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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 Master, Wardens, and Assistants of the Company of Stationers, London, in Behalf of Themselves, and the rest of their Society.

Most Dread Sovereign!

AMongst the many Thousands of Your Majesties happy Subjects, whose bounden Duty obliges them with all Cheerfulness and the highest Gratitude, to acknowledge the Blessings they receive under Your Glorious Government, Vouchsafe to pardon our honest Ambition to throw our Selves down at Your Sacred Feet, in a just Sense of our Share in those Ununiversal Ben fits.

Your Majesties late Gracious Declaration for preserving the Rights, Properties and Liberties, both Sacred and Civil, of all Your Subjects, is so Generous a Discovery of the Greatness of Your Royal Heart, and the Candor of Your Princely Intentions, that we deserve not to partake of the happy Effects of it, if we should dare to withhold our humble Thanks for it: We therefore, with all Prostration of Mind, return to Your Sacred Majesty our steady Resolutions of unalterable Loyalty, and firm Obedience; to manifest which we shall endeavor, in our Station, by the best Methods we can, to hinder all the ill Effects of the Prejs, that may any way tend either to the Disturbance of Your Majesties Government, or Diminution of Your Glory; Which that it may receive the greatest Enlargements Mortality is capable of, we heartily pray that all Your great and well design'd Resolutions may ever be prosperous. As for our parts, we give Your Majesty a full Assurance, that we will make it our chief Endeavor, on all Occasions, to obey Your Commands. May Your Majesties Reign be Long and Auspicious, Exceeding all, even the most Fortunate of Your Illustrious Ancestors.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common-Council of the Burgh of Kings-Lynn in Norfolk.

GREAT SIR!

THE known Principles of the Church of England being such, as oblige every Member thereof with their Lives and Fortunes, to defend and maintain Your Majesty, Your Royal Prerogative, together with all other Rights belonging to Your Majesties Imperial Crown, makes us at this time humbly to beg of Your Majesty to receive This our further Attestation, Not in the least doubting of the peaceable Enjoyment of our Religion under Your Majesties Most Sacred Protection. Returning our most hearty and humble Thanks for Your Majesties late repeated Assurance thereof expressed in Your Majesties late Gracious Declaration. In Testimony whereof, We have Unanimously caused our Common Seal to be hereunto Affixed.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Assistants and Common-Council of Your Majesties Ancient Borough of Colchester.

Dread Sovereign!

WHEREAS You were most Graciously pleased, in Your late Declaration, to declare (as formerly) That Your Resolutions are, and that Your Majesty will always protect and maintain all Your Subjects of the Church of England, in the free Exercise of their Religion, (as now by Law established,) and in the full and quiet Enjoyment of their Possessions, without any Molestation or Disturbance whatsoever.

We Your Majesties Most Dutiful and Obedient Subjects, (Members of that Church,) Do with all Humility, Prostrating our selves at Your Majesties Feet, (as in Duty bound,) Not only return Your Majesty our most humble and hearty Thanks for those

Your Most Princely Resolutions, But also do unweariedly assure Your Majesty, That we will at all Times be ready (and if occasion require) hazard our Lives and Fortunes in Defense of Your Majesties Sacred Person and Government; And that Your Majesty may have a long, prosperous and peaceable Reign over us here, and an Eternal Crown of Glory hereafter, shall ever be the Prayers of Your most Obedient and Dutiful Subjects.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Common-Council-Men of Your Majesties Burgh of Great Tarmouth in the County of Norfolk.

WE Your Majesties Most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects, being Intirely satisfied in Your Royal Care to preserve all Your People in their Rights, Liberties and Properties, as appears in all Your repeated Acts of Grace, and more especially in Your Majesties late Royal Declaration, do heartily offer to Your Majesty our most humble Thanks for the same; And do assure Your Majesty of our Loves and Fortunes, in the Vindication of Your Honour, and Preservation of Your Majesties Sacred Person and Government, beseeching God long to bless and preserve Your Majesty to Reign over us in Health, Peace and Prosperity.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of divers of Your Majesties Loyal Subjects, commonly called Presbyterian Ministers and others, from their Congregations in the East of Somerset, Bath, Shepton, From, Bruton, Wincanton, Milborne, Frary, Injcoomb.

