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St. James's, Decemb. 29. The following Address of Her Majesty's Subjects Residing in Stockholm, was presented (at the Desire of the Merchants) by Mr. Secretary Harley.

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

The humble Address of Your Majesty's Subjects Residing in Stockholm.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

AS Your Majesty's most prudent Administration makes You justly the Darling of Your People at home. So is the Wisdom of Your Majesty's Councils both admir'd and applauded by seemingly disinterested Foreigners: And we, who by Providence are at present plac'd in this City, have the abundant Satisfaction to hear all Degrees of People acknowledge, That Europe solely owes the Revival of its late languishing Liberty, to the seasonable Succour Your Majesty was this Year pleas'd, so generously, to send, under the most vigilant and valiant Conduct of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, to reduce that haughty and encroaching Power, which threaten'd Destruction to all such as submitted not to its imperious Will: On the glorious Success of which Expedition, but particularly on that famous and memorable Victory obtain'd by the Valour of Your Majesty's Troops at Hochstedt; we Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, humbly beg Leave to Congratulate Your Majesty; as also on the Success of Your Majesty's Naval Forces.

We are sensible, in many Respects, how great a Presumption it is for us in this manner to approach Your Majesty's Throne; yet, as we can in all Humility assure Your Majesty, that our Hearts are no less transfus'd with Joy at every Acquisition of Glory to Your Majesty, than our Brethren at home; and having heard how graciously Your Majesty has been pleas'd to receive their Congratulatory Addresses, we therefore humbly hope, and beg, That this Token of our Duty and Loyalty, and the grateful Sense we have of the many Benefits we enjoy by being Your Majesty's Subjects, may likewise be favour'd with Your Royal Assent.

May that Almighty Power which so wisely of late conducted Your Majesty's Armies, continue still to go along with them; and by Blessing them with repeated Victories, enable Your Majesty to compleat Your glorious Design of setting Bounds to the Ambition of France, and being Christendom in a lasting Tranquillity; wherein that Your Majesty may succeed, shall ever be the ardent and incessant Prayers of Your Majesty's most Loyal, most Dutiful, and most Obedient Subjects.

Which Address Her Majesty received very graciously.

Vienna, Dec. 20. N. S. Letters from Casal of the 16th instant, say, That the French Forces before Verue have rais'd new Batteries upon the Lodgement they lately made on the Covered-way of that Place, which began to fire the 15th, and that the Garison continued to defend it self with all imaginable Vigour and Resolution.

Vienna, Dec. 20. The King of the Romans arriv'd here the 17th instant from the Rhine, and yesterday held a Council, wherein the Chief Ministers of this Court were present, about the sending of Succours to Savoy. Lieutenant-General Thaur arriv'd in this Place yesterday from Piedmont: He came by the way of Landshut in Bavaria, where he left Prince Eugene regulating the Quarters for the Imperial Forces. His Highness is expected here by the end of this Month. We hear from Hungary, That the Town of Elperies hath Surrender'd to the Malecontents upon Articles.

Hambourg, January 2. Since the King of Poland's Arrival at Dresden, several Councils have been held about procuring Money to Recruit his Army, and to raise new Regiments, and to provide Necessaries for his marching again into Poland with more considerable Forces than he had the last Year. The Princes of Poland, since their Enlargement, have appeared several times at Court; and it is said, they will attend the King to the Fair at Leipfick: After which, His Majesty designs to return very freely to Cracow. They write from Warsaw, That the Pope's Brief, Summoning the Cardinal Primate to appear before him, has been publicly read by a Jesuit in one of the Churches of that City. The Czar has given Orders for the providing of several thousand Sledges in Lithuania, for the more expeditious marching of a considerable Body of Foot which is assembling there; and, as is thought, will either be

employed in some Design upon Riga, or in some extraordinary Enterprize in Courland. The Muscovites continue with all possible Industry to repair the Fortifications of Narva, and to add new Works to them. Orders are given for the Transporting of several Families thither from Moscow, whereof some are already arriv'd with divers sorts of Commodities, intending to make that Place a Staple for Trade; And a great quantity of Materials is also providing there for the Building of several Frigats and Merchant Ships against the next Spring.

