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Windsor, July 30.

THE following Addresses have been Presented to the King, which His Majesty received very Graciously.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Proprietors and Inhabitants of the Borough of Droytwich in the County of Worcester.

**B**E pleased to permit us, Great SIR, amongst the crowd of Your Subjects, to throw our selves at Your Royal Feet, with Hearts full of Acknowledgement of Your Majesties Goodness, which has not only made all Your People happy and at Ease, by assuring them of the free Exercise of their Religion, and the full Enjoyment of their Properties; but has extended it self to us in a particular manner, in the directions which Your Majesty of Your Royal Compassion has been pleased to give for the bringing of a Quo Warranto against the Bayliffs and Burgeses of this place, in order to relieve us from the unreasonable and insufferable Oppressions which we lay under: Therein confirming that Promise, fit to proceed from the Mouth of so Great a Prince, that You would not suffer that in Your Subjects which You thought unreasonable for Your Self to do.

With the greatest sense of Gratitude for the Blessings we enjoy under Your Reign, we offer up our Prayers to Heaven for the long continuance of it, and our Lives and Fortunes to Your Majesties Service.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of Your Majesties Loyal Subjects, in the Hundred or Wapentake of Lofnsdale, the Liberty of Furnace within Your County Palatin of Lancaster; known by the name of Protestant Dissenters, or Nonconformists.

May it Please Your Majesty,

**W**E Your Grateful, as well as Obedient Subjects, cannot but testify our joyful resentment of Your admired unexpected Candor and Indulgence to Your People, in that most Princely and Christian Act expressed in Your late Declaration for Liberty in matters of Religion; wherein You notify to the World those Noble and Renowned Principles, That Conscience ought not to be Constrained, nor People Forced in Matters of meer Religion; have Granted the free Exercise thereof for time to come: Together with Your Free and Ample Pardon, for Crimes past relating thereunto; and added that to the perfect Enjoyment of Property: And that it is Your Resolution, that such Force shall not be attempted in Your Kingdoms during Your Reign.

For which affable and condescending Favours (being altogether free,) Dread Sovereign, we humbly, and cordially Praise almighty God, who hath thus inclined Your Royal Mind; And next we would present our humble Thanks to Your Self, humbly and earnestly praying, and carefully endeavouring to improve such a Mercy accordingly as proposed; That nothing be Taught prejudicial to Your Self or God

vernment. Craving Your Gracious Acceptance hereof, which shall move and more engage us, by Inclination as well as Duty, to endeavour the approving our selves, as bound,

Your Majesties Faithful, Peaceable, and Obedient Subjects.

Warsaw, June 20. The King we hear is still at Jamarow; and in the mean time we are told, that the Army is drawing together to make up the compleat number with which they are to Act: But the Tartars taking their advantage of these delays, have broke into that part of the *Ucrain* which was quitted to the Moscovites by the last Treaty between the two Nations, and confirmed again the last year; where they have made a horrible ravage, burning, pillaging, and carrying away whatever was for their conveniency: It is said the Moscovites took the alarm, and got themselves in a readiness to fall upon them in their return home, where there was a sharp Fight between them, in which 20000 of the Tartars were killed, and great numbers of the Moscovites; and that these last following their blow, had made themselves Masters of that most important Post the Town of *Precep*, scituate in the very *Ishmus*, between the Gulf of *Nigropoli* and the Lake of *Suka Morzi*, which has shut up the Crim Tartars from all Passages out of their Country, except it be over the *Bosphorus Cimmetius*, or the Streights of *Kercy*, which joins the *White* and *Black Seas*, and lets them into *Circasia*, whither they have already sent most of their Women and Children: But this may want a further Confirmation; as will the other reports concerning any considerable Action between the Armies in those parts.

From the Imperial Camp near Walpo, July 18.

We are approaching so near to the Enemy, that they must either retreat before us, or we shall soon come to a decision by Battles; we are now within a League and half of their Army, which is not thought to be much above 24000 Men; but they have posted themselves to all the advantage imaginable, having the *Drave* on their Right, a thick Wood with some Works cast up by them on their Left, and the Town of *Esseck* behind them; yet notwithstanding these accidental helps, the Duke of *Lorraine* (who finds that Alacrity in his Army, that they are impatient till they are led on against the Enemy,) is resolved to loose no time to force them from their Holds before the Grand Visier comes up, who is said to be expected: But if it be, as we hear, that they have already sent away their Baggage, it may not be improbable that they design to follow after it themselves, and leave us the way open to *Esseck*.

