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THE following Address has been Presented to the King, which His Majesty received very Graciously.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of Your Majesties Loyal Protestant Dissenters in the County of Oxon, on the Behalf of themselves, and many other Freeholders of the same County.

Most Dread Sovereign!

BY how much the Benefits we have received from the Hands of Your Sacred Majesty are Great and Glorious, by so much the more would our Repayment by Ingratitude appear Barbarous and Inhumane. You are pleas'd (GREAT SIR!) to cover Your People with Safety in Your Justice, and bestow upon us all the Blessings we can hope for, by Your Majesties Gracious Declaration for Liberty of Conscience; And to ask more, would be to require Liberty to overthrow our selves: What then shall we render to Your Majesty for this Your Bounty towards us? But (our be ided Knees) an assurance of our steadfast Loyalty, dutiful Obedience, thankful Hearts, and our Estates and Lives offer at Your Feet; And when Your sacred Majesty, in Your great Wisdom, shall think fit to Summon another Parliament, to use our utmost Endeavors to Elect such Persons as may abrogate and abolish such Laws as have impeded the Free Exercise of Religion, and ruined many of Your Majesties Subjects: So that we being delivered from those cruel Bonds, may hereafter live in Union, and no more be deprived of our Native Rights, for Matters of Faith and Worship towards God.

And may God Almighty (who hath put the Empire of this Kingdom into Your Hands) bless Your Sacred Majesty with Length of Days, accompanied with an uninterrupted Peace here, and cloath Your Royal Majesty with a Robe Imperial in the Life to come;

To this we All say, Amen.

Vienna, Sept. 4. By the fresh Advices that are continued to be sent from the Morea, one would not think that we had to do with a Race of that People who not so many Years since, in the time of Sultan Orchanes, passed into Europe with few more than 40 Men, and possessing themselves of the Castle of Sestus, from that Beginning, by their Valor and Discipline, not only overrun the Empire of Greece in a short time, but subdued also the most Warlike Provinces of Europe, establishing a Monarchy to be parallel'd with the most famous Ones of Antiquity; who now again, by an unaccountable Revolution of States, seem dispos'd to deliver all up without Blood or Hazard, which was never gain'd but at so great an Expence of both: For when it was expected that the Retreat of the Serasquier was only in order to have secured Corinth, or some other considerable place, we are told, that instead thereof, he had sent Orders to the Turks throughout the Morea to quit their Habitations in all haste, and remove into Achaia; and that 10000 of them, under a Convoy of 2000 Soldiers, commanded by Mahomet Bassa, had passed through the Isthmus, and were followed by the Serasquier himself, who had sent his Baggage before to Thebes, and stopp'd only at Corinth, to set Fire to the Town. General Mocosini, after he had settled all things at Patras and Lepanto, disposing of the Governments to some Noble Venetians, and changing the Perspectives of the Mosques into Churches. He set Sail with his Fleet (which was augmented with the 14 Gallies that he had recover'd from the Enemy) towards Corinth at the bottom of the Gulph, which is about 80 Miles long, Count Coningmark marching with the Horse by Land. This Town is situated near the Isthmus, between the Ionian and Aegean Seas, which are separated but by a Neck of Land of about 6 Miles in breadth, through which there was formerly a Wall run across with several Towers erected on it, with treble Grates cast up before it by the care of the Grecian Princes, hoping thereby to have preserved the Peloponnesus from the Foundation of the Turks, but it was found too weak for such a purpose. Mahomet the Second having pass'd notwithstanding into the Morea, taking Corinth, and leveling the Wall, whereof there are now scarce any footsteps appearing, since which time that

Town has gradually fallen to decay, through the usual neglect amongst the Turks of places that are no longer frontiers; and its chiefest strength consisted in a Castle on a Hill, commanding the Town called the Acro-Corinthe. The Venerian Army at their arrival here found nothing to oppose them, and the Inhabitants slain by their endeavors extinguish'd the Fire, and preserv'd many of their Houses untouched. The Bishop waited upon the General, attended with his Clergy, begging his Protection, who returned them an Answer suitable to their present Circumstances; and the Greeks have presented themselves here from several places, to declare their readiness to receive his Commaunds, and to own themselves Subjects of the Republiick. Some Gallies being sent to Castle Torneze, upon their Demand had the Keys deliver'd to them, which is a place of that Importance, that it extends its Authority over 150 Towns. News was brought thither also, that the Proveditor Polani had been at Misira, (which was the old Sparta) with a Party of Manors, and other Troops, and that the Turks there Capitulated only for a Liberty to march away with their Families, but that he had made them this alternative Proposition, either to deliver up all their Males between the Age of 18 and 50, to be Prisoners at Discretion, and to own themselves at the price of 200000 Reales, and it was not doubted but they would accept of the last: So that the whole Morea, which is in Compass above 500 Miles, is now become the Acquisition of this State, except only the single Fortress of Malvasia, which it is not expected will hold out longer than till a Fleet appear before it, its situation making it almost unaccessible by Land. And it is said that the General Morosini having left a competent Garrison at Corinth, with Orders to erect a couple of Forts in the middle of the Isthmus for the locking up of that Passage, is on his march with the Army towards Salona in Achaia, and that the Proveditors Benson and Desino are commanded to sail with the Fleet round to the Aegean Sea, there to meet the General Venier, to act together either against Malvasia or such other place as they shall be directed, according to the Exigency of Affairs.

