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Westminster, November 18.

THIS Day the Lords Commissioners, appointed to represent her Majesty's Royal Person, ordered Mr. Aston, Deputy-Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, to go to the House of Commons, and require their Attendance in the House of Peers. The Commons attended accordingly, and presented to the Lords Commissioners Sir Richard Onslow, Bar. whom they had chosen to be their Speaker. The Lords Commissioners having approved the Choice of a Person so well qualified for that High Employment, the Lord High-Chancellor made the following Speech to both Houses.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

IN pursuance of the Authority given us by Her Majesties Commission under the Great Seal, among other things, to declare the Causes of Her Majesties Calling this Parliament.

We are, by Her Majesties Command, in the first place to observe to you, that the extraordinary Length of this Years Campaign, hath obliged Her Majesty to defer your Meeting longer than otherwise She would have done, that you might be inform'd with the greater Certainty of the State and Posture of the War, in order to your Resolutions for the ensuing Year.

This necessary Delay hath now so far shewn Us the Success of Affairs Abroad, as that whether you Consider the Places acquir'd by the Allies, or the farther and continued Proofs given this last Year, of their Superior Courage and Conduct (which as to the future part of the War is equal to all other Advantages) We may, with Thanks to God, and Justice to those who have been pleas'd to use as Instruments in this Great Work, conclude, That upon the Whole, We are brought much nearer than We were the last Session, to the End of Our Undertaking this War, the Reducing the dangerous Power of France, and Settling such a Peace as may Secure it self from being Violated.

Her Majesty therefore Commands Us to Assure you, She hath not the least doubt, but that this Parliament will be of the same Opinion with Her last, as to the vigorous Prosecution of the War, and the Ends of it, believing it impossible, the Representative of the British Nation can endure to think of losing the Fruits of all Our past Endeavours, and the great Advantages We have gain'd (particularly in this present Year) by Submitting at last to an Insecure Peace.

And therefore since probably nothing can hinder Our Success Abroad for the time to come, but Misunderstandings among Our Selves at Home, We have it in Command, to Conjure you, by your Duty to God, and to Her Majesty, your Zeal for the Protestant Religion, your Love for your Country, and the Regard you cannot but have for the Liberty of Europe in General, to avoid all Occasion of Divisions, which are ever Hurtful to the Publick, but will more especially be so at this Juncture, when the Eyes of all our Neighbours are upon you with a very particular Concern, and your Uaanimity, and good Agreement will be the greatest Satisfaction and Encouragement to all Our Allies.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

You cannot but be convinc'd, that the several parts of the War, which were provided for by the last Parliament, will require your Support at least in the same Degree. But in Flanders the Nature of the War is much alter'd by the great Advances made there towards Entering into France, which hath so far Alarnd Our Enemies, that they are drawing more Troops daily to that side for the Defence of their own Country: And therefore Her Majesty hopes you will have so right a sense of Our present Advantages, as to enable Her Majesty to make a considerable Augmentation for Preserving and Improving them, which by the Continuance of Gods Blessing on Our Arms, must soon put a Glorious Period to this Long and Expensive War.

As to the Condition of the Fleet, We have it in Command from Her Majesty to Acquaint you, That the Constant and Remote Services in which the Ships have been Employ'd,

Have made a greater Sum than usual requisite, as well for the Extraordinary Repairs, as the Building of New Ships; And the Taking of Port Mahon, as it hath afforded the Means of having a part of the Fleet operate with more Readiness and Effect on the Enemy, or where-ever it may be useful to the Common Cause in those Parts, so the making such Provisions at so great a Distance as will be proper for that Service, must of necessity cause some Extraordinary Expences. All which Her Majesty Recommends to your Serious Consideration, desiring you to provide Timely and Effectual Supplies for those Ends, and likewise for the Carrying on such Fortifications for the Security of Our Ports, and Extinguishing the Enemies Hopes of Profiting by Disturbances in Scotland, as you shall think fit.

My Lords and Gentlemen.

