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Whitehall, Aug. 31.

ON Thursday last Mr. George Walker, late Governour of London-derry, attended Their Majesties at Hampton-Court, being introduced by my Lord President. Their Majesties received him with many Expressions of the Gracious Sense they have of his great Services; And, as a present Mark of His Royal Favour and Bounty, His Majesty was pleased to bestow upon him Five Thousand Pounds, assuring him, That this should not at all lessen the Kindness he intended to shew to him and his Family; And that He would likewise have a particular Care of the rest of the Officers, and other Gentlemen, who had so well behaved themselves at Derry. From whom Mr. Walker presented to His Majesty the following Address. After which His Majesty appointed him to wait on Him in His Closet in the afternoon, which having accordingly done, he returned to London; where he was, the next day, Entertained by one of the Sheriffs; And on Wednesday next dines with the Lord Mayor. The Applauses of the People, as he passes, are very troublesome to him; for his Modesty is as great, and as deservedly admired, as his Courage and Conduct; and both render him highly esteemed by all sorts of Persons, that wish well to Their Majesties and the Protestant Interest.

To the most Excellent Majesties of William and Mary, King and Queen of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, Defenders of the Faith, &c. The humble Address of the Governors, Officers, Clergy, and other Gentlemen in the City and Garrison of Londonderry.

WE the most Dutiful and Loyal Subscribers of this Address, (out of a deep Sense of our late miserable Estate and Condition,) do hereby return our due Acknowledgments to Almighty GOD, and to Your Sacred Majesty, and, under You, to the indefatigable Care of Major-General Kirk, for our unexpected Relief by Sea, in spite of all the Opposition of our industrious, but bloody and implacable, Enemies; which Relief was no less wonderfully than seasonably conveyed to us, and that, at the very nick of time, when we (who survived many Thousands, that died here of Famine during the Siege,) were just ready to be cut off, and perish, by the hands of barbarous, cruel, and inhuman Wretches; who no sooner saw us delivered, and that they could not compass their wicked Designs against this Your Majesties City, and our Lives, (for which they thirsted,) immediately set all the Country, round us, on Fire, after having plunder'd, robb'd and stripp'd, all the Protestants therein, as well these Persons they themselves granted Protections to, as others, who do therefore most sincerely rejoice with all our Souls, and bless GOD for all His singular and repeated Mercies and Deliverances; and so for ever adore the Divine Providence for Your Majesty's rightful, and peaceable Accession to the Imperial Crown of these Kingdoms, (the Proclaiming of which was justly celebrated in this Parts with universal Joy,) and we do, with all humble Submission, present to Your Sacred Majesty our resigned Loyalty, the most valuable Tribute we can give, or Your Majesty receive from us. And since the same Providence has (through much difficulty,) made us so happy as to be Your Subjects, we come, in the like Humility, to lay our

selves intirely at Your Royal Feet; and do most heartily and resolutely offer, and engage our Lives and Fortunes to Your Service: And further we do most unanimously joy in a firm and unchangable Vow, and Resolution, of improving all Occasions of becoming serviceable to Your Majesty, in what Station soever it shall please GOD and Your Majesty to place us; and will expose our selves to all Hazards and Extremities to serve Your Majesty against the common Enemy. From all which Promises, Vows, and Services, we, and every of us, promise (without any Exception or Reserve,) not to recede unto our Lives end. In Testimony of all which we have hereunto subscribed our Names at London-derry this 29th day of July, Anno Dom. 1689.

Venice, Aug. 19. We hear by several Vessels come from the Levant, That the Venetian Fleet was before Napoli di Malvasia, and had begun to attack that Port.

Vienna, Aug. 21. The Letters from the Imperial Army under the command of Prince Louis of Baden, of the 11th instant, say, That they were encamped on the other side of the Morava, having raised a good Redoubt on each side the River to secure their Bridge. That they had furnish'd themselves with Provisions in order to their march towards Nissa, which they should begin on the 12th or 13th of this month: That the Turks lay within 16 miles of them; but that the Grand Visier and the Serasquier were not yet joyned. And that Count Tockley continued about Crisowa, waiting for an opportunity to relieve Temeswar. The Count d'Herberstein, Governour of Carisstadt, has made a great Incurtion into the Enemies Country, on the side of Corbava.

From the Imperial Camp before Mentz, Aug. 27. We have advanced our Trenches, at both Attacks, to the Glacis of the Counterscarp, where we have discovered several of the Enemies Mines, and taken out the Powder. The Besieged, as the Deserters inform us, intended to have made a great Sally on the 25th instant, being St. Louis's day; but were prevented by the firing of 3000 Hand Grenado's, design'd to be made use of in the said Sally, which was occasioned by one of our Bombs falling amongst them. The great Battery at the Saxon and Bavarian Attack is so far finished, that they began yesterday to place the Cannon upon it. The Imperialists have almost ruined the two Bastions and the Courtin, upon which their great Battery has play'd from the beginning, so that the Enemy can now give us little disturbance from thence. The Prince of Veldentz was wounded yesterday with a Musquet-shot, but as it's hoped, not dangerously. We hear from the Palatinate, that the Duke of Durck was encamped at Raftat; and that he had given Orders for the demolishing of Stolboven; and the fortifying of Offenbourg.

