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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,

WE, your Majesties most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects, the Company of Glovers of your City of London, in all Humility, prostrate our selves at your Majesties Feet; imploring your Acceptance of our hearty and unfeigned Thanks for your most Christian and Princely Declaration of Indulgence, which hath so united your People in Affection and Loyalty to your Person and Government, that now it may be truly said, You not only Reign over, but also in their Hearts, and most justly Command our sincerest Obedience, by your Sovereign Protection of us in the uninterrupted Freedom of the Exercise of our Religion, and preservation of our Property, with the repeated Assurances of your Royal Resolution to confirm those benign and inestimable Privileges by Law unalterable, which will perpetuate to your Serene Majesty a most Glorious Memory, and oblige our Posterity, as well as us, to acknowledge that your Majesty hath not only laid the Basis, but also completed the Superstructure of your Peoples Happiness, over whom, that your Reign may be long and glorious, and from whom, that you may receive all the suitable Returns of Loyalty and Obedience, shall ever be our honest Endeavors, and most hearty Prayers.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

WE Your Majesties most Loyal and most Dutiful Subjects, the Parsonage, Burgesses, Principal Freeholders, and others the Inhabitants of Your Majesties Borough of Chard in the County of Somerset, being weary waiting to see an Address from the Corporation of Mayor, and Justice, &c. in the said Borough, presume now to present Your Majesty with this our following humble Address, this 22d of October, 1687.

GREAT SIR!

THE good Effects that your Majesties most Gracious Declaration hath had both on the Persons and Estates of your Majesties Subjects, are so Visible, that none can, or dare deny the good Influence thereof, but such as are biased by a Principle of Disloyalty towards their Prince, and Malice towards their Fellow-Subjects; And therefore, for our parts, (though we know your Majesty to be far above our Acknowledgments, or Promises, yet) reflecting upon the Egypt your Majesties Tender-Conscienced Subjects were in, the cruel Task-Masters they served under, and poss'ly the Canaan you have been pleased to conduct them to, we cannot suffer the Heathen to upbraid us, from whom we have it at a Maxim, Si Ingratum dixeris, omnia dixeris: But we presume to lay our selves down at your Majesties Feet, rendering our most unfeigned Thanks for your Majesties most Gracious Declaration for Liberty of Conscience, promising all faithful Loyalty, and our utmost Endeavors in the several Stations and Capacities in which God hath set us under our Sovereign, That there shall be such Representatives Elected, (whenever it shall be your Royal Pleasure to call a Parliament,) as shall answer your Expectation, Remove both the Penal Laws, and Test, Enact your Kingly Declaration into a perpetual Law; To which we heartily add,

God Save the King, and say Amen.

Rome, -October 18. Cardinal d'Estree's Secretary is returned from Parma, whither he went to meet the Marquis de Lavardin, to acquaint him what was agitating concerning his Reception at Rome, and some of his Excellencies Retinue are already arrived here by Sea from Legorne, and he is expected himself in 8 or 10 days. The Orders seem to be precise not to own his Character, as long as he shall insist upon the Franchises; he has hitherto avoided the bringing the matter into Dispute, by passing all along by Cognate, reserving the Judgment of it to this

place: And that which augments the Difficulty is; whilst it is discours'd that he is to be received no otherwise than as a private Person, that he does not come attended like one; but a few days more will open this Scene, and shew to what good effect so many Consultations have been held by those Cardinals to whom it was committed, to find out a temperament in this perplex'd Affair.

Madrid, October 23. On the 19th Instant, arrived here an Officer from the Garison of Melilla, with an account that the Moors had thought fit to raise their Siege, after having continued it two Months before that place. It is believed the taste they had of the Garison's Resolution in the last Sally they made upon the Moors the 5th Instant, wherein they killed 500 of them, with the loss only of 30 Spaniards, and about 50 wounded, had made them lose the hopes of doing any good there, for the next day they all drew off; they have not left in the Town above 150 Men during the whole Siege. They write from Cadix, that there are four Men of War ready to sail from thence for the South-Sea, for the suppression of Pirats that continue to do much damage there. Great Preparations are making for Celebrating the King's Birth-day on the 6th of November next, when he enters into the 27th year of his Age.

Clausenberg, October 20. We may be now said to have passed through a Desert, to a Land flowing with abundance, there being nothing more delicious and fruitful than this Country. We found in this Town a Garison, and a Governor, placed here by Prince Abassi; when they were first requir'd to receive us into the Place, the Governor sought Excuses, and desired that nothing might be expected from him, till the Prince's Orders were brought him for his Discharge; but the day following, when he saw General Caprara appear with part of the Army, and a Train of Artillery, he thought it best not to exasperate things by a Delay, and thereupon there came out Deputies, who agreed to set open their Gates upon the Conditions following, which were granted them.

I. That the Profession of the Reformed Religion should be preserved Inviolable, with the same Freedom they then enjoyed.

II. That the Civil Government should be maintain'd under the same Magistrates and Laws, without any Alteration to be made in either.