The Union is esteem'd by Her Majesty to be so Happy and Great a part of the Successes of Her Reign; and Her Majesty hath so much at Heart the Confirming and Improving it, That She is pleas'd to Command Us, to remind you of Preparing such Bills as shall be thought Conducive to that End, and particularly to make the Laws of both Parts of Great Britain agree, as near as may be, for the Common Interest of both People, especially as to those Laws which relate to Criminal Cases and Proceedings, and Settling the Militia on the same Foot throughout the United Kingdom.

Her Majesty is Graciously pleas'd. We should also assure you, That if you can propose any Means for the Improvement of Our Trade or Manufactures, or better Employment of the Poor, Her Majesty will take the Greatest Satisfaction in Enacting such Provisions; there being nothing She so Earnestly desires, as that God would bless Her with more and more Opportunities of doing all possible Good to so well-deserving a People, so Firm and Affectionate to Her Interests.

And as Her Majesty doth not doubt, by Gods Blessing, and your good Affections, to continue to defeat the Designs of the Pretender, and his open or secret Abettors, so Her Majesty will always Endeavour on Her part, to make Her People Happy to such a Degree, as that none (except of desperate Fortunes) shall enter into Measures for the Disturbance of Her Government, the Union, or the Protestant Succession, as by Law Established, without Acting at the same time manifestly against their own True and Lasting Interest, as well as their Duty.

Vienna, November 10. N. S. Our last Letters from Stiria advise, that the Hungarian Malecontents continued still on the Frontiers of that Dutchy, pillaging the Country, there being no Troops in those Parts to make head against them, and that they endeavoured by Threats and Periuasions, to oblige the People to take up Arms with them. A Report which we lately had of the Germans having obtained a considerable Victory over the Malecontents in Upper Hungary, does not prove true. What gave rise to it, was a Rencounter which Count Ozkai had with the Malecontents at Karpfen, in which the latter are said to have lost about 300 Men. Upon the Approach of the Germans, the Hungarians plundered and set Fire to Karpfen, Altsoll, and other Places, and retired with their best Effects further into the Mountains. Marshal Heister was marched to the Island of Schut, with a Detachment of Imperial and Danish Troops, after having posted some Troops in the Towns situated in the Mountains of Upper Hungary, which the Malecontents were forced to abandon upon the Approach of the Imperialists.

Berlin, November 17. N. S. The King has lately received the News of the Death of his Aunt the Princess Dowager of Anhalt Dessaw, at her House at Oranjenbaum: The Court is now in Mourning for her; which will be laid aside at the Arrival of the Queen, and during the Days appointed for the Wedding and publick Diversions; after which it will be resumed, to compleat 6 Months. Yesterday Morning Monsieur Osten, a Gentleman of the Danish Court,

came Express from Magdeburg, where he left the King his Master, to make his Compliments to his Prussian Majesty. At the same time he made an Apology from the King of Denmark for not having acquainted his Prussian Majesty with his Journey, before he passed through his Country in his way to Venice. The King answered, that he was only sorry he did not know it sooner, that he might have given Orders for the better Reception and Entertainment of his Danish Majesty, but hoped he should have the Satisfaction of seeing him on his Return. This Gentleman is gone to meet the King his Master to Morrow at Leipfick, where his Majesty designs to rest, it being Sunday, and then to continue his Voyage with the utmost Expedition to Venice. The Grand Marshal set out on Monday last for Swerin, to be present at the Espousals of the Princess, which are to be performed by Proxy on Monday at Swerin; on which Day the King has ordered the Court to be out of Mourning, and designs to give an Entertainment in the Evening. This Day all the Queen's Family left this Place, with several Officers of the King's Court, to receive her Majesty on the Frontiers, and wait upon her to Oranjenburg, where the King designs to meet her; from thence she is to lye at Schonhausen; and on the 27th will make her Entry. The next Day the Ceremony of the Marriage will be again Solemnized in the great Church here, which is to be magnificently Adorned for that Occasion; and, by reason of the Procession from the Court to the Church, the King has ordered a Regulation of the several Ranks and Qualities to be Printed. They write from Mohilow of the 31st inst. that General Scheremet being on his March towards the Ukraine, to observe the Motions of the Swedish Army, fell in with the Remains of General Lewenhaupt's Troops, which had lately been reinforced by General Rhinshild; and that this occasioned a second Action, in which, it is said, the Muscovites had the Disadvantage. His Czars Majesty is gone to Smolensko with part of his Army. We hear that King Stanislaus is arrived at Tikonzin.

