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His Majesties most Gracious Speech  
to both Houses of Parliament, On  
*Saturday* the 30th of *May*, 1685.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

**I** Thank you very heartily for the Bill you have presented Me this day; And I assure you, the Readiness and Chearfulness that has attended the Dispatch of it, is as acceptable to Me as the Bill it self; After so happy a Beginning, you may believe I would not Call upon you unnecessarily for an extraordinary Supply; But when I tell you that the Stores of the Navy and Ordnance are extremely Exhausted, That the Anticipations upon several Branches of the Revenue are Great and Burdensome, That the Debts of the King My Brother to His Servants and Family are such as deserve Compassion, That the Rebellion in Scotland, without putting more weight upon it than it really deserves, must oblige Me to a Considerable Expence extraordinary: I am sure such Considerations will move you to give Me an Aid to provide for those Things, wherein the Security, the Ease and the Happiness of My Government are so much Concerned; But above all, I must Recommend to you the Care of the Navy, the Strength and Glory of this Nation, That you will put it into such a Condition, as may make Us Considered and Respected abroad: I cannot express My Concern upon this Occasion more suitable to My own Thoughts of it, than by assuring you, I have a True English Heart, as Fealous of the Honour of the Nation as you can be; And I please My Self with the Hopes, That by Gods Blessing, and your Assistance, I may carry the Reputation of it yet higher in the World, than ever it has been in the Time of any of My Ancestors; And as I will not Call upon you for Supplies, but when they are of Publick Use and Advantage, so I promise you, That what you give Me upon such Occasions, shall be Managed with good Husbandry; And I will take Care it shall be Employed to the Uses for which I ask them.

*Edinburgh, May 28.* We have now certain Intelligence that the late Earl of *Argile* Landed on *Wednesday* the 20th Instant at *Lockhead* alias *Campletown*, eight Miles from the *Mull-head* of *Kintyre* on the South-side, and two days after sent through the Country the following Summons Signed by himself.

*Campletown, May 22. 1685.*

**B**Eing by Gods Blessing come safe to this Place, with a Resolution according to a Declaration emitted for Defence of the Protestant Religion, and our Lives and Liberties, against Popery and Arbitrary Government: and all the Fensible Men of *Ila* being come this length, and this Country being together this day at a general Rendezvous.

These are to require all the Heretors, Tenants and others, and all the Fensible Men within the Division of *Cowal*, between Sixty and Sixteen, with all their useful Arms, and two weeks Loan, to come to the *Tarburt* against *Tuesday* the 26th Instant, at Twelve of the Clock without fail, or sooner if possible.

A R G Y L L.

To back this Order his Son *Charles* went into *Cowal*, and sent Letters to several Gentlemen to come to him without any pretence of excuse, otherwise he would put all to fire and Sword; and accordingly has burnt the Houses of several Gentlemen and others

of that Country who have joyned the Kings Army. We do not yet know the certain number of the Rebels, but sure it is, that most of those that are with them are come by force, and fear of having their Houses burnt, and themselves Murdered; though according to the best account we have they are about the Number mentioned in our last. There are now in Arms of the Heretors, Militia and Highlanders upwards of 22000 men, which through the extraordinary care and vigilance of the Lord High Commissioner, the Lord High Chancellor, and the rest of His Majesties Ministers and Privy Council, with the Zeal of the People to serve His Majesty, were raised in several days, and are now actually posted and disposed as the General Officers have thought most for His Majesties Service; of which a Body of between 6 and 7000 are already gone into *Argile-Shire*, under the Command of the Marquis of *Arbol*, the Earl of *Brae d'Albin*, Sir *Ewan Cameron*, and several other Gentlemen of considerable Followings. It's believed the Kings Ships are by this time upon that Coast.

