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THE following Address has been presented to Her Majesty.

To the **QUEEN's** most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Bishop, Dean and Chapter, of Hereford, and Clergy of the Diocese of Hereford.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

THO' it is impossible for us to express the just Sense we have of our Happiness in Your Majesty's most affectionate and constant Zeal for the Church of England; yet we cannot be wholly silent under it: We cannot but perpetually praise God for it, and thankfully publish to the World that our Church is the Support and Glory of the Reformation, so Your Gracious Majesty is the Glory, and, under God, the Support of our Church, which You not only defend and preserve in her Purity against all Opposers, but illustrate and adorn by showing a Character.

You afford her not only Your Protection, but all Encouragement and Favour, and at the same time that Your Revenues are freightened and burthened by a most expensive War, for the Defence of our Religion and Liberties at home, and for the Support of the Empire and other Kingdoms and States, against the Common Enemy abroad; You extend Your Royal Gravity and Bounty to the Poor Clergy, in so liberal and magnificent a Manner, as is without Precedent or Example.

As this hath filled our Hearts with Joy and Gladness, so it hath no less inspired them with Gratitude and Thankfulness, and engaged us all to redouble, if possible, those zealous and earnest Prayers, which we constantly offer up to God for Your Majesty's long and prosperous Reign; and the happy Success of all Your Glorious Undertakings; and that God would give such a particular Blessing on the rest of Your Revenues, that we may never suffer any Diminution, but rather receive a peculiar Blessing and Increase by this Royal and Religious Charity to the poor Servants of God; and that he would remember You concerning this, and never wipe out the good Deeds You have done for the House of God, and the Offices thereof.

Which Address Her Majesty received very graciously.

Florence, June 21. Letters from Nice of the 10th Instant give an Account, That the Charles Gally, an English Man of War, was arrived there, which the day before, being becalmed, was attacked off that Port by 4 French Gallies that came out of Antibes and Monaco, but after a sharp Fight of three hours, the Gallies left her, being very much disabled; and having lost a great Number of Men; the Charles had only 8 Men killed, and 11 wounded.

Turin, June 27. Our Duke continues in his Camp at Crestinino. The French go on but slowly with the Siege of Vercelli, the Garrison of which Place has made several Gallies, with good Success. The Duke de la Feuillade, with the Body of French Forces under his Command, after the taking of Saiz, marched to Bussetini, from whence he decamped the 25th, and it is said he is marched towards Pignerol. A Detachment of 3000 Men of our Duke's Forces, which was sent out to observe him, is marched towards Carmaniola.

Copenhagen, July 1. A Fleet of above 100 Sail of Dutch Merchant Ships, under Convoy of 7 Men of War, came into the Sound the 29th past; whereof 3 Men of War, and 13 Merchant Ships, are gone for Norway.

Vienna, June 28. The Two Deputies of the Malecontents in Hungary set out for that Kingdom the 25th Instant, with the Emperor's Declaration upon several Heads of the Grievances the Malecontents complain of, which these Deputies had laid before him. The Emperor has named the Archbishop of Colozza, who has performed very good Services in contributing his Endeavours towards a Composure of those Troubles, and the Bishop of Neutra, Chancellor of Hungary, to be of his Privy Council. We do not hear of any Action in those Parts since the Victory gained by General Heiter on the 13th Instant at Giermutz, over the Body of Malecontents commanded by Count Forgatsch. General Heiter has since sent a Detachment of 1000 Horse, under the Command of Count Viard, and 500 Foot, commanded by Major-General Gratz, with some Cannon, to the Relief of Oedenbourg, which Place is in a manner blocked up by Count Caroli, with another Body of Malecontents. Berzeni, with the Malecontents under his Command, is it is said in the Island Schut and Count Forgatsch, with the remains of his Forces, at Scharwar on the Raab. A small Body of Imperials from Tirol, under the

Command of Colonel Heindel, have made an Incurfion into Bavaria, and possessed themselves of Schongau on the Leck and Weilheim, a small Town not far from Munich.

