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Windsor, September 23.

THE following Address from the Borough of *Pontefract*, in the County of *York*, was presented to Her Majesty by his Grace the Duke of *Devonshire*, Lord Steward of Her Majesty's Household.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Town-Clerk, Burgesses, and Inhabitants, of Your Majesty's ancient and loyal Corporation and Borough of *Pontefract*, in the County of *York*.

May it please Your Majesty,

Although we are not the first which have the Honour to congratulate Your Sacred Majesty upon the happy Union, a Work so glorious and great for the Interest of both Kingdoms, that nothing in History can parallel; yet we as gratefully acknowledge the Blessing, and will as sincerely endeavour to maintain it, as any of Your Majesty's Subjects which has the Happiness to live under the Government of the Greatest of Queens, who does not only live according to the strictest Rules of the best constituted Church in the World, but likewise takes Care that all that are concerned either with Your Majesty's Person, or in the Government, do the same; which is plainly shewn by your prudent Choice of Your Ministry, whose chief Care and Concern is not who shall be greatest, but who shall do most for the Interest of the Church and Government, and the Preservation of Your Royal Person, and that You may be the only Balance of Europe, as You have been ever since Your happy Accession to the Crown: Which, that Your Majesty may be enabled to be so, is the hearty Prayers, and shall be the constant Endeavours, of Your ancient and loyal Corporation and Borough, with their Lives and Fortunes to aid and assist Your Majesty against all Your Enemies both at home and abroad.

In Testimony whereof we have caused the Common Seal of the said Borough to be hereunto affixed the 22th Day of September, in the 6th Year of Your Majesty's most happy Reign over us, and in the Year of our Lord 1707.

Which Address Her Majesty received very graciously.

Moscow, August 24. N. S. Letters from the Muscovite Army in Poland of the 21st say, the Czar was still at Warsaw; but give small Hopes of a new Election. Last Week a Courier arrived from Ingria, with an Account of a considerable Advantage which the Muscovites had obtained near Petersburg over the Swedes, who were surpris'd by a Detachment commanded by Major-General Sbaumburg. Four Regiments of Swedish Horse were entirely routed, 500 Men killed, and a Major, a Captain, and 10 private Soldiers, taken Prisoners. It is believed this Action has disabled the Swedes from making any further Attempts on that Side. On the 10th Instant Major-General Senieski, with 500 Prisoners of the Garrison of Bychow, were led in Procession through the Streets of this City: The Irons were taken off from the General's Legs during their March through the Town: After which they were put on again, and all the Prisoners sent in a Body to Veronitsch. On the 2d Instant an English Merchant-ship had been taken by the Enemy, if not preserv'd by the good Conduct of the Master, who being invited on board a French Prize, which

carried British Colours, was ordered to surrender himself and Ship; but observing they had no Guns, answer'd, in an assur'd and calm manner, That he had 6 Pieces ready mounted, and could still give his Men a Signal to fire, if he was not immediately dismiss'd. His Composure on so sudden an Occasion gain'd him Credit; and he was permitted to return to his Vessel. As soon as he came on board, he set all his Sail; and being without Guns as well as the Prize, escaped that Ship, which was much better Mann'd than his own.

Berlin, Sept. 17. Upon a Complaint to the King of Prussia, That his Majesty's Envoy had in a very high manner offended his Czarish Majesty; and a Representation made at the same time by the Prussian Minister, That his Person had been outraged on that Occasion by some of the Muscovite Guards; it was answered by this Court, That whatever was the Minister's Behaviour, his Character should have protected him from the Insolence with which he was treated. In order therefore to satisfy his Prussian Majesty for that Indignity, two of those Guards were condemn'd to be shot, and accordingly brought to the Place of Execution; but when their Eyes were bound, and the Word of Command expected, a Secretary of Monsieur Keyserling declared they were pardon'd by the King of Prussia and his Minister: Upon which the Persons condemn'd, who were both Men of Quality, waited on the Envoy, to give him Thanks for his Generosity. This Proceeding is approved also in this Court; and Monsieur Keyserling will be continued in his present Character. Letters from Warsaw of the 9th Instant say, the Muscovites, in Conjunction with the Army of the Crown, intend to meet the Swedes on the Frontiers of Great Poland. The Diet refuses to enter on publick Business till the Czar has performed the Articles of the late Treaty; but his Czarish Majesty insists, That they immediately proceed to the Election of a new King. Count Berezeni is in frequent Conference with the Czar, in order, as 'tis supposed, to procure the Crown for Prince Ragotzki.

Copenhagen, September 24. On the 12th Instant a Dutch Convoy of 7 Men of War and 40 Merchant Ships sail'd homewards from the Sound. We hear, the Swedish Recruits which were lately embarked at Stockholm are safely arrived at Stralsund. The Emperor's Resident has presented to the King a Memorial to demand, by his Majesty's Order, the Contingent for the Dutchy of Holstein, either in Men or Money; in which he insinuated, That his Imperial Majesty, upon Payment of that Demand, might be willing to remit the Arrears which are due on the same Account for some Years past. The continued Rains and stormy Weather which we have had