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By the King,

A PROCLAMATION.

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IT having pleased Almighty God of his great and continued Mercy to His Majesty and His Kingdoms, to bless Him and His Royal Consort the Queen with a Son, and these His Kingdoms and Dominions with a Prince, His Majesty this day in Council hath thought fit to appoint a time of publick Thanksgiving to Almighty God throughout this Kingdom for so great a Blessing; And His Majesty doth accordingly appoint and command, That upon Sunday next, being the Seventeenth day of this instant June, within the Cities of London and Westminster and Ten Miles distance, and upon the First day of July next in all other Places throughout this Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town of Berwick upon Tweed, be had and Solemnized a Publick Thanksgiving to Almighty God for so great a Blessing vouchsafed to His Majesty and these His Kingdoms; And for this purpose His Majesty hath signified His Royal Pleasure to be Right Reverend Father in God Thomas Lord Bishop of Rochester forthwith to prepare a Form of Religious Service and Publick Thanksgiving, which may be suitable to this occasion; which Form of Service and Publick Thanksgiving His Majesty will cause to be Printed and Published, and to be distributed throughout the several and respective Diocesses of this Kingdom, to be observed and used in the Churches and Chappels of this Kingdom and Dominion aforesaid, upon the several and respective days beforementioned.

Given at Our Court at Whitehall the Tenth day of June, 1688. In the Fourth Year of Our Reign.

Legborne, June 1. The eight Gallies of Malta are gone to joyn the Venetian Fleet in the Levant. Those of our Great Duke will now be ready to Sail in few days.

Vienna, June 6. Their Imperial Majesties returned hither this day from Lawernburg. The Duke of Lorraine, who is perfectly well again, will part from hence the 9th or 10th instant for the Army, which will Rendezvous on the 14th near Essecke. On the Fourth instant arrived here the Count de Herberstein, with the original Treaty which General Caraffa has concluded with the Prince and States of Transylvania, by which (as hath been said) they have renounced the Protection of the Ottoman Port, and have submitted themselves to the Emperour, and to the King of Hungary. The next day arrived here another Express from Transylvania, with advice, That the Inhabitants of Cronstadt had refused to obey the Orders of Prince Abaffi, requiring them to receive an Imperial Garrison; upon which some Troops had been sent to repress their Insolence: And that General Caraffa, having left two Regiments of Horse, two of Dragoons, and several Régiments of Foot in Transylvania, under the Command of the Count de Petekani, was on his March with the rest of the Imperial Forces, that had their Winter Quarters in that Country, and with several pieces of Cannon, towards Lippa; And this day we have an account that he had invested that Fortress, and had already raised several Batteries against it. We are told by an Express from Essecke, That General Caprara, after having provided all the Frontier places with what they wanted, began his March the 30th past, with 6000 Men, to attack Mlocke; but at the same time we have likewise advice that the Turks have put a Convoy into that place, and are drawing their Forces together at Belgrade, for the farther relief of it. A Party of the Garrison of Walkower have taken, between Mlocke and Peter Waradin, two Turkish Barques, which were laden with Provisions and Ammunition, and were defended by an Aga and 24 Janizaries.

Vienna, June 6. The news about Neghen Bassa still continues, though with this alteration, That it's now said he was straitened at Sophia by the Cepich Bassa, who was sent thither for that purpose by the Grand Signior; That greater part of the Army had thereupon Disbanded, and that the Inhabitants at Belgrade were in so great a Consternation, that they were

removing farther into Turkey: But this advice not coming from any authentick hands, needs a Confirmation. The entire Submission of Transylvania is as great a piece of News as hath appeared since the War began; and since my last, it has been resolved by the Prince and States, That Cronstadt (which lies upon the Confines of Moldavia and Valachia, and is the most important Post of that Kingdom) shall receive an Imperial Garrison: To this it seems the Commonalty made some opposition, but it's not doubted the place is before this time in the hands of the Imperialists. The Turks have put a strong Convoy into Mlocke, though some days before, 100 Frigates surprized two Boats that were designed for that place with Provisions and Ammunition.

The Act of Submission of the Prince and States of Transylvania.