Most Royal SIR!

YOU have been pleased so freely and admirably to manifest Your Love to Your Faithful Subjects, by Your late Most Noble Declaration of Liberty in the Worship of God, and in our Callings, beyond any of Your Ancestors, That it would be the greatest Ingratitude Imaginable, if from our Souls and Hearts we do not sincerely acknowledge it: We therefore, in all profitable Humility, do render Your Majesty our most hearty Thanks and Service in all the Duties of Loving, Faithful, and Obedient Subjects, for the Preservation of Your Royal Person and Dignity, who hath most Graciously given so much Ease to an afflicted People after so long and grievous Sufferings, and also a new Life to the Trade and Industry of the Nation; And we hope that none of Your Majesties Sincere Loyal Subjects will shew Dislike in Words or Behaviour of this Your Majesties most deliberate and wise Dispensation, and for our parts, whose Names are hereunto Subscribed, Multitudes of our Neighbours consenting with us, we do joyfully embrace Your Majesties Favour and Gracious Promises made unto us.

To King JAMES the Second,

The humble Congratulation of the King's peaceable Subjects, Inhabitants of the City of Bristol, called Quakers.

May it please the King,

WE having Early participated of the King's Grace and Favour, by delivering many of us from a tedious Imprisonment, and other Sufferings for Conscience Sake, waited on the King at his last being in this City, to pay our humble Acknowledgments for the same; missing our Opportunity then, and having renewed Instances of the King's Bounty, by His Gracious Declaration for Liberty of Conscience, we find our selves under a fresh Obligation to express our Gratitude for the Benefits we receive thereby, and also to signify the Joy of our Hearts; to see Thee, O King, this second time in the enjoyment of Health amongst us. We pray God continue long that Mercy to Thee, Thy Royal Comfort and Family; And our Desires and Prayers are, That God, who is the Rewarder of all good Actions, would bless this to Thee, and Thy Posterity, and establish thy Throne in Peace and Righteousness.

Signed on Behalf of our Selves, and others of our Friends.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of Your Majesties truly Loyal Subjects of the Borough of Houlton in the County of Devon, for our Selves, and others of the said Borough.

Most Dread Sovereign!

As the Enjoyment of Great and Princely Favours do call for our greatest Thanks, so to let them pass in Silence, would bespeak us no less Ungrateful than deserving to be punished with the Loss of them; Wherefore (amongst the rest of Your Majesties Dutiful and Grateful Subjects, We (too Late) have thought our Selves obliged thus to express our Gratitude for Your Majesties Royal Favour extended towards us in Your late Gracious Declaration, granting us the Liberty and undisturbed Exercise of our Religion; And securing our Properties, Things truly worthy to be highly valued. In this one Act of Your Majesties special Grace and Favour, is the Quintessence of all Mercy, Justice and Charity, relieving so many Thousands of Your distressed Subjects from the Malice of ill Men, who, under Pretence of Zeal for Religion, and Love to the Laws, have executed their own malicious Designs, plunging many poor Families into great Straits and Miseries.

Herby the Scandal of our Religion is removed: And hereby God is worshipp'd in Sincerity and Truth, Multitudes now being freed from that double Servitude of Soul and Body, in serving God with feigned Lips for fear of Punishment: And hereby will Your Majesty be Great and Glorious, Wealthy and Victorious, by encouraging all Nations to come to You, no Nations to go from You, whilst all may Trade freely in the Merchandize of Heaven and Earth.

And now, Dread Sovereign, may He that Ruleth the Hearts of Kings, Rule also the Hearts of Your Majesties Subjects, that they may be calmly lead to a joint Concurrence with all Your Majesties most just and pious Inclinations; And that Your Majesty may live a long, prosperous and happy Reign over us, is, and shall be the constant Prayer of

Your Majesties most Dutiful Subjects.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of Your Majesties Loyal Subjects in the Counties of Pembroke, Carmarthen, Cardigan, and Town of Swansea, with other Places adjacent in Glamorganshire, Ministers of several Congregations commonly called Presbyterians, Independents, and Anabaptists, in the Behalf of our Selves and Congregations, with many others.

