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Windsor, August 2.

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

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Adreffes of Your Majesties Loyal Subjects of the Congregational Persuasion, and others in the County of Norfolk.

Most Gracious and Dread Sovereign,

**T**HE deep Sense of our late calamitous Condition, by reason of many severe Impositions upon our Consciences in matters of Religion, whereby many of us and Families have been distressed, our Estates and Trades greatly impaired, and exposed to utter ruine, had not Almighty God put it into Your Royal Breast, by an unparalleled Act of Clemency and Goodness (so freely and seasonably extended) to put a period to our grievous and growing pressures hath abundantly obliged us in all Thankfulness, which we sincerely offer up, first to the Divine Goodness, and next to Your Sacred Majesty, as well for Your Royal Proclamation, Pardoning all things past relating to Nonconformity, as for Your Majesties Gracious Declaration, Granting and Securing to us our Rights and Properties, together with the free Exercise of our Religion, so near and dear to us: And also for Your Royal Intimation of perpetuating our Liberties by endeavouring the Concurrence of Your Houses of Parliament. And though we have been represented as Persons of ill Principles and disaffected to Government, we assure Your Majesty the contrary; and do in Conscience engage our selves to serve Your Majesty with all Fidelity and Cheerfulness in our respective Capacities; and shall pray for all Temporal and Eternal Blessings upon Your Majesties Person and Royal Posterity.

Your Majesties most Thankful,  
and most Obedient Subjects.

Subscribed for our Selves, and in the Behalf of many others of the same Persuasion with us.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The Humble and Thankful Adreffes of many of Your Majesties Dissenting, but Loyal Subjects, of the Presbyterian Persuasion, in Your Ancient Borough and Town of Colchester in the County of Essex.

May it Please Your Majesty,

**Y**OUR Royal Indulgence like the sound of the Jubilee Trumpet, has so exhilarated the Hearts of Your Dissenting Subjects, that they want Words to express their Gratitude, and Tongues to celebrate Your Majesties Clemency, but in the Poverty of Rhetorick, the sincerity of Loyal and Thankful Hearts cannot be hid. We therefore Your Majesties most Humble and Loyal Subjects (amidst the many Gratulations that are weekly Presented to Your Royal Hands) are ambitious to tender our Tribute of Heartly Thanks to Your Majesty for the Liberty of our Consciences, and free Exercise of our Religion under

Your Majesties Government so Graciously granted; Together with Assurance of its Continuance during Your Magnificent Reign; and we do hereby profess our selves to be under the most sensible Engagements of Love and Loyalty to Your Majesty; with solemn Resolutions (as our Duty is) to answer Your Transcendent Grace towards us, with the constant Obedience of Dutiful and Paulsill Subjects; And we Heartily implre the most High to pour upon Your Majesty and Royal Family, all his Divine Blessings; and to add to Your Imperial Crown this Splendor and Glory, as to make You an illustrious Pattern to all the Princes of the Earth, to imitate in the Sweetness of Sovereignty, and Tenderness of their Subjects Consciences. And so we conclude our Adreffes with most affectionate Wishes of Your Majesties long Life, and all imaginable Felicity.

Signed in the Behalf of our Selves and many others.