From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at Obernirgen, July 3. On the 27th of the last Month the English Foot and Artillery, under the Command of General Churchill, who had been joined in their March by a Battalion of the King of Prussia's Forces, arrived in our Camp, which was then at Gingen, and took their Post in the Line, where an Interval had been left for them. All the Forces we expected have now joined us, except the Danish Horse, who (it is believed) may come up in a day or two. The 30th the Army marched from Gingen and Herbreching, and encamped with our Right at Lanthausen, and our Left at Balmertshoffen: We passed so near the Enemy's Camp, that it was thought convenient to send our Lieutenant-General Bulau the night before with a Detachment of 2000 Horse and Dragoons to secure the Avenues, by which the Enemy might have disturbed us in our March. The 1st Instant we continued our March in fight of the Elector of Bavaria's Army, and encamped with our Right at Amerdingen, and our Left at Onderringen, where the Duke of Marlborough received Advice, that that Elector had sent a considerable part of his Troops to reinforce a Detachment he had on the Schellenberg near Donawert, a Post of great Consequence to the Enemy, as being on a rising ground, and commanding the Town; for which reason they had been for several days raising Works there; the better to strengthen it by Intrenchments. His Grace thinking it necessary to lose no time in the Attack, marched yesterday about 3 in the morning from Onderringen, at the head of 6000 Foot and 30 Squadrons of Horse, detached from the Left Wing, besides 3 Regiments of Imperial Granadiers; and advanced to the River Wentz. The March was long, and the Roads bad, and it took up so much time to make Bridges; and pass over the Derachment and Cannon, that the rest of the Army coming up, the Derachment was supported by 30 Battalions more. The necessary Dispositions being all made, the Attack began about 6 in the evening; and the Enemy being strongly intrenched; maintained the Fight with great Obstinacy for an hour and half; during which time there was no Intermiffion of firing on either side, till the Enemy at length was forced to yield to the Bravery of our Troops: We possessed our selves of their Intrenchments; and pursued them with great Slaughter to the Danube; where the Count d'Arco, Field-Marshal-General of the Elector of Bavaria's Forces; with their other General Officers, Monsieur Lutzelbach, Lieutenant-General, the Count de Maffei, General of Battalia, and two French Generals, made their Escape by swimming over the River. The Enemy's Forces in this Action consisted (as we are told) of two Battalions of the Elector's own Guards, one of Granadiers, 8 other Bavarian and 5 French Battalions, 4 Regiments of Cuirassiers, of 800 men each; and 3 Squadrons of Dragoons; which were entirely routed. We took 15 Pieces of Cannon, with their Ammunition, Tents, and Bagage, and most of their Colours; all the Count d'Arco's Plate, and abundance of other Booty; Part of their Ammunition being under ground, and not discovered by our Men; blew up in the night, and did some mischief to a Squadron of Dutch Dragoons. We have not yet the Particulars of the Loss on either side: As for our part, it fell heaviest upon the Battalion of English Guards, the Royal Regiment commanded by the Earl of Orkney, and Lieutenant-General Ingoldshby's Regiment; Major-General Wood, Colonel Palmer, and Colonel Meredith, are the chief among the English that are wounded; Lieutenant-General Geor, and the Count de Bentheim, Major-General, both in the Service of the States General, are killed; and the Prince of Wolfenbuttel Beveren, Major-General in the Emperor's Service, Prince Lewis of Baden, and General Thingen; are slightly wounded; Count Strum is shot through the Body; the Hereditary Prince of Hesse-Cassel, and Count Hoorn, Lieutenant-General, who commands the Duke of Wirtemberg's Forces, are likewise wounded. All the Troops in general behaved themselves with the greatest Bravery; but none distinguished themselves more than Her Majesty of Great Britain's Subjects, who in this Engagement had the Post of Honour, which they sustained with the Universal Applause and Approbation of all the Generals of the several Nations, who were Eye-Witnesses of their Courage and Resolution. The Horse and Dragoons who supported our Post, in the Attack took a little Market-Bread of the Enemy during the Action.

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