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Whitehall, July 1.

THE following Addresses have been presented to the Queen, which Her Majesty received very Graciously.

To the QUEEN'S most Excellent Majesty. The Humble Address of the Lieutenant of the City of London.

WE Your Majesties most Loyal Subjects, the Lieutenant of the City of London, being desirous to express both our Duty and Gratitude to His Majesty, as our great Deliverer from Popery and Arbitrary Power; and likewise to vindicate our selves from those unjust Aspersions which some have been wily to cast upon us, thereby endeavouring to render us suspected to be less willing than others, to support the Government under Your Sacred Majesties; Do most humbly beg leave to declare (as we do hereby) to GOD, Your Majesties, and to the whole World, That we do acknowledge King William, and Your Majesty, to be the Undoubted Rightful King and Queen of England, and the Dominions thereunto belonging. And we do hereby faithfully promise, that we will with our Lives defend and assist Your Majesties against all such as are or shall be Enemies to Your Persons and Government, as is now Established in Church and State. And we do most humbly beseech Your Majesties graciously to accept these our dutiful Expressions, as proceeding from Hearts entirely Devoted to Your Majesties Service and Government; and whose earnest Prayers to GOD are, That he will give Success to Your Arms, and length of Days to Your Persons, as the greatest Blessing and Happiness He can bestow on these Kingdoms, and in particular on us,

Your Majesties most Obedient, and most Dutiful Subjects.

The Declaration of the Royal City-Regiment of Volunteer-Horse, humbly offered to the Queen's most Excellent Majesty.

WE Your Majesties most Dutiful Subjects, the Officers and Soldiers of Your Royal City-Regiment, do humbly beg leave solemnly and publicly to declare, That we do acknowledge King William and Your Majesty to be Lawful and Rightful King and Queen of England, and the Dominions thereunto belonging, hereby Disowning and Renouncing all Subjection and Allegiance to any other Person whatsoever. And since Gratitude for our Deliverance, and Zeal for the Establishment of our Deliverers in a lasting Reign over us, were the Motives that induced us to put our selves under this new and voluntary Obligation of Service. We think it our Duty now to assure Your Majesty of our Readiness, when ever there shall be occasion to lay aside all other Employments, to come Your Soldiers, and as such, resolved to venture our Lives and Estates for the Support of the present Government: And in the mean time we shall, each of us in our several Capacities and Stations, contribute all we can to maintaining Your Majesties Interest and Glory, and the Peace of Your Realms; by endeavouring a hearty Union amongst all Your Protestant Subjects, that there may (as it is our earnest desire) remain no other Contention among us, but what shall be most Zealous in their Duty to Your Majesties, and in their Care of Your Royal Person.

Paris, June 25. The Marriage of the Prince of Palatine with the Princess Palatine of Neuburg, is certainly concluded. The Envoy from that Crown has had an Audience of the Emperor, and Commissioners are appointed to enter into Conference with him upon the Proposals made by the Turkish Envoy at Warsaw. There is a discourse, that the Turkish Envoy, who are still at Ratis, have likewise made some new Overtures, in order to the renewing the Treaty of Peace. The Marquis d'Orléans is going in the Quality of Envoy Extraordinary from the Emperor to the King of Italy, to acquaint them with the Resolutions the Imperial Majesty has taken for the Support of the Duke

of Savoy, and to exhort them to unite and join together in the defence of the Common Interest, and for the preserving the Quiet of Italy.

Brussels, July 2. The Imperial Army Encamped the 27th past at Bruchsal, where they were joined by several Regiments of Horse. There are 5000 Imperialists on their march towards Savoy, whither the Elector of Bavaria sends likewise a Regiment of Cavaliers. The Duke of Parma has joyned 2000 Men with the Forces of the Milanese; and with these Succors, together with the Flanders, and those of Mendoza, the Duke of Savoy will very shortly have an Army of 40000 Men, with which he is resolved to enter into Dauphine. In the mean time, all our advices assure us, that the Vaudois continue to do the French Troops most prodigious damage.

