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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 Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of Your Majesties Borough of Abingdon, in Your County of Berks.

Dread Sovereign!

Being under the Auspicious Rays of Your Majesties most happy Government, the sweet Influences whereof hath so encourag'd and enlivened us, that we cannot, without being guilty of the highest Ingratitude, but lay our selves at Your Sacred Feet, rendering our most humble Thanks for Your late incomparable Declaration of Clemency and Indulgence. And since Your Majesty, in Your great Wisdom, hath thought fit to nominate us Members of this Your Town and Borough, we shall not be wanting in our utmost Endeavors in discharging that Duty incumbent on us, for Your Majesties Service and Interest, as well as for the Good and Welfare of this Corporation. And when it shall be Your Royal Pleasure to call a Parliament, we shall make it our Business to Elect such a Member who shall as well answer Your Majesties Expectations, as be to the Satisfaction of all good Subjects.

And that all manner of Blessings may be on Your Sacred Person, Your Royal Family and Issue; And that the Imperial Dominion of these Your Majesties Dominions may be blessed and continued to You, and Your Posterity, to all Generations, shall be the earnest Prayers of Your most faithful and obedient Subjects. In Testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our Common Seal the Twenty eighth day of January, in the Third Year of Your Majesties Reign.

Madrid, Jan. 29. Amongst other Regulations intended, which are daily under Consideration before the Extraordinary Juncto for the redress of Abuses in the Management of the Revenue composed of the Constable, the Admiral, the Count d'Oropesa, the Duke of Ossuna, the Marquis of Mansera, the Marquis of Los Velez, and the Duke of Alva, with whom the King often meets; it is said, the chiefest is the re-uniting to the Revenue those Duties upon Importation and Exportation, with Tolls and Passage-money, which have been formerly granted to several of the Nobility, amounting in all to five Millions per annum. And when they have recovered the lost Rights of the Crown, they will establish certain Fonds to make the Payments regular in Flanders, and other places which have received some Interruption from the Difficulties the Exchequer has been under from the unmeasured Bounties of former Grants. There is a new Pragmatica expected to be published to regulate the Expences in Periwigs and Mourning, and some other Exorbitancies which tend to the impoverishing of Families. Here have been some Marriages of Persons of the first Quality, the Widow of the Marquis of Carpio, Viceroy of Sicily, (as late as it is since her Husband died) is married again to the eldest Son of the Duke of Arce; and the Marquis's Daughter, one of the richest Heiresses of the Kingdom, to whom four great Estates descend, is married to a younger Son of the Duke of Alva, who in consideration of this Match, takes the Name and Arms of the Family of Haro, and bears the Title of the Marquis of Carpio and Liche; and the Marriage of the Prince of Parma, Generalissimo at Sea, is concluded with a Daughter of the Duke of Ossuna.

Roma, Febr. 11. The chief of those (who have been already mentioned to have been brought hither from Sclavonia) is an Oda Bachi, or one of the Heads of the Chambers of Armors; He had the third Command at Alba Regalis: It is said he hath owned that the Garison not being to be otherwise satisfied, the Bassa had consented to concur with them in a Surrender, if no Relief were sent upon a Representation of their Condition to the Commander of Belgrade; and that this was the subject of his Commission; the intercepted Letters confirm. He adds, that in case he found there could not that Assistance be sent from Belgrade, which they stood in need of, his further Instructions were to go directly for Constantinople, to inform the Ministers aight what the behaviour of the Garison has been in this difficult Conjunction; that they had, and would conflict with their Necessities as long as they were to be born; and when all other Remedies failing, they shall find themselves necessitated to follow some late Examples in accepting honourable Terms; as, in these Circumstances of Affairs, they ought not to complain of being deserted, so they hoped they should not lie under any suspicions of having fallen short of their duty. Upon these Advices Orders are sent to re-inforce the Troops at the Blockade, and the Commanders of all the Places between Alba Regalis and Belgrade, are directed to have a watchful Eye on the Enemies Motions, and to apply their utmost care to prevent any Succors, passing to the relief of this place, which is now expected suddenly to change its Master, though we have a late account of a small Advantage they have had by intercepting a Convoy of 15 Men, with three Guides, conducting 3400 Rations of Bread from Paoeta to Chabahku, which Provisions they carried away, after having killed all but three of the Guard. General Heuster has mis'd of his Design upon Teckelej, who being advertised of his approach, withdrew himself into Waradin; whereupon that General hath received Orders to continue in that Neighborhood with five Regiments, besides Hungarians, to straighten the Excursions of the Turks, or Rebels. Princefs Rogorsky has been reported to be at Neustat, eight Leagues from hence, and that she was to continue there in a Convent, and only to send her Children hither; but now we hear she is coming on, and that by the same Convoy that attends her, Gorz and Geoz are bringing hither to be confronted with Betenbadi the Hungarian Prisoner. They write from Sclavonia, that seven Turkish Barks (as is supposed richly laden) passed down the Save towards Belgrade, and though they were discovered by the Hussars, yet for want of Vessels to follow them, they made their escape. On the ninth Instant the Marquis of Lussignan, Envoy from France, had his first Audience of his Imperial Majesty.

Amsterdam, Febr. 21. We have an account from the East-Indies, of the discovery of an intended Insurrection against the King of Siam, with a design to cut off that King, together with all the Christians in his Dominions, and to set his Brother on the Throne, who had promised to embrace the Mabumetan Religion. This conspiracy was carried on by the Malayer and Mochasses, but it being timely discovered, the King pardoned the Malayer upon their submission, the Mochasses continuing still in their open Rebellion and Defiance against him. Constant