Most Dread Sovereign!

Though we live in a remote Part of Your Majesties Dominions, yet we feel the Gracious Influence of Your Most Sacred Majesties benign Government, in granting unto us, by Your late Declaration for Liberty of Conscience, the free Exercise of our Religion, (without being exposed to those Severities which heretofore, upon that Account, we were) a Generous Favour, proceeding from a most Noble, Rational, and Christian Principle, fixed in Your Majesties Breast, That Conscience is not to be forced; Also a General Pardon for our former Nonconformity; And an Assurance that we, and with us the rest of Your Majesties Subjects, shall have continued unto us the full Enjoyment of our Property.

Now as we bless God for inclining Your Royal Heart to this Tenderness in Reference to our Consciences, and to this Paternal Care of us in Reference to our Properties, so likewise we render Your Majesty our most humble and hearty Thanks for the same, hoping the next Parliament will concur with Your Majesty in so Glorious a Design; And, as in Duty bound, we shall, GREAT SIR, endeavour to behave Our Selves towards Your Majesty as becomes Loyal Subjects.

That God may prosper Your Majesty with all Felicity here, and may bring You, after a long and happy Reign on Earth, to enjoy a Crown of Glory in Heaven, is, and shall be the Prayers of us,

Your Majesties Loyal Subjects.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble and hearty Address of Your Majesties Dutiful Subjects the Nonconformists in and about Your ancient Town of Kingstons upon Thames in the County of Surrey.

May it please Your Majesty,

That living so near Your Royal Court, we appear thus late in discharge of our Duty, is partly an Effect of that Excess of Joy and Wonder, wherewith the Surprising Greatness of Your Kindness had so intirely possess'd us, has scarce left any Room for Expression; And partly proceeding from a modest Apprehension of our Unworthiness to appear in Your illustrious Presence, humbly waiting till others, of greater Figure and Quality, might have paid their just Devours.

But though we are the least considerable handfull of Your obliged Subjects, yet we must be Stupid, beyond Brutes, if we were

not Sensible of, and Ungrateful, below Men, if we should not Acknowledge the mighty Favour vouchsaf'd us, by Your Majesties late Gracious Declaration for Liberty of Conscience, the free and unobscured Possession of that Generous Principle of Your Majesties most excellent and of an avowed Judgment, That People ought not to be forced in Matters of meer Religion; By which we are rescued from the many heavy Pressures, and perivish Persecutions, for Nonconformity, wherewith we (though always peaceably affected, and obedient to the Government in all Civil Duties,) have many Years been exposed.

As we shall ever bless the Almighty Goodness for having so Graciously dispos'd Your Royal Heart and Inclinations, so we Goss our Selves at Your Majesties Feet, with the deepest Sense of Gratitude, and return our most humble and hearty Thanks for this great and matchless Indulgence, Beseeching God to make Your Reign over us Long and Prosperous, and to Crown You with Everlasting Happiness; And whilst stirring Your Majesty, That we shall ever (as bound both in Duty and Interest,) endeavor to come behind none of Your most Loyal Subjects, in any Demonstrations (that may lie in our small Circle) of a Dutiful affectionate Zeal both for Your Royal Person and Service.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of Your Majesties Dutiful Dissenting Subjects in the Town of Cambridge.