Hague, January 6. N. S. An Express arriv'd here yesterday from Treves, with Advice, That the French having begun to make some new Lines at Grevemacheren and Wasserbillick, the Count de Noyelles order'd Monsieur Honspish to march thither with a Detachment of our Forces, who attack'd 400 of the Enemy that serv'd as a Guard to 6000 Peasants who were employ'd in this Work; and having killed most of the Soldiers, and oblig'd the rest and the Peasants to retire, he entirely ruin'd the Enemy's Works, and brought away to Treves a great number of Palisadoes, and other Materials, which were of use there. The States General have return'd their Thanks to Monsieur d'Auverquerque, for his prudent Conduct in the Command of their Army the last Campaign. They write from France, That Monsieur Pointu sail'd out of Cadiz the 10th instant, with his Squadron, consisting of 13 French and 4 Spanish Men of War, towards Gibraltar; and that Sir John Leake, with the English and Dutch Squadron under his Command, sail'd out of the Bay of Gibraltar the 13th, but was still near that Bay the day following. Letters from Switserland say, The Garison of Verue still made a very vigorous Defence on the 20th past, and that the French do daily lose a great number of Men in that Siege.

Falmouth, Decemb. 25. Yesterday was put in here by contrary Winds the King William Pacquet-Boat, Captain Smith Commander; the Mary Galley, a Privateer, of and from London, Thomas Bolton Commander; and the Rising Star of Zurichze, Peter Jacobson Master, homeward bound from Waterford, laden with Beef.

Plimouth, Dec. 26. Yesterday came in here from Kinfales Her Majesty's Ships the Exeter, Medway, and Rupert, and under their Convoy the Godly Frigate, John Wickly Master, from Nevis; the New-York Merchant, John Fudge Merchant, from New-York; the Neptune, Robert Carver Master, from Nevis; and the William Brigantine of London, Michael Heddon Master, from Virginia.

Falmouth, Decemb. 28. This day arriv'd here the Pembroke Galley, John Penn Master, from Leghorn, but last from Gibraltar, from whence he came in 15 days, who gives an Account, That Captain Legg, on Board Her Majesty's Ship the Antelope, with three other of Her Majesty's Ships, and divers Transport-Ships, having on board the Succours from Lisbon, sailing by Cape Spartel, met with a Squadron of French and Spanish Men of War, consisting of 23 Sail, who, upon Sight of him, hoisted the same Colours both English and Dutch as Sir John Leake had in his Squadron. Captain Legg, upon his approaching nearer to the Squadron above-mentioned, made the private Signal he had been order'd by Sir John Leake, which they not answering, he judg'd them to be Enemies, and it being calm, sent his Barge to make a further Discovery; they endeavour'd to intercept her, but she got from them; and Captain Legg being now confirm'd in the judgment he made of them, and having a small Breeze of Wind in the evening at South-West, stood over to the Spanish Shore, and got clear of the Enemy by the favour of the night, and arriv'd safe at Gibraltar with all his Ships, except two Men of War and two Transport Ships, which are suppos'd to be gone back to Lisbon. The main Design of the Enemy being to intercept these Succours, it was believ'd they were gone back to Cadiz. The Matter further adds, That the Breaches which the Enemy's Forces before Gibraltar had made were all repaired before he came from thence; That the Prince of Hesse made a Salley the 12th instant at night with 300 Men, and burnt and destroy'd the Enemy's Works to above 70 Paces, with the loss only of 7 Men killed, and 13 wounded; and that the Garison being now encreas'd to 3500 effective Men, his Highness had resolv'd, as soon as Sir John Leake, who was then in Teruan Bay, and expected with the first Easterly Wind, should be return'd, to attack the Enemy in three several Places. Some Deferters were come over from the Enemy, who report that