WE, Michael Telcky de Szeck, Great Marschal, George and Alexis Bethlen, Ladislaus Szekel, de Borlaszonia, Valentine Frank, Chief Justice, and Christian Szabo, Burgomaster of Hermanstadt, Ministers and Counsellors of the said Prince Michael Abaffi of Transylvania, Nicolas de Bethlen, and Stephen Appor de Alfo Thom, Peter Alvinczy, and John Starofy, Protovotaries; Michael Gutrich, Justice of Cronstadt, Depured Plenipotentiaries of the said Prince, and States of the Kingdom of Transylvania, do for perpetual Memory declare and make known. The whole World is struck with just Amazement, and the Earth our pine at the extraordinary Goodness of God, who after the effusion of so much innocent Blood, hath at last pitied Christianity, and freed so many Provinces and Kingdoms from barbarous and intolerable Servitude; A Mercy worthy to be had an everlasting Remembrance, and so be Congratulated by all good Men.

The just God of Heaven could no longer endure the Rage and disdainful Pride of that cruel and sworn Enemy of the Christian Name, who was arrived to such an height of Power, as to be formidable to the whole World, destructive to his Neighbours, and a Contemner of all Men. But at length the Lord of Hosts, with the Power of his Right Hand, hath banished his Sword, and Crowned the Arms and just Cause of the most August Emperor of the Romans, our most Gracious Lord, with such happy and glorious Successes, that the Turk himself owns and acknowledges, That his Power is much shattered and broken, and himself brought into a very low condition: So admirable and stupendous are the Works of God's Providence, that Vicegeants tread on the Heels of the Infidels, whose former Successes made them secure: so that for the future none need fear that they should ever lift up their heads again to ruin Christianity, nor the afflicted dispond in the depth of their Misery.

Unhappy Transylvania hath groaned time out of mind under Oppression, and what is the top of it's Misery, under that of the Turks; and being deprived of it's lawful Kings and Governours by so many Wars, Ruins, Devastations; and the restless Disorders within it's own Bowels, was brought almost to the brink of Destruction, that fatal Tragedy which this Kingdom hath undergone, partly under the Turks Protection, and partly by the Disorders of it's own Princes, will stand upon Record in History, as a Monument to all succeeding Ages.

But at last she returns to the King of Hungary; from whom, by the Envy of the States, and the ambitious Designs of some Men, she had been severed, she embraces the Paterat and powerful Patronage of the August Leopold I. Emperor of the Romans, the Great, Happy, Just, and Invincible Hereditary King of Hungary, and of his present Successor the most serene King Joseph, (whose Life and Reign God prosper and preserve) and of the future Hereditary Kings of Hungary (as in the late Dyct at Presburg was declar'd) with the universal Consent of the States thereof, and according to the fervent Prayers which have for a long time been unanimously made to Almighty God for the obtaining of so great a Blessing, That what therefore was heretofore desired by all for the Glory of God, may from this present time be happy and prosperous to all succeeding Ages. Be it known to all men that are now alive, or that hereafter shall be born, That we (by virtue of our full Power, and for greater Security, in the Strength of the Confirmatory Acts and Conclusions of the Prince and States of this Realm, by com-