May it please Your Majesty,

We most thankfully acknowledge the great Goodness of God, who did plant so early in Your Royal Breast, a Principle of Moderation and Tenderness, the Effects of which we now sensibly find by Your Royal Declaration, by virtue of which we are at once delivered from the many and dismal Sufferings we have for a long time groan'd under, by the severe execution of the Penal Laws made against us, many times shrained beyond their intent: And also indulg'd in the free Exercise of our Religion, which Your Majesty has Promis'd to continue during Your Reign over us. And we hope, and heartily wish, (that when Your Majesty shall think fit to Call a Parliament) both Houses may concur with Your Majesties Royal Intentions in so Excellent a Work, that this Nation may be at last settled upon Foundations of Peace and Truth. These are Favours so great, that we need no more to engage us in all Dutifulness to express our just Gratitude in the Enjoyment of them, both in Preaching and owning that Doctrine, which is according to Godliness, and praying for Your Majesties Prosperity.

GREAT SIR! Accept of these our Thanks, they are unfeigned; knew we better how to evidence our Selves more thankful Christians, and better Subjects, we should; but if our Improvement of Your Gracious Indulgence, in living more to the Glory of God, and praying for Your Majesties Welfare, will be accepted of, this we shall continue always to practise as the best way and surest method of approving our Selves

Your Majesties most Obedient and Dutiful Subjects.

Subscribed by us for our selves, and in the behalf of many others.

To His Sacred Majesty JAMES II. By the Grace of God, King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c.

The most humble Address of the Provost, Fellows and Scholars of Trinity College, Dublin.

Your Majesties near Approach to Your Kingdom of Ireland, as it does influence Your Subjects here in General, so it Particularly affects Your University and College of Dublin, Founded, Endowed and Defended by Your Royal Predecessors and Ancestors of Glorious and Immortal Memory. Wherefore we readily embrace this advantageous Opportunity, and humbly beg Leave to express our Thankfulness to Your Majesty, for the great Quiet and Freedom we enjoy under Your most Gracious Protection and Government, to improve both our Selves and Others in all manner of Virtue and good Literature. The Principles of our Loyalty being the same that the Church of England professes, whilst we keep our Religion we can never forgo our Allegiance, and therefore we presume upon the Continuance of Your Majesties Goodness and Clemency, and shall always, as Conscience and Gratitude indispensibly oblige us, make our devoutest Prayers to Almighty God for Your Welfare and Felicity, that You may enjoy a long and prosperous Reign in this World, and Eternal Glory in the next.

Your Majesties most Loyal, most Humble, And most Obedient Subjects and Servants,

The Provost, Fellows and Scholars of Trinity College near Dublin.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble and thankful Application of Your Presbyterian Subjects, on Behalf of 11 Land-taxes, and two numerous Assemblies, in Your Town upon *Hull*, and County of the same.

Most Sacred, and most Sacred Monarch,

OUR being animated by Your Gracious Acceptance of the multitude of Addresses, hath breathed Life into this Paper, which we had (once laid Your Royal Feet, if the suits and terms) of Your Majesties Grace, in the turning again of our Captivity by Your Indulgent Declaration, had not transcended our Expectation, and thereby rendered us so like them that dream, that we have not till now awaked.

You have been echoed to the Angelical Song, which brought Him into the World, who at his ingress into it, brought Peace, and at his egress out of it, brought Peace; and thereby immolated the Resignation of a narrow Interest, for the Divinity of a more General Preservation, and so tun'd the Strings of Your most auspicious Government, as to make melody over Your whole Empire. And should the impeachments of any of Your Subjects make any discord, under so Pacifique a Prince, it would be to have Feet of Iron and Clay affixed to an Head of Gold.

May the present Age Sacrifice Hiccupings of Thank-givings to Your Sacred Person, and Positivity recurse the Memory of the Blessing, with the most reverential and profound Acknowledgments. May Glory abide on You, and everlasting Gratitude with us. May You sow Virtues on Earth, to reap Felicities in Heaven. As the greatly oppressed have found You a Redeemer, so may there be no Traitors to feel You an Avenger. May the Celestial Powers that have influenced You to the Production of such a pregnant Blessing to the Nation, make it everlasting, by prolonging the King's Life and his Tears as many Generations. By Inclination, as well as Duty, So Pray,

Your Majesties most Dutiful and Devoted Subjects,

Dread Sovereign JAMES the Second, of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c.

