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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 the Citizens and Inhabitants that are of the Presbyterian Persuasion in the City of Edinburgh and Canongate.

May it please Your Most Sacred Majesty,

WE cannot find suitable Expressions to evidence our most humble and grateful Acknowledgments for Your Majesties late Gracious Declaration, by which we are happily delivered of many sad and grievous Burdens we have long groaned under: And (all Restraints, to our great Joy, being taken off) are allowed the free and peaceable publick Exercise of our Religion, a Mercy which is dearer to us than our Lives and Fortunes.

Could we open our Hearts, Your Majesty would undoubtedly see what deep Sense and true Zeal for Your Service, so surprizing and signal a Favor hath imprinted on our Spirits; For which we reckon our selves highly obliged (throwing our selves at Your Majesties Feet) to return Your Most Excellent Majesty our most humble, dutiful, and hearty Thanks: And we desire humbly to assure Your Majesty, That as the Principles of the Protestant Religion, which according to our Confession of Faith we profess, obligeth us all the days of our Lives to that intire Loyalty and Duty to Your Majesties Person and Government, that no difference of Religion can dissolve; so we hope, and through God's assistance shall still endeavor, to demean our selves in our Practice in such manner as shall evidence to the World the Truth and Sincerity of our Loyalty and Gratitude, and make it appear that there is no Inconsistency betwixt True Loyalty and Presbyterian Principles.

GREAT SIR! We humbly offer our dutiful and faithful Assurances, that as we have not been hitherto wanting in that great Duty which our Consciences bind upon us to pray for Your Majesty; so this late refreshing and unexpected Favor will much more engage us in great Sincerity to continue still to offer up our desires to the God of Heaven, by whom Kings Reign, and Princes decree Justice, to bless Your Majesties Royal Person and Government; And after a happy and comfortable Reign on Earth, to crown You with an incorruptible Crown of Glory in Heaven, which is most ardently prayed for, by,

Most Dread Sovereign,

Your Majesties most Humble, most Loyal, most Dutiful, and most Obedient Subjects.

Subscribed in our own Names, and by Order of the Citizens and Inhabitants of the Presbyterian Persuasion within Your City of Edinburgh and Canongate.

Legorne, Sept. 3. The 31 pass, 4 Gallies of the Grand Duke came into this Port, bringing with them a large Tartane belonging to the Corsairs of Algier, which they took in the Canal of Piombino; She had 60 Men on Board, with 4 Pieces of Cannon, and 18 Petarero's. It is not above a Fortnight since they came from Algiers, in which time they had taken 5 Prizes, and sent them to Algier, and one more that they had with them, wherein was a Nobleman of Genoa of the Family of Lercara, with 14 other Christian Slaves who are now set at Liberty: They defended themselves with good Resolution, and had 4 Men killed, and 15 disabled, before they thought of yielding. The Commander of the said Vessel reports, That the Algerines had now 8 good Frigates at Sea, which would be follow'd very soon with 10 more, and those they intended to divide into two Squadrons; Nor was that the whole Force they had thoughts of putting forth, for that all diligence was using to equip several other Vessels of all sizes. The same Person reports, that the Dey was return'd with his Troops from Oran. The same Gallies went to Sea again yesterday in search of another great Bark that had kept this Corsair company till they were parted by a Storm.

Ravennone, Sept. 15. The greatest matter in agitation here, has lay'n in the Debates, concerning a Compliance with the Emperor's Demands of the 100 Roman Months for the carrying on of this War. The Colledge