Cologne, July 4. The Elector of Bavaria having sent Detachments from the Imperial Army under his command towards Savoy, and to General Souches, who is posted with 10000 Men near Bayle, decamped the 26th of the last Month from Sintzheim, and marched to Bruchsal, about an hours march from Philippsburg, where he would expect the Troops of Saxony that were marching through Franconia. The French Army, which is said not to be above 24000 strong, was Encamped the first Instant along the Rhine, between Oppenheim and Worms, the Dauphin being still in the Camp. The Marquis d'Uxelles has reinforced the Garrison of Homburg with 1500 Men, and, according to our last advice, was himself Encamped with 3 or 4000 Men about 5 hours march on this side Homburg. The Brandenburg Regiment of Dragoons of Derffling passed the Rhine here on the first Instant, and marched towards Arnhem. The Elector of Brandenburg is expected at West on Saturday next; and his Army in the mean time marches towards Straelen in the Country of Liege. The Forces of Münster are at present Encamped on the River Aar, between Sintzig and Assel. The French quitted the City of Trier the last week; but we hear since, that a Detachment of their Troops is returned thither to burn it.

Hamburg, July 4. The Letters from Copenhagen of the first Instant tell us, that 12 great Swedish Men of War had passed the Sound, going to joyn the Dutch Fleet. We hear from Dresden, that the Elector of Saxony was gone to his Army, which is marching to the Rhine.

Namur, July 4. Our Governor being informed on the 29th past, that the French were passing the Sambre, he sent out 1800 Foot, and 200 Horse, to observe them. This Detachment advanced as far as Fromont, and returned with the news, that the two Armies were fighting. Our Parties have taken 130 of the Enemies Artillery-Horses, with a Kettle-Drum, and divers Prisoners. And several Defenders are come hither, which left the French Army yesterday; They assure us, that the French Loss is very great; that of 32 Captains in the Regiment of Champagne, there are left but 3 alive; that most of the other Regiments of Foot have lost half their Men; that several of their Regiments of Horse have likewise suffered extremely; that they have lost 2 Lieutenant-Generals, and 20 Standards: and that the Duke of Luxembourg retired after the Fight to his Camp near Vervins in much disorder.

Brussels, July 5. Since my last, we have sent an advice, that the French retired in so much haste from the place of Batel near Liours, that they stayed not to bury their Dead, and left not only 19 Pontons, and 24 Pieces of the Dutch Cannon, but likewise 4 of their own behind them; which were recovered by a Detachment from Courtray; and brought thither on the 3d Instant: And our Foot, and the Horse of the right Wing, (who behaved themselves to a miracle) took, during the Fight, 21 Standards, and 4 Foot Colours. The Prince de Vaudemont came but 3 or 4 hours too late with 7000 Spanish Horse, but was however of great use to the Foot, in covering them in their Retreat to Nivelles. Many of our Officers and Soldiers that were supposed to be killed, are come to Nivelles and this place, and particularly the two Princes of Nassau, who arrived here on the 3d with 3000 Horse from Courtray, whither they retired after the fight. The same day the Duke of Luxembourg sent hither a Regiment to enquire after the Marquis

quis de Villarsen, the Chevalier de Soucoult, who commanded the *Gens d'Armes* of the Dauphin, and several other eminent Officers, who are missing; Besides these, the French have lost the Marquis de Gournay Lieutenant-General, Monsieur du Metz Lieutenant-General of the Artillery, the Count de Coëssin, the Count de Talam, the Marquis de Les, the Marquis de Loya, the Chevalier Offy, and many other Officers and Persons of Quality, whose Names we do not yet know; The Troops of the King's Household have suffered very much: In a word, 'tis certain the Enemies loss is much greater than ours. The Duke of Luxembourg was yesterday still Encamped at *Se-lume*, about an hour's march from *Fernis*; and to repair the Loss he sustained in the Fight, 'tis said, he has sent for the Forces now commanded by the Marschal d'Amieres to come and join him. The Dutch Army is Encamped at *Haren*, an hour's march from this City, and is daily reinforced; and this day marched thither from hence a Train of 20 Pieces of Cannon. The 5 English Regiments are posted on the *Canuel*; and the Spanish forces are come near to this place, and will march to *Hall*, where the Prince de Vandemout is now Encamped with the Horse under his command. The *Hanover* Forces are on their march hither.