Venice, July 26. Three days since arrived here a Petach from the Archipelago, that had touched in her way at Candia, Modon, Zant, and Corfu, which brings us News that our Fleet stood sound: That the Captain-General had embarked his Horse and Foot at Clinnio, and was ready to sail upon some great enterprise. That it was discoursed as if some thousands of Grecks and Maynots, expected only the appearance of our Fleet to countenance their rising up in Arms, in order to throw off the Turkish Yoke. That the Serafquier continued still encamped at Patras near the mouth of the Gulph of Lepanto. That Cassaim Ahbzech, heretofore Treasurer to the late Grand Visier, the same that was strangled in Hungary after his ill success at Vizza; being sensible that he was upon ill terms with the Serafquier, and finding it unsafe to continue longer in his Power, had withdrawn himself, and made his escape to General Morosini, who was informed by him of many Particulars relating to the Affairs of the Turks both in the Morea and elsewhere. The said Ship hath brought Letters from the Sieur Venier, Commander of the Venetian Fleet, dated the 26th of May: He was then off of Negropont, a considerable Island with a Town of the same Name, lying in the Archipelago to the North of Achaia; by which we have advice, that he had given Chace to several Gallies bringing Men thither from Asia, but that the Wind calming, they had escaped from him by the benefit of their Oars; but that he was then making the best of his way towards the Levant. By a Marsilian from Mansfredonia in the Kingdom of Naples, we hear, that a Venetian Ship putting accidentally into that Harbour, by streffs of weather, met there with a Pyrat of Dulcigno, which was likewise forced in for shelter; that the Venetians took her, giving Liberty to 14 Christians, and making 100 Turks Prisoners. We hear nothing more from Dalmatia, than that great part of the Enemies Troops that had lain upon those Borders, were marched for Hungary, upon Orders sent from the Grand Visier; whereupon the Proveditor Cornaro was returned to Zara, and applied himself to the fitting out some Gallies and Galliot for suppressing the Pyracies that were of late too frequent on that and the Neighboring Coast.

Vienna, July 27. The great expectation that

was raised in all People upon the near approach of the two Armies in *Sclavonia*, according to the account we had thereof by our last Letters from thence of the 18th Instant, is now not a little increased, there being neither Post nor Courier arriv'd since to satisfy them, though the ordinary day for it be pass'd. They write from *Buda*, that with the Troops of *Suabia* and *Franconia*, which began their march the 17th Instant, there parted the Equipages of the Grand Master of the *Teutonique-Order*, and of Prince *Montecuculi*, with 200 Wagons laden with Meal, Bread, and other Provisions for the Army; and 600 Oxen besides of the Contribution of the States of *Hungary*: That the first night after they were pass'd *St. Gerard's Town*, their Patroville brought in 5 Prisoners, who proving to be Christians that had made their escape from *Alba Regalis*, they were set at Liberty. That the Count *Cobari* before his Expedition to *Agria*, had resolv'd to make a Visit to *Alba Regalis*, whither he march'd on the 17th Instant with 1000 Men, as well Germans as Hungarians; and did not return from thence, till he had been at their very Gates, and had destroy'd all that could be serviceable to them round the Town; none of his Men meeting with any other opposition, than only of a wretched Party of 12 Men, whom they killed excepting two that were brought Prisoners to *Buda*. It's said, that the Bussa of that Town had writ to the Cardinal *Coloniz* to acquaint him, That he would be contented to continue in a kind of Neutrality, and would offer no Hostilities if he received none; but would moreover consent, that the Country People under his Jurisdiction, should purchase their quiet at so many Head of great Cattle as should be agreed on, to be sent in weekly to *Buda*. We do not hear that this is accepted of, but on the contrary, that some thousands of Hungarians are assembling at *Comorrbis* and *Lesprin*, in order to the blocking up of that place. The Duke of *Mantua* having been Present-ed by his Imperial Majesty with a rich Sword set with Diamonds, parted the 24th Instant for the Army, being Accompanied with the Count *Raspach*, Lieutenant-Governor of *Raab*, who hath Orders to take care of his Reception there, at *Comorrbis*, and other places which he may have a curiosity to visit in his Passage. Yesterday was solemnly observ'd the Birth-day of the Arch-Duke *Joseph*, who enter'd then into his Tenth year.

*Cologne*, August 5. The French Troops that have lain some time encamp'd upon the *Saon*, broke up yesterday, and are now returning to their respective Quarters. They write from *Basse* in *Switzerland*, that the Deputies of the 13 Cantons, that assist'd in the late General Assembly at *Upper Baden*, were now separated, but in a perfect good understanding among themselves; having compos'd the Differences that were arising between the Catholic Cantons, and that of *Glaris*, professing the Reformed Religion: And being all unanimously agreed, That no private Sentiments of Religion should take place to the disturbance of that publick Union and Confederacy they were engag'd in, but that they would mutually contribute what lay in any of them to procure one another's Peace, Safety, and Prosperity.