of Electors was soon convinced of the Reasonableness of the Supply, and made no difficulty to concur in it. The Colledge of Princes was divided on the Point, some were for Consenting, others thought themselves so far exhausted already, that they could not undertake for any new Payments. And a third sort were of Opinion, That those who had sent Men to the Assistance of the Emperor, should not be indifferently charged with those that had sent none. And when a Majority had agreed to the Imposition, there was a new difficulty in drawing up the Conclusion; For it being a Fundamental Constitution of the Empire, *That no State shall be Taxed but by their own direct Consent*; Those that were for the Negative, would not allow that the Word *Unanimously* should be made use of in the Instrument to be drawn up: Wherefore, after some Altercations how this was to be expressed, all adverbial Additions were laid aside, and it passed singly in these words, *That it was Agreed*; wherein all Parties were satisfied that they had not given up the Question, and accordingly, on Friday last, the Conclusions were exchanged between the Electors and Princes, and this Week the general Conclusions are to be agreed on. We hear from Vienna, That an Application had been made to the Emperor by some of the Nobility of Hungary, that the Coronation of the Archduke might be deferred till towards Spring, upon pretence that the day prefixed for it in October, is too short for making those Preparations in all kinds that will be necessary on such an occasion, and besides the Palatines, especially of the remoter Provinces, could hardly have timely notice to provide themselves with these Reasons have not been weighty enough to prevail with the Emperor to alter his Resolutions, who is willing to dispense with any smaller Inconveniences that may attend the dispatch of this Affair, rather than that it should be any longer put off, being less sollicitous about the Circumstances of doing it, provided the Thing be once done. Upon the occasion of the New Fortifications erected at Traarbach on the Moselle, and in other places, some Writings having been exchanged here, passing, as it were *Incognito*, concerning the Explanation of those Words in the late Treaty of Truce concluded between the Empire and France for 20 years, wherein it is provided, that all things shall stand *In Statu Quo*: The one side restraining their meaning to the strictest literal Sense, that no material Alteration is to be made in any Particular within those Places to which there is granted only a possessory Right during the subsistence of the said Treaty: The other contending that no more can be understood by them, than that there shall be no enlargement of Jurisdiction, or encroachment made, but that they cannot reach to abridge the exercise of any Act of Sovereignty within the places thus deliver'd up; and the rather, for that when any such Limitations have been intended, it hath been usual to make a separate Article in Treaties of the like Nature, *Of Forts not to be Erected*: Which having been omitted, or rather rejected in this Case, implies a tacit Consent, that there was a Liberty left to do herein as should be thought expedient.

Cologne, Sept. 16 We have no fresh Advices from the Armies either on the Danube or in Slavonia, we hear only of some lesser Advantages that the Imperialists have had about those Towns that they now keep block'd up. At Agria they had sent out 400 of their Garrison to look for Provisions, but those few of them that could

Whitchall, Aug. 26. 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, Lettgen Colchester and Hawich, that two 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 pleas'd to renew his Promise of a Pardon to the rest of the Persons concerned in the said Robbery, Provided, and in case they rest w their share of the said Diamonds within thirty days; His Majesty has been pleas'd 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 abovemention'd, 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 Coachs 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 Seas; 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 speaks broad like a North Countryman. Whoever shall apprehend him, 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 Goddrey Goldsmith in exchange-Alley London; and if the Diamonds be recovered, they shall have the Reward of ten per Cent. promis'd in the Gazette besides.

Advertisements.

THE Creditors of Theophilus Davies, late of London Apothecary, are desired to take Notice that Four Months are expired, and a Commission of Bankrupt was awarded against the said Theophilus Davies, and that the Commissioners have appointed to meet at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London, on the 29th of October next at Eight in the morning; And all the Creditors that have not proved their Debts, are desired to pay in their Contribution Money, and make full Proof thereof, for that a distribution of his Estate will then be made; And those that shall not then or before prove their Debts, and pay their Contribution Money, will in Default thereof, be excluded the Benefit of the said Dividend.

Went away from Dullidge School the 3d Instant, Richard Goulding, a fresh coloured Lad, about 13 years old, very dark curled Hair, a light coloured Suit on, and a white old Hat. Whoever gives Notice of him to Mr. Goulding in Sherborn-lane near the Post Office, shall have two Guineas Reward: And the Youth shall be kindly received by his Parents.

THE Commissioners of Bankrupt against John Lindsey and Pierce Reeve Goldsmiths, will sit at the Pole-Office in Guildhall the 5th of October next, at Eight in the Morning. The Creditors are desired to come then, and pay in their Contributions, and prove their Debts, or else they will be excluded the Benefit of their Dividend, it being resolv'd that no further Notice shall be given; but what shall be set up in the Guildhall, London. They that have already paid their Contribution, and proved their Debts, need not then come, this being the third time.

STolen from Sir George Blundel of Cardington in the County of Bedford the 21st Instant, a Gelding near 15 hands high, of a dusky brown colour, betwix 5 and 6 years old, with 3 white Feet; a blaze down his Face, a little brown spot in his Forehead, taken away by one of his Servants, of a middle stature, about 26 years old, brown hair. If any one can give Notice of the said Gelding to Sir George Blundel aforesaid, or to John Grant at the Rose Inn in Smithfield, London, shall have a Guinea Reward.