Buda, July 21. That flying stream of Fire which we mentioned in our last, took its course far beyond *Pest*, for though it seemed to us to vanish from thence, yet it was seen and observed by great numbers of Spectators passing through the Air over the *Danube* towards *Be'grade* for 8 Leagues together: The Count of *Cobari* is marched with his 3000 Hussars and Heydukes towards *Agria* to join the Marquis *Doria*. Count *Esterhazy*, Palatin of *Hungary*, hath assembled the Hungarian Militia, with which he designs to help to block up *Alba Regalis*, and destroy the Fruits growing about it. The Troops

of the Circles of *Suabia* and *Franconia* having made a short halt in these Parts, are gone down the River in order to join the Imperial Army, which we hope they will find before *Esbeck*; for it is believed here, that the Ottoman Army that now covers that place, will hardly stand the Shock: For the Grand Viceroy not being come up to them (who according to our last advices was at *Sermum* upon the *Save*;) it does not look as if they would lay the stress of such an Event upon a divided Army, especially since they are at no greater distance one from the other. They write from *Croatia*, That the Troops encamped upon the River *Kulp*, are waiting for the Emperor's Orders whether they should join the Duke of *Lorraine*, or attempt any thing else. And that in the mean time the *Sieur Stephen Jellachich*, Protocotary of the Kingdom, and Captain *John Kammerman* being commanded out with 1000 Foot and 600 Horse, to make an Incursion as far as *Bism* and *Urangrach*, two of the Turkish Garisons, they met with a Party under the Command of the Aga's *Omeragich* and *Muztuf*, both of the Garison of *Novigrac*, which they defeated entirely, killing all but such as they took Prisoners, among which last were both their Officers in Chief.

*Vienna, July 24.* Since it has been upon second thoughts considered how hardly our Army has passed the *Drave*, and what difficulties they have met with on each side of the River, where the Soldiers, notwithstanding the many Bridges, and the infinite number of Babins that have been employed, were forced to wade through several places before they could recover dry ground; all People are now convinced what reason the Turks had with such Care and Charge to maintain their Bridge from *Esbeck* to *Dardt*, thereby to preserve a Passage for their Troops at all Seasons, without being subject to the Caprice of a River apt to overflow, and when that hapned, was attended with inconveniencies almost insuperable: The Elector of *Saxony's* Troops did not pass the River till the 15th. On the 17th the whole Army encamped between *Ottaw* and *Walpo*. Major-General *Heister* was commanded with a detached Party and some small pieces of Cannon, to attack the Castle of *Walpo*; but the Garison consisting of about 500 Men, shewed no disposition to surrender, but firing upon our Men, the Major-General was hurt in the Foot by a Musquet-shot: It was not thought worth while to make a formal Siege of this place, there being greater designs on Foot; therefore the Duke of *Lorraine* ordering the Major-General to continue before it with 800 Men (who is taking up a small Fort against the Entrance into the Town, to keep them from Exemptions) he passed on with the Army towards the Enemy. There is an Express arrived with Letters from Prince *Lewis* of *Baden*, which mention, that there had been a Prisoner taken, who declared, that the Enemy were about 10000 Janissaries, and 20000 Spahis; that they had chosen their Ground to encamp with great Skill and Judgement; with a River on one hand, a Wood on the other, a strong Town behind them, and a Morass before them; but the Duke of *Lorraine* making use of the great forwardness he found in his Troops, both in Officers and Soldiers to engage, he was resolved to advance so near the Enemy the 19th, that he might attack them on the 20th; and to that end great quantities of Babins had been provided to help the Passage over the Morass; so that we are in daily expectation to hear of some happy issue of this great Conjunction.