WE throw our selves with this our Address at Your Majesties Feet, to acquaint You, That we give the King of Kings All-thanks-giving Praises first, because he hath placed You on the English Throne, Your undoubted Right: And next, because he is pleased to preserve You there so safe and quiet: And lastly, because he hath endued You there with Wisdom in all Your Actions, like Solomon himself, particularly in deciding the dispute between the Mothers without destroying the Child. For Your Promise, which is unalterable because Sacred, and Sacred because Royal. The One quietly enjoys what before she formerly possessed: The Other returned to what formerly she enjoyed, and in great Clemency doth try the stubborn and forward ones. For this so wise and merciful Act, may You live here in Peace and quiet to the Age of the Eldest of Your Royal Ancestors and beyond; and after live for ever, and in one of the highest Mansions of Your and our Eternal Fathers Dwelling. Thus do, and will, whilst they live, pray (Best of Monarchs!) Your most Obedient and Loyal Subjects of Wobley in the County of Hereford, August the Sixteenth, 1687.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of several of Your Majesties Loyal and Faithful Subjects, Inhabitants in Your Town of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton.

Dread Sovereign!

AS we cannot but be deeply sensible of the surprizing Greatness of Your Royal Clemency, manifested in Your most Gracious Declaration, by which we, with the rest of Your Majesties Dissenting Protestant Subjects, are secured in the free and undisturbed Exercise of our Religion according to our Consciences, with an Assurance of its Continuance during Your Majesties Reign; So we cannot but look upon it as our great and indispensable Duty, first to bless God for inclining Your Royal Heart to so gracious and excellent a Design; And next, humbly, and unfeignedly, to express our grateful Acknowledgments to Your Majesty for laying so solid a Foundation for the Security of Your People in what is most dear to them, and deservedly ought to be most prized by them, whereby they must needs be united to You by Inclination as well as Duty; For sure none can doubt, but that by this Royal Act of Your Princely Favor, You have taken the safest Course to convince the World, that it's the truest and most righteous method of Government, to Tolerate the Conscientious, rather than persecute them. And although this our thankful Address comes so late, yet we hope that Your Majesty will believe, that we retain as warm and lively a sense of Your Majesties goodness upon our Hearts, as any of those who made their more early Applications to You. And as we are unwilling to suffer under the uncess Reproach of Ingratitude, so we shall ever pray, that God would bless Your Royal Person and Family with the best of Blessings: And also, that none may ever attempt to influence Your Royal Mind to any Change or Alteration of Your Gracious Resolutions towards us Your ever obedient Subjects.

Subscribed for Our Selves and Others.

B-l grade, Septemb. 7. The Grand Visier, after his defeat on the 12th of August, having continued for some time at *Esbeck*, to recollect the dispersions of his Army, and having there received advice of the Imperialists passing the *Danube*, and that they were marching towards *Peter Waradin*, and were arrived at *Seubar* within 8 Leagues of it, he went himself for *Peter Waradin*, and finding that the Christians were advanced as far as *Paab* within three Leagues of his Bridge, he gave Orders that the Spahis and Janisaries should pass the River to oppose them, which they refused unless *Mahomet's* Standard was carried before them; and that they had Satisfaction given them in five Payments they were in arrear: The *Chiaux* Bassa being sent to appease this Mutiny, fell under the weight of it, and was cut to pieces; and the Spahis joining with the Janisaries, they offered the Command of the Army to *Osp'an Hursi*, an Asian Bassa, who had been a very forward Man in a former Revolt there, first drawing from him an assurance that he would concur with them in the death of the Grand Visier; and thereupon they fell to raise his Tents, and to abuse his Guards, but the Visier himself got away, carrying with him *Mahomet's* Standard, and was followed to *Belgrade* by the Aga of the Janisaries, *Matapha* Bassa the Chief Treasurer, *Jussif* Beg his Son, and some other Great Officers: He arrived here this morning early, and hath given Orders for breaking the Bridge on the *Sava* to hinder the pursuit of the Mutineers, who now act altogether by the Orders of their new General. He held a Council this day with those of his Followers, and *Hussarim* Bassa Commander of this Town; but the resolutions there taken are not known; some say the Grand Visier will go with all diligence to *Constantinople*, to inform the Grand Signior of all that has past; others say he will fortifie himself in this Castle, in expectation of what will be the issue of these embroill'd Affairs, and what Orders shall be sent him from *Constantinople*.