*Venice, May 18.* A great Convoy is gone to the Fleet, consisting in 6 Men of War, and several other Ships to the number of 30 in all; and another Convoy is preparing which will be sent with the Troops we expect from *Saxony*. We have advice from the *Morea* that the Turks do extremely trouble the *Grecians* who are inclined to put themselves under the protection of the Republick, and that they have killed many of them. The Prince of *Savoy* is arrived here in his way for *Hungary*; he is Brother to him who was killed there two years ago. Three Vessels are hired to carry 2000 Sacks of Corn, which the Pope gives the *Morlaques*, to *Dalmatia*. The 13 Instant two Brothers of the Family of *Bonlini* were received into the number of the Nobility, they paying each 100 thousand Ducats; and Signior *Sandi* has offered a like Sum to be admitted to that Dignity. We have advice from *Zara* that 8000 Turkish Horse and 4000 Foot were encamped near *Clin*: And that Signior *Paulo Michiel* General of the Cavalry hath had a conference at *Spalatro* with the Proveditore General *Kalier*, who was there indisposed; and that they had resolved to enter upon some considerable Action. We have an account by a Vessel come from *Athens*, that the Turks who had defeated the *Mainotes*, being reinforced with some Troops brought them by a *Bassa*, had pursued them several miles, but that the *Mainotes* rallying, and being strengthened with some fresh Troops, had returned to the charge with so much vigor and courage, that of 3500 Turks there escaped but 149. and but 2 of a Company of *Athenians* of 130 men.

*Genova, May 22.* This week arrived here the *Mary* from *Lisbon* and the Coast of *Spain*. Three Gallies of this State are ordered for *Marseilles* to bring from thence the Doge and the four Senator. Another is ordered for *Palermo*, and a fifth for *Alicant*, which last is to carry the Ambassador the Republick is sending to the Court of *Spain*. The Gallies of *Naples* which have been some time in this Port, have received orders from the Viceroy of that Kingdom to return immediately to *Naples*.

*Vienna, May 18.* The news we had the last week that the Turks had put some Provisions into *New-beusel* is not confirmed; but on the contrary the last Letters

Letters from Colonel *Hesslers* Camp assured us that the place is reduced to the last extremity. We have an account from *Graz* that 15000 Turks are in a Body near *Novigrad*, and that they have with them a great many Wagons laden with Provisions; That they expect other Troops from *Buda* to join them, and that it's believed the Visier of that place will command them in person, having positive orders from the Grand Signior to relieve *Newbushel*. This day parted from hence Prince *Louis* of *Baden* General of the Cavalry for *Hungary*, whither he will in few days be followed by the Count *de Caprara* Mageschal *de* Camp. Several Troops are marching to reinforce Colonel *Hessler* who continues encamped near *Barkan*, and when they have joined him it's said he will formally Attack *Newbushel*. The Regiments that are to serve this Campaign in *Croatia* have orders to hasten their march thither, upon the advice the Emperor has received that the Turks are drawing together on that side with a design to attack *Virovitza*. The Imperial Ministers have had several conferences with the Envoy from the Landgrave of *Hesse Cassel*, who offers to assist the Emperor with 4000 men upon condition that the Emperor do pay to the Landgrave an hundred and fifty thousand Florins; that he maintain these Troops during the Campaign; and that at the end of it, the Companies be at the Emperors charge filled up to the same number they are at present.

*Vienna*, May 20. The Imperial and Auxiliary Troops are marching from their several quarters to the general Rendezvous which is appointed to be near *Newbushel*. The Commissaries that were sent to muster the Troops of *Luxemburg*, and to give them a months pay, are come back an assurance, that they make together 11400 men, being very well armed and Cloathed, and that they are now on their march towards *Hungary*. The Emperor will have in the Field this Summer an hundred and twelve thousand men, not reckoning the Troops of *Sueden*, *Saxony*, and *Hesse Cassel*, concerning which the Imperial Ministers are now treating; They will be divided into three Armies, whereof the greatest will be commanded by the Duke of *Lorraine* and under him by Prince *Waldack*. The Letters from Upper *Hungary* give an account that General *Schultz*, having distributed among his Troops the 100000 Florins that were sent him from hence, marched with them to *Ungwar*, that he invested that Fortress the 2d Instant, that the next day he possessed himself of a very advantageous post near the place, and that on the 4th he began to attack the Besieged with his Cannon and Bombs, which when these Letters came away had done very considerable execution, and it was believed he would in few days be master of that Castle. On Thursday last arrived here an Express from *Venice* to demand passage through *Tyrol* for the Troops the Elector of *Saxony* sent to the assistance of the Regiblick, which the Emperor has granted; We understand by the same Express that the Senate have resolved to Act only defensively in *Dalmatia* this Summer intending to turn their main Force towards the *Archipelago*: but that the Turks make their greatest preparations for the Campaign in *Hungary*, and that their Troops of *Bosnia* and *Albania* have orders to march thither.

