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Windsor, July 5.

THE humble Address of the States of Her Majesty's Island of *Jersey*: Presented to Her Majesty by *John Dorell* Esq; Her Majesty's Advocate-General for the Island.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

Gracious Sovereign,

WE Blessings that have always attended Your Majesty's Glorious Reign must convince the World, that the Almighty Guides in Your Councils, and has ordain'd You to pull down the Pride of those that have so long disturbed the Peace of Europe, and to effect the uniting Your People and Kingdoms.

The Union of Your Majesty's Kingdoms of England and Scotland, which has so often been undertaken by Your Royal Predecessors, is such a Blessing as justly calls for our Praises to God, and the dutiful Acknowledgments of Your Majesty's unparallel'd Pains and Care.

That this Success may add Peace, Strength and Prosperity, to Great Britain, and to Your Majesty's other Dominions; That Your Sacred Majesty may long enjoy the Fruits thereof; and that all Your Subjects be ever so united in their Hearts and Resolutions, as those who shall be most loyal and most obedient to Your Majesty, is the fervent Prayer of us, Your Majesty's most loyal and most dutiful Subjects. Jersey, June 3. 1707.

Which Address Her Majesty received very graciously.

Dresden, June 30. N. S. His Swedish Majesty is so perfectly recover'd, that he lately went into the Lower Lusatia to review some of his Troops, which are quarter'd there, from whence he return'd last Friday, and immediately made a Visit to the King Augustus, who resides here. The Perplexity of his intended March increases more and more; but the Report that the Field-Marshal Reinschild has given Orders to the Villages near Guben, to brew a great quantity of Beer, and make ready all sorts of Provisions, raises a Belief that the Swedes will soon assemble into a general Camp. The Troops were on their March towards Brabant when they receiv'd the Duke of Marlborough's Orders, which countermanded 'em to the Upper Rhine. Their Route was regulated Yesterday, and we suddenly expect to hear they are near Mentz. The Danish Ambassador Monsr. Van Jessen, who several Years follow'd the Court of King Augustus, as he is at present this of Sweden, has receiv'd Letters of Revocation. He designs to depart as soon as he has had his Audience of Leave of the Two Kings. Baron Groot, Chamberlain to the Elector of Hanover, arriv'd here last Night, in order to succeed Monsieur Van Oberg, who expects to be recalled. The Courier who lately came hither from Vienna with Letters from Count Wratislaw, desiring Permission to speak on the King of Sweden, return'd last Night without any positive Answer. Last Sunday the Title of King of Poland was omitted in the publick Prayers for King Augustus. This Afternoon he set out for Dresden; and 'tis believed the King of Sweden will soon follow, to review some Troops in those Parts. Letters from Poland of the first Instant inform us, That the Deputies of Lithuania are arriv'd at the General Council at Lublin, and have propos'd that the Primate should immediately declare a Vacancy of the Crown, in order to proceed to an Election of a King. The Muscovite Horse which lie upon the River Vistula have not of late made any Attempt of Consideration. Their Foot is in Volhinia, where the Czar has given Orders for pillaging the Lands and Possessions of Prince Wisnioweiski, who has lately declar'd himself in Favour of King Stanislaus.

Vienna, July 2. Tho' the Ministers of Hanover do not acknowledge that their Master is dispos'd to take upon him the Command of the German Army, they are very sollicitous to know with what Troops this Court will reinforce those of the Empire at this Juncture. It is generally believed his Imperial Highness is not displeas'd with the Invitation to be at the Head of the Imperial Forces, but willing to hear from the Imperial Princes on what Strength he may certainly depend, before he engages in so doubtful a Conjuncture his great Reputation for Wisdom and Valour. We are very well assur'd of the Concurrence of this Court in all that may promote the Common Cause. His Prussian Majesty has already nam'd for the Service on the Upper Rhine the Regiment of Carbiniers of Warstenleben, consisting of 550 Men, the Royal Regiment of Dragoons of 735, and a Battalion of Natzmer-Dallenburg of 745, the Officers of each inclusive; the whole arising to 2030. The Swedish Ambassador is so much indispos'd, by reason of his great Age, that the Weight of Business falls on the other Minister, who extreamly complains of it as a Matter of much Difficulty; but is observ'd to be importunate for the Conclusion of it while his Master is at the Head of an Army in the Neighbourhood. The Field-Marshal's Regiment of Horse has Orders to march out of Pomerania to this Place, where they will receive further Orders. The Battalion of Nassau-Dillenburg, which lies in the Country of Bareith, is to assemble at Blassenburg; and the Royal Regiment of Dragoons about Cleves is directed to be in a readiness to march, and expect Instructions where to join the Imperial Army. There is great Uncertainty in our Accounts from Poland: But they report from Wilda, That the Muscovites in those Parts were forming the Siege of Bychow, to revenge the Affront they had receiv'd from the Sieur Seiniki. General Baver had already Orders to attack the Place; and Prince Galliezin marching with many Thousand Muscovites near Polocko and Minsk, was believ'd to make that Motion with a Design to surprise Seiniki. They add, That his Czarish Majesty went to Lublin on the 20th of the last Month, in order to incline the Council to remove their Session from that Place to Warsaw.