Francfort, Aug. 28. Their Imperial Majesties are arriv'd at Neubourg; where the Ceremonies of the King of Spain's Marriage with the Princess Palatine were to be performed this day. And on the first of the next month the Imperial Court will remove from thence to Aushbourg. We have an Account from the Camp before Mentz, that they had planted on the Bavarian and Saxon Battery 36 pieces of great Cannon, and 10 Mortars, which will begin to play to morrow upon the Cittadel and St. James's Bastion.

Cologne, Aug. 30. The Marquis de Boufflers has taken the Town of Cochem on the Moselle by Storm; There was in it a Garrison of 700 Men, who withstood Three Assaults, but were overpowered in the fourth, and were all, with many of the Inhabitants, put to the Sword. Upon the News of which, and that the Marquis de Boufflers was marching to attack the little Town of Meyen, not far from Cochem, the Elector of Brandenburg sent out General Schomberg on the 28th instant with 8000 Men, who are march'd towards

the Enemy. In the mean time his Electoral Highness continues to attack the City of *Bome* with his Cannon; but it's said he has changed his resolution of besieging it.

Hamburg, Aug. 30. They write from *Stockholm*, that the King of *Sweden* parted from thence on the 20th instant for *Gottenburg*, to take a review of his Forces quartered on that side.

Ghent, Aug. 30. On the 28th instant our Governor-General decamped with the Forces from *Gahre*; and the Prince of *Vaudemont* with those under his command from *Deynse*. The first encamped yesterday at *Krijsbaubhem*, and the later at *Harlebeck*; and this day his Excellency encamps at *Vysse*, and the Prince of *Vaudemont* above *Coutray*: Their design is to force Monsieur *Catvo* from his Post between *Menn* and *Pont Elperies*. We hear that a great many French Prisoners taken at *Walcourt* are brought to *Charleroy*. It's said, that the French Army is not so strong by 4000 Men, (including Defectors,) as it was before that Action.

Hague, Sept. 2. We have this day Letters from our Army, of the 31st part, which tell us, That Prince *Waldeck* had, on the 29th, removed his Camp to *Gerpines*. And that the Marechal *d'Humières* was encamped at *Florennes*. The Enemies Loss in the late Action at *Walcourt* appears to be greater than was at first reported, the number of their kill'd and wounded amounting, as we are assured, to near 3000, and their Regiment of Guards being almost ruined. The new Queen of *Spain* is expected at *Duseldorp*, about the middle of this month; and the Yachts of this State, which are to bring her Majesty from thence to *Rotterdam*, are ordered to depart the next week. We have an account from *Ostend*, that 8 Ships were arrived there with 3000 Spanish Soldiers from *Galiccia*, having, in their way thither, taken a rich French Ship, homeward bound from the *West-Indies*.

Paris, Sept. 7. Monsieur *Saignelay* arrived on Saturday last at his House of *Sceaux*, and the next day went to *Versaille*, to give the King an account of the Condition wherein he left the Fleet; which is returned to *Brussel*. The same day we had an account of the Death of the Chevalier *Colbert*, who was wounded in the Action at *Walcourt*; And that the King had given the Regiment of *Champagne*, of which he was Colonel, to one of his younger Brothers. We have Advice from *Rome*, that the College of Cardinals have made *Dom Livio*, Nephew of the deceased Pope, General of the Forces of the Ecclesiastical State. They write from *Geneva* and *Savoy*, that 16 or 1700 *Vaudois*, very well arm'd, were entered into the Vallies, and had there possessed themselves of several advantageous Posts, the Governor of the Country not having been able to assemble his Forces time enough to hinder them. It's said that the Duke of *Duras* has Orders to march to the Relief of *Mentz*.

Edinburgh, Aug. 24. On Tuesday last a Party of the Rebels, assisted by the *Arbol*-men, came down towards *Dunkell*; but the Lord *Argus's* Regiment, that was posted there, received them so warmly, that they were driven back to the Hills, with the loss of 150 kill'd, and several taken Prisoners. On our side Lieutenant Colonel *Cieeland* was kill'd, with 7 Men, & Major *Henderson* and about 14 more wounded. Major-General *Mackay* is returned to *Perth*; and intends to march into the Country of *Arbol*; and this day several pieces of Cannon are sent from hence in order to attack the Castle of *Blair*, which stands at the entrance into the Hills of *Arbol*. Yesterday was publish'd here a Proclamation, for citing such Ministers, as have not pray'd for Their Majesties, before the Privy Council.