Hazw, July 7. The States-General have sent the Pensionary *Hensius*, the Heer *Dyckvelt*, and the Heer *Schuurmans*, as their Deputies to *Brussels*, to confer with *Prince Waldeck* about putting the Army forthwith into a condition to march again towards the French, and to execute the Designs concerted between the Allies. They have taken with them a considerable Sum of Money, as well to reward the Officers and Soldiers that so bravely behaved themselves in the Fight, as for other necessary occasions, and have Orders to offer *Prince Waldeck* 16 fresh Regiments that are now in Garrison, if he have need of them. And a new Train of Artillery is already shipping, in order to be sent to him. The States are very well satisfied with *Prince Waldeck's* Conduct in this late Action, and have sent him a Letter of Thanks. *Mons. de Fay* Governor of *Brussels*, is arrived here, and has had Audience of the States, whom he acquainted, that the Governor of *Flanders* had sent a Train of 20 Pieces of Cannon to the Dutch Army, and that he had ready 80 Squadrons of Horse, and 8 Battalions of the Spanish and *Hanover* Forces, to join with them if it should be thought necessary.

We have not yet an exact List of the Officers we lost in the late Battle, but we hear, the Count de *Berlo*, the Prince of *Saxe-Meribus*, the Count de *Seym*, and 2 Colonels, are killed. We are assured from all hands, that the French lost both more Men, and more Colours, than we did. The French Army was still Encamped on the 4th Instant between *Maffi* and *Velaine*, a League from *Fernis*.

Edinburg, June 26. We have an account from *Inverness*, that Major-General *Murray* is marched with 5000 Men through the Shire of *Arbol*, and that *Sir Thomas Livingston* was to join him yesterday with the Forces under his command; after which, they would continue their march towards *Inverlochty*.

From His Majesty's Camp at Loughbricklin, June 24. The Enemy being Encamped at *Dundalk*, and having secured the Pass on the Hill, and also the Bridge, called *Four-mile Bridge*, which made it difficult for us to force that Passage, it was resolved the 22d, at night, to march with the Forces here to *Marker-Hill*, and from thence to fall into the Great Road that leads from *Armagh* to *Dundalk*; whereupon yesterday His Majesty ordered Major-General *Sherburne*, with a Detachment of 300 Horse and 200 Dragoons, to observe the Road, and visit the Passes, and find out a place to Encamp on, and to approach as near as possible to *Dundalk*, to discover the posture of the Enemy; which succeeded so well, that a small Party of 12 Troopers of the Enemy seeing this Detachment marching early towards *Marker-Hill*, supposed it had been the Van-Guard of our Army, and gave that account to the Enemy; who thereupon immediately decamped about 11 in the morning, and marched away with their whole Army. A Party of 25 Dragoons and 50 Troopers of our Detachment went so near to the Enemy, that they discovered all their Motions, and saw them set fire to their Camp. The Detachment returning with this good News, (which was not easily believed) His Majesty thought fit to change the March, and Orders were sent immediately to the forces at *Armagh* and *Enniscorthy*, to begin their march this day by the great Road towards *Dundalk*. Part of our Army here marches to the other side of the *Nary* to-morrow, and next day to *Dundalk*, the remainder passes the *Nary* the 26th, and will be at *Dundalk* the 27th, on which day the Forces from *Armagh* will likewise arrive; so that on Saturday we shall advance to *Dundalk*, and have the Sunday to dispose of a Battle on Monday, in case the Enemy make a stand, which 'tis believed they will not, after having met the most advantageous Post that could be. Major-General *Kirk*, who lay Encamped at the *Nary* with 4 Regiments of Foot, and one of Dragoons, is marched this day to secure the Passes that lead to *Dundalk*. There are lately two Officers come into our Camp who

have defeated the Irish Army, they appear by their Commissions to have been Ensigns in *Mir. Fitz-James's* Regiment, who is styl'd therein, Lord Grand-Prior of *England*.

On the 22d a Detachment of 50 Dragoons and 200 Foot going from the *Nary* towards *Dundalk*, was drawn into an Ambush of 500 Horse and as many Foot, which the Enemy had laid for them; about 20 of our men were killed or wounded. The Enemy lost as many, with the Officer that commanded their Party, whose Horse our men brought back with them.

Witchell, July 2. This morning arrived here an Express from my Lord *Torrington*, with an Account, That he Engaged the French Fleet, consisting of 32 Men of War on Monday about 9 in the morning off of *Benchy*, the Dutch Squadron leading the Van, and behaving themselves very bravely. The Fight lasted till towards evening when the French bore away, and came afterwards to an Anchor, having received very considerable damage. The Officers killed are, of the Dutch, Rear-Admiral *Jam. Ditt*, Rear-Admiral *Brackel*, and Captain *Nordel*; And of ours, Captain *Botham* and Captain *Prinroy*, with two Captains of the Marine Regiment. The Dutch lost likewise a Ship of the Marine Regiment. The Dutch lost likewise a Ship commanded by Captain *Goer*, who having his Main-mast brought by the Board, and neglecting to Anchor as the Fleet did to stop the Tide, fell into the Enemies hands: But the person that brought the Express says, the French were forced to burn her after she was taken.

