

The London Gazette.

Published by Authority.

From Thursday September 4. to Monday September 8. 1707.

Windsor, September 7.

THE humble Address of the Grand Inquest for the County of Worcester, at the general Assizes held for that County the 19th Day of August, in the Year of our Lord 1707. as also of the Lord Lieutenant, *Custos Rotulorum*, Deputy-Lieutenants, and Justices of the Peace, of the said County: Presented to Her Majesty by *W. Walsh* Esq; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of *Sunderland*, one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

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

May it please Your Majesty, **T**HE Occasions Your Majesty has given all Your Subjects for their Thanks and Congratulations, have been so frequent, and the Opportunities of their publick Meetings in their respective Counties are so rare, that it is impossible the one should keep an equal Pace with the other: We therefore hope Your Majesty will be pleas'd to accept, with Your wonted Goodness, of our sincere, though late, grateful Acknowledgments for the happy Union of the Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland into that of Great Britain; a Thing that has been so often attempted in vain by several of Your Majesty's Royal Predecessors.

The Hand of God has so visibly appeared in the Success of Your Majesty's Endeavours for Relief of the Oppressed in all Nations; and for the peculiar Felicity of Your own Subjects: that we rejoice for our Parts, and hope for others, That we shall be all united in our Affections to one another, in our Gratitude to Your Majesty, and in our Resolutions of following, to the utmost of our Power, Your Majesty's Glorious Example of defending the Kingdom against all Invaders whatsoever.

The following Address from the Borough of *Brackley*, in the County of *Norhampton*, was presented to Her Majesty by the Hon. *Charles Egerton* and the Hon. *Harry Mordaunt* Esqs; their Representatives in Parliament; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of *Sunderland*, one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

To the Queen's most Excellent Majesty **A N N E**, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, &c.

After the little Notice that has hitherto been taken of the Union by those who enjoy the greatest Share, or at least an Equivocal one of the Advantage, we had some Thoughts of not appearing Your Majesty at this Time, in Your grand Concernments for the Liberties of all Europe; had we not been afraid lest the Malice of the World should have unjustly rack'd us, so some of Your mistaken Subjects, who, by their Silence in not addressing, and their deliberate Resolutions to the contrary, have sufficiently declar'd their utmost Dislike and Dislike to what Your Majesty has own'd Your greatest Pleasure and Satisfaction; We therefore most heartily and sincerely congratulate Your Majesty upon the Your Union of Your Kingdoms: An Action so entirely Yours, that the greatest of Your Predecessors, with the ablest of their Ministries, though often attempted, could never compass; and so undoubtedly, like Your Majesty, only reserved for the Blessing of these Times; at which if any Monarch Englishmen do not heartily rejoice, may they for the future not be reckon'd among Your Truly-Brave, nor pretend to the Honesty and Loyalty of this Your ancient Corporation.

Both which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

Venice, August 26. N. S. We hear from Rome, That there arose lately a Dispute between the Pope and the Ambassador of this Republick, which hath been carried to a great Height from an inconsiderable Beginning. It is an ancient Custom, when the Pope himself officiates in Chapel, for the Foreign Ministers to assist, as also the Princes of the Throne, who are understood to act

in the Solemnity as Nobles of Rome. There is at present no Roman who claims that Honour but the Prince Colonna, to whom Ambassadors formerly gave the Kiss call'd the *Salutation of Peace*, a Distinction which hath been omitted for 16 Years. The Pope being inclin'd to revive it, signified to the Venetian Ambassador, who is the only Minister now in a publick Character, That it would be expected, if his Excellency assist'd at Chapel, that he should give the *Salutation* to the Prince Colonna. The Ambassador received the Notification without making Answer, and some Days after attended at Mass; but did not comply with the Ceremony: Whereupon the Pope hath forbid him coming any more to an Audience. The Ambassador alledged, That he had obeyed the Republick in what he had done; acquainting his Holiness at the same time, That it would be unnecessary to send a Nuncio to Venice, for that he had Assurances his Minister would not be received.

Paris, Sept. 9. By a Courier who arriv'd yesterday from Provence we hear; That the Duke of Savoy, with his whole Army, had pass'd the Var on the first Instant, without any Opposition; the Marshal de *Tellé* having not been able to come up to him, or molest his March. His Royal Highness having conducted his Army so far towards his own Territories, left his Troops with Orders to march for *Coni*, and went himself Post to *Turin*. The Court and People are at last recover'd from the Consternation into which the Siege of *Toulon* had cast them, and reflect with a great deal of Pleasur on the Disappointment of an Enterprize which was cover'd under so many Feints, carried on with such uncommon Secrecy, and advanced to so great a Likelihood of Success. It is now said, That if the Duke of Savoy had arriv'd a Day sooner, or the Winds favour'd him at his first Arrival, the Place in all Probability must have fallen into his Hands. But notwithstanding the Expedition hath fail'd in its principal Design, it hath broken all the Schemes the Court had laid in other Parts, and turned to the unspeakable Prejudice of our Affairs. The Necessity we were under of drawing Troops from Spain hath hinder'd us from pursuing our Successes in that Kingdom, or sending any considerable Body of Forces against *Portugal*. The Army on the Rhine hath on the same Occasion been forced to retire from its new Acquisitions, at a Time when we promised our selves no less than the Recovery of *Bavaria*, the joining the Malecontents in *Hungary*, and carrying the War into the Bowels of the Empire. Our Forces in *Flanders* have likewise been so weakened, that the Duke of *Vendosme*, of whom we had such great Expectations, hath been forced to fly before the Enemy, and secure the Army under his Command by several precipitate Retreats. The many Detachments made for *Toulon*, which have taken such long and hasty Marches during the most violent Heats of Summer,