Leverpool, Aug. 27. On Sunday last parted from *H. Blake* Sir *Thomas Gore's* Regiment of foot: And this Afternoon the Earl of *Devonshire's*, and another Regiment of Horse, with the Wind at S. E.

Chester, Aug. 28. Two Regiments of Horse parted

yesterday from *Highlake*; and there now remain only to embark of the Forces designed for *Ireland*, the Lord *Hewit's* and Col. *Viller's* Regiments of Horse, and a Regiment of Foot. The Duke of *Schomberg* sends back all his Salt Provisions, the Country bringing in plenty of every thing fresh; There are two Irish Regiments in *Carrickfergus*, but it seems they have but little Ammunition, having fired but 4 great shot since our Troops came before the Town: Six Ships batter it from the Sea, and have already made Breaches in the Walls.

Pembroke, Aug. 24. On Thursday last came into *Milford Haven* the *Europe*, Captain *Whetstone* Commander, and the *Saphire* Captain *Price*, carrying 30 Guns each: And this day they sail'd again with what Victuallers were in this Harbor, for *Chester*.

Plimouth, Aug. 27. This day a Dutch Privateer brought in here 3 French Prizes, two of them homeward bound from the *West-Indies*. The Dutch Fleet of Merchant Ships is still in this Port.

Deale, Aug. 27. There are now in the Downs the *Bristol*, *Exeter*, and *Sally-Rose*.

Advertisements.

A Geographical Description of the Kingdom of Ireland, collected from the actual Survey made by Sr William Petty. Containing one general Map of the whole Kingdom, with four Provincial Maps, and 32 County Maps, divided into Baronies, &c. To which is added a Map of Great Britain and Ireland, together with an Index of the whole. Engraven by Fra. Lamb, and are to be sold at his House in Newgate-street, next door but one to the White Swan toward the Gate; by Robert Morden at the Atlas in Cornhill, and by Will. Berry at the Globe at Charing-cross.

THE Creditors of Francis Cromwell and John Symond of London, Chapm'n, are desired to take Notice, That the Commissioners in the Commission of Bankrupt against the said Cromwell and Symond, intend to make a Dividend out of the said Bankrupts Estate, at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London, on the 30th instant; before which time they are to pay in their Contribution Money to Mr. Lapley Goldsmith in Cheapside, and prove their Debts, or they will be excluded from all Benefit of the Dividend.

William Turner, aged about 26, a tall Man with lank brown Hair, a pale Complexion, long Visage, with Freckles in his Face. Gilbert Adlerly, aged about 24, a Weaver, of middle Stature, Pock-broken, and a Cast with his Eyes. And Thomas Munlow, about 36 years of age, being a middle sized Man, with Pock-holes and Freckles in his Face, having a yellowish Wig, with short yellow Hair. Run away from the Camp on Honlow-bean the 14th past, with all their Accoutrements, the Clothes being red lined with blue, belonging to Their Majesties First Regiment of Foot-Guards, commanded by the Right Honorable Henry Lord Viscount Sidney. Whoever secures them, or gives Notice of them, to the Major at Whitehall, or to Andrew Pencarufs Wheeler over-against the 2 Blue Flower Pots in Darham-yard, shall have a Guinea Reward for each.

John Gearie, aged about 14 or 15, went the 8th past from Mr. Samuel Bourder at the Rose and Crown in Wanworth in Surrey, having fair lank Hair, and well-favoured, with a sad coloured Serge Coat, and Clorn-coloured Snag Breeches, and a black Hat with a red strip'd Ribbon. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. Bourder aforesaid, or to Mr. John Gearie living in Frenkwel near the Royal-Oak in Shrewsbury, shall have a Guinea Reward, and Charges.

Charles Puffell, aged 14, of brown Complexion, with thin Hair, drinks nothing but Water, had a new Coat and Breeches, sad colour, Woollen Stockings, pitch'd and tarr'd, with pump Shoes, white Hat, and spotted Neckcloth; went away from his Master, a Captain of a Ship at Rotherhithe about 10 Weeks since. Whoever brings him to Mr. John Walraven near the Church in Rotherhithe, or to Mr. Sam. Crouch Bookseller over-against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, shall have a Guinea, and all Charges.

A Three Brick House in West-street, with Gardens, an Orchard, and a large Wharf, to be Let by Lease, or otherwise. Inquire at Mr. Parkers in West-street aforesaid, and you may know further.

Lost from Tattenham-Court a black Mare with a bald Face, 6 years old, 15 hands, and one white Foot behind. One sorrel Mare about 15 hands, in the near Eye a blindness, a bald Face, a cut Tail, her Knees hath been formerly broken, 6 years old. And a grey Mare with a whisk Tail, above 14 hands, 7 years old. Whoever gives Notice of them to Matthew Deane of Tattenham-Court, or to John Winsom at the Greyhound Tavern at the upper end of Monmouth-street, shall have a Guinea Reward for each.