Hamburg, Nov. 20. N. S. The last Advices from Poland say, the Plague continues still in several Places of that Kingdom, especially along the Vistula from Craacu to Graudentz, which is not above 14 German Leagues from the Baltick. Since the Frosty Weather began, several that had retired from Warsaw came back to their Houses; but the Infection began again with as great violence as at first, and most of them died suddenly; so that the Governor of the Town was obliged to forbid any more to return. The Ministers of the Imperial Commission at this Place have met to explain themselves, as to the lessening the Charge the Town is at in maintaining the Troops; but they came to no Resolution. The youngest Princess of Holstein-Gottorp left this Place last Sunday, in order to take Possession of the Abbacy of Quedlenburg. On the 16th Instant four British Men of War and one Hamburger, being Convoy to about 30 rich Merchant Ships from London, entered this River. The Tartar, one of the British Ships, brought in a French Privateer of 16 Guns, and 150 Men, taken in the Voyage.

Westminster, Nov. 19. This Day his Grace the Duke of Queensberry was admitted in the House of Peers as Duke of Dover, being introduced by their Graces the Dukes of Somerset and Ormond.

The Dutch Mail of Friday last is not yet come in.

Her Majesty is pleased to direct, That all the Men belonging to her Ship the Guarland at Chatham, which are in or about London, do forthwith repair to their Duty aboard, otherwise they will be taken up and Prosecuted as Deserters.

Notice is hereby given, by the Agent to the Captors, That the Officers and Company of her Majesty's Ship the Exeter, Capt. Raymond Commander, may, on Monday the 29th of November Instant, on Board the said Ship at Plymouth, receive their several Shares of the Prize Ship Kingar, a Privateer, according to the Direction in her Majesty's most gracious Proclamation of the 20th of May, 1708, appointing the Distribution of Prizes taken, and the Bounty for taking Ships of War of the Enemies; and that the Shares of such Persons as shall not then be received, may, during the space of three Years, be every Thursday morning received at Sir. Waller's House on Tower-hill.

Notice is hereby given by the Pay-master of the Malt-Lottery Tickets, that Money was received in the Receipt of

her Majesty's Exchequer on the 19th of this Instant December, 1708, to satisfy the 95th Payment of the said Tickets, which are numbered from 121000, to 121793; and all Interest due on such of the said Tickets as bear Interest to the 19th of November, 1708, as aforesaid; which Money will be paid at the Malt Lottery Office at the Exchequer on Demand.

Advertisements.

Just published, A Paraphrase and Comment upon the Epistles and Gospels appointed to be used in the Church of England on all Sundays and Holy days throughout the Year. Designed to excite Devotion, and promote the Knowledge and Practice of sincere Piety and Virtue. Vol. IV. Beginning with the Feast of St. Andrew, and ending with Queen Anne's Inauguration. By George Stanhope, D. D. Dean of Canterbury, and Chaplain in Ordinary to Her Majesty. Printed for S. Kettle, T. Goodwin, M. Wilson, J. Walpole, S. Marsh, and Benj. Cooke; where also are to be had the 1st, 2d, and 3d Volumes.

On Wednesday next will be publish'd for the Month of October, Atlas Geographus: Or, a Compleat System of Geography, Ancient and Modern, containing what is of most use in Blau's great Atlas, Varenius, Cellarius, Cluverius, Baudrand, Briccius, Staton, &c. With the Discoveries and Improvements of the best Modern Authors to this time; with above 100 new Maps, engrav'd by Herman Moll, Geographer, and many other Cuts by the best Artists. This sixth for October finishes the Account of Sweden, and contains Livonia, Lapland, Denmark, &c. with two new Maps, and a large Cut. Pr. 1 s. Printed by John Nutt in the Savoy, and sold by B. Barker and C. King in Westminster-Hall; B. Tooke at the Middle-Temple-Gate; W. Taylor at the Ship, and H. Clements at the Half-Moon in St. Paul's Church-yard; R. Parker and R. Smith under the Royal Exchange, and J. Morphew near Stationer's-Hall; where may be had the five preceding Months. Price 1 s. each.