General Dunemald's Letter from his Camp near *Walpo*, Octob. 1. 1687.

AS I was on my march from *Budzin* towards *Esbeck*, in pursuance of the Orders that were sent me; near *Ottwar* I received a Letter from Count *Vecchia*, Governor of *Sycolos*, wherein he caution'd me to proceed with care, for that he was certainly inform'd that the Enemy had a good strength at *Esbeck*, and were prepared against all attempts; whereupon I slacken'd my march, and encamp'd near *Gad*, on the River *Karatzka*, sending from thence my Lieutenant Colonel, the Count *Hofkirchen*, with a Command'd Party of 600 Men to discover how the Enemy lay, and what their numbers were in and about *Esbeck*; and I stay'd there expecting his return: And on the 28th of September the same advices were repeated by the Count *Vecchia*; and the next day in the Afternoon Count *Hofkirchen* came back, who confirm'd, That there was between 3 and 4000 Men in *Esbeck*; but he heard of no other Camp or Force near it: And two hours after him, whilst we were considering what war to be done, a Peasant was brought to me that came from *Esbeck* that day, on purpose to inform us, That the Garrison there, being Count *Hofkirchen* pass by them, and having Intelligence from some of their Parties, that our Army was marching directly towards them, they had early in the Morning quieted the Town and Castle and were all gone with what they could carry with them; upon which report I immediately dispatched thither Major-General *Lodron* with 2000 Horse to take possession of the place, and there to wait my arrival; and with the rest of the Army I directed my march towards *Walpo*, which lay in my way to *Esbeck*; I arrived there the 30th of September, I sent to summon them to a Surrender, and to induce them to it, I acquainted them with the condition of *Esbeck*; but they not giving Credit to this, refus'd the offer, which oblig'd me to raise Batteries, and shoot Bombs into the Town: Here I received an account by a Cornet sent from Count *Lodron*, that he found all things according to the Country-Man's report, and that he was in quiet possession of *Esbeck*, both Town and Castle, where he found 52 pieces of Cannon, with all sorts of Provision and Ammunition in good store: I thought it necessary to send them some Foot, and therefore ordered Count *Caunitz*, Lieutenant Colonel, to march thither with four Companies; and then I applied myself to press this place with great vigour, having an Indignation to let it stand here long, when that which was of so much greater Consequence was gain'd in our way so easily; when they had been well ply'd with our Cannon and Bombs, they were terrified into a Compliance, and yielded themselves at discretion. I shall leave a Garrison here, and am now preparing to march to *Esbeck*.