*Hague*, August 7. The Sieur *Hollstarr*, Extraordinary Envoy from the *Swiss* Cantons to the States, arriv'd here the 3d Instant from *Berlin*, where he has been in the same Quality; he has given Notice of his Arrival, and will have his Audience within a few days. Yesterday a Committee of the Admiralty was in Conference with the Deputies of the States (the Prince of *Orange* who arriv'd here the 5th Instant, being present) concerning some Regulations to be made about the New Farm, which (it seems) meets with some unforeseen Difficulties. The Count *Hohenloe*, Extraordinary Envoy from the

Emperor, having taken his Leave, sets out to-morrow for *Germany*. It is not yet ascertain'd when the Moscowite Envoy shall have his Audience, there being some things first to be adjust'd as to the manner of it. We have News here of the approach of our *East-India* Fleet upon our Coast.

*Paris*, August 9. The Troops of the King's Household began to encamp the 4th Instant in the Plain of *Acheres*, under the Command of the Duke de *Noailles*, Captain of the First Company of Guards, where they are to continue about a fortnight; the King was to take a review of them the 6th Instant, having been at *Marli* the 5th.

*Windfor*, August 1. The Count de *Caunitz*, Envoy Extraordinary from the Emperor, had yesterday his Audience of Leave of Her Majesty, as he had of her Royal Highness the Princess *Ann of Denmark*, on the 29th of July; being Conducted to the said Audiences by Sir *Charles Cornwall* Master of the Ceremonies, in the usual manner.

*Windfor*, July 23.

Whereas there was a Robbery committed on the 25th of June last past, on the *Holland Mail* between *Colchester* and *Harwich*, by one Person on Horse-back, who took out of the said Mail Four Boxes, Containing Rough Diamonds to the Value of Six thousand seven hundred and fifty Pounds; upon humble Applications of the Merchants, Owners of the said Diamonds, to His Majesty to Promise His Gracious Pardon to the Person or Persons Concerned in the Robbery of the said Diamonds, in case the same be Restored within Thirty days: His Majesty has been Graciously Pleased to Grant their Request, and does accordingly hereby Declare, That in case the aforesaid Diamonds be restored to the Owners within the space of Thirty days, from the Date hereof, He will Grant unto the said Person or Persons so restoring the said Diamonds, His Gracious Pardon for the said Robbery; As likewise for robbing the Coaches at the same time; besides the Reward of Five hundred Guineas already promised and deposited by the Owners.

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The Person that committed the said Robbery, had brown Hair somewhat curled, Puck-holes in his Face, of a brown Complexion, black and blue under one Eye, of a middle Stature, broad Shoulder'd, and a lightish colour Cloth close Bodied Coat on; and was mounted upon a darkish bay Horse about 14 hands high.

Advertisements.

Letters writ by a Turkish Spy, who lived Five and forty Years undiscovered 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 *Arabic*, first Translated into *Italian*, afterwards into *French*, and now into *English*. Sold by *Henry Rhodes* next door to the *Swan-Tavern* in *Fleet-street*.

Duodecimal Arithmetick. Applied to the Measuring of all sorts of Superficies and Solids, and to Gauging, with more Ease and Expedition than by *Vulgar* or *Decimal* Arithmetick. By *Joshua Jordaine*. Sold by *John Taylor* at the Ship in *St. Paul's Church-yard*.

On Thursday the 7th past, a Gentleman took Coach near *Temple-Bar* between ten and 11 at night, and was set down at the *George Inn* in *Aldergate street*; and left in the Coach a red Serge Bag, in which were 4 fine Shirts, 3 *Flanders* Lace Crews, 3 pair of *Ruffles*, all mark'd *F. M.*, a *Magrifying Glass*, a *Plute*, with some *Musick Books*, a *brown Perriwig*, and several other things. Whoever gives Notice of them, so they may be had again, to *Mr. Abbott* at the *Py'd Bull* in *Panton-street* near the *Hay-market*, shall have 2 *Guineas* Reward.

*NE* Richard Fuller, a thin Lad, with short lank brown Hair, about 18 years of Age; went away from his Master, *Ezekiel Fuller*, on the 21st past. Whoever secures him, and gives Notice to *Ezekiel Fuller* Wire-drawer, in *White-cross-street*, *London*, shall have a *Guinea* Reward.