents to all the chief Officers. From *Berlin* they write that the Elector of Saxony, understanding that the Elector of Brandenburg was not well enough to take a Journey to the place appointed for their interview, had sent him word that he will come and make him a visit at *Potsdam*.

Amsterdam, October 24th. Last Saturday we received