*London, August 4.* The Moscovite Ambassador who has been here since the 29th of the last month, hath not yet had his Audience of the States, which has been put off because of his Indisposition. We do not hear, but that great part of his business is

to acquaint the States that the Czars have a great Army in the Field: It is said, that during his stay here, in stead of that Entertainment which has been usually given in the like Cases, at the Charge of the States, he shall now have Money paid him to defray his own Expences. To morrow the Colledges of the Admiralty renew their Meeting, to enter into Conferences with the Deputies of the States; and it is said, that one occasion thereof is in order to oblige them to a new Oath, for the exact observation of all Laws and Ordinances relating to the Duties and Impositions upon Foreign Trade; and to engage them to be assisting to the new Farmer *Nieport*, upon all the occasions he may have of recourse to their respective Colledges and Comptons. The Prince of *Orange* is expected here the same day from *Loe*.

*Durham, July 21.* This day the Lord Bishop of *Durham*, and the Judges of Assize, arrived here, and were met by most of the Gentlemen of the County.

*Windsor, July 31.* This day Their Majesties, and after Their Example, the whole Court, went into deep Mourning for Her Highness the late Duchesse of *Modena*; a Person extremely regretted by both Their Majesties, and particularly by the Queen, out of that filial Affection, and tender respect which She constantly bore Her: Being one whose Princely Virtues and other extraordinary Qualities, wherewith She was singularly endowed, recommended Her to the Esteem and Veneration of all Persons, as well at *Rome*, where She dyed, as in all other places where She had ever been.

#### Advertisements.

Letters writ by a Turkish Spy, who lived Five and forty Years undiscov'ed at Paris: Giving an Impartial Account to the Divan at Constantinople, of the most remarkable Transactions of Europe, and discovering several Intrigues and Secrets of the Christian Courts (especially of that of France) from the Year 1637, to the Year 1682. Written Originally in Arabick, first Translated into Italian, afterwards into French, and now into English. Sold by Henry Rhodes next door to the Swan-Tavern in Fleet-Street.

All *Glauber's* Works is proposed to be Printed by way of subscription, containing 44 Treatises (Licensed by the Colledge of Physicians) very useful for all Gentlemen, Physicians, Artificers, and others, as will appear by the specimen, which with Proposals annexed, are to be had Gratis of Mr. Newman, Bookseller in the Poolry, and of Mr. Christopher Pack at the sign of the Globe and Chymical Furnaces in the Poltern-Street near Moorgate; as also of divers Booksellers in and about London.

*Philosophiæ Naturalis Principia Mathematica.* Autore Isaac Newton, Trin Coll Cantab. Socius, Mathematicos Professore Lucasiano, & Regiæ Societatis Socii In Quarto Londini prostrat apud Guallerum Kerleby, & Sam. Smith in Cœmeterio Paulino aliisq; nonnullis Bibliopolas.

Lost the 15th Instant in the Road, a low built Silver Warch, with the hour of the day and the day of the month, in a Shagreen Case Studded with Silver, and a blue Ribon flowered with white: Made by Richard Crayle of London. Whoever brings it to Mrs. Palmer's Coffee-house in blue Barn-yard in Kingstreet Wetminster, shall have 20 s. Reward, if Sold their Money returned.

Lost from Tadmarton in Oxfordshire, the 26th past, a dark brown Nag, all his Paces, 8 or 9 years old, about 14 hands high, a long Dock and carries it a little asiee, has had a hurt between the Ferlock and the Heel of the rear Leg before. Whoever gives Notice of him to Charles Maynard at Doctors Common, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Lost from the Lord Dumbarton's Kirchin on Honlow-heat the 13th past, a fore-el Mare about 14 hands high, with a flaxen Mane and Tail, and branded on the near Buttock with M. P. Trots all, with a bit Bridle, and a black stitched Saddle, and a blue saddle Cloth. Whoever gives Notice of her to Mr. Edward Lock at the Bull in Honlow, or to Mr. Prince in Piccadilly, shall be well rewarded.

Lost from Old Brentford the 27th past, a light bay Gelding about 7 years old, above 15 hands high, with a thin Mane half shorn, and bob Tail, with a little Gall upon the Withers. Whoever gives Notice of him to Mr. Tho. George at the Red Lyon Inn in Old Brentford, or to Mr. James Thatcher at the Tub Tavern in Germain-Street, shall have 20 s. Reward and their Charges.