III. That the Trade of the Town should receive no Interruption, but that every one should be at Liberty to follow his Calling, without any Disturbance or Molestation.

IV. That if any of the Inhabitants shall at any time desire to remove, they may have free Leave to do it, and to dispose of their Goods and Effects to their best Advantage.

V. That the Houses to Quarter in, shall be assigned and appointed by the Civil Magistrate, who shall be exempted themselves from receiving any Soldiers into their Houses.

VI. That no Soldier exact more in his Quarters, than what is agreed to be allowed; and that they live civilly and peaceably with the Inhabitants.

Which Articles being signed and consented to by the Duke of Lorraine, the Transilvanian Soldiers marched out, and left us the possession of the Town.

*V. 1. 1. 3. Octob. 20.* Yesterday his Imperial Majesty, with the Archduke, began his Journey for *Prague*, where they are to make their Army this day. It is now said that the Emperor, as well as other Charges, which is at this time, if ever, executable, as for any Conduccion, will hasten the Ceremonies, and return hither as soon as he can possibly; and the Propositions and Demands of the States of *Hungary* will be referred to Commissioners, to discuss and prepare them for his Imperial Majesties Approbation. The Electors of *Bavaria* follow'd the Emperor to *Almoh* on the 28th Instant. They write from *Transylvania*, that the Duke of *Lorraine* began his march the 21st Instant from *Clasfinsberg* to *Hermistat*, which is one of the most considerable Towns of the Province where their Princes have formerly made their Residence; they had not then any Account whether Prince *Abaffi*, when he left *Hermistat*, was retired to *Alba Julia* his Capital City, or to what other place he was gone, which was expected to be known at the return of the Commissioners, who were not as yet come back. The Letters from *Essike*, of the 17th Instant, relate these particular Circumstances of Count *Appremont*'s march into the Country; That upon the Intelligence brought him of the *Turks* having abandon'd their Towns, he would have the satisfaction of seeing it himself, and accordingly march'd to *Walkowar*, which is a Castle within three *Hungarian* Miles of *Essike*, lying near to a Marsh, over which they had laid a Bridge, continuing it over the small River of *Walcke*, which runs at the Foot of the Castle, and a little below it empties it self into the *Dambe*. The *Turks* set Fire to this place and Bridge before they left it, so that the Count found them damn'd, especially the former, but not destroyed; And this being a considerable Pass, he left 100 Men there, with Orders to repair as much as was convenient of both. He went next to *Ulack*, three *Hungarian* miles further, where there is a large Cattle adjoining to a small Town, siting thither before 30 Troopers, and 30 Dragons; the Enemy were yet there, but discovering from a Tower some Soldiers marching towards them, they set Fire to the place, and went their way. By one of the Prisoners taken, the Count was inform'd that the *Turks* were about 400 Horse, that they took those 60 Men to be the Vanguard of General *Dunewald*'s whole Army, and therefore would not stay to be undressed, which if they had done they might if they thought fit have continued there still, for the *Imperialists* were neither provided, nor of Numbers sufficient to force them away. Count *Appremont* found the Cattle burning, which, upon his Arrival, was in part preserved. He left there such a Garrison as he could spare, though not so many as the place required, he being here at a good distance from *Essike*; and having dispos'd of part of his Troops to man these two Castles, he thought it not convenient to venture further. In his Return, he put 30 Men under the Command of a Lieutenant, with four pieces of Cannon, into the Castle of *Erdemid*, which he found abandon'd and entire. The situation of this Castle and Town has been mistaken by some printed Maps, which place it in an Island in the *Dambe*, whereas it lies in a *Peninsula*, bound by an Arm of the *Drave* running on one side, the River of *Wapso* on another, and the *Dambe* before it. We have no fresh Advices from General *Dunewald*, but from *Belyade* there is a Confirmation, that the Grand Visier, with those few of his Followers, went down the River as far as *Rakzi*, and from thence by Land to *Adrianople*, taking with him *Mahome*'s Standard. Count *Cavaffa* put it under Debate, whether *Ageria* should be more closely press'd, and that they should begin to throw *Bombard* into it; but it being consider'd, that they could not fail to be Masters of it, they had been let alone a little longer to eat up the remainder of their Provisions, it was thought best not to expose the Lives of their Soldiers unecessarily, nor deface a Town that they might already begin to reckon as their own. Some of the Prisoners who have been taken, relate that there were those in the Town, who took occasion from what had hapned to their Army, and that all Relief was now to be despair'd of, to advise the Bassa to think of Treating, before an absolute Necessity compell'd him to it; but he not contenting himself to give a proof of an ordinary Fidelity to his Prince, had withstood them, and seem'd resolv'd to let things run to Extremity, which the Garrison began to dislike, and would not much longer consent in such fatal Resolutions.

*Nassau, Octob. 31.* The Chamber of Commerce has represented to the King what Prejudice is done to the Levant from the *Armata*, reading here, an Order from Court for their Dismission. They write from *Libia*, that there are lately three Men of War more sail'd from thence in search of the *Algeriens*.