Advertisements.

A Practical Discourse concerning DEATH. By William Sherlock D. D. The Fourth Edition. Printed for W. Rogers at the Sun against St. Dunstons Church in Fleet-street.

Lost or stolen out of a Gentleman's Pocket, a Note of Charles Holloway's hand, for his Master John Coggs, Goldsmith, 49 l. payable to Matthew Black Esq. orBearer. All persons are desired to take notice hereof, that the said Bill be not accepted in any Payment.

An excellent Water for giving present Ease for the Stone, & Cleansing the Kidneys from Sand and Gravel, approved by divers eminent Physicians in London, is Prepared by G. Nash, and sold only at Graway's Coffee-house in Exchange-alley in Cornhill at 5 s. the Bottle, sealed with a Coat of Arms, a Chalice crested between 3 Grilins-heads, Or in a Field Azure, with Paper of Directions.

John Williams of Plymouth in Devonshire, aged about 25, tall and lean, lank Hair'd, wearing a brown Coat lined with Blue, and a black Hat, having silver Gallies round the Hat edge and Coat Sleeves; Run away from Sir John Chardin with some Clothes, and Goods. Whoever secures him, and gives notice the said Sir John Chardin in Leicester-fields, shall be well rewarded.

Taken by 2 Highway-men from Capt. Deens man going from Windsor Fair, the 24th past, a large Strawberry Gelding with a bald Face, and a Black Mare and Tayl; and a dapple grey Mare, about 14 hands, with red Flea-bites about her head and Neck, and a Sore under the Saddle on the further side. Whoever gives notice of them to Mr. Tho. Tuckey at the One-Bell in the Strand, or to Capt. John Dean at Mattingly near Hartford-bridge in Hampshire, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Taken away on Tuesday last near Shooters-hill by 5 Highway-men, a bay Mare about 15 hands, all her Paces, all white Feet, a large blaze on the Forehead, B B on the near Shoulder and Buttock, a blemish in the near Eye. Whoever secures her and gives notice to Mr. Smith in Jernin-street, London, shall have a Guinea Reward. There was left by them a little brightish Horse: Whoever has lost such, bringing the marks to the aforesaid place, may have him again, paying the Charges.

Stolen out of the Stables of Mr. Tho. Williams at the Rose and Crown on the back-side of Arlington-house, in St. Martins in the Fields Parish in Middlesex, on the 30 past a brown Bay Gelding nigh 15 hands, with a Star and Snip, white upon his Face, a Barish Tayl, all his Paces; also a crimson Velvet Saddle, and Brings, Holsters, and Holster-Caps, of the same Velvet. Whoever brings him to Mr. Tho. Williams aforesaid, shall have 5 l. Reward, and reasonable Charges.

Lost on the 15th past from Ralph Gillbert of Rowington in Warwickshire, a brown Gelding above 14 hands, with Star and cur Mane, part of the near Foot behind white, a flower-de-luce Fire-mark on the near Hip, with 4 Flower-de-luce Fire-marks on the Shoulders and Hips, cur on the Buttock with R. and G. a spig Tayl. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. Nicholas Phillips at the George in West-Smithfield, or to Ralph Gilbert aforesaid shall have 20 s. Reward, and Charges.

Stolen or strayed on the 25th past, out of Mr. Math. Mays Grounds, or Crouch-end in Hornsey in Middlesex, aged Flea-bitten Nag, about 13 hands, all his Paces, full aged, black half, and branded on the near Buttock with R. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. Mogg aforesaid, or to Mr. Tho. Green at the Black-Horse in Creden-lane near Ludgate, London, shall have 10 s. Reward, and Charges.

Stolen or strayed the 22d past from Mrs. Elin. Blythe's Grounds in St. Giles in the Fields in Midd. a bright bay Mare with a bold Tayl, above 14 hands, comes 7, with a little white in the Forehead, and a little in the off Eye, also 2 notches in the Saddle-place on the off Shoulder, a Scar from the Knee to the Breast, wrong with a Scarus-Loek, from all, formerly a Draught Mare. Whoever gives notice of her to Mrs. Blythe aforesaid, or to Mr. Stevens at the Chickens in Brixton in Oxford-street, shall have 10 s. Reward, and reasonable Charges.

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