Copenhagen, July 5. The Report which was maliciously spread here of a separate Peace made by the Emperor with France, is utterly vanish'd. Some Persons who sent that News from Ratisbon and Dusseldorp have retracted the Scandal, and acknowledg'd it groundless. His Majesty is very much recover'd; but the Season being far advanc'd, his intended Progress is laid aside for this Year. Count Ravenklaw, General of the Foot, was dispatch'd the third Instant with Orders to make the several Reviews. That at Ringstead, where there are 7000 Men, was to be on the fourth and fifth. From thence he is commanded to proceed to the Island of Fuhnen, and so into Jutland. It is doubted whether he will go into Holstein, his Majesty having but two Regiments, one of Cuirassiers, and another of Dragoons, in that Dutchy, except what lie in Garison. Before the General was commanded on the Review of these Forces, the Emperor's Resident had sollicited his Danish Majesty to send his Quota to the Upper Rhine.

Francfort, July 7. We hear by Letters from the Imperial Army, That on the 30th past it was resolved in a general Council of War to march towards Philipsbourg, that we might be in a readiness to pass the Rhine as soon as we are join'd by the Troops which are advancing towards us from several Parts. The Enemy had no sooner receiv'd Advice of our Motion, but they immediately resolv'd to follow us, which they did with great Precipitation: They gave out that it was their Design to attack us; but we have reason to believe that they were afraid of having their Retreat intercepted, and such Detachments cut off as they might have occasion to send to any of their Armies, as well as their Country ravag'd, had they continu'd at so great a distance from their Frontiers. The Marshal de Villars has sent Monsieur de Vivans into the Lines between Croon-Weyssenburg and Lauterburg with a Body of Eight Battalions, Three Regiments of Dragoons, and Four of Horse. His Head-Quarters are at Durlach, the rest of the Army being posted at Crezingen, where it is said they will halt some Days to observe our Motions. Our Army is at present encamp'd near Philipsbourg, having the Rhine in our Rear, and a large Morass in our Front, and the only Avenue which leads to us cover'd by the Fortress of Philipsbourg. We are going to lay a Bridge of Boats over the Rhine near Losheim, half a League from Spire. The Palatine Forces that had join'd the Army are separated from it, and return'd towards Manheim. Abundance of Deserters come over to us daily, who receive Passes for Saxony, with a Design to enter themselves into the Service of the King of Sweden. We hear that the Troops of Saxony and Lunenburg are marching with all expedition to reinforce us, and that the Elector of Hanover has accepted the Command of the Imperial Army; so that the Face of our Affairs is very much chang'd; and the Enemy, who so lately threaten'd to over-run the whole Empire, are now retiring to their Frontiers, to prevent the Invasion of their own Country.

From the Camp at Meldert, July 7. His Grace the Duke of Marlborough, upon Intelligence that the Enemy had form'd a Design to fire the Magazine at Brussels, has sent two Battalions more to reinforce that Garison. Reports from the Enemy's Camp give us reason to hope they have receiv'd Advice, That the Duke of Savoy and Prince Eugene have already penetrated into Dauphiné.

From the Camp at Meldert, July 11. Our Camp is so well supply'd with all sort of Necessaries, that we have no Apprehensions of being oblig'd to alter our Situation, but as it may be thought advantagious to the Service. The Enemy continue at Gembloirs; and having detach'd only Three Battalions and Five Squadrons to Germany, lie without any seeming Intention to decamp.

Hague, July 12. N. S. Letters from Paris say, That a Courier arriv'd there from the Marshal de Tessé with Advice, That the Troops of his Royal Highness the Duke of Savoy were actually on their March; and that the Day after another