These are to give Notice, that Blank Warrants to Surveyors of High-ways, setting forth their Duty and Office pursuant to the several Acts of Parliament for Repairing of the High-ways, (corrected and amended according to an Act made in the 6th Year of Her present Majesty's Reign) Also Blank Warrants to the High-Constables to Summon a special Sessions for chusing Surveyors, and Warrants to Levy Penalties on Defaulters in the Repairs of the High-ways; are Printed for Robert Vincent, Stationer, at the Crown and Scepter over-against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street.

Proposals are this Day published, for Printing by Subscription, all the Works of the Right Reverend and most learned Prelate Edward Stillingfleet, late Lord Bishop of Worcester, in 8 Volumes in Folio, with an Account of his Life; and may be had of the Undertaker, Henry Mortlock, at the Phoenix in St. Paul's Church-Yard, and of the Bookellers in London and Westminster, and also in the Country.

Lease of the Manor of Howden in the County of York, of 21 Years, commencing the 10th of October, 1701, granted by Thomas Swinburne, Esq; deceased, from the Bishop of Durham, with the Benefit of Renewal, at 241. 8 d. a Year Rent, payable to the said Bishop, and let by the said Thomas Swinburne to Joseph Awdus the present Tenant thereof, by Lease at the yearly Rent of 200l. to be Sold to the best Purchaser by the Decree of the Court of Exchequer, dated the 4th of November, 1708. for payment of the said Thomas Swinburne's Debts. If any Person will Purchase the same, they may satisfy themselves of the value of the Premises from the said Joseph Awdus, and of the Title from Henry Stevens, Esq; at his Office in the Temple, who is by the said Decree empowered to sell the same.

This is to certify, That my Daughter, Sarah Kitchin, was born blind, and I made my Application to Sir William Read, Her Majesty's Oculist, who lives in Durham-Yard near the New-Exchange in the Strand, London, who by God's Blessing has wonderfully brought her to her Sight beyond expectation: This, in Justice to Sir William and for the Benefit of others in such like Circumstances, I am obliged to own and testify at my Place of Abode, at the Cheesemongers in Greek-street near Soho-Square. Sarah Kitchin.

Sugar House at Morlake in Surry, accommodated with Pans, Cisterns, a Mill, and other conveniences, to be Let, with (or without) a Dwelling house, where is room for two Families, with Garden and Orchard wall'd in, Coach-house and Stable for 8 Horses; it lyeth convenient for cheap water Carriage. Enquire of Theodor Eccleston in Crown-court in Grace-church-street.

Whereas a Commission of Bankrupt is awarded against Thomas Netto, alias Pinhas Netto and Moses Netto, of London, Merchants and Copartners, and they being declared Bankrupts, are required to surrender themselves to the Commissioners on the 24th of November Instant, and on the 1st and 2nd of December next, at 3 Afternoon, at the Irish-chamber in Guildhall, London; at the first of which Sittings the Creditors are to come prepared to prove Debts, pay Contribution-money, and chuse Assignees.

The Commissioners in the Commission of Bankrupt awarded against Robert Baker, late of Barchden, in the County of Suffex, Founder, intend to meet on the 30th Instant, and the 2d of December next, at 3 Afternoon, at the Irish-chamber in Guildhall, London, to receive Proposals for the Sale of the Estate of the said Baker, the Particulars whereof may be seen at Francis Aterbury's, Esq; in Dogwell-court, Ficesireet, at Mr. Thomas Clendon's in Symonds-lane, Chancery-lane, London, and at Mr. Sam. Bickley's and Mr. Theobalds at Kotherfield in the County of Suffex.

Lost from Stoke-Bishop in Gloucestershire, near Bristol, a pure black Gelding, come 4, northrough weigh'd, about 15 hands high, with a Star in his Forehead, one hind Foot white, his other about half white, and a little white on the side of his Neck under the Mane. Whoever gives notice of him, so as he may be had again, to Martha Weston, at the three Daggers in Fleet street, Bookbinder, or to Major Crewick of Morren-Henmarsh in Gloucestershire, or to Mr. Edward Loide, Wine-Merchant in Bristol, shall have two Guineas Reward.