Caunitz,

Castl novo, Octob. 2. We are at length at liberty to write from this Town, the Turks having thought fit to surrender after a Months Siege: There might have been some of this time shorned if we had not light into a wet season, and been obliged to carry on our Works in a very cross-grain'd Soil, being all Stony and Rock; but the General, who well understood that no great Enterprizes are to be carried through without difficulty, bore up against the Elements, Nature, and the Enemy; nor did he leave any Tool unemployed that might work out his Design; for finding that there was in the Town a sort of mercenary Auxiliaries, that prefer'd Money before a discharge of their Faith and Duty, he treated with them by means of the Feratins in his Army, and for a Sum agreed on, they deserted on the 27th past, to the number of 200: The next day a shot from a Bomb was so luckily levell'd, that it blew up one of their Magazines of Powder together with 200 men more. The General having these encouragements, and there being a Breach already made in the Wall, resolv'd to Storm that day, though he did not think himself otherwise prepared for it; The Preparations to it were by Firing into the Town incessantly from the Gallies for the space of an hour, then the Granadeers, Dragoons, Malthese, and the other Troops appointed were led on to the Breach, which they entered with the Loss of a Lieutenant Colonel of Dragoons, and two Knights of Malta: But then finding the Fortifications that were rais'd within, and with what Countenance the Garrison was there ready to receive them, they had like to have retired with Confusion, but being encouraged by their Officers, they were prevail'd with to go to work, and lodge themselves hard by near to one of the Towers, and the next day the Morlaques seconded by some others, posselt themselves again of the Breach, but found it too hot to hold it; however some of the Troops of *Sclavonia* and *Abruzzo* found the means to get into some of the nearest houses, and secure themselves there; That night thirty Men Turks and Christians, post'd in a Tower towards the Sea, deliver'd it up, and St. Mark's Standard being seen planted there, the next morning the Garrison retired into the Castles, and fell to Treaty, surrendering upon the Conditions that have been already mentioned; besides the Soldiers that march'd out, there were 1500 of the Inhabitants of both Sexes and different Ages that had liberty to be gone, and to take with them what they could carry. It was a Scene fit for Compassion, to see with what Regret these miserable People left their Native Soil and Habitations; They kiss'd the very Floors and Walls, and wept over them, as if they had been bidding Farewell to those that had a Sense of what they were doing; And so powerful in them was the Endearment of their Country, that, for want of it, they seem'd little to value either Life or Liberty. The same day they went out, the General and his Officers on the Breach, and dedicated the chi Mosque to the Honour of St. Hieronim, whose Name he bore, and on whose Festival the Town was surrender'd.

Hague, Octob. 21. The *Stattes General* having excus'd their not admitting into their Assembly one of the Deputies sent from the States of *Groningen*, upon the Account that he had not given all the Satisfaction that might be expected from him in some former Employments: The States of *Groningen* have thought themselves neglected in that manner of Proceeding, and therefore writ to the States, That they conceived what miscarriages could be charged upon any of their Members, the Cognizance thereof belonged to none but themselves; and that in those they thought fit to intrust with their Deputation, nothing was to be considered further than the Character they bore, for otherwise the Inconveniences might be manifold, if one or more Provinces should set up an Authority to judge of the Qualifications of those that are to be employ'd by another. There has been likewise some disagreement between this and the other Provinces, concerning the Allowances to Field Officers; which they have on all sides consented to submit to the Arbitration of the two Stadtholders the Princes of *Orange* and *Nassau*. The several Provinces having been consulted concerning the building of 36 new Ships of War; the resolution of the Province of *Friez land* is already prepar'd with their Consent, upon Condition, That the *Stattes General* pay the Admiralty of *hingen* in a Capacity to pay their Debts, and that the just Quota of what arises out of the new Farm of the Customs be duly sent to the said Colledge.

London, Octob. 15. This day the Count of *Valsassene*, General of Battalia, Lieutenant-General of Dragoons, Envoy Extraordinary from the Governor of *Flanders*, had Audience of the Queen Dowager, being Conducted by Sir *Charles Cottrell* Master of the Ceremonies,

Whitehall, Octob. 16. Yesterday the Marquis de *Torcy*, Envoy Extraordinary from *France*, had his Audience of

Leave of His Majesty, as he had this day of the Queen, being Conducted to the said Audiences by Sir *Charles Cottrell* Master of the Ceremonies. And the same day Don *Simon de Souza de Magelhaens*, Envoy from *Portugal*, had Audience of Her Majesty, being Conducted by the said Sir *Charles Cottrell*.

Whitehall, October 12. 1687

Whereas His Majesty has been informed by the Merchants Owners of the Diamonds Robb'd out of the Hol and Mail on the 25 day of June last past, between Colchester and Harwich, That notwithstanding His Gracious Promise of a Pardon to the Persons concerned in the said Robbery, Thomas Hebdon one of the Robbers has not yet surrendred himself, nor restored the Diamonds which he had for his Share, amounting to about 4000 l. Upon the said Merchants humble Petition to His Majesty praying that He would be Graciously pleas'd once more to Promise His Pardon to the said Hebdon, or any other concerned with him, provided and in case he or they do within the space of Forty days Restore the said Diamonds, His Majesty is Graciously pleas'd to Grant the said Merchants humble Request, and does accordingly hereby declare, That in case the said Thomas Hebdon, or any other concerned with him in the said Robbery or Division of the Diamonds, do within the space of Forty 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 said Thomas Hebdon, or any other Person or Persons so Restoring 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 Delivery thereof.