LOst the 25th of August last, from Quainton Messow in the County of Bucks, a bright Bay Nag above 13 hands high, a Star on his Forehead, his hind feet white, bob tailed, white in one of his Eyes, his Mane half black. Whoever shall secure the said Nag, and give Notice thereof, to Mr. William Wicks at the Chequer Inn at St. Albons, or to Mr. William Little the Younger of Everly in the County of Northampton, shall have 10 s. Reward.

LOst from Mr. William Tones at the Globe Tavern in Holborn, a Red Spaniel Bitch, a little white or grizzly upon the Nodd, very fair, her hair smooth, like a French Spaniel. If any Person can give Notice of her at the Globe Tavern aforesaid, shall receive a Guinea Reward.

get back again returned empty the rest being cut off, or taken Prisoners; which hath report, that their Magazine of Reserve which they had provided in, was at an open'd, and it was no less a great Store these being particular; but a small quantity in it of Monsieur Montgac is now surrounded with 5 Forts, and yet Tech-er persuaded 300 Hussars to attempt the Relief of it, by carrying each of them a Sack of Meal behind him on his Horse: They pass'd a good way undiscover'd, but at last being seen by one of our Parties as they cross'd a little Plain to get from one Wood to another, when they were not far from the Town they Rid up to them, but the Hussars immediately discharging themselves of their Burthen, made themselves as light as they could for an Escape, some dividing one way, and some another; those that made toward the Town were chiefly pursued by the Imperialists, who followed them till they were expos'd to shot from the walls; and the few that are got in are like to be of much use to them, since it is certain they want Provisions more than Men. We are told that the Christian Garilons of St. Job and Brzeg, had made a Party to surprize the Town of Sclatz at the time of a publick Fair, which was executed by 600 Hussars; they were soon Masters of the place, killing some few that made Resistance at first; they brought away as much Booty as they could charge themselves with, besides 36 of the most substantial Inhabitants who were most able to pay for their Liberty, for which they are already offer'd about 2000 Livres. We hear from the side of Alba Regalis, that a Letter had been intercepted written from the Bissa commanding there, to the Grand Visier, to give him an account of the present State of that place, which was, That he neither wanted Men nor Victuals, but his Men began to want Cloaths, and he Money to supply them; which they now took upon them with some Importunity to demand, as also their Pay, and he could not answer whether they would be much longer contented with us both.

Vienna, Sept. 18. Here arriv'd this Week a Courier from the Duke of Lorraine with Letters of the 7th Instant, by which we understand, that the Army continued about Erdendi, opposite to the Mouth of the Drave, till the end of the last Month: And it having been well consider'd how unseasonable and violent the Weather was, which was alone sufficient to worst an Army, as was but too visible in the ill Effects it had both upon Men and Horses; And that besides the Visier was much stronger than it was thought he could have been, who had with him at Peter Waradin about 20000 Spaniards, and 4000 Janissaries, therefore, upon the whole, it was judg'd more adviseable, to carry off clear that Advantage and Reputation that had been already got, than to lessen, or fully it, by exposing the Army to a second Affront in Sclawo, and return to Baja, where the Duke of Lorraine was on the 7th Instant, intending to march the next day to Segeden, which would take them up six days to get thither, and then they would have need enough of some Repose, having contested with many difficulties of ill weather, bad ways, and a desert Country without wood, besides a constant alarm in the Rear, there having been 2000 Turkish Horse sent to attend the Army all along their march, who very much increased their fatigue, and have something lessened their number; and so returned again over their Bridge at Peter Waradin. We know nothing of General Durnwald more than that he is pass'd the Drave; there is a Courier lately sent him from hence with Orders (as is supposed) to retire, and put his Troops into Quarters.

Windsox, Septemb. 18. 1687.

IN Pursuance of His Majesties Resolution to send a Squadron of Ships into the West Indies under the Command of Sir Robert Holmes, For the suppressing of the Pirats either by Force or Assurance of Pardon, Orders are already given in that behalf; And His Majesty hath been further pleas'd to issue out His Royal Declaration directed to Sir Robert Holmes as His Majesties Sole Commissioner in that Affair, Promising and Declaring, That in Case any such Pirats or Privateers shall within Twelve Months either in Person or by their Agents surrender or become oblig'd to surrender themselves to Sir Robert Holmes, or any others appointed by him, and shall give sufficient Security to be approved of by the said Sir Robert Holmes of their future good Behaviour, His Majesty will be pleas'd to grant in such Cases or Pirats, Privateer or Privateers, a full Pardon for all Piracies or Robberies committed by them either upon Sea or Land, before the Date of the said Declaration.