mon Consent, of our own free motion, and out of Christian Zeal) do renounce for the future all Subjection to the Ottoman Porte, and all Correspondence, with all Gifts and Payments of Tributes, or whatsoever else may carry any shew of Compliance therewith, or whatsoever Subjects, Vassals, Infidels, or otherwise, in as whatsoever of our most August Lord His Imperial Majesty, and of His lawful Successors the Hereditary Kings of Hungary, under the Guilt of High Treason, if it be proved against any one; the Punishment thereof to be inflicted according to the Laws of Transylvania. On the contrary, we do sincerely and heartily accept, for our selves, and for all the Posterity of the famous Kingdom of Transylvania, the Paternal Protection of his said Imperial Majesty; (as hath been already declared) and that we may give some actual Testimony of our Submission and Obedience, (by Virtue of the fore-said full Power, and Confirmatory Acts and Conclusions of the Prince and States) we are content to receive Imperial Garrisons into the Fortresses of Kowar, Huls, Georgin, and Hermentadt (besides those other places which are already Garrison'd by his Imperial Majesty.) And moreover, when ever his Imperial Majesty shall command, we are ready to take up Arms, either against the common Enemy of Christians, the Turk, or any other Enemy whatsoever; humbly supplicating his Invincible Imperial Majesty, our most Gracious Lord; out of his infinite Clemency to confirm to us and our Posterity all our Liberties and Privileges, and in particular to protect us in the free Exercise of the Religions hitherto profess'd amongst us: And we no ways doubt, but his Excellency Count Caraffa will effectually promote and further the humble Addresses of the fore-said Prince, and of his whole Kingdom, with his Imperial Majesty, our most Gracious Lord; which favour, as we confidently promise our selves from his Excellency's kindness and true affection to us, somewhat desire and hope that his Excellency the fore-said General will no way disturb us in our Liberties and Privileges. Provided nevertheless, That our Treaty made with the most Serene Duke of Lorraine do remain in full force. In Witness whereof, and that the Knowledge of this our Declaration; and Renunciation of the Protection of the Turks, may descend to Posterity, we have set the usual Seals of the three Nations of the Kingdom of Transylvania to these Presents. Given at Harmanstadt the 9th day of May, 1688.

Cologne, June 13. The great Chapter of this City have resolv'd to proceed on the 19th of the next Month to the Election of a new Archbishop. The Election will be at Munster the same day; Whither the Cardinal of Fursenberg has sent the Sieur Duckert, and his Secretary to Hildesheim.

Bouffes, June 18. Our Governour General has sent the Count d'Audel to Cologne, where it's believed he will stay till the Election of a new Archbishop of that Diocess be over. The Prince de Piombino is gone hence for Spain. Our Spanish Letters of the 3d Instant give an account, That the Successors were entred into Oran; near which place the Moors continued encamped, their Parties often appearing within Cannon Shot; but wishall tell us the ill News of the loss of divers Gentlemen, who going out the 16th past, to the number of 40, most of them Officers, to observe the Enemy, had the misfortune to fall into an Ambush of 400 Moors, who killed seven or eight of them, and took the rest Prisoners, among whom was a Kinsman of the Governour's.

Hague, June 18. The States of Holland met again the 16th instant, when the Deputies that had been to visit the Places on the Maese, made their Report. The Heer Van Dieft has given in an other Memorial about the differences depending between the Dutch and Brandenburg West-India Companies. The Prince of Frizeland will part hence to morrow, on his return to Exemwäerden.

London, June 13. On the 7th instant Mr. O'Brien, an Irish Gentleman, Ensign of the Gen'd Arms in France, going to Barb, was set upon by three Highway-men, about eight in the Morning, a Mile and a half beyond Alsbrough, who shot into the Coach, and wounded the said Mr. O'Brien before he could handle his Pistols; but he presently after shot amongst them, and wounded one, then rushed out of the Coach, and being a second time assaulted, shot and wounded another; when they found two wounded, they betook themselves to their heels and fled; but since 'tis reported that one is dead of his wounds. The rest of the Company being sensible of the Obligation they had to this Gentleman, (who is 70 years of age) gave him afterwards Thanks for their Deliverance.

Barb, June 10. This Day the Sieur de Lente, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Denmark, had his Audience of Leave of their Royal Highnesses Prince George, and the Princess Anne of Denmark.

Portsmouth, June 12. On Sunday in the Evening was brought to this place the happy News of the Queen's being a Mother of a PRINCE, which was received here with such a

Welcome, that without being extremely tedious, We cannot acquaint you with all the particulars of the publick Joy that was expressed here for this great Birth. Let it suffice to say, That Major Ennis (who in the absence of Major Kingsley commands here in the Garrison) no sooner received the good News, but he ordered the Garrison to draw up on the Parade, where having given leave to the Voliers they were discharged from their Arms to drink the Health of Their Majesties and of the Prince, while Major Ennis with the Officers, and the Mayor and his Brethren were doing the like on the Platform. After which the Mayor invited Major Ennis and the Officers to the Town-Hall, where they were entertained much to their satisfaction, the Cannon playing and Bells ringing all the while, and Bonfires, the Houses at the same time flaming as it were with Lights, with all other demonstrations of Joy, in which the people strove to exceed each other, concluding the night. The next day in the afternoon the Soldiers were again at their Arms, and gave three Volies with as many Huzzas, after which they again drank Their Majesties and the Prince's Healths. Major Ennis with the Officers of the Garrison, and the Mayor and Aldermen likewise repeating the same on the Platform, while the Cannon played as well from the Town and Forts as from the ships in the Harbor.