*Copenhagen* May 18. The King of *Denmark* will in few days begin his Journey to *Futland*, where he intends to embark for *Norway*: His Majesty purposes to be about about six weeks. The Queen will remain here; And the Great Chancelor and the Sieur *Wibe* and the Sieur *d Erenschid* are appointed by his Majesty to have the direction of the publick Affairs during his absence.

*Cologne*, May 29. The Troops of our Elector which came from *Lige*, and are going for *Hungary*

are now encamped in the Neighbourhood of *Bonne*, from whence they are to continue their march to *Lintz* where they will Embark on the *Danube*, but the Landgrave of *Hesse Cassel* makes difficulty to grant them and the Troops of *Minster* passage through his Country, because the States of *Franconia* have not yet resolved to give them passage through their Territories.

*Paris*, June 9. The King, Dauphin, Dauphiness, and all the Princes and Princesses of the Blood have been to visit the Duke and Dutches of *Orleans* at *St. Cloud*, and the Foreign Ministers have Complemented them, upon the death of the Elector *Palatin*, the Dutches Brother. The Deputies of the Clergy have been several days assembled at *St. Germain*, but we do not hear what they have done; The sixth instant they were at *Versailles* in a Body and had Audience of the King; the Arch-Bishop of *Paris*, President of the Assembly, making a Speech to his Majesty in their Name. The third instant the *Moscovite* Ambassadors had Audience of leave of the King to which they were Conducted by the Marschal *d'Humieres* and the Introducer of Ambassadors. On the fourth and fifth there was a Magnificent Caroussel at *Versailles*, there were eight Squadrons, the first of which was Commanded by the Dauphin, and the second by the Duke of *Bourbon*, the Prince *Camille* of *Lorraine* third Son to the Count of *Armignac* gained the Prize the first day, and the Marquis *de Plumarin* the second.

*Portsmouth*, May 31. Yesterday came to Spithead from the Downs the London Merchant bound for the East Indies.

*Whitehall*, June 2. Yesterday about five in the Morning her Royal Highness the Princess *Ann* of *Denmark* was safely delivered of a Daughter, who was this Afternoon Christened by the Bishop of *London* by the Name of *Mary*, the Earl of *Roche* Lord High Treasurer of *England* being Godfather, and the Princess of *Orange*, (the Countess of *Clarendon* standing for her Royal Highness) and the Dutches of *Grafton* being Godmothers.

Thomas Chudleigh Esq; is chosen to serve in Parliament for New-Rumney one of the Cinque Ports.

#### Advertisements.

These are to give notice, That at the Card Office in Silver-street in *Blomisbury* all sorts of Playing Cards Surveyed and sealed, are to be Sold at reasonable rates, which Robert Whitefield Master Card Maker appointed by approbation of the Company of Card makers to be Surveyor of the same has certified under his hand to be much better in their severall sorts than any of like sorts usually made and Sold by the Card Makers of *London* before the Erection of the said Office.

There being a Grant for a Market to be held every Wednesday at *Ligarthone* in *Essex*, the same will be proclaimed there on Wednesday next, the Market-House being now built, and other conveniency prepared and fitted for the Buying and Selling of Corn and other Goods and Merchandises both live and dead, and the first Fair will be there held on the five and twentieth day of July next.

Whereas James Rouse and his Wife, one Captain Bpendy, Robert Qui-borrow, John Smith of *Warrington* in *Lancashire*; John Jones, John Price John Gutheridge, and John Burgin, and divers others do in contempt of His Majesties Letters Patents to the Loyal Idige Officers keep Lotteries and Games resembling Lotteries in the Countries some by counterfeit Deputations, others by Deputations out of Date; It is therefore earnestly desired, that all Mayors, Bayliffs, and other His Majesties Officers, will Suppress all Persons as do Exercise any Lotteries or Games, resembling Lotteries, others than such as are Deputed under the Hands of some of the Commissioners and their Seal of Office, with this Inscription, MELIORA DESIGNAVI.

A Light Gray Mare, all her Legs white, about her Eyes and mouth without hair, her main horn half way down, and chid away on one side her neck, 13 handfull and about 3 inches high, and about 6 years old, strayed out of the grounds of Mr. Davenport of *Paddington*, the first instant, whofoer gives notice of her, to Mr. Frazer, at the White-Horse Inn, in *Pickadilly*, or to the aforesaid Mr. Davenport in *Paddington*, shall have their charges, and be well satisfied for their care and trouble.