MIDDLETON.

Thomas Hebdon is a middle sized Man, well set, Pockholes in his Face, somewhat swarthy, and full faced, his hair inclining to red, grey-eyed, and speaks broad like a North-Country Man, he went on Saturday the 11th of September last, from Scarborough in Yorkshire, with his Wife mounted on a dark sorrel chelunt coloured Mare, her Mane half thorn, all her Feet white, a white slip down her Face, and a white spot on her Buttock. Whoever apprehends the said Thomas Hebdon, shall upon the delivery of him into the hands of Justice, receive from Mr. Atwell and Mr. Courtney Goldsmiths in Lombard-street, London, One hundred and fifty Guinea's Reward; and if the Diamonds be recovered, they shall have the Reward of Ten per Cent besides, heretofore promised in the Gazette.

Advertisements

THE King's Most Excellent Majesty hath been Graciously pleas'd to Grant unto the Merchant-Taylors of Fzeer a New Charter; And hath also Confirmed to them all their former Charters and Priviledges granted by His Royal Predecessors.

Lost the 15th Instant on Chahuat Common, a Gold Watch in a black shagreen Case with Gold Studs, tyed with a black Taffata Ribon to a Steel Hook, Samuel Watson Engraven on the inside. Whoever gives Notice of the same to William Howell at the Penny-Post Office in St. Martins-lane, Westminster, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Several Houses in Soho-square, and Hampden-Grounds, Westminster, belonging to the Estate of Benjamin Hinton Goldsmith, will be expos'd to Sale, by Inch of Candle, at the Rill's Coffee-house in Chancery-lane, on Tuesday the 15th of November next beginning at Three of the Clock in the Afternoon. The Particulars of the said Houses, their Value and Title, may be seen at Widow Vernons Coffee house in St. Bartholomew-lane and at the Rolls Coffee-house in Chancery-lane, till the time of Sale.

The Commissioners of Bankrupt against John Lindsay, and Pierce Reeve Goldsmiths, taking Notice that several Creditors have proved the sealing of their Bonds, but have not sworn unto their Debts what is due upon each of their Bonds; And that all the Creditors may be left without Excuse, the Commissioners will sit upon Tuesday the first of November next, at Three in the Afternoon, at the Pole Office in Guildhall; And the Creditors who have not sworn to their Debts, are desired to come at that time and place, whereby the Commissioners may proceed to a Dividend.

Lost on Saturday, the 8th Instant, a Silver Watch in a shagreen Case with Silver Studs, the Maker Robert Seignior, a large Silver Chain, a Steel Seal, with three Seals Engraven. Whoever gives Notice of it to Mr. Maynard Watchmaker under the Piazza of the Exchange on Cornhill side, shall have 10 s. Reward.

Strayed or stoln from Mr. Henry Pepper of Rickmersworth in the County of Hertford two Geldings, one a black half, 16 hands, three white feet, lame on the near Leg behind. The other a bright bay, thick short quartered, 15 hands, a black Mane and Tail, a little Star in the Forehead. Whoever gives Notice of them to the said Mr. Henry Pepper, or to John Stevens Porter at the King's Arms at Holborn Bridge, shall have two Guinea's Reward, besides Charges paid.

Stolen from Thomas Braham of Brockfar in the County of Suffolk, the 7th Instant, a brown Mare above 14 bars, a Star in her Forehead, a Snip on her Nose, Traile-beaten on her Ribs Chafed on the Wallis with a Collar, a little spot of white on one of her hinder heels, above 7 years old, xrots and gallops. Whoever gives Notice of her to Mr. Prince at the Red Lyon in Thames-street, London, or to Thomas Braham aforesaid, shall have a Guinea Reward, and their Charges born.