Whitehal, June 13. The 10th instant the Right Honourable the Lady Marchioness of Paris was Sworn by the Lord Chamberlain of His Majesties Household, Lady Governess of their Majesties Children; And the Lady Serickland Under-governess. The same day the Marquis de Catraqueo, Envoy extraordinary from the Duke of Modena, had his Audience of leave of the Queen Dowager; And the Abbot Requirini, who is come to reside here with the same Character, had his first Audience of her Majesty at Somerset-house, being both conducted by Sir Charles Cottrel, Master of the Ceremonies.

Advertisements.

☞ All Glauber's Works (teaching many useful and excellent Arts) are Printing by way of Subscription, and will be finished to deliver to the Subscribers with all Expedition; a considerable part of the Book being already Printed; as may be seen at Mr. C. Pack's, at the Globe in the Postern-Street near Moor-Gate. Mr. D. Newman's, at the King's Arms in theoultry, or Mr. W. Cooper's, at the Pellican in Little-Britain; at all which places the Proposals may be seen, and Subscriptions taken; where also may be had a little Tract of Chymical Aphorisms, lately published; at the end of which is an account of Glauber's Works, Price bound 6 s. The Price of Glauber to the Subscribers is 20 s. in Sheets. There will be but a small number printed.

☞ On Monday the 25th Instant will be Sold by Auction, at Oxford, the remaining part of the Stock of Mr. Richard Davis of Oxon Bookseller, containing great variety of Books both ancient and modern, in most Languages and Faculties. Catalogues are distributed at the Pellican in Little Britain, London, and by the Bookellers in Oxon and Cambridge.

There is found out a compound Metal fit for all uses, which is sweeter and cleaner, much finer and far exceeding any that hath been heretofore. This Metal will be known by the Mark of Robert Snelling, Genl. Venus between R. S. within a Ring; and timely Notice shall be given where it may be had.

Lost on Thursday the 7th Instant, between Streatham Common and the Church, a Gold Watch-Case engraven with Richard Jarret, Watch-maker, in Loathbury, shall have a Guinea.

Let's out from the Crown-Inn in Canterbury every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and returns to Canterbury, from the Star-Inn on Fish-Street-hill, next the Monument, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Performed by William Powell, and William Varnam.

ALL sorts of Household Goods, viz. Tapstry Hangings, Mow-hair, Camlet Curtains, Screttores, Looking-glasses, Tables, Strands, Chests of Drawers, Down-Beds, Feather-Beds, Chairs, Pewter, and Brass, to be sold on Monday the 18 h Instant; the Sale to continue till they are sold, in Rutland-Court in Charter-house yard; and the House to be Let.

Taken or strayed out of Grounds near Stratford upon Avon, in Warwickshire two Geldings, one a dapple grey, about 14 hands, his mane shorn almost to his Crest, full jointed in both his hinder Legs, in the Spain place; the other a red roan, about the like height, crop eard, the far ear shortest. Whoever gives notice of them to Mr. Askins, at the White horse in Denry Lane, or to Tho. Auger, at the Beacon in Stratford, shall be very well rewarded.

Taken or strayed the first Instant, out of the grounds of Mr. S. Wood, Cow-keeper at Mount-hill, at the upper end of Goswell Street, a bay Mare, about 13 hands, a bald Face, short cut Tail, her hind feet white, her Mane half thorn, has all her Paces, and six years old. Whoever gives notice of her to Mr. Wood aforesaid, or to Mr. Richard Heath, at the Pewter Dish in Long-Acre, shall have 20 s. Reward.