Vienna, Sept. 4. Now the Kingdom of Hungary is in such a fair way of being recovered, the cares of this Court have been much employ'd in establishing it under an Hereditary Prince, which was the occasion of the late meeting of their Deputies, to whom it was propos'd, That in that consideration the Emperor was consenting, that the whole Kingdom, as well those parts of it that had been, or should be recover'd out of the hands of the Enemy, and the Rebels, at the Expence of so much of his Treasure, and the Blood of his Subjects, as the rest should be governed by their old Laws, and that all Orders and Degrees among them should enjoy their ancient Liberties and Priviledges; and to be assur'd of the same by an Oath to be taken by their new King at his Coronation. in the same manner as was perform'd by Ferdinand at his Indagation: Only he desired their Advice, Whether it might be convenient to continue in the said Oath that Clause that had been insert'd by an Ordinance of King Andrew, since from the sinister Interpretation that had been made of it, most of their Calamities arose in first stirring up their Civil Dissentions, and then drawing on those Foreign Wars which had well nigh desolated their Country. It being besides repugnant to all Humane, as well as Divine Laws, to reserve a Liberty or Excuse for opposing Princes, to whom the Holy Scriptures enjoyn an unlimited Obedience, even at a time when they were Heathens: And the said Propositions concluded with the Offer of a General Pardon and Amnestie, in such terms as should be desired. And the whole Discourse now is, that the Archduke will be Crowned at Presbourg some time in October, and great Preparations are making here already for that Solemnity. It is believed the Elector of Bavaria will

will be present at it, in order to which, it is said, he hath thoughts of leaving the Army, and that he will pass by this place on his way to *Munick* (whither he first goes) as soon as the Expedition is over that is now on foot; for we do not hear now (what was before spoken of) concerning their going directly to *Teme waer*, but the design seems rather to be to make another Attempt upon *Essecke*, in order to enlarge themselves into *Sclavonia*, to which end all things were embark'd that were necessary to be sent down the River, the Horse having Orders to march on the side of it, for whose passage a Bridge of Boats will be laid over that River in some convenient place below *Essecke*. And the Troops of General *Dunewaldt* (which upon his being indisposed are now commanded by General *Souches*, and are said to be near 20000 Men, with the addition of the Militia of *Hungary* and *Croatia*) have Orders to pass the *Drave* near *Timanowitz*, and to join the Army again before *Essecke*; which it is now to be hoped will be much easier to be approached, when the Passages to it shall at the same time be forced on both sides, and the Army being dispers'd which should secure it, without almost any Prospect of uniting again this Year. We are told that the care of that place is committed to *Hassan Bassa*, and that the Grand Visier had given the Command of the rest of the Troops, which were to the Number of 15000, about *Peter Wiyadin*, to *Chiaux Bassa*, it still holding that he is retired himself to *Belgrade*: And those that pretend to give an Account what is become of the rest of that Army (which was reputed 60000 Men) say, that the Militia of *Sclavonia*, *Bosnia*, and *Albania*, which were drawn together to increase the Visier's Army on this occasion, had made the best of their way home; and that many of the rest, upon the Rout, had made their Escapes to *Zyzerb*, *Canussa*, and the Neighbouring Garisons, as they could find a Passage to get away. We have an account from *Croatia*, of a design well executed by the Militia of that Country. The Garison of *Costonitz*, on the River *Unna*, which had formerly been burnt by the Christians, but was again rebuilt by the *Turks*, had some time since made an Excursion into the Country, carrying back with them 60 Slaves of the Inhabitants. Whereupon the Governor of *Croatia*, having assembled his Troops on the 17th of *August*, Fording the River early in the Morning, he assaulted and took the Town, and might have made himself Master of the Cattle too, if he could have brought Cannon along with him. They kill'd several of the Enemy, and took 350 Prisoners, and gave Liberty to 15 of those that had been before taken, with the loss only of three Soldiers, and the Baron *Voinowitz*, besides a considerable advantage they got over some other Troops of the Enemy, who drew together from the Garisons adjoining, to have intercepted their Passage.

