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From Monday November 17. to Thursday November 20. 1690.

By the King and Queen,

A PROCLAMATION.

WILLIAM R.

W Hereas We have received Information, That James Campbell, commonly called Captain Campbell, Archibald Montgomery, and Sir John Johnston, together with divers other ill-disposed Persons, designing to Ravish, and against her Will, to Marry Mary Wharton, only Child of Philip Wharton Esq; being a Virgin of great Estate, and of about the Age of 13 Years, for that purpose did Arm and Assemble themselves, and having found an Opportunity on Friday the 14th day of this Instant November in the Evening at Great-Queentreet, did in a forcible manner seize upon the said Mary Wharton, and carried her away: We have therefore thought fit (by the Advice of Our Privy Council) to Issue this Our Royal Proclamation; And We do hereby Command and Require all Our Loving Subjects to Discover, Take and Apprehend the said James Campbell, Archibald Montgomery, Sir John Johnston, and all other their Confederates where-ever they may be found, and to carry them before the next Justice of the Peace or Chief Magistrate; whom We do hereby Require to Commit them to the next Gaol. And We do also hereby give Notice to all Persons that shall be Aiding or Assisting in the Concealing of the said James Campbell, Archibald Montgomery, Sir John Johnston, or any of their Confederates, or Furthering their, or any of their Escape, that they shall be Proceeded against for such their Offence with the utmost Rigour and Severity according to Law.

Given at Our Court at Whitehall the Fifteenth day of November, 1690, in the Second Year of Our Reign.

Naples, October 17. The Gallies of this Kingdom with those of Sicily came in here this Evening from the Coast of Tuscany, whither they had transported about 1200 Soldiers for the Service of the State of Milan. Our Viceroy has given out Commissions for the raising a new Regiment of Foot, which will be likewise sent thither; and at the same time he is sending the Governor of Milan a considerable Supply of Money.

Venice, October 28. The Senate have resolved to make a new Levy of 12000 Men, for the Reinforcement of their Army in the Levant; whereof 4000 will be raised in Italy, and the rest in Germany and other parts. The new Captain General will part from hence very speedily, in order to take upon him that Command, and to settle the Winter-quarters for our Forces.

Basse, Nov. 3. Monsieur Amelot, the French Ambassador, has given in a Memorial, (dated the 28 of the last Month at Soleur) to the Swiss Cantons, wherein he acquaints them; That he had given the King his Master an account of what had been represented to him during their last General Dyer at Baden, by Order of that Assembly, concerning some new Works that are designed to be made at Humingen, and that he was commanded to let them know, That the King would not believe they could think to obtain of him that he should not put that place into such a condition as was necessary for his defence, since it was sufficiently known that the Imperialists aimed at nothing more then to make themselves Masters of it, which Enterprize, in case they succeeded therein, would be very prejudicial to the Neigh-

bouring Country under the Obedience of France. That moreover the Canton of Basse had no reason to complain of these new Works, that are designed to be made at Humingen, for that they will be all farther from Basse than the Counter-top of the Horn-Work, which is at present nearest to that City. And as he does not pretend to dispute the Liberty the Cantons have to do within their own Territories, whatever they think necessary for the security of their Country, so they ought not to take it ill that he puts his Frontier Places into a condition to resist the designs of his Enemies. That this is so agreeable to the Natural Rights of Sovereign Princes, that the Cantons had never thought of hindring the Imperialists from building the Redoubt at Augst, and that they do not yet think of complaining of the fortifications, which are now making on the Rhine; but although there was not this fresh example, they were too prudent to believe that the King would not be always at liberty to do within his own Territories, what he thought most for the good of his Service.

As to the Forest-Towns, he does declare, that in case the Emperor intends to make use of these Places to attack Humingen, or to do any damage to the Country of Alsace, he pretends to be likewise at liberty with respect to the said Forest-Towns, to do what shall be most convenient for his own Interests. But if the Emperor will oblige himself to keep in Rhinfeld, and the other Forest-Towns, such Garrisons only as are necessary for their security, and not to make any Magazines in the said Forest-Towns, nor to make use of the passage of the said Towns for his Troops to enter into Suisse or French-Comte, neither in Boies nor smaller Parties, the King will likewise oblige himself not to attack those Places during the War. But in case the Emperor does not in six weeks, or at the farthest before the end of this year, send an Act in good form, which may give the King the Assurances above mentioned, he pretends to be at full liberty to do what he shall think fit for the advantage of his own Affairs.

For what concerns the Country of Proutout, the King will till the end of this year have the same regard he has hitherto had at the Recommendation of the Swiss Cantons for the said Country, but 'tis upon condition, that the Bishop of Basse does within that time obtain an Assurance from the Emperor and the Empire, that their Troops shall not take any quarters in, or pass through the said Bishop-ricke.

In the mean time the Swiss-Cantons seem extream jealous of these new Works the French design at Humingen, and resolved to oppose them, and it's believed this matter will occasion the meeting very suddenly of another general Dyer.

Ulm, November 4. The States of Suabia, assembled here, considering the present posture of Affairs, and that the Emperor is obliged to recall part of his Forces, now on the Rhine, to employ them in Hungary, have resolved, after the Example of the Circle of Franconia, to raise 12000 Men against the Spring, and are now consulting about several matters relating thereunto, and among the rest, to whom they shall give the chief Command of these Forces, together with those they have already on foot. They have likewise under Consideration the settling

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