*Whitehall, Nov. 2.* The Count of *Valsassine*, General of Battalia, and Lieutenant-General of *Lagoons*, Envoy from the Governor of *Planders*, had his Audience of Leave of Her Majesty on the 30th past, as he had of the Queen Dowager yesterday, and this day of his Royal Highness Prince *George of Denmark*, being Conducc'd to his said Audiences by Sir *Charles Cotrell* Master of the Ceremonies.

Whitehall, October 12. 1687.

WHEREAS His Majesty has been informed by the Merchants Owners of the Diamonds Robb'd out of the Holland Mill 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 surrendered himself, nor restor'd 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 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 day 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 Owner, 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 concerned in 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 Restor'd, which the Merchants will pay upon Delivery thereof.

#### M I D D L E T O N.

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 chestnut coloured Mare, her Mane half shorn, all her Feet white, a white slip down her Face, and a white spot on her Buttlock. 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.

This present Monday, the 7th of this Instant, at Two of the Clock in the Afternoon, are sold, by Auction, the Libri Miscellanei, viz. Geographici, Historici, Philologici, Lexicographici, with other valuable Book of most other Faculties in Greek and Latin contained from Page 31 to 48 of (Dr. Jacob's) Library at the Black Swan in St. Pauls Church-yard amongst the Woolen Drapers. The Days following from 9 to 12 in the Morning, and from 2 to 6 in the Evening. Catalogues are distributed at the place of Sale.

THE Annual Feast for the Sons of the Clergy, will be kept upon Thursday, the first of December, at Merchant-Taylors Hall in Threadneedle Street, London. Tickets may be had at Mr. Horn's of the Left Hand of the Entrance into the Royal Exchange from Cornhill, Mr. Fellers at the Blue Boar within Ludgate, Mr. Hafard's at the Rose Tavern without Temple-Bar, Mr. Tuckers a Stationer at the corner of St. Martins Lane in the Strand, and at Mr. Pellings at the Cock near Kings gate in Holborn.

Taken out of St. James's Houle near the Chappel, on Saturday, the 5th Instant, in the morning, a large Silver Candlestick with the King's Arms on it, a Silver Alarm Watch, made by Henry Young, with a Silver Seal, (a spread Eagle) a Silver Sword, a Point Venice Crevar with Ruffles, Five Laced Flanders Crevais, four pair of Laced Ruffles, a pair of Holland Sleeves laced, a new Sad-coloured cloth Coat with Gold and Silver Buttons, and Gold Galloom round the Sleeves lined all through with Persian Silk, a great Campaigne Frier Coat, and another wearing Coat, with several other things. Whoever gives Notice of the said things to Mr. Richard Crumpe Verger to Her Majesties Chappel at St. James's, shall have Two Guinea's Reward.

Taken a Gold Cruit, with the French King's Arms cast on it, weighing about 30 ounces, with an Eagles Head for the Spout. Whoever gives Notice of it to Mr. Peter Hazell at the Corner of Suffolk street near Charing-cross, a French Goldsmith, shall have 5 l. Reward.

ON the 20th of September last, a young Man, aged about 22, design'd for a Field, pretty tall and slender, had Mally hair, thin Face with Pockholes, in a light colour cloth Coat lined with Silk, Facings spotted Silk, crimson cloth Breeches, a purple flower'd Silk Wallcoat lined with Silk, a broad black Belt, a Silver-headed Rapier, rid-upon a Roan Gelding about 9 years old, his face half horn, the rest black, as also his Tail, about 14 h. all his paces, long heel'd before. Whoever gives Notice either of Man or Horse to Mr. Fuller Apothecary in the Strand at the Lamb near St. Clements Church, shall have Five Guinea's Reward.

ON the 22d of Oct. be last past, Samuel Chandler, Servant to Mr. Boothby in Leicester-shire, was found by the Coroner's report to have committ'd Murder on John Rixon Servant to Mr. Byerley of that same County, since which he is fled on a black Mare with a white snip, and three white Legs. He is of a middle stature, black Hair, and grey Cloaths. Whoever can apprehend him, and give Notice to Mr. Palmer at the Crane in Leicester, or to Mr. Athwell over against the Red Bull in Drury-lane, shall have a good Reward, and his Charges born.

ON the 10th of December next, at the Rolls Coffee-house in Chancery-lane, at three in the Afternoon by Inch of Candle, will be expos'd to Sale a Messuage, consisting of large Rooms, Out-Houses, with Orchards and Gardens containing 3 Acres, inclosed with a Brick Wall; and 4 Acres of Arable Land, 77 Acres of Woodland, situate at Wimbleton in the County of Surrey. A Freehold Estate of Mr. Joseph Lawrentes, and worth about 100 l. per Annum.

THE Deer being all taken out of Nonfosh Park by Epfom in Surrey, there is very good Feed, and good Shelter for Horses, where all Persons may be supplied with Grass, at reasonable Rates. The Horses are taken in at the House where Capt. Cook formerly lived in the Park.