Paris, *Septemb. 20.* The Farms of the Revenue are now Lett again at 1700000 *Livres* higher than they were before, and it is said the King presents the Comptroller General with 200000 *Livres*, upon his having refused those Gratifications that have been usually made to the Officers in his station upon the like occasions. The 16th Instant, the Lord *Spencer*, Envoy Extraordinary from His Majesty of *Great Britain* to the Duke of *Modena*, waited upon the King, being presented by Mr. *Skelton*, His said Majesties Envoy Extraordinary, and Conducted by the Sieur *Bourvil* Master of the Ceremonies. This Week the King has had some Fits of a Fever, for which he has taken some *Quin-Quina*, and finds himself so well after it, that he assists at Council, as formerly; And there is a Discourse of the Courts removing, to *Fonsambleau* towards the end of this Month, to take the Divertisements of that place.

Whitehall, Aug. 28. 1687.

Whereas His Majesty has been informed by the Merchants owners of the Diamonds Robb'd out of the Holland Mail on the 25th of June last past, between Colchester and Harwich, that 1100 of the Persons concerned in the said Robbery, have lately been discovered and apprehended at Paris, with whom there was taken part of the Diamonds; And the said Merchants having humbly besought His Majesty, that (Forasmuch as the greatest part of the Diamonds are yet missing) His Majesty would be Graciously pleased to renew his Promise of a Pardon to the rest of the Persons concerned in the said Robbery, Provided, and in case they restore their share of the said Diamonds within thirty days; His Majesty has been pleased to Grant the said Merchants Request, And does accordingly hereby Declare and Promise, that in case either, or all the rest of the Persons that have been concerned in the Robbery abovementioned, do within the space of 30 days, from the Date hereof, return to the Owners that part of the Diamonds which he or they had for their shares, His Majesty will Grant unto the Person or Persons so restoring his or their share of the said Diamonds, His Gracious Pardon for the said Robbery; As also for robbing the Coaches at the same time; besides a Reward of Ten per Cent. of the value of the Diamonds that shall be restored, which the Merchants will pay upon the delivery thereof.

MIDDLETON

One of the Persons who committed the Robbery on the King's Mail going for Holland on the 25th of June last, and took thence the Diamonds, is taken, and in Prison beyond sea; He declares, that one Tho. Heddon was principal Actor with him in the said Robbery. He is a middle sized Man, well Sett, Pockholes in his Face, somewhat swarthy and full faced, his Hair inclining to red, Grey-Eyed, and speak broad like a North Countryman. Whoever shall apprehend him, so as he be delivered into the hands of Justice, they shall receive immediately 100 l. from the hands of Mr. Will. Atwell and Mr. Adrian Courtney Goldsmiths in Exchange-Alley London; and if the Diamonds be recovered, they shall have the Reward of ten per Cent. promised in the Gazette besides.

Advertisements.

The Library of Dr. *Ficomb*, late of *London*, consisting in Books or most Sorts of Learning and Languages, will be sold, by Auction, on the last day of October, at the Black Swan over against St. Pauls Church Catalogues are distributed by Mr. Nott in the Pall-Mall, Mr. Fox in W. Minster-Hall, Mr. Wilkinfon in Fleet Street, Mr. William Miller in St Pauls Church-yard, Mr. Sam. Crouches in Popes-head Alley, Mr. Shirley in Oxon. and Mr. Hall in Cambridge.

Drop the 11th Instant, about 6 or 7 in the Evening, betwixt Wandf. ur and Mincing-lane, London, a Paper of ten Yards of Print of Venice, or thereabout. Whoever gives Notice of the said Point, unto Mr. Timothy Poffon at the Widow Hutchinsons in Mincing-lane aforesaid, shall have two Guinea's Reward.

The Commissioners Authorized in a Commission of Bankrupt against John Lindley, and Peiree Reeve Goldsmiths, will sit at the Pole-Office in Guildhall the 21st Instant, at Three of the Clock exactly. The Creditors are desired to come then, and pay in their Contribution, and prove thir Debts, and nor to fail, or else they will be Excluded the Benefit of their Dividend.

Whereas there is lately lost a Note of John Rogers Goldsmith for himself and Partner, payable to Mr. Lan. Allgood or Bearer for 150 l. bearing date the 31 of August 1687. on which there was an Endorsement paid on the Back of the said Note 36 l. the same day. If any such comes to hand, you are desired to bring the same to Mr. John Rogers Goldsmith at Temple Bar, and you shall have a Guinea Reward.

Lost the 8th Instant, from Bawdry nigh Bridgewater in Somersetshire, a light bay Mare above 14 hands high, black Mane and Tail, some saddle spots, burnt S.T. on the near hip, about 8 years old, well set, trots all. Whoever gives Notice of her to Mr. John Boone at the White Lyon in Bridgewater aforesaid, or to Mr. Bullard at the Chequer Inn near Dowgate, shall have a Guinea;

Lost the 9th Instant, out of the Field of Mr. Jo. Scot near St. Sepers Church in Middlesex, a brown bay Gelding 14 hands high, 10 years old, a small star in the Forehead, a white Foot behind, Bib-tailed, a little Goole-rumor. Whoever gives Notice of the said Gelding to Mr. Scot aforesaid, or to Mr. Andrews Timman in Grasschurch